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## CHEROKEE UNDER WATER

### Little Sioux River inundates NW Iowa



An aerial view of East Main looking north in Cherokee. Photo by DAVE GOTTSCHALK

*'Jungle Jim' expects to be back on Willow Street*

**BY ALLISON MOORE and TOM CULLEN**

Jim Gano has survived 10 floods throughout decades of life in Cherokee. He's never left his home during any of the floods. Until Saturday.

Nearly everything he owns at his East Willow Street residence has been destroyed. The one-story house that has been passed through the Gano family since the 1950s was overtaken by the Little Sioux River's floodwaters on Saturday afternoon.

He left home at around 8 a.m. that morning.

When he returned around noon, the floodwaters reached his knees. All he could retrieve were the biker flags that were hung high on his bedroom wall. His neighbor was only able to rescue a single duffel bag. The rest of his property is completely ruined.

"This is the first time I've ever had seven feet of water swirl around my house," said Gano, overlooking the wreckage on Wednesday afternoon. "I wanted to cry, damn it."

Gano has mixed feelings on his current circumstance. Most of his possessions were **CONTINUED ON PAGE 3**

## We see you, Cherokee

**IN THE SPIRIT OF LOVE THY NEIGHBOR**

**BY ERIN RYDGREN**

In the face of rising floodwaters, the Cherokee community rallied together to protect their neighbors and homes. City Administrator Tom Letsche reported an incredible display of solidarity, with volunteers filling over 5,000 sandbags in just a few hours on Saturday. Local businesses stepped up as well, donating food and water, while others ensured those displaced by the flood had hot meals.

Other stories are coming in. Emergency personnel who spent sleepless nights watching pumps and waiting for a call saying they were needed. Law enforcement and firefighters who were helping people evacuate, and, now, clean up.

People on social media offering their homes for everything from shelter to showers. Parking spaces for cars and storage space for household belongings. Offering to take in people's pets so they could go to the shelter at the high school. Sandbagging businesses or helping to move whatever could be moved in case water rose even higher. Showing up at the library in droves to move local history and library materials out of potential flood zones.

The Chronicle Times has received the names of dozens of people. City employees and former city employees working around the clock to preserve Cherokee's access to water. School board members, business owners, teachers and members of county and local government who have been working around



Volunteers worked for several hours to fill sandbags on Saturday. Photo by HARLAN BUMANN  
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the clock to help wherever they can. Regular citizens who are offering a helping hand to everyone from friend to stranger.

They don't want their names in the paper. They don't want the recognition. The Chronicle Times has been told that repeatedly. "I didn't do it to get a thank you," is a common response. "I didn't do it for you to write about it" or "No thank you, just ask others to help where they can."

We see you. We all see you. We thank you.

## FEDERAL AID APPROVED FOR IOWA COUNTIES BATTERED BY STORMS

Cherokee County will be included in additional request

**BY ERIN RYDGREN**

President Joe Biden has approved Iowa's request for a Major Disaster Declaration for Iowa counties where significant damage was sustained from severe storms, flooding, straight-line winds and tornadoes that occurred beginning on June 16, and continuing.

The approval authorized Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Small Business Administration to provide assistance to Clay, Emmet, Lyon, Plymouth and Sioux counties.

Allie Bright, the Public Information Officer with the Iowa Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, explained to the Chronicle Times on Wednesday that the request for the Major Presidential Disaster Declaration that was sent was an expedited version.

The expedited declaration can be made when an area shows unusual severity and damage from an incident. She added, "At the time the request was sent, the severity of the storms had not yet impacted Cherokee County and there was not enough data available to add Cherokee to the expedited request."

She assured the Chronicle Times that with an expedited request, additional counties can be added after the initial request is approved and "Cherokee County is on the list for the additional request."

Staff at Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Man-

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An aerial view looking northeast on East Main Street in Cherokee. Photo by DAVE GOTTSCHALK



Gov. Kim Reynolds visited Cherokee with several of her staff members Monday evening to view flood damage. Here she speaks with Cherokee resident Shane Bellefy with State Senator Lynn Evans from District 3 standing by. More from the governor's visit on page 11A.  
 CHRONICLE TIMES photo by ADAM DUBLINSKE

# Iowa Utilities Board approves permit for controversial Summit pipeline

## Eminent domain can be used in Iowa, but project still needs approval in the Dakotas

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN  
*Iowa Capital Dispatch*

The Iowa Utilities Board gave its approval Tuesday for the controversial Summit Carbon Solutions pipeline and for the company to use eminent domain to acquire landowners' property.

The company hopes to begin construction next year with the goal of making the pipeline operational in 2026. The pipeline, which would be the largest of its kind anywhere in the world, would carry liquefied carbon dioxide from ethanol plants in Iowa and surrounding states to a site in North Dakota, where the company hopes for reconsideration and approval of a previously denied permit.

The pipeline would cross more than 2,000 miles across five states, including nearly 700 miles in Iowa. In planning the pipeline, Summit has partnered with 57 ethanol plants and the company says it has signed voluntary easement agreements with 75% of the Iowa route's landowners.

In giving its approval to the project, the Iowa Utilities Board ruled that Summit cannot begin construction in Iowa until the necessary permits are secured in South Dakota and North Dakota. The board also stated Summit will be able to use eminent domain in Iowa to force the sale of land from property owners who are opposed to the use of the property for the project.

In the wake of that decision, Iowa House Speaker Pat Grassley, a Republican from New Hartford, said the rights of Iowa landowners are the one of the "highest priorities" of House Republicans.

"This just further confirms what we already knew — that the Iowa Legislature must conduct a comprehensive review and update the state's eminent domain laws," Grassley said. "We will seek feedback from Iowans on the best way forward and in the meantime, I stand ready to assist my constituents however I can."

The Iowa House approved legislation the past two sessions that would have given landowners more leverage over pipeline negotiations. In 2023, the House passed a bill requiring pipeline companies to obtain voluntary easements for 90% of their routes before they could use eminent domain for the rest. This year, the House voted to allow landowners who are subject to eminent domain requests by carbon dioxide pipeline

companies to challenge the legitimacy of those requests in court earlier in the permit proceedings. Neither bill advanced in the Senate.

The proposed pipeline has been the focus of intense public debate over the past 30 months, with farmers, environmentalists and pipeline safety advocates voicing their opposition. In August 2023, Summit was denied permits in North Dakota, and one month later it was denied permits in South Dakota.

In response to the board's action, Food & Water Watch Policy Director Jim Walsh blamed Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds for a decision that he said will benefit corporations at the expense of Iowa's rural communities.

"Summit's carbon pipeline scam is nothing but a gift to Big Ag and the polluting ethanol industry," Walsh said. "The pipeline poses substantial risks to public safety and will do little to nothing to reduce climate pollution. Gov. Reynolds' administration is at the center of this decision, and the whole project is made possible by massive federal tax credits and subsidies for the dangerous and unnecessary carbon capture industry. While Summit stands to make billions, it is our climate and communities that lose out."

Summit: Approval a 'significant milestone'

In a written statement, Summit called the Iowa Utilities Board's ap-

proval "a significant milestone not for just Summit Carbon Solutions, but for the entire agriculture industry as it seeks access to new and emerging markets, like sustainable aviation fuel, by lowering ethanol's carbon intensity score."

Lee Blank, CEO of Summit Carbon Solutions, predicted the project's "momentum" will continue as the company pursues permit reconsideration in North Dakota and prepares to file a new South Dakota permit application in early July.

"We look forward to engaging with the state throughout this process and are confident in a successful outcome," Blank said of the South Dakota effort.

In the two and half years since the Iowa Utilities Board first began weighing Summit's permit application, the board has filed tens of thousands of pages of testimony and exhibits, heard testimony from more than 200 witnesses, and considered 4,180 comments, objections, and letters of support for the project.

Utilities board members issue dissents

As part of the board's approval on Tuesday, Iowa Utilities Board Chairman Erik Helland issued a partial dissent in which he agreed with all of the findings and conclusions except for the condition that prohibits construction in Iowa until North Dakota and South Dakota have given their

approval. Helland said such a condition essentially gives away the board's authority to another jurisdiction.

Board member Joshua Byrnes also issued a partial dissent, taking issue with the approval of a lateral route between the Quad County Corn Processors facility in Ida County and the Green Plains Shenandoah facility in Fremont County. Byrnes argued that portion of the route was not justified or proper.

Before the board gives its separate approval for construction permits, Summit will have to submit what the board called "numerous revised exhibits." The company will also have to secure and maintain a \$100 million insurance policy, and it will be required to compensate landowners for any damages that result from the pipeline's construction.

Walsh said that while Summit "has won this round in Iowa, this is not the end of the line. There are still decisions at the federal and state levels that will determine whether this dangerous pipeline is ever built. The IUB's approval of this dangerous project underscores the urgent need for the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) to update the outdated regulations for carbon dioxide pipelines before any other authorizations are issued."

## Electrical outages and precautions in Cherokee County

BY ALLISON MOORE

Nearly 100 homes in Cherokee County have either had their power lines de-energized or remain without any electricity due to safety concerns related to mass area flooding.

As a precaution, the MidAmerican Energy Company preemptively de-energized approximately 50 customers, according to Geoff Greenwood, media relations manager at MidAmerican, before the flooding crested. De-energizing power lines disconnects the affected homes from their electrical source. In most cases, Greenwood said, customers requested that MidAmerican shut off their service, fearing potential danger if the power lines contacted the flood water.

Currently, 44 Cherokee County customers have no electric service. There are currently no reported outages in Buena Vista County.

Greenwood warned that electric currents pass easily through water, "so it's critically important to avoid and eliminate that risk anytime there's a threat of flood water coming into contact with anything that might be energized."

Flooding introduces many different electric service risks. Flood water can carry debris that strikes power poles, and in some cases, flood water can wash out an entire pole. Trees can fall onto overhead lines,

and water can reach far enough to threaten electrical equipment.

Greenwood said to watch for any flood water approaching the height of an electric meter, circuit breaker box or customer wiring. He said flooding can also endanger electric substations, but that has not occurred in Cherokee County.

General safety tips for an electric customer experiencing flooding conditions include:

- Do not enter a flooded home or basement unless you are certain the electricity is shut off outside the property. Call a professional electrician if you are unsure whether your power is off.
- Unplug electric appliances before resetting breakers. If you can do so without standing in water or on a wet surface, unplugging appliances before switching your electric box back on can prevent damage to them. Be sure to stand to the side of the panel when resetting a breaker switch, and wear safety glasses to protect your eyes from potential sparking.
- If your property was flooded, have a licensed electrician examine your electrical wiring and appliances. Do not turn on any lights, appliances or other electrical equipment until an electrician has checked your home for electrical or circuit problems. Seek a professional to inspect your appliances and heating/cooling equipment if your property was flooded.
- If your property sustained damage during the event, before service can be restored, an inspection may be required by city, county or state inspectors, or by licensed electricians or plumbers. To have your MidAmerican service restored after repair and inspection, you can call 800-432-0586.

## Mummert resigns position as parks superintendent

BY ERIN RYDGREN

Duane Mummert, Cherokee Parks Superintendent, resigned his post in protest after

this week's city council meeting. Cherokee City Hall confirmed that council member Dave Wilberding resigned his seat as well.

Mummert, who has held the position for 38 years, had been the subject of ongoing discussion regarding an annual wage increase to \$77,000. The motion for Mummert to receive an additional salary increase above the percentage

offered to all department heads for the upcoming fiscal year came from Wilberding. Wilberding had brought the agenda item to discussion several weeks ago and lauded Mummert not only for all of the "additional work he performs" on behalf of the city but also for his expertise. Wilberding cast the sole "aye" vote on the motion at the June 25 meeting.

Mummert told the Chronicle Times that "it came down to the principle of it" in regards to his decision to resign. When asked for additional information, Cherokee City Hall declined to comment.

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Christy Alquist's photo shows Hwy. 59. In the lower right is the Cherokee County Fairgrounds.

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## FEDERAL AID: How to apply with FEMA

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engagement is working in conjunction with FEMA to gather damage assessments and needs information from

counties to support the additional request and once the letter is submitted and received FEMA will process it quickly.

Bright said "We encourage Cherokee residents to start the claim process with their flood insurance company."

#### Apply with FEMA whether you have insurance or not

• Everyone with disaster damage should apply whether they have insurance or not.

• If you have homeowners, renters, or flood insurance, you should file a claim as soon as possible. Please stay in

close contact with your insurance agency.

• FEMA cannot duplicate benefits for losses covered by insurance. If your policy does not cover all your disaster expenses, you may be eligible for federal assistance.



**Left: Jungle Jim, wearing rubber boots, ventured into his garage for the first time Wednesday. He remarked the water line was up taller than he was on his garage and home.**

**Above: Home and business owners have begun the long and heartbreaking cleanup efforts after floodwaters begin to drop.**

**Below: Flooding by Greer Street and East Willow in Cherokee Wednesday afternoon. Although the water is receding, it is still dangerous to walk or drive through.** CHRONICLE TIMES photos by ERIN RYDGREN



## FLOODING: Cleanup will last for months

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swept away in a matter of hours.

He's angry; he said he wants to go back to Vietnam and fight in the war again. (Gano was deployed from 1968 to 1970 — hence the nickname, Jungle.) He's bitter, too. He foresees discussions with his flood insurance company or a negotiator with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Still, the veteran remains hopeful. The floodwaters are down nearly a dozen feet from the Little Sioux's crest on Sunday, according to Cherokee County Emergency Management.

Floods are a way of life in Cherokee. Humans have lived around the Little Sioux River valley for thousands of years. As recently as 2019, flooding inundated the area and submerged dozens of homes.

Around 35 opted to stay and rebuild in the floodplain.

Jungle Jim intends to stay this time, even if it means tapping his flood insurance and risking another historic flood. He said in the 70s, he used to fix flood damage himself.

"It can be rebuilt," said Gano, overseeing his house that was flooded with seven feet of water. "I won't do that work. I refuse to at 75."

His floor is now covered in mud and debris. A stench of mold and earth emanates from nearly a block away from Willow Street in the baking sun. Cherokee County Emergency Management is already encouraging affected residents to steer clear from houses and streets that have been exposed to floodwaters since Saturday. Air quality conditions are of concern. Volunteers in flood-damaged homes are expected to be exposed to mold amid hot, humid temperatures outside.

But Gano expects to be back on Willow Street one day.

"It's a piece of cake," he said of cleanup and restoration efforts.

## Damage to and current state of Cherokee

The Little Sioux is believed to have smashed a record crest in Cherokee early Monday morning. Modeling from the National Weather Service has estimated the river crested at 34 feet; the previous record was just under 28 feet in 2013.

Much of Cherokee's infrastructure remains inoperable and inaccessible, according to Emergency Manager Justin Pritts. The river near Cherokee is around 27 feet as of Wednesday afternoon. The floodwaters are receding slower than anticipated. On Tuesday the river was dropping around a half inch per hour. On

Wednesday, the river's recession decelerated, Pritts added. He's waiting until it recedes to 22 feet, at which point the City of Cherokee's lift stations can resume operations. Bridges can be inspected and possibly opened if damages are minimal. A running tally of bridges and roads that have been closed wasn't immediately available before presstime. Sheriff Derek Scott noted a trip inside Cherokee earlier in the week would require a "boat or helicopter."

At some point, electrical power across the city can be restored. Geoff Greenwood, a spokesman for MidAmerican Energy, said 94 homes in Cherokee either lost power or were de-energized.

"The river is dropping at a record low. It seems like it's going down so slow," he said. "When you consider the amount of water that was coming at us and the width of the farm ground, the storage basin that we are in, so to speak. North of us, the amount of water that's actually still sitting in storage is unreal."

Cleanup will last for months. Pritts said the city has been "devastated." Basements have collapsed. The floodwaters are believed to have reached over 100 houses and much of the downtown. Preliminary estimates of damages across Northwest Iowa have ranged in the millions. Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator Deanne Criswell is expected to visit Cherokee in the coming days.

Much of Cherokee has experience with disaster-level flooding, and FEMA, Pritts

noted. The federal agency purchased 98 properties from Cherokee residents from the floods of 1995. More were purchased in subsequent floods, according to City Manager Tom Letsche, who estimated the city's housing stock shrunk by over 200 since the 1993 floods.

Pritts said affected homeowners will likely face a tough decision: either rebuild or relocate somewhere else. Some have flood insurance. Others don't.

He expects Cherokee's green spaces to grow around the flooded areas. Flooding has become more frequent and more severe, raising the risks that those in the flood zone could lose everything. The last historic flood hit Cherokee in 2019; the one before that occurred in 2013.

Pritts pointed to a recent conversation he had with someone in the green space on Hwy. 59. The homeowner's house flooded. Floods in previous years wiped the neighbor's houses, which were occupied by his relatives.

Pritts doesn't expect the block to exist in the near future.

"I anticipate that we'll see buildings, businesses come down," he said.

## Global warming driving severe rain and flooding

The causes for Cherokee's flooding are all the same.

Torrential upstream rains in Southeast South Dakota

and Southern Minnesota flushed into the Little Sioux. Agricultural drainage has vastly improved — more water leaves the landscape at a faster rate, leading to higher discharge in the Little Sioux. And a drought has overtaken the region, stripping vegetation that would've absorbed the rain.

"You're changing the way the water escapes, where it goes, changing the flow," explained Shel Winkley, a meteorologist with the non-profit, Climate Central of Princeton, N.J.

Rain totals exceeded 18 inches near Canton, S.D. Some areas in Iowa got as much as 15 inches of rain. Hot temperatures and a high pressure system over the East Coast have slowed storm systems in the Midwest, meaning more rain fell on ground that was already wet — 2024 reversed a years-long drought trend in Northwest Iowa.

"This dome of high pressure, not completely uncommon at this time of year, it's bigger and it's more intense than you would expect of high pressure at this time of year," Winkley said.

Winkley described the rains as a feedback cycle for the planet's warming over the last 50 years. For every one degree of warming, around 4% more water vapor becomes trapped in the atmosphere. The U.S. has warmed around 2.6 degrees over the past 50 years. That means the atmosphere is also holding onto around 10% more water, "and the atmosphere has to work in equilibrium," Winkley said. In

other words, the atmosphere can't hold excess water vapor.

When it rains, the rain is more severe because of the vapor excess, he explained.

The excess discharges into rivers, which run to the Gulf of Mexico. River gauge records across Northwest Iowa have been smashed twice in the last five years.

"Rainfall is becoming heavier, it's happening more frequently and it's also becoming more extreme," he said.

## Rebuild or relocate?

Pritts, the emergency manager, commended Cherokee for its resilience. The emergency manager has been through two floods and a tornado in Aurelia since he was named to his role in 2014.

Hundreds have volunteered. Sandbags have been filled. Equipment has been mobilized. Shelters have been erected. County and city employees have been closely monitoring infrastructure that's under threat.

"I'll tell you what, this darn community does it every time — it makes me choke up a little bit," said Pritts. "They just show up for each other and it's such a wonderful place to live."

Much of Cherokee has started to reopen.

Dr. Chris Vandelune of Sioux Valley Family Health near Hwy. 59 said he, his staff and other community volunteers have been pumping sewage out of the clinic's basement for three days straight.

The sewage water cleared from the basement Tuesday morning, when the clinic reopened with half staff.

Vandelune said Tuesday afternoon that the clinic had already seen "several people that were wading in water and doing things with cuts and worried about infection."

"We had somebody that was depressed because they haven't been able to get home for three days, so it's taking a toll on people," Vandelune said.

Pritts declined to speculate on when the city would resemble itself again.

First, the county must assess how much damage the area suffered. Second, everyone affected must make a choice: rebuild or destroy the property and move. Some can restore their homes because the damage is minimal.

Others will have to make a decision they didn't expect to reckon with just days ago, Pritts said.

Gano wants to rebuild. His home on Willow Street is the only home he's known for the last 20 years. But the prospect of a buyout from FEMA is appealing. Most everything he owns will be thrown in a dumpster over the coming days. His house will be gutted.

And he can start over. He doesn't really know where.

"I'll just tell everybody the hell with it and I'll take the money and run," said Gano, who expects the federal government to offer buyouts for more floodplain homes. "And I'll go back down to where I came from: Skidmore, Mo."

**"I'll tell you what, this darn community does it every time — it makes me choke up a little bit. They just show up for each other and it's such a wonderful place to live." Justin Pritts**



**Flooding Little Sioux River closed off Cherokee's East Main Street from the east.** Photo by JOHN CULLEN

## Obituaries



### Robert (Bob) Skaggs

Robert (Bob) Skaggs, a native of Cherokee County, died on June 24, 2024 in San Juan Capistrano, California; he was 87 years old. Bob died after a long battle with cancer. His beloved wife, Mardell Burch Skaggs preceded him in death on September 19, 2023.

Funeral Services will be held on July 8, 2024 at 10:30 am at the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Cherokee, located at 127 E. Willow St.

There will be a visitation with family present on July 7, 2024 from 3:00 - 5:00 pm at the Presbyterian Church. Pastor Mike Agnew will officiate.

Burial will take place following the funeral service at Pleasant View Cemetery in Meriden, Iowa. Military rites

will be performed by L.A. Westcott Post #2253 and the Cherokee American Legion.

The Boothby Funeral Home of Cherokee, Iowa is assisting the family with arrangements.

Bob was born on August 3, 1936, in rural Cleghorn, Iowa to Harold and Opal (Gibson) Skaggs and lived for many years on their farm outside of Cherokee.

Bob graduated from Meriden High School in 1955 and attended Morningside College in Sioux City, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration in 1959. He also served for many years in the United States Air Force Air National Guard.

In 1959 he married his high school sweetheart, Mardell Burch, whose family farmed near Meriden, Iowa.

Bob had a successful career with the JCPenney Company and with each job promotion, he and Mardell moved from Iowa to Yankton, South Dakota; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Florissant, Missouri; Champagne, Illinois; Freehold, New Jersey; Orange and, ultimately, San Juan Capistrano, California.

Bob retired early from the JCPenney Company in 1991 and cared for his wife, Mardell, after she suffered a stroke at age 53. He took care of her for over 30 years; Bob was an incredibly devoted husband.

Bob loved playing cards,

boating, water skiing, traveling to Lake Havasu, collecting and refinishing antique furniture, watching the Angels and the Lakers, collecting vintage model cars and tractors and visiting family in Iowa. Bob instilled an amazing Midwestern work ethic in his children and grandchildren. He spent many years helping out with his granddaughters, taking them to school and sporting events and teaching them how to water ski and drive a golf cart. He enjoyed going to their many events and even learned to enjoy soccer! Bob took great pleasure in his children and grandchildren and their endeavors and successes.

He is survived by his children Michelle Skaggs Lawrence (Pete) of San Juan Capistrano, California; Jeff Skaggs (Tricia) of Lake Forest, California; and Steve Skaggs of Orange, California. Bob has four granddaughters: Emily, Allison, Hannah and Amanda, all of whom grew up close by and were blessed by the presence of their Papa.

Bob was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years Mardell Burch Skaggs; parents Harold and Opal (Gibson) Skaggs; sister Joyce Skaggs Lambert and her husband Bill; and sister-in-law Verlee Burch Gronemeyer and her husband Russ.

who lost his wife Marlene (Harmon) Madison in 2020; Larry and Colleen Harmon; and Mel's wife Joan. Mel's youngest sister, Karen (Harmon) Brown, passed away in 2000, and her husband Ronald Brown passed in 2006.

Mel married his beloved wife Joan (Montgomery) Harmon on October 19, 1963 in Cherokee, IA. They met through his youngest sister, Karen, who was in the same grade as Joan. They dated until Joan graduated high school and they married the year after. Mel and Joan shared countless adventures throughout their 60-year marriage, fueled by Mel's love of road trips. Their journeys often centered around family gatherings, reunions, and seeing the country, creating a lifetime of memories.

Together they had two children, Lee Michael Harmon (57) and Lauri Jo (Harmon) Erickson (53).

Dad had many jobs growing up, but one of his favorites was working for his Uncle Gerald at his body shop in Esterville, IA. He had countless stories about building and repairing custom cars, taking immense pride in each one. Known for his knack for fixing up cars and trading them for newer models, he always had a project in the works. After moving to Cherokee to be with Joan in 1962, he joined the family business, Harmon Heating and Cooling, and worked there until 1985. Then, Mom and Dad decided to embark on a new adventure and moved to Arizona, where Dad became a respected sheet metal foreman for the remainder of his career.

Outside of work, Dad devoted himself to remodeling and expanding our childhood home on the acreage outside of Cherokee. He had a passion for building and creating. Whether it was adding onto houses, crafting furniture, or bringing his family's creative ideas to life, Dad had a remarkable talent for constructing just about anything. All who knew him admired his craftsmanship and dedication to his projects.

Lee Harmon of Austin, TX, and Lauri Erickson of Chandler, AZ were incredibly fortunate to have him as a dad. He embraced fatherhood with unwavering dedication, ensuring they were always provided for, even during the toughest times. His pride in them was immense, celebrating every achievement from their sports victories to their college graduations and career milestones. His face would light up with joy and pride whenever they walked into a room.

Lauri married Todd Erickson, and throughout their 20 years of marriage, Dad formed a deep bond with Todd, whom he considered one of his best friends.

Although Lee's wife Maureen had a more recent relationship with Dad, he loved her just the same.

His granddaughters were the lights of his life. Cassandra Lee Harmon (24), his first grandchild, was cherished and adored, often seen being toted around by him as if she were the most precious thing in the world.

When Caitlyn Kim Harmon (22) came along, Lee and his family were getting transferred in his career, but nothing could stop my parents from traveling to see their granddaughters several times a year. Then Taylor Lynn Erickson (19) arrived to round out the trio. Grandpa played a significant role in Taylor's upbringing and he never missed any of her events, particularly growing to love her sand volleyball career.

As Grandpa got older, the tables turned and Taylor was there for him through some of his hardest times. His love and dedication to his family were unwavering and profound.

We will be holding a Celebration of Life for Dad on July 20th. More details about the service will be shared in the coming weeks. The burial will be a private family event. If you'd like to send cards and memories, please send them to Lauri Erickson at 4623 W. Buffalo St., Chandler, AZ. We would love to include them in the Celebration of Life.

## Service Notice

### Terrence J. "Terry" Garvin

Terrence J. "Terry" Garvin, 68, of Iowa City, passed from this life on Saturday, January 27, 2024, at his home in Iowa City, following a sudden illness. A graveside service will be held Saturday, July 6, 2024, at 11:30 AM at the Holy Name Catholic Cemetery in Marcus, Iowa.

### William J. "Bill" Woodall

WILLIAM J. "BILL" WOODALL, JR., 92, of Paullina, Iowa, formerly of Cherokee, passed away on Tuesday June 18, 2024, at Accura Healthcare of Cherokee.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, July 7, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. at Aurelia First United Methodist Church. Pastor Mike Agnew will officiate. Burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery at Cherokee, Iowa. Military rites will be performed by L.A. Westcott Post #2253 and the Cherokee American Legion. Services will be livestreamed through the assistance of Fuller Digital Solutions on the Boothby Funeral Home website Online condolences may be left at [www.boothbyfuneral.com](http://www.boothbyfuneral.com).

### Robert "Bob" McLaughlin

Robert "Bob" McLaughlin, 72, of rural Akron, Iowa, formerly of Cherokee, Iowa, passed away suddenly Friday evening, March 15, 2024 at CHI Health in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

A Celebration of Life service will be on Saturday, July 6, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at Memorial Presbyterian Church in Cherokee, Iowa. Visitation with the family present will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. prior to the service on Saturday, July 6, 2024. The Boothby Funeral Home of Cherokee, Iowa is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be left at [www.boothbyfuneral.com](http://www.boothbyfuneral.com)

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

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](http://lifeservebloodcenter.org) or call 800-287-4903. Thursday, July 25th 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.

### Friday, June 28

- A community coffee will be held at the Washta Community Center from 730 to 1030 am

### Saturday, June 29

- Washta Public Library will hold its Summer Reading Program "Read, Renew, Repeat" from 11 to 11:45 am.

### Tuesday, July 2

- A community coffee will be held at the Washta Community Center from 730 to 1030 am
- Board of Supervisors will meet at 9 am at the Cherokee County Courthouse
- Cherokee City Council will meet at 6 pm at the Cherokee City Hall

### Wednesday, July 3

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

### Friday, July 5

- A community coffee will be held at the Washta Community Center from 730 to 1030 am

### Saturday, June 29

- Kee Kart Speedway holds its "4th of July" Race starting at 1 pm at the Cherokee County Fairgrounds.

Stay up to date with the online calendar on our website: [chronicletimes.com](http://chronicletimes.com)

## Nominations sought for 2024 Family Physician of the Year

Des Moines, Iowa: Is your Family Physician the best of the best? Do they go above and beyond to care for their patients? Are they active in the community? Do you think they deserve the 2024 Family Physician of the Year Award? If so, we want to hear about them!

The Iowa Academy of Family Physicians (IAFP) is seeking nominations for the 2024 Family Physician of the Year. Each year the IAFP awards one family physician the title "Family Physician of the Year" based on outstanding service to patients and community, and devotion to Family Medicine.

If you would like to nominate your family physician, please nominate them online at: <https://iaafp.org/awards/> or send letters of nomination to the Iowa Academy describing why your family physician should receive the Family Physician of the Year Award. Letters can be sent by to the Iowa Academy of Family Physicians, 6500 University Avenue, Ste 100, PMB 123, Windsor Heights, IA 50324 or emailed to [kcox@iaafp.org](mailto:kcox@iaafp.org). Nomination deadline is September 3, 2024.

The 2024 Iowa Family Physician of the Year will be honored during the IAFP Annual Conference on November 7, 2024 at the Meadows Event Center in Altoona.

Previous recipients have been: Scott Helmers, MD; Dale Christensen, MD; James R. Paulson, MD; Rodney Miller, MD; Marion Barnes, MD; Francis Piskey, MD; Kelly D. Ross, MD; David Paulus, MD; Alan Vasher, DO; John W. Barnes, MD; Ronald Zoutendam, MD; Donald Skinner, MD; Richard A. Jongeward, MD; Cynthia Wolff, MD; David Crippin, MD; Michael Gimbell, III, MD; Kenton Moss, MD; David Carlson, MD; Sharon Bertruche, MD; Dale Nystrom, MD; Subhash Sahai, MD; Craig Thompson, DO; Michael AbouAssaly, MD; Douglas Peters, MD; Ried Boom, MD; Patrick Edwards, MD; Gerard Stanley, MD; Mark Haganman, DO; Chris VandeLune, DO; Esgar Guarin, MD; Noreen O'Shea, DO, David Nystrom, DO; Jeffrey Hoffmann, DO and John Thurman, DO.

## DNR to host western Iowa deer population meeting in Cherokee

CHEROKEE - The Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is hosting eight meetings in Western Iowa to discuss the status of the region's deer herd as population levels have fallen in recent years.

Locally, the meeting will be held July 18, at the Community Center Auditorium, in Cherokee, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

State wildlife experts say there are likely multiple factors that have contributed to the decline in the number of deer on the landscape and it might take a multilevel approach for the herd to recover.

"With the hindsight we have today, we can look back and realize that too much doe harvest

was encouraged for too long in western Iowa. Significant outbreaks of hemorrhagic disease over the last decade have not helped populations recover, and changes in land cover resulting in less habitat makes deer more vulnerable to harvest," said Jace Elliott, state deer biologist with the Iowa DNR. "This population decline impacts roughly one-fifth of the state so we are encouraging hunters and landowners to come to the meetings and give us their feedback. Every voice counts."

The goal of these meetings is to move forward with a plan the department can execute and that hunters will support, he said.

"Deer hunting is one of Iowa's most recreationally and economically important traditions. Our goal is to manage deer numbers at a level that is acceptable to our citizens and that supports a quality hunting experience," Elliott said.



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**Quimby Methodist Church**  
**4<sup>th</sup> of July Breakfast**

Quimby Community Center  
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## Thank You

We would like to thank family & friends for all of the kindness & thoughtfulness during the loss of our loved one.

A special thank you to Rebecca Mogensen-Kruger, ARNP and Nurse Kelly for taking such good care of him over the years.

We are forever grateful.

*Bob Werthman Family*

# OPINION

## Aesop's fable is on trial: Will presidential candidates be judged by the company they keep?

BY STEVE CORBIN  
Professor Emeritus of Marketing,  
University of Northern Iowa

One of the renowned Greek storyteller Aesop's 725 fables was called "The Donkey and His Purchaser." In summation a man wished to purchase a donkey and decided to give the animal a trial to see how the donkey would fit in with his herd. He took the donkey home and put him in the field with the other donkeys. Quickly the donkey-on-trial joined the laziest and greediest donkey. Seeing who the new donkey chose to spend time with, the man returned the donkey back to its owner because he knew the donkey-on-trial would also become lazy and greedy. The moral of the story: a man is known by the company he keeps (www.grammarits.com and Greta Souza).

Likewise, a parallel five word phrase from the Bible speaks volumes: "Bad company corrupts good character" (1 Corinthians 15:33).

The phrases are all about ethics and morals. If you hang around dishonest people, your association with them reflects a lack of good judgement, moral standards and character. Might an examination of who our mainstream 2024 presidential candidates associate with assist America's 161.4 million registered voters pick out who to vote for on Nov. 5? Your choice for president could also be a direct reflection on your judgement capability, moral standards and character.

Let's examine Biden and Trump's respective election associates as they seek to become the 47th president of America.

To date, Joe Biden's re-election campaign is based upon seeking advice, guidance and counsel from Julie Chavez Rodriguez (campaign manager), Quentin Fulks (principle deputy campaign manager) and Mike Donilon (chief strategist).

Biden's national campaign co-chairs include Rep. Lisa Blunt Rochester (Delaware), Rep. Jim Clyburn (S. Car.), Sen. Chris Coons (Delaware), Sen. Tammy Duckworth (Illinois), Jeffrey Katzenberg (media proprietor), Louisiana Emeritus Rep. Cedric Richmond (Democratic National Committee senior advisor) and Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

Thirteen others assisting in Biden's re-election campaign include Colleen Coffey, Jennifer O'Malley Dillon, Mia Ehrenberg, Grace Landrieu, Charles Lutvak, Alana Mounce, Kevin Munoz, Michael Pratt, Michael Press, Roohi Rustum, Sara Schreiber, Becca Siegel and Michael Tyler.

None of Biden's 23 re-election associates have a criminal record, are under investigation or on trial.

Donald Trump's national staff campaign is composed of two co-campaign managers

(Chris LaCivita and Susie Wiles), two senior advisors (Brian Jack and Jason Miller), Steven Cheung as communications director and Karoline Leavitt as national press secretary. These individuals have no criminal record.

The remainder of Trump's re-election campaign aides, allies, assistants and associates who -- according to Reuters News -- have faced criminal prosecution include Steve Bannon, Elliot Broidy, Michael Flynn, Rick Gates, Paul Manafort, Peter Navarro, Stewart Rhodes (Oath Keepers), Roger Stone and Allen Weisselberg.

Four more people can be added to the Reuters News list by what MSNBC has referred to as "Trump's team of felons": Tom Barrack, Kenneth Chesebro, George Papadopoulos and Sidney Powell. USA Today claims five additional Trump election associates who've had legal trouble of their own include Jeffrey Clark, John Eastman, Jenna Ellis, Rudy Giuliani and Mark Meadows.

The right-wing conservative-based Wall Street Journal notes to not forget Ray Smith III (one of Trump's 18 co-defendants in the criminal conspiracy to alter the outcome of the 2020 Georgia election) plus Walt Nauta and Carlos De Oliveira, alleged for mishandling -- with Trump -- federal secret classified documents at Mar-a-Lago.

And, let's not forget Trump acolytes and Republican Representatives Andy Biggs (Arizona), Jim Jordan (Ohio), Kevin McCarthy (Calif.) and Scott Perry (Pennsylvania) have violated Congressional ethics rules by defying legitimate Congressional subpoenas related to their involvement in or knowledge of the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the US Capitol meant to overturn the results of a free and fair election.

The Washington Post described the number of people in Trump's orbit "who've been convicted of crimes is so great" as a "remarkable universe of criminality." Those statements were made in 2019. The size of Trump's current universe of criminality is even more daunting.

William J.H. Boetcker (1873-1962), a revered Presbyterian minister, is credited for stating "A man is judged by the company he keeps and a company is judged by the men it keeps, and the people of Democratic nations are judged by the type and caliber of officers they elect."

What will be the caliber of officers 'We The People' elect on Nov. 5? Will the ethics, morals, judgement, character and the company Biden and Trump respectfully keep be a plausible voting guide? Your good (or poor) judgement, moral standards (or not) and character (or lack thereof) may very well be measured by who you vote for on Nov. 5.

## Editor's Notebook

Ever since Father's Day I've felt second-rate after reading the heaps of praise on dear old dad. I wasn't so great in the Ward Cleaver role.

It has struck me since that God the Father, as we have conceived, sent his only Son to a certain life of suffering and death, and was pretty abusive toward Abraham as well.

Do that today and you would have the Department of Human Services on your case.

Abraham is about ready to sacrifice Isaac when the clouds part and they call the whole thing off. Likewise, Jesus is agonizing at Gethsemane and realizing that life is not under his control in the here and now. While he laments, his three buddies fall asleep. Hey, you mopes, can't you see what he is going through? They believe Jesus has God on his side, so they decide to catch some Zs. They have their own problems. Even Peter would like to keep a distance.

While Jesus is in the garden thinking of the suffering in the world, on cue an angel comes and tells him to persevere before the Centurions crash the gate.

What the apostles didn't get, and I didn't get, was that Jesus in the desert and Jesus in the garden are not about him as divine but a guy trying to find his own way along the Via Dolorosa.

I was raised Catholic. We do not read the Bible, selections

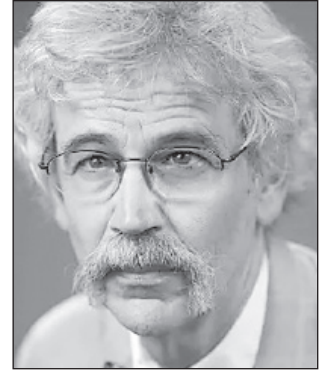
were read to us on Sunday and explained to us by a priest. If you don't understand, chalk it up to Sacred Mystery.

There's a lawyer on hold threatening to sue me for no sin of my own. We get paid in scraps. Trump gets more love in Iowa with a conviction on 34 felony counts. Republicans are promising woe unto the scribes, throw them into prison if not into the raging inferno, for insisting that the election was not stolen and that facts are facts. It makes you sweat blood -- figuratively, for chrissakes!

Of course I have a messianic complex like Trump. Who doesn't? That's why increasing numbers love the liar with a gold toilet and a black heart, an anti-Christ in the allegorical sense.

So Jesus says, hey can't you see me praying over here? And they say, hey can't you see we got problems too? We're all alone here together, even the Son of God is, and fate is closing in.

In the garden you can see the radiation therapist in his smock telling you how it will be with your prostate cancer. It may be written in the Bible that every man gets it but they don't generally die from it. They die from the cumulus of their bad habits. If you had just followed the Ten Commandments and behaved better in junior high school and weren't such an intemperate jag who blows up when the kid gets thrown out stealing third base with two down.



Art Cullen

Steve Bannon is shouting at me Victory Or Death! He looks like Death. Does he wash his hair? Brenna Bird is our state attorney general. Let that soak in for awhile. Jesus got smothered in a ton of chicken manure, crucified under a collapsed pullet house conveyor, and a wrongful death claim was filed.

But then he rolled away the stone. Wouldn't you know, God the Father told him he had to go down to Hell first and see how the other half were living with Judas before he could take his seat at the right hand in the Kingdom up there. Tom takes umbrage when I say that a story is half-baked and insult him with sarcasm. God was pretty ironic in putting a scourge on innocent Egyptians, children in his likeness, just doing what the Pharaoh ordered. Dolores thinks I could do better by paying attention to matters at hand, when I would rather just wander around in the desert of my own head. She is right. I should do better. So could God.

## Mexico's election delivers new leader to tackle old problems

BY ALAN GUEBERT

While Americans still face a long season of political campaigning, more than 80 other nations have completed their federal elections this year or are about to go to the polls.

For example, France's general elections will be held June 30, the United Kingdom's on July 4, and Venezuela, July 28. Previously, the European Union completed parliamentary elections June 9, India's two-month long election ended June 4, and South Africa's election concluded May 29.

From an American farmer's perspective, perhaps the most interesting 2024 election to date was posted by our second biggest ag customer, Mexico. On June 2, our southern neighbor elected a political novice, Claudia Sheinbaum, as president.

Sheinbaum couldn't be more different than any one of Mexico's long line of often wealthy, sometimes corrupt past presidents, explained Dan Restrepo, an expert on Latin American politics and business, on a recent Pod Save the World podcast.

According to Restrepo, Mexico, a country known for its "machismo," or manliness, Catholicism, and political cronyism, now has a female Jewish outsider as president. And, he added, she's "a technocrat and climate expert."

Equally impressive, Sheinbaum, the recent mayor of Mexico City, didn't just win; she crushed her opponent by amassing "the largest number of votes... in Mexico's political history." How do you say "mandate" in Spanish?

It may take a "mandato" for Sheinbaum, the first woman to be elected leader of any NAFTA nation, to surpass the success of her predecessor and mentor, President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, known better as AMLO, when she is sworn in on Oct. 1.

In his (by law) single, six-year term, AMLO delivered huge wins and also suffered large losses. For example, the popular president raised Mexico's minimum wage 116 percent to both attract international business--which it did--and stem the flood of Latin and South American migrants passing through Mexico on their way to the U.S.--which it didn't.

Simultaneously, he had virtually zero success in taming Mexico's notorious drug cartels and their gruesome gang violence. That puts both problems, immigration enforcement and cartel crackdown, high on Sheinbaum's to-do list.

Each, however, has a critical American component. Much of Mexico's drug demand--and its almost unlimited supply of guns--is tied to almost bottomless U.S. markets. So, too, is the U.S. service economy's insatiable appetite for cheap, illegal immigrant labor.

American agriculture, whether it admits it or not, is one of the largest beneficiaries of this river of illegal immigrants. It is estimated that at least 45 percent of all migrant laborers working on U.S. farms do so illegally.

Mexico and the U.S. face two other ag problems as Sheinbaum awaits the elec-

tion of her American counterpart: a bitter trade fight with the U.S. over Mexican import restrictions on genetically modified corn and glyphosate and a fight over a 1944 treaty that manages water usage of the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers.

The trade fight--because it centers on only about 600,000 tons of white corn from the U.S., or just a tiny share of the 16.5 million tons of U.S. corn Mexico imported last year--should be easy to settle: carve out a GM-free/glyphosate-free exemption for the piddling amount of American food-grade white corn exported south and go in peace.

But not the Biden Administration; it won't concede one kernel. Neither will Sheinbaum, however, who recently promised to fight Uncle Sam's GM strident trade rules.

The water dispute centers on Mexico's failure to deliver on the terms of a 1944 treaty governing shared water of the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers. Mexico claims it can't deliver what it promised 80 years ago because climate change has brought drought, not deliverable water.

Want to bet which side of that argument Mexico's President-Elect Claudia Sheinbaum, a Nobel Prize-sharing climate scientist, is on?

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "Ode to the Wrecking Ball"

Where to start. For how many years did Wilson set and not a sound was made about a roof repair? Then when the possibility reared its head that someone was actually interested in acquiring the building, do a renovation of it and make living space that would help ease the housing shortage, my my the tune changed to "Happy Days are here Again."

The things that now seem to be a problem, should have been addressed in the original contract. Why did we not repair the leaky roof to make the property more desirable? I hear the words, "the Post Office roof leaks, lets tear it down." Hence, a parking lot that is never filled to capacity. Again, if the contractor won't jump when we say jump, cancel the contract and hire the wrecking ball. Were there penalties placed in the contract in an effort to keep the contractor on schedule, keep the immediate area free of debris and excessive equipment?

We were all here when our beloved politicians stopped the world to line their pockets. We still have not recovered. I would guess the contractor lost a years time as a result of that.

A couple of final things. Have never heard any bad things about the Lewis Hotel Project. Dumpster sets on the street. The front steps are not in code. People living there while renovation is underway. Several streets are filled with pot holes, travel is less than safe.

Before this project is scrapped and the wrecking ball hired, the people would like to vote on the future of the building. After all, it is our taxes that maintained the building for years.

Mahlon Stief, Cherokee, Iowa

### Dear Chronicle Times,

I buy 3 subscriptions a year for myself and 2 kids, mostly for Paul Struck's editorials and the excellent sport section. Hope Paul is back soon, he will be difficult to replace! No need to change the sports, they are top rate!

Bruce Volkert

## Americanisms



"In the truest sense, freedom cannot be bestowed; it must be achieved."  
— Franklin D. Roosevelt

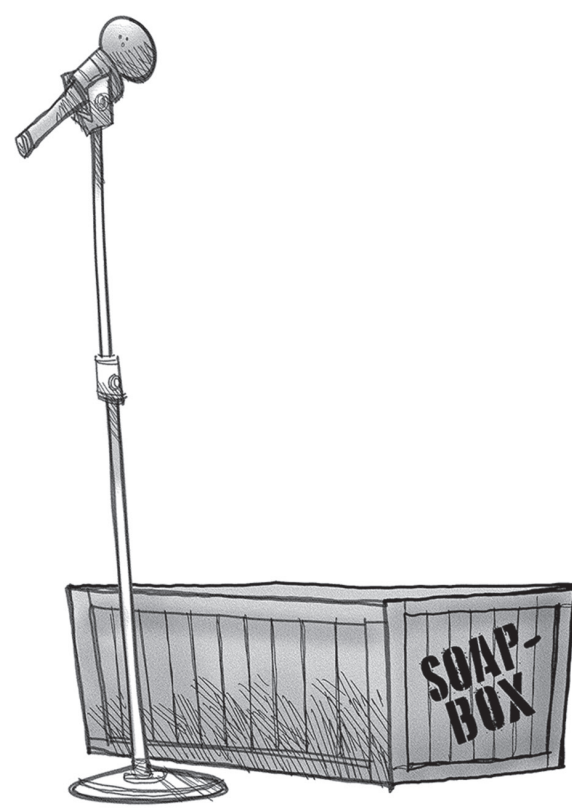
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# CARCARE

## Jim Davis's miniature fleet: street legal, but doesn't pass the crash test



For now, Davis most frequently rides his turquoise 1997 Daihatsu Midget from his Schaller farmhouse to work at Square Deal Appliance in Storm Lake.



Davis hopes to get his 1994 Subaru Sambar truck up and running by next winter. Its four-wheel drive will come in handy during icy conditions, he said.

Storm Lakers might do a double take when they see Jim Davis cruising down East Milwaukee Avenue. Davis, who lives in rural Schaller and owns Square Deal Appliance in Storm Lake is also the proud owner of not just one, but three miniature working Japanese cars.

"I've just always liked small cars," said Davis. "I mean, it's kind of a joke driving it around, too. It's a little silly but it says I know I'm in on the joke."

Davis most frequently rides around town in a 1997 turquoise Daihatsu Midget. "You can drive this anywhere," he said. "It's narrow and can only fit a single person, because in Japan the driver would 'pull up in an alley next to the walls and still get out,'" Davis said.

"In Japan they call it the bartender's car because every independent bartender owns one," Davis said. "They're just a little tiny urban delivery truck."

The Daihatsu is slightly slower than Davis's other cars because it has a four-speed transmission. "It'll do 60 but that's all it's got," he said. Davis has owned the Daihatsu for two years and even featured it in the Fourth of July parade last year. He put a refrigerator in the truck bed — "the biggest one I could find," he said — to advertise his business.

In Iowa, a car becomes classic when it turns 25 years old. That means Davis's three vehicles did not have to pass certain requirements like crash or emissions tests.

"They do not pass crash tests," Davis laughed. "They do not."

Davis also said the cars require cheaper insurance and driver's license fees than standard American vehicles. Though in Japan, the Daihatsu and Davis's small white truck would be considered "sort of your standard small-size vehicle," he said.

### Livin' Large

Davis said he purchased all three of his small vehicles online. He bought the white pickup, a 1994 Subaru Sambar truck, from a Kansas farmer on Facebook Marketplace. The farmer used the truck as an off-road vehicle primarily for hunting.

Davis said he hopes to make the truck functional by the time snow arrives. Because it has four-wheel drive, Davis said, "I'll probably title it and drive it to work, at least in the winter."

Like the Daihatsu, which he customized with a "livin' large" sticker, Davis's truck boasts a goofy label. "It says yee-haw in one direction and bonsai! in the other, because it was an old Japanese business," Davis said.

Davis's third and final tiny car is a 1997 Subaru Sambar van. Upon first glance, it appears as if someone shrunk a regular flat-faced minivan. Davis ordered the van and the Daihatsu from an online dealer in Japan, shipped it to Texas, and had a friend transport it back to Iowa. In total, each car cost Davis less than \$10,000.

Davis still needs to install an alternator in the van but said he wants to make it his primary mode of transportation once it's street ready. The van gets higher mileage, so "it's probably going to be the daily driver to work in the morning," Davis said.

The van is also equipped with an automatic transmission, a glass roof and air conditioning, which Davis said is relatively rare for Japanese vehicles.

The van is also legal on the Iowa interstate, can reach 70 miles per hour and even fits a washer and dryer in the back, as Davis can personally attest.

"This thing going down the highway, you feel like you're driving NASCAR," Davis said. "Engine's running 6,000 RPMs and everything's just howling."

Driving the small vehicles requires more attention, Davis said. "You feel what you're doing a lot more."

Davis said he will likely drive one of the cars in this year's Fourth of July parade. But to Davis, "everywhere you go is like a parade."

"I'm kind of an introvert and I don't normally walk up to people, but people walk up to me all the time," he said. "Everyone that sees you knows that you're an easygoing person."

**"This thing going down the highway, you feel like you're driving NASCAR."**  
Jim Davis

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Davis customized each of his small-size Japanese vehicles with a sticker to advertise his business and his easygoing personality.



Jim Davis shows off the inside of his 1997 Subaru Sambar van. He plans to install an alternator before regularly hitting the road.

A Japanese feline figurine watches passengers from the van's dashboard.



## How to deal with flood-damaged vehicles

*From the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, part of the US Department of Transportation*

When waters rise, vehicles are often flooded. The obvious questions that come up after a flood are whether the vehicle is safe to drive or what to do if a vehicle is destroyed.

A not-so-obvious question for a flood victim or any used-car buyer: How do I make sure a vehicle I'm buying wasn't previously damaged in a flood?

### Info for Flood Victims

Once flood waters recede, you'll likely be assessing whether your vehicle is able to be used again or if it's been damaged beyond repair. It's important to do a thorough assessment of the vehicle before you start it up, because there could be damage that isn't visible.

### What should I do if the battery in my electric vehicle got wet?

The batteries in hybrid and electric vehicles are highly corrosive and should not be exposed to standing water. Flooded vehicles may have high voltage and short circuits that can shock and cause fires. Do not park a damaged vehicle with a lithium-ion battery in a garage or within 50 feet of your house or other structure, another vehicle, or combustibles. If you suspect your battery has been damaged, contact your dealer.

### What should I do if vehicle equipment was destroyed or damaged?

**Car Seat:** If your car seat or booster seat was destroyed, review NHTSA's guide for purchasing the right car seat for your child's age and size. We know car seats can be expensive, so if you're thinking of purchasing a used car seat, use NHTSA's used car seat safety checklist. When it comes time to installing a seat, you can take it to a local inspection station.

### Equipment for Drivers with Disabilities:

For drivers with disabilities, finding

the right vehicle to meet your needs can take time. If the equipment in your vehicle was damaged by flooding, you may be faced with this process all over again. Review NHTSA's recommendations for finding a qualified mobility dealer to help make safe, legal modifications to your new vehicle.

**Tires:** Rubber tires should hold up well in water, so the main culprit here may be road debris. Flood waters often drudge up bits of material that can be harmful to your tires. If you are driving around flood-affected areas, frequently inspect your tires for air leaks. When buying new tires, review NHTSA's tire-buying guide for information on treadwear, traction, temperature, and more.

Be sure to mention any of these damaged vehicle components to your insurance company.

### My vehicle was totaled during a flood. What should I do first?

We recommend that you first contact your insurance company. Once you file a claim, they will be able to help guide you through the process of purchasing a replacement vehicle. If you are looking to purchase a new vehicle, search NHTSA's 5-Star Safety Ratings, which measure the crashworthiness and rollover safety of vehicles. Five stars is the highest rating, and one star is the lowest.

If the insurance company pays your claim as a total loss, help protect future buyers by making sure that the damaged vehicle's title is transferred to the insurance company and includes the information required by the federal odometer disclosure law.

If you have a policy with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP Direct), call 800-638-6620.

### I'll need to provide a copy of my vehicle title to my insurance company, but it was lost. What should I do?

Please contact your state's

Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to determine whether you can obtain a copy of your title in person at a regional office, or by applying for a certified copy online or through the mail. State DMV offices may vary in requirements for obtaining vehicle paperwork.

### Buyers Beware

After a vehicle is damaged by flood waters, the vehicle owner may get rid of the vehicle and that flooded vehicle and its parts might start appearing on the market for sale — even hundreds of miles away. Unsuspecting buyers should be aware of flood-damaged vehicles.

### I am considering purchasing a used vehicle. What should I keep in mind?

If a vehicle is declared "totaled," it will receive a new title, called a "salvage" or "flood" title. The vehicle will typically then be sold at a salvage auction to junkyards or vehicle rebuilders. It is legal to resell to consumers if the defect is noted on the title, the vehicle has been rebuilt, and the vehicle has received a "rebuilt" title. Beware of flood-damaged vehicles with clean or "lost" titles. The National Motor Vehicle Title Information System (NMVTIS) can help you trace a vehicle's title history.

### How do I determine whether a vehicle for sale has been damaged in a flood?

**Sniff Test:** If the car smells musty, there is a high likelihood it has been exposed to water. If it has a strong smell of deodorizer or air freshener, it is possible the seller is trying to mask the smell of mildew.

**Dirt and Grime:** Mud, dirt, or waterlines inside the vehicle are possible signs of flood damage. Don't forget to check hidden spots for dirt and watermarks, like the trunk, glove box, and under the dashboard.

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# THE FLOOD OF 2024

*Scenes from Cherokee and surrounding area*



Clockwise from above: Aerial photos of flooding in Cherokee. A nighttime view of downtown Cherokee looking towards barricaded East Main and the floodwaters. An aerial view of the red barn adjacent to Cherokee's Magnetic Park trail. Below: This shows a different angle of the flooding on Hwy. 59. Laundromat owner Mike Pitts was fortunate enough to remove many of the machines before the flooding got too bad. Photos by DAVE GOTTSCHALK. Bottom: East Elm Street. CHRONICLE TIMES photo by ADAM DUBLINSKE







Kayakers in the floodwaters by Liquor on the Corner at Euclid and East Main. Photo by DAVE GOTTSCHALK



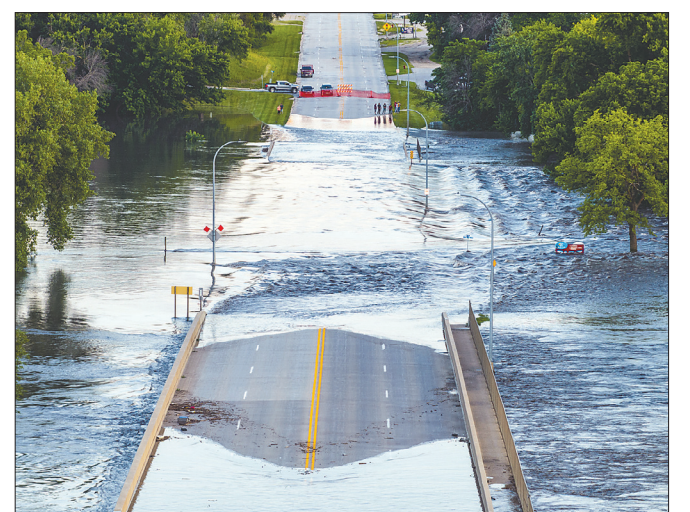
Photo contributed by Kayla Simons of flooding in Cherokee.



Hwy. 59 south.



Above: Floodwaters recede and leave debris by the Laundromat on Hwy 59. Left: A home off of East Main Street in Cherokee. Below: Flooding debris in Cherokee. CHRONICLE TIMES photos by ADAM DUBLINSKE



Looking south on Hwy. 59. Photo by DAVE GOTTSCHALK



## Before & after

Pictured above is Spring Lake in Cherokee a couple of weeks ago with a drone. Below is what Spring Lake looked like Tuesday after the flood. Photos by DAN SIEFER



Flooding in Cherokee. CHRONICLE TIMES photo by ADAM DUBLINSKE

### MY STORY: *Catarino shares flood experience*

My name is Maria Catarino, I have a husband, Angel Catarino, and two boys, Miles Catarino, age one, and Mateo Catarino, three.

Our home is located at 304 S. First St. in Cherokee. Last week my husband and I went on a work trip in Chicago, which got interrupted on Friday the 21st of June.

We had to travel six hours to get home and start moving things from our basement to the main level of our home. A lot of family members were already at my home moving some of the stuff. While driving I had so many anxiety attacks wondering how bad this flood will be. Having

to be comforted by the thought it won't be that bad and it was suppose to be 27 feet. Come the 22nd we grabbed some of our personal belongings. And had to say goodbye to our first home that we bought back in 2021.

To my understanding, we finally crested at 33 feet — that's six more feet than was projected.

Our forever home is no longer a forever home. Everything we have in our home is gone. Everything my husband and I worked so hard for and provided for our babies is all gone. I've been overwhelmed by so many emotions and having a hard time processing. We don't know what we are going to do next. We are still rather shocked about everything.

I am grateful towards our community, I never seen so many people work together for the people they barely know. My babies have clothes on their backs now from so many people donating to us. That's what I care about the most.



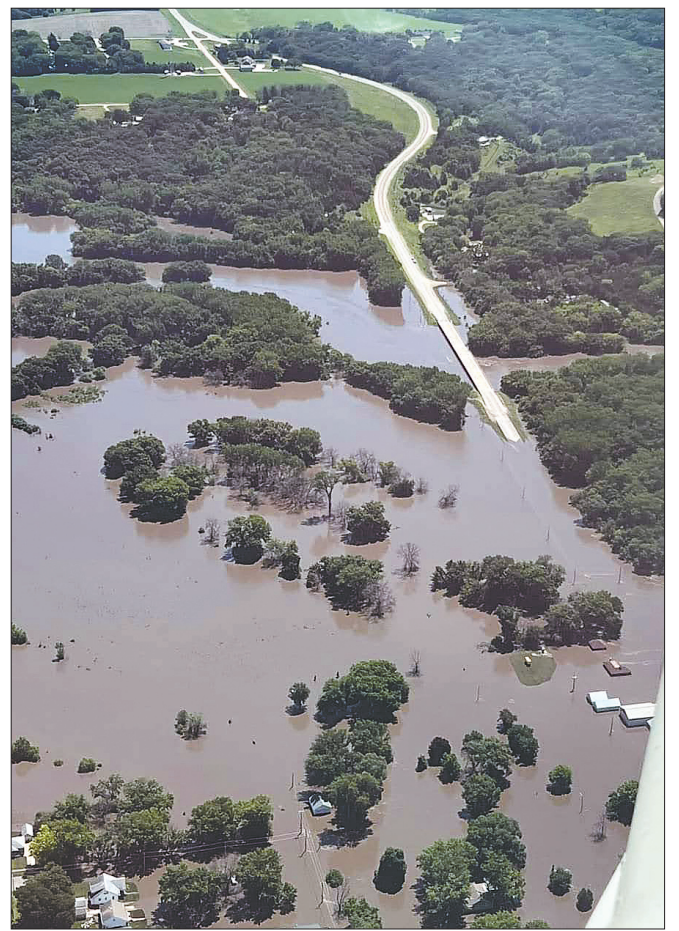
East Main Street in Cherokee on Monday afternoon. CHRONICLE TIMES photo by ADAM DUBLINSKE



Hwy. 59 looking south. This spot floods at 21', so with the crest rising above 33', the water spread quite a ways up toward downtown Cherokee. CHRONICLE TIMES photo by ADAM DUBLINSKE



Emergency personnel from the Fire Department on East Main in Cherokee as they travel to shut down transformers. CHRONICLE TIMES photo by ADAM DUBLINSKE

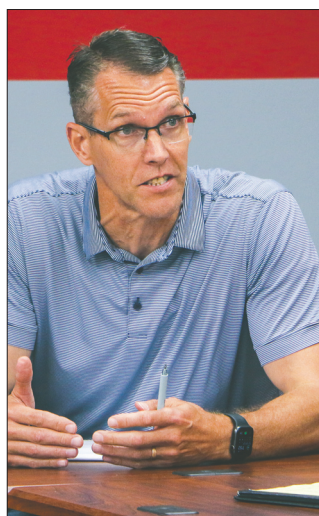


An aerial view of the flooding on East Main in Cherokee. Photo by CHRISTY ALQUIST



# A visit from the governor

Gov. Kim Reynolds visited Cherokee Monday night along with Senator Lynn Evans and Rep. Randy Feenstra. Reynolds spoke with city administrators and leaders after hearing an update about the flooding situation in Cherokee and Cherokee County from Emergency Management coordinator Justin Pritts. CHRONICLE TIMES photos by ADAM DUBLINSKE



# Call Iowa Concern, Get Help Coping with Stress After Flooding, Destruction of Property

PRIMGHAR, Iowa – Iowans are assessing the damage after storms and floodwater ravaged much of northwest Iowa. Those struggling to deal with the stress from the devastation can call Iowa Concern for help, 24/7.

By calling Iowa Concern at 800-447-1985 for help, you can talk to a person who cares, learn about your legal rights, discuss financial concerns, find mental health assistance, and ask many other questions.

With a toll-free phone number, live chat capabilities and a website, Iowa Concern services are available 24 hours a day, seven days per week at no charge. Iowa Concern provides access to stress counselors and an attorney for legal education, as well as information and referral services for a wide variety of topics.

Language interpretation services are also available. Or visit the website, <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/iowaconcern/>, to live chat with a stress counselor one-on-one in a secure environment. Iowans can also email an expert regarding legal, finance, stress, or crisis and disaster issues. All personal information is kept confidential.

### Disaster and crisis recovery resources

Iowans looking for recovery resources related to severe weather, natural disasters and other crises may visit extension's disaster and crisis recovery website, <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/disasterrecovery/>. During times of natural disaster and other crises, ISU Extension and Outreach offers educational resources to reduce the personal impact, working in partnership with the local, state, and federal agencies addressing the need. This website is updated with research-based educational resources for specific types of disaster when events occur.

**For more information, contact your local Iowa State University Extension and Outreach office which can be located at <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/countyservices/>.**

# AG BRIEFS

## ISU Northwest Research Farm Annual Field Day is July 2

BY LEAH TEN NAPEL  
Field Agronomist

The Annual Field Day of the Northwest Iowa Research and Demonstration Farm will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 2, at the farm near Calumet. Morning refreshments will be available at 9 a.m. We would love to see you there!

To kick off the day, we will hear about the opportunities and challenges of the 2024 markets from ISU crop marketing specialist, Chad Hart. Chad will update us on the latest projections from USDA on 2024 crop production and usage and explore the factors shaping crop prices over the next 12-18 months, including biofuels, international trade, and ag policy.

Attendees will rotate through the next three sessions:

- Navigating Nitrogen in a Wet Spring Recap
- Soybean Cyst Nematode Management
- Timely Agronomic Topics

for the 2024 Growing Season

Lunch will be provided after the morning session concludes, courtesy of local sponsors.

You won't want to miss our optional afternoon session, which includes a Windbreak Management Workshop led by Sarah Bell, Department of Natural Resources District Forester, and Andrew Koehlmooos, O'Brien County District Conservationist.

The Northwest Research Farm has proven to be a great partnership between Northwest Iowa farmers and Iowa State University. If you have never visited the farm to see what they do, this field day is the perfect opportunity!

No preregistration needed for the field day, so please consider joining us on July 2nd! For more information about the field day, contact Gentry Sorenson at 641-430-6715 or Leah Ten Napel at 712-541-3493.

A little about the Northwest Research Farm:

In 1954, this new association, funded by Northwest Iowa farmers and businesses buying memberships, purchased two tracts of land to begin research cooperatively with ISU, 37 acres in Lyon County and 75 acres in O'Brien County.

In 1989 and 1990, the organization purchased an additional 60 acres in Lyon County and 152 acres in O'Brien County and sold the original tracts.

The cooperation between local association members and researchers from ISU has created the development of crop production knowledge used by farmers in Northwest Iowa and around the state, such as recommendations for soil fertility, weed management, date of planting and population, and lots more.

Today, many replicated plot trials still occur at the farm near Calumet, and the Doon Farm is used more for replicated, field length, on-farm trials.

# USDA Announces Approval of D-SNAP for Iowa Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that low-income Iowa residents recovering from the severe storms and tornadoes beginning April 26, 2024, could be eligible for a helping hand from the USDA's Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (D-SNAP).

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said that approximately 600 households that may not normally be eligible under regular Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) rules may qualify for D-SNAP – if they meet certain criteria, including the disaster income limits and have qualifying disaster-related expenses.

"In the wake of recent tornadoes and severe storms, USDA is dedicated to providing emergency assistance to Iowa residents," said Secretary Vilsack. "It is a top priority of ours to assist Iowans in getting back on their feet, and we will work hard to make sure USDA's nutrition assistance programs are accessible to those in need."

To be eligible for D-SNAP, a household must either live or work in an identified disaster area, have been affected by the disaster, and meet certain D-SNAP eligibility criteria.

Eligible households will receive one month of benefits – equal to the maximum monthly amount for a SNAP household of their size – that they can use to purchase groceries at SNAP-authorized

stores or from select retailers online to meet their temporary food needs as they settle back home following the disaster. Iowa will operate its D-SNAP application from June 25 through June 29, 2024.

Iowa will share additional information about D-SNAP application dates and locations through local media.

The timing of D-SNAP varies with the unique circumstances of each disaster, but always begins after commercial channels of food distribution have been restored and families are able to purchase and prepare food at home.

Before operating a D-SNAP, a state must ensure that the proper public information, staffing, and resources are in place.

The D-SNAP announcement today is the latest USDA action taken to help Iowa residents cope with the severe storms and its aftermath, which also include:

Approving a 10-day reporting waiver for food purchased with SNAP benefits that was lost as a result of the power outages due to severe storms and tornadoes in Adair, Adams, Black Hawk, Buena Vista, Butler, Calhoun, Cass, Cedar, Cerro Gordo, Clay, Clinton, Dallas, Dubuque, Emmet, Fayette, Franklin, Hancock, Hardin, Harrison, Humboldt, Iowa, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Keokuk, Kosuth, Marion, Marshall, Mills, Montgomery, Muscatine, O'Brien, Page, Palo Alto, Polk, Pottawattamie, Poweshiek,

Scott, Shelby, Story, Tama, Union, Warren, Washington, Webster, and Wright counties.

For more information about this and other available aid, callers from Iowa can dial 2-1-1 or (800) 972-2017. For more information about Iowa SNAP, visit Iowa Department of Human Services website.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service works to end hunger and improve food and nutrition security through a suite of more than 16 nutrition assistance programs, such as the school breakfast and lunch programs, WIC and SNAP.

Together, these programs serve 1 in 4 Americans over the course of a year, promoting consistent and equitable access to healthy, safe, and affordable food essential to optimal health and well-being. FNS also provides science-based nutrition recommendations through the co-development of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

FNS's report, "Leveraging the White House Conference to Promote and Elevate Nutrition Security: The Role of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service," highlights ways the agency will support the Biden-Harris Administration's National Strategy, released in conjunction with the historic White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health in September 2022. To learn more about FNS, visit [www.fns.usda.gov](http://www.fns.usda.gov) and follow @USDANutrition.

## Information, Resources for Flood Recovery Available from ISU Extension and Outreach

Flooding causes closures on a rural Iowa road by Michael Rolands/stock.adobe.com. AMES, Iowa – Floods are a common and costly natural disaster. Iowa State University Extension and Outreach provides access to information and educational resources to help Iowans recover from the current floods affecting northwest Iowa, as well as prepare for potential flooding elsewhere in the state.

Iowa Concern, 800-447-1985, is a confidential, free resource answered 24 hours a day, seven days per week. Iowa Concern provides access to stress counselors and an attorney for legal education, as well as information and referral services for a wide variety of topics. Language interpretation services are available. Or visit the web-

site, <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/iowaconcern/>, to live chat with a stress counselor one-on-one in a secure environment. Iowans can also email an expert regarding legal, finance, stress, or crisis and disaster issues.

ISU Extension and Outreach's Disaster and Crisis Recovery website, <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/disasterrecovery/>, has information on flood clean-up and home repair and other flood recovery issues. ISU Extension and Outreach offers educational resources to reduce the personal impact of natural disasters and other crises, working in partnership with the local, state and federal agencies addressing the need.

Finding Answers Now offers resources for the human side of disasters to help

Iowans cope with concerns about healthy eating, relationships, mental health and wellbeing, personal finance, food safety, and nutrition and wellness.

AnswerLine, 800-262-3804, provides information and resources for Iowans with home and family questions. The toll-free hotline is available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Language interpretation is available. Dial 711 for TTY/TDD.

The Center for Food Security and Public Health at Iowa State University offers an All-Hazard booklet as a resource for individuals, farmers and producers, businesses, and others in rural agricultural communities. The center also has specific information related to flooding.

## Feedlot cattle may need more care post storms

ORANGE CITY, Iowa – Mother Nature has created a new environment for northwest Iowa feedlot producers. Torrential rains have turned once-dry feedlots to mud, and accompanying hail may have bruised cattle.

"The first thing to tackle is mud. Wet, muddy conditions reduce weight gain and can compromise cattle health," said Beth Doran, beef specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach. "While not perfect or easy, there are some emergency strategies for dealing with mud."

Doran suggests:

- Place whole round bales of cornstalks, straw, or hay on areas with less mud, if possible. The cattle will tear up the bales and lay on the bedding.
- If dirt surfaces of the feedlot cannot be accessed, scrape the bunk apron and concrete-surfaced areas to provide a dry, solid surface for cattle to lay down. Scrape the apron regularly to keep it dry and clean.
- On wide aprons that are over 20 feet, place bedding in areas beyond the 20 feet behind the bunk. Continue to add bedding to form a bed pack and leave in place until feedlot conditions improve.

Doran continued by saying that marketing of feedlot cattle may need to be delayed if cattle were hailed upon.

"The extent of bruising depends on the size of the hail and how soon the cattle are marketed after experiencing hail," Doran said.

Data from a Texas feedyard having hail ranging from 1¼ to 3¾ inches in diameter indicates cattle sold within 15 days being hailed upon had significant carcass bruising. However, by day 49 the bruising had returned to normal baseline levels.

**For more information, contact Doran at 712-737-4230 or email [doranb@iastate.edu](mailto:doranb@iastate.edu).**

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# SPORTS

## Royal baseball takes four straight wins this week

By Adam Dublinske

The MMCRU baseball team won four this past week, a 5-0 win over South O'Brien on Wednesday, 12-4 at home over Trinity Christian on Thursday, 11-1 over Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn in Remsen on Friday and 10-0 at George-Little Rock on Monday.

Against South O'Brien on Wednesday, the Royals scored two runs in each the first and third, and one in the sixth to win 5-0. MMCRU hit four singles and had one RBI. They were walked twice, hit by two pitches and struck out four times. Sophomore Parker Glassmaker scored twice, hit a single and had an RBI while sophomore Gage Johnson scored two runs and hit a single. Junior Lucas Braun scored a run and hit a single and junior Michael Peterson hit a single.

Johnson stole three bases, Braun took two and Glassmaker and Peterson stole one each. Junior Xander Tentinger pitched six innings of the game and allowed one hit, walked one and struck out 10. Glassmaker threw for an inning and walked two and struck out one.

On Thursday against Trinity Christian, the Royals put up five runs in the first and two in the second before the Tigers scored three runs in the third and one in the fourth. MMCRU put up another two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh for the 12-4 victory.

## Raptors pick up pair of wins, fall to Falcons

By Adam Dublinske

The Ridge View baseball team traveled to face MVA-OCOU on last Wednesday and took a 5-1 win, fell 13-9 to OABCIG on Thursday and beat Newell-Fonda 9-7 at home on Monday.

On Wednesday the Raptors scored one run in the first, two in the second and one in the fourth before the fourth before the Rams scored their one run in the fifth. Ridge View scored another run in the sixth to take the win at 5-1.

The Raptors had eight hits, five singles and three doubles, with four RBIs. They were walked twice, hit by a pitch and struck out five times. Sophomore Blake Myrtue scored a run and had two hits, a single and a double, with an RBI, while sophomore Owen Worthan hit a double and had an RBI. Sophomore Eli Franken scored a run, hit a single and had an RBI, sophomore Kinnick Jensen had an RBI, and juniors Gavin Vohs and Kyle Burk each scored a run and hit a single.

Ridge View stole 10 bases, three from Myrtue, two from Jensen, Vohs and Franken, and one from Burk. Eighth grader Ryan Barry took the mound for six innings and allowed four hits, one run, walked four and struck out nine. Eighth grader Aiden Myrtue threw for an inning and struck out all three.

In the loss to the Falcons, OABCIG put up two runs in the first and one in the second, but the Raptors scored four in the top of the third. OABCIG fired off for six runs

and had 11 RBIs. They were walked nine times, hit by a pitch and struck out once. Peterson hit two singles and had three RBIs, Braun scored twice, hit a single and had two RBIs and senior Mitchell Schnepf scored a run, hit two singles and had two RBIs. Glassmaker scored two runs, hit a single and had an RBI, Johnson and sophomore Michael Schmillen each scored a run, hit a single and had an RBI and senior Owen Schroeder had an RBI.

The Royals stole 12 bases, led by Johnson with three, while Braun and Tentinger had two each and Glassmaker, Schnepf, Peterson, Schmillen and sophomore Brandon Dreckman stole one each. Peterson pitched four innings and allowed five hits, four runs, one earned, walked two, hit one batter and struck out nine. Senior Cody Evans threw for three innings and allowed two hits, hit one batter and struck out two.

In the win over HMS on Friday, the Royals put up four runs in each the first and second before the Hawks scored their one run in the third. MMCRU put up three more in the fourth for the 11-1 win.

MMCRU had eight hits, three singles, four doubles and a home run, with eight RBIs. They were walked five times, hit by two pitches and struck out once. Schnepf hit the home run and had two RBIs, Peterson hit a double and had four RBIs and Braun

scored three times, hit a single and two doubles and had an RBI.

Johnson, Glassmaker and Dreckman stole two bases each while Braun and Peterson took one each. Schnepf pitched three innings and allowed two hits, one run, walked two and struck out four. Sophomore Eli Schlenger threw for two innings and struck out two.

In the shutout victory over the Mustangs, the Royals scored four runs in the first, two in each the second and third, and one in each the fourth and fifth.

MMCRU had eight hits, four singles, three doubles and a home run, with six RBIs. They were walked 15 times and struck out seven times. Schnepf hit the home run and had two RBIs while Glassmaker scored twice, hit two doubles and had an RBI. Johnson scored twice, hit a single and had an RBI, Peterson scored once, hit a single and had an RBI and Schlenger hit a double and had an RBI.

Johnson stole three bases, Peterson took two and Braun stole one. Schlenger pitched four innings and allowed three hits and struck out five, and Glassmaker threw an inning where he walked two and struck out one.

MMCRU is now 12-6 and was scheduled to face Harris-Lake Park on Wednesday and Spirit Lake on Thursday. They will host 15-6 Alta-Aurelia on Monday at 5:30 p.m.

in the bottom of the third, and added three more in the fourth to lead 12-4. Ridge View scored a run in the fifth and four in the top of the sixth to close in at 12-9, but the Falcons scored another in the bottom of the sixth and held the Raptors scoreless in the seventh for the 13-9 final.

Ridge View had 11 hits, 10 singles and a double, with seven RBIs. They were walked three times, hit by two pitches and struck out five times. Worthan hit a single and had four RBIs while Myrtue scored two runs, hit a single and a double and had an RBI. Jensen and Vohs each scored two runs, hit a single and had an RBI, Junior Connor Jacobson scored a run and hit two singles and Franke scored two runs and hit a single.

Myrtue, Vohs and Franken each stole two bases while Jacobson and eighth grader Ryan Barry each took one. Jacobson pitched for just over two innings and allowed three hits, one run, walked two, hit one batter and struck out one, and junior Austin Wood threw for two innings and allowed five hits, four runs, walked three and struck out one. Jensen and eighth grader Aiden Myrtue each saw some time on the mound as Jensen allowed four hits, five unearned runs and struck out one, and Myrtue allowed four hits, three runs, one earned, walked one, hit one batter and struck out one.

In the win over the Mustangs on Monday, Newell-Fonda scored three runs

in the top of the first while the Raptors put up two in each the bottom of the first and second. Newell-Fonda scored another two runs in the third but the Raptors tied it up with a run in the fourth, and took the lead with two runs in the fifth. Newell-Fonda scored a run in the top of the sixth, Ridge View added two in the bottom of the sixth, and the Mustangs tallied a final run in the seventh, but the Raptors took the win at 9-7.

Ridge View had 10 hits, six singles, three doubles and a home run, with six RBIs. They were walked seven times, hit by a pitch and struck out eight times. Worthan hit the home run and had two RBIs while Blake Myrtue scored three runs, hit two singles and two doubles, and had two RBIs. Jensen and Vohs each scored a run, hit a single and had an RBI while Barry and Franken each scored a run and hit a single.

Vohs and Burk stole two bases each in the game while Jensen, Barry and Blake Myrtue each stole one. Jensen pitched for five innings and allowed five hits, five unearned runs, walked four, hit two batters and struck out 10. Blake Myrtue threw an inning and allowed one hit, two runs, one earned, walked two, hit one batter and struck out three.

Ridge View is now 12-8 and was scheduled to face East Sac County on Thursday. They will travel to take on 8-10 South Central Calhoun on Monday at 5:30 p.m.

walked three and struck out one.

Cherokee hit five singles and had two RBIs. They were walked once and struck out four times. Junior Olivia Fox and senior Parissa Barnes each scored a run and hit two singles. Sophomore Sophie Thorson scored a run and had an RBI while eighth grader Taelyn Reuter had an RBI.

## Royals win one, drop three

By Adam Dublinske

The MMCRU softball team took a win and three losses in play this past week, first a 12-7 road loss to South O'Brien on Wednesday before an 11-4 home victory over Boyden-Hull/Rock Valley on Thursday. On Friday they fell 11-3 to Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn in Remsen and they fell 7-3 at Trinity Christian on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Royals scored one run in the first and two in the second, but the Wolverines fired off for six runs in the third. MMCRU scored another run in the top of the fifth, South O'Brien scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth and the Royals scored three in the sixth for the 12-7 final.

MMCRU had eight hits, six singles and two doubles, with four RBIs. They were walked three times and struck out seven times. Senior Kaleigh Gravenish scored a run, hit two singles and had an RBI while junior Breanna Staab

scored two runs and hit three singles and a double. Junior Cassie Weiler scored a run and hit a double, freshman Tia Tentinger scored a run and had an RBI, and freshmen Gracie Schroeder and Aleah Lux each had an RBI.

Staab stole three bases in the game. Gravenish pitched three innings and allowed five hits, six runs, two earned, walked two, hit one batter and struck out five. Junior Isabelle Richardson threw for three innings and allowed six hits, six runs, four earned, walked five and struck out two.

In the win over the Night-hawks on Thursday, MMCRU had nine hits, six singles and three doubles, with five RBIs. They were walked six times, hit by a pitch and struck out twice. Gravenish scored a run, hit a double and had two RBIs, Staab scored twice and hit two doubles and Schroeder scored three runs, hit a single and had an RBI. Senior Mykin Youde scored a run, hit two singles and had an RBI

and Lux scored a run and had an RBI.

Staab, Youde and Tentinger each stole a base in the game. Richardson pitched all seven innings and allowed six hits, four runs, one earned, walked five and struck out five.

In the loss to HMS on Friday, both teams scored two runs in the first before the Hawks put up five runs in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth. MMCRU scored another run in the fifth as the Hawks scored one in the sixth for the 11-3 final.

Against Trinity Christian on Tuesday, the Tigers scored three runs in the second as the Royals put up two in the third. Trinity Christian added four more runs in the fifth and MMCRU scored a run in the seventh, but fell 7-3.

MMCRU is now 7-12 and was scheduled to face Harris-Lake Park on Wednesday and Sheldon on Thursday. They will host 2-20 Lawton-Bronson on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

## Braves baseball falls to Spencer last week

By Adam Dublinske

The Cherokee baseball team traveled to take on Spencer last Wednesday where they suffered a 12-2 loss.

The host Tigers scored five runs in the first and two in the second before the Braves pushed a run across in the third. Spencer scored three runs in the fifth, the Braves put up one in the top of the sixth, and the Tigers scored two more in the bottom of the sixth for the 12-2 final.

Cherokee hit five singles and had two RBIs. They were walked once and struck out five times. Senior Alex Kohn scored a run, hit two singles and had an RBI while sophomore Cameron Kohn scored a run, hit a single and had an RBI. Seniors Drew Spooner and Carter Kruse each hit a single as well.

Junior Henry Lugar, Alex Kohn and sophomore Blake Lovell each stole a base in

the game. Alex Kohn pitched just over three innings and allowed six hits, five runs, four earned, walked four and struck out three. Senior Kael Miller threw for two innings and allowed seven hits, seven runs and walked three.

Cherokee is now 7-12 overall, 0-6 in the Lakes Conference, and were scheduled to face Western Christian on Wednesday. They will host 7-7 Hinton on Friday at 7 p.m.

## Wolverines fall to Royals and Titans, beat Hawks

By Adam Dublinske

The South O'Brien baseball team suffered a 5-0 loss to MMCRU on Wednesday, but took an 8-5 road win over Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn on Monday and lost 8-4 at Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire on Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Royals scored two runs in each the first and third, and added one in the sixth for the 5-0 final. Senior Mitchell Enger had the team's only hit of the game, a single, as the team was walked three times and struck out 11 times. Senior Trevor Fiddelke pitched the whole game and allowed four hits, five runs, four earned, walked two, hit two batters and struck out four.

In the win over HMS, both teams scored two runs in the first before the Wolver-

ines put put three runs in the second and two in the third. HMS scored a run in each the fourth and sixth innings, and both teams scored a run in the seventh for the 8-5 final.

South O'Brien had eight hits, five singles, two doubles and a triple, with seven RBIs. They were walked six times, hit by a pitch and struck out 16 times. Sophomore Damian Villarreal scored four runs, hit a single, double and triple, with one RBI, while sophomore Gabe Moermund hit two singles for two RBIs. Fiddelke hit a single and had two RBIs, sophomore Brady Riedemann had two RBIs, senior Ben Woodall scored two runs and sophomore Jaden Kreber scored twice and hit a single and a double.

Villarreal and Woodall each

stole a base in the game. Fiddelke pitched five innings and allowed 10 hits, four runs, three earned, walked two and struck out five. Enger threw for an inning and allowed one hit, one run, walked two and struck out one, and junior Ryan Fuller took the mound for an inning where he walked two.

Against GTRA the Wolverines put up two runs in the top of the first, but the Titans scored three runs in the bottom of the first. South O'Brien scored two more runs in the fourth to lead 4-3, but GTRA fired off for five runs in the sixth to win 8-4.

South O'Brien is now 5-13 and was scheduled to face Sheldon on Thursday. They will host 4-10 West Sioux on Monday at 7 p.m.

## Wolverine softball beats Royals, Hawks

By Adam Dublinske

The South O'Brien softball team took a pair of home wins this past week, a 12-7 win over MMCRU on Wednesday and a 16-6 victory over Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn on Monday.

On Wednesday the Royals scored two runs in the second and the Wolverines fired off for six runs in the third. MMCRU added another run in the top of the fifth, South O'Brien scored six more in the bottom of the fifth, and the Royals put up three in the sixth as the Wolverines won 12-7.

MMCRU had 12 hits, 10 singles, a double and a home run, with 10 RBIs. They were walked four times, hit by a pitch and struck out seven times. Senior Jinger Nieuwenhuis hit the home run and had three RBIs while junior Abby Nelson scored two runs, hit two singles and had two RBIs. Sophomore Reese Farquhar

scored a run, hit a single and had two RBIs, junior Ashlynn Gunnerson scored twice, hit a single and a double, and had an RBI, and Sophomore Tawni Wulf scored a run, hit two singles and had an RBI.

Wulf stole two bases while senior Marissa Ebel and sophomore Kelsey Warnke each took one. Senior Brooklyn Edwards pitched all seven innings and allowed seven hits, seven runs, two earned, walked three and struck out seven.

In the win over HMS, the Wolverines scored three runs in the top of the first while the Hawks put up two in the bottom of the first. South O'Brien added four in the third and one in the fourth before the Hawks scored another run in the fifth. The Wolverines fired off for eight runs in the top of the sixth and HMS put up three in the bottom of the sixth for the 16-6 final.

South O'Brien had seven this, five singles, a double and a home run, with nine RBIs. They were walked four times, hit by six pitches and struck out five times. Edwards hit a single, double and the home run for two RBIs while Ebel scored three runs, hit a single and had an RBI. Nelson scored twice, hit a single and had an RBI, Gunnerson scored a run and had two RBIs and Warnke scored three runs.

Ebel and Warnke stole two bases while Nelson and eighth grader Cassidy Horstmann each took one. Edwards pitched the whole game and allowed eight hits, six runs, four earned, walked six, hit one batter and struck out three.

South O'Brien is now 9-9 and will travel to take on 12-6 Trinity Christian on Friday at 6 p.m.

## Cherokee suffers 17-4 loss in road game to Tigers

By Adam Dublinske

The Cherokee softball team suffered a 17-4 road loss to Spencer last Wednesday.

The Tigers scored nine runs in the first and eight in the second for their 17 runs before the Braves put up four runs in the third. Freshman Mahren Malausky pitched the whole game and allowed 13 hits, 17 runs, nine earned,

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## SPORTS

# Warrior baseball win Twin Lakes Conference

By Adam Dublinske

The Alta-Aurelia baseball team finished up conference play this past week and won the Twin Lakes Conference. On Wednesday the Warriors beat Emmetsburg on the road 10-0, and they took a 17-2 home win over Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire to win the TLC. They traveled to face Madrid on Friday and won 8-3, before a 19-2 loss to West Marshall at the Brett Prange Classic, hosted by Ankeny Centennial, on Saturday. They took an 8-1 home win over Coon Rapids-Bayard on Tuesday.

Against the E-Hawks on Wednesday, the Warriors scored one run in the first, two in the second, three in the fifth and four in the seventh for the 10-0 win.

The Warriors had 16 hits, 13 singles, two doubles and a home run, with eight RBIs. They were walked four times, hit by a pitch and struck out four times. Junior Gavin Sleezer scored three runs and had three hits, two singles and the home run, with three RBIs while senior Cale Brechwald scored twice and had two hits, a single and a double, with two RBIs. Sophomore Payton Syndergaard scored a run, hit two singles and had an RBI, junior Peyton Meyer scored a run, hit a double and had an RBI and sophomore Sam Sennert hit two singles and had an RBI. Sophomore Camden Reinert and freshman Jaxson Page each scored a run and hit two singles, freshman Maddux McCoy scored a run and hit a single and sophomore Brayden Marshall hit a single.

Sleezer and Reinert each stole two bases while Meyer and Page each took one. Brechwald pitched the whole seven inning game and allowed three hits and struck out nine.

In the win over GTRA on Thursday, Alta-Aurelia scored seven runs in each the first and second innings, and added three more in the third. The Titans put up two runs in the fourth inning as the War-

riors took the win at 17-2.

Alta-Aurelia had eight hits, three singles and five doubles, with 10 RBIs. They were walked 10 times, hit by three pitches and struck out three times. Brechwald scored twice, hit a double and had three RBIs while Sleezer scored a run, hit a double and had two RBIs, and Sennert hit a single and a double with two RBIs.

Brechwald, Meyer and eighth grader Tilman Bern each stole two bases while Sleezer, Reinert, Page and Marshall took one each. Sennert started on the mound and pitched three innings where he hit one batter and struck out four. Sleezer threw the last inning and allowed three hits, two runs and struck out one.

Against Madrid on Friday, the Warriors put up two runs in the top of the third while the Tigers scored a run in the bottom of the third and fourth to tie it. Alta-Aurelia put up another two runs in the top of the fifth while Madrid scored one more in the bottom of the fifth. The Warriors scored four more in the sixth for the 8-3 win.

The Warriors had six hits, five singles and a double, with seven RBIs. They were walked 11 times, hit by five pitches and struck out six times. Page scored a run and hit two singles for three RBIs while Reinert scored two runs, hit a single and a double and had two RBIs. Brechwald scored a run and hit a single, Sennert scored two runs, Meyer scored a run and had an RBI and Marshall hit a single and had an RBI.

Reinert and Meyer stole two bases each while Page, Marshall and Syndergaard took one each. Marshall pitched the whole game and allowed six hits, three runs, one earned, walked two, hit three batters and struck out four.

In the loss to West Marshall, the Trojans scored five runs in the first, six in the second and four in the top of the third. Alta-Aurelia put up two runs

in the bottom of the third and the Trojans scored four more in the fourth for the 19-2 final.

Alta-Aurelia hit two singles and had an RBI. They were walked three times, hit by two pitches and struck out six times. Brechwald scored a run and hit a single while Page had an RBI. Sennert scored a run and Reinert hit a single.

Brechwald, Senners, Reinert and Syndergaard each stole a base in the game. Reinert pitched just over an inning and allowed five hits, 10 runs, seven earned, walked four, hit one batter and struck out two. Meyer threw for just over an inning and allowed five hits, six runs, walked four and struck out four, and Bern took the mound for an inning and allowed three hits, three runs, one earned, and hit one batter.

In the Tuesday night win over Coon Rapids-Bayard, the Warriors scored one run in the first, two in the third, and three in the fourth. The Crusaders scored a run in the top of the sixth and the Warriors pushed two more across in the bottom of the sixth for the 8-1 final.

Alta-Aurelia had 10 hits, nine singles and a double, with eight RBIs. They were walked six times, hit by a pitch and struck out four times. Page hit two singles and had three RBIs while Sennert scored two runs, hit three singles and had two RBIs. Reinert scored twice, hit a single and a double and had two RBIs, Brechwald scored once and hit two singles and sophomore Gabe Olsen had an RBI.

Reinert stole two bases in the game. Brechwald pitched all seven innings and allowed four hits, one run, walked three, hit one batter and struck out nine.

Alta-Aurelia is now 15-6 and was scheduled to face OABCIG on Wednesday and West Monona on Thursday in a varsity double-header. They will host 9-7 Spirit Lake on Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Above, Sam Sennert pitches the ball during Alta-Aurelia's home game against Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire on Thursday. Below, Tilman Bern slides safely into home. Photos by Adam Dublinske



Above, Peyton Meyer slides safely into third base. Below, Sam Sennert prepares to catch the ball at first to force the runner back to the bag.



Cale Brechwald slams a double during Alta-Aurelia's home win over GTRA to win the Twin Lakes Conference on Thursday.

# SPORTS

## Warrior softball takes one win, drops three last week

By Adam Dublinske

The Alta-Aurelia softball team traveled to face Emmetsburg on Wednesday where they suffered a 9-3 loss before a 3-1 home win over Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire on Friday. On Saturday the Warriors hosted a tournament where they suffered a pair of losses, 12-2 to East Sac County and 2-1 to Ridge View.

On Wednesday against Emmetsburg, the E-Hawks put up four runs in the first and the Warriors scored two in the third. Emmetsburg scored two runs in the fifth, Alta-Aurelia put up one in the top of the sixth and the E-Hawks followed up with three in the bottom of the sixth for the 9-3 final.

Alta-Aurelia hit seven singles and had two RBIs. They were walked three times and struck out seven times. Sophomores Kadence Langschwager and Peyton Kies each scored a run and hit two singles. Senior Addison Fritz hit a single and had an RBI, sophomore Clare Gunkelman had an RBI and Eighth grader Quimby Kies scored a run.

Junior Nora Peterson and Quimby Kies each stole a base in the game. Freshman Leah Kannegieter pitched the whole game and allowed 12

hits, nine runs, eight earned, walked two and struck out one.

In the win over GTRA on Friday, the Warriors scored two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth. The Titans put up a run in the seventh, but the Warriors took the win at 3-1.

Alta-Aurelia hit seven singles and had three RBIs. They were walked four times, hit by a pitch and struck out thrice. Quimby Kies hit a single and had two RBIs while Peyton Kies scored a run and hit two singles. Langschwager hit a single and had an RBI, Gunkelman and Fritz each scored a run and hit a single, and junior Caitlyn Mattson hit a single.

Langschwager, Peyton Kies and Gunkelman each stole a base in the game. Senior Lily Reeves pitched all seven innings and allowed four hits, one run, walked three, hit one batter and struck out three.

On Saturday against East Sac County, the Raiders put up one run in the first, two in the second and one in the third before the Warriors scored their two runs in the top of the fourth. East Sac County scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth and three in the fifth for the 12-2 final.

Alta-Aurelia had two hits, a single and a double, with two RBIs. They were walked four times, hit by a pitch and struck out seven times. Langschwager hit a double and had two RBIs while Kies hit a single. Mattson and junior Savannah Johnson each scored a run.

Mattson stole two bases while Johnson and Peterson each took one. Reeves pitched the whole game and allowed 10 hits, 12 runs, six earned, walked two, hit two batters and struck out five.

In the 2-1 loss to the Raptors, the Warriors hit two singles, were walked four times, hit by a pitch and struck out nine times. Nora Peterson and freshman Elsie Peterson each hit a single while Mattson scored the run.

Mattson and Peyton Kies each stole a base in the game. Sophomore Hayden Berkland pitched the whole game and allowed four hits, two runs, one earned, walked three, hit one batter and struck out four.

Alta-Aurelia is now 5-14 overall, 3-7 in the Twin Lakes Conference, and was scheduled to face OABCIG on Wednesday and Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn on Thursday. They will host 10-8 Gehlen Catholic on Monday at 7 p.m.



Alta-Aurelia catcher Avery Westphal awaits the throw as East Sac County's Kendall Quirk slides into home in last Saturday's game. Below, Ridge View's Morgan Wright catches the ball at third and goes for the tag during the Raptors' game against Storm Lake.



Above, Alta-Aurelia pitcher Lily Reeves throws to first base after fielding a bunt by East Sac County's Jen Aschinger last Saturday. Below, Ridge View's Zoey Aschinger tags out a Storm Lake baserunner during their game on Saturday. Photos by Jamie Knapp



## Raptors crowned WVC Tourney runner-up

By Adam Dublinske

The Ridge View softball team were the runners-up of the Western Valley Conference Tournament. The Raptors beat Westwood 6-4 at MVAOCO on Wednesday and beat the Rams 8-4 on Thursday at MVAOCO, but in the finals they traveled to face West Monona on Thursday and fell 11-2. On Saturday they traveled to Alta-Aurelia for a tournament where they beat the Warriors 2-1, but fell 10-0 to Storm Lake. On Monday the Raptors beat Storm Lake St. Mary's 12-0 at home, but fell 4-2 at OABCIG on Tuesday.

Against Westwood on Wednesday, Ridge View scored four runs in the third and the Rebels put up two in the top of the fourth. The Raptors pushed another run across in the bottom of the fourth, Westwood scored two runs in the fifth and Ridge View scored a run in the sixth for the 6-4 win.

Ridge View had five hits, four singles and a double, with five RBIs. They were walked four times, hit by three pitches and struck out seven times. Senior Faith Freese scored a run, hit the double and had two RBIs while sophomore Reese Hawthorne scored twice and hit a single. Senior Tatum Shepherd scored a run,

hit a single and had an RBI, senior Morgan Wright hit a single and had an RBI, eighth grader Cora Tesch scored two runs and junior Emma Mentzer hit a single.

Tesch stole three bases, Hawthorne took two, and Freese, Shepherd and sophomores Zoey Aschinger and Leslie Avina stole one each. Shepherd pitched the whole game and allowed two hits, four runs, one earned, walked four, hit two batters and struck out 13.

In the Thursday win over MVAOCO, both teams scored a run in the first before the Rams scored a run in the fourth and two in the fifth for a 4-1 lead. The Raptors put up two runs in the sixth and fired off for five in the seventh to comeback and win 8-4.

Ridge View had 12 hits, nine singles, two doubles and a triple, with eight RBIs. Freese scored two runs, hit two singles and a double and had two RBIs, Wright scored a run, hit three singles and had two RBIs, and Aschinger hit a double and a triple for two RBIs. Shepherd had two RBIs, Mentzer hit three singles, Hawthorne scored a run and hit a single, and Tesch scored three runs and had the only stolen base of the game for the Raptors.

Shepherd pitched six

innings and allowed six hits, four runs, two earned, walked three, hit one batter and struck out eight. Aschinger threw for an inning and walked one, hit one batter and struck out one.

In the loss to West Monona in the WVC Tournament finals, the Spartans started off strong with seven runs in the first and one in each the second and fourth innings. Both teams scored two runs in the fifth for the 11-2 final.

Ridge View had four hits, three singles and a home run, with two RBIs. They were walked three times, hit by a pitch and struck out six times. Mentzer hit the home run and had both RBIs. Freese hit two singles while freshman Savannah Cudaback scored a run and hit a single. Aschinger pitched the whole game and allowed eight hits, 11 runs, two earned, walked three, hit one batter and struck out three.

"The coaches were very proud of our kids and their efforts all day," said Ridge View head softball coach Scott Phelps. "We really battled throughout the first game to get the victory and get into the championship. We saw a lot of improvement and growth throughout the day which is very encouraging."

Against the Warriors on

Saturday, Ridge View hit four singles and had one RBI. They were walked three times, hit by a pitch and struck out three times. Wright scored a run, hit a single and had an RBI, Shepherd scored a run and hit a single, and Aschinger and Avina each hit a single. Aschinger pitched most of the game and allowed three hits, walked four, hit one batter and struck out one. Shepherd saw some time on the mound where she struck out one.

In the loss to Storm Lake on Saturday, the Tornadoes scored a run in the first, three in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh. Ridge View hit four singles and struck out 10 times. Cudaback hit two singles while Aschinger and sophomore Addison Tesch each hit one.

Shepherd pitched just over three innings and allowed five hits, seven runs, four earned, walked four and struck out three. Aschinger threw for just over three innings and allowed three hits, three runs, one earned, and struck out one.

"The coaches were disappointed in how our bats were silenced all day long and how poorly our defense played all day," said Phelps. "We know

we are a better squad than that but we have to show it on a more consistent basis."

In the shutout win over Storm Lake St. Mary's on Monday, the Raptors put up seven runs in the third and five in the fourth for the 12-0 win.

Ridge View had eight hits, six singles, a double and a triple, with 10 RBIs. They were walked five times, hit by a pitch and struck out twice. Cudaback scored a run, hit a double and had four RBIs, Acina scored two runs, hit a single and had two RBIs and Hawthorne scored a run, hit a single and triple and had two RBIs. Shepherd scored two runs, hit two singles and had an RBI, Freese scored a run, hit a single and had an RBI and Wright scored two runs.

Shepherd stole four bases in the game while Mentzer, Freese, Wright and Cora Tesch took one each. Aschinger pitched the whole game and allowed one hit, walked one and struck out nine.

"The coaches were happy with the Raptors performance defensively and at the plate," added Phelps. "The kids were patient at the plate and when they got their pitch they attacked it very aggressively which was good to see."

On Tuesday against OABCIG, both teams scored a run

in the third before the Falcons scored a run in the fourth and two in the fifth. Ridge View put up another run in the seventh, but fell short as they lost 4-2.

Ridge View had seven hits, six singles and a double, with two RBIs. They were walked four times and struck out twice. Hawthorne scored a run, hit a single and a double and had an RBI while Freese hit a single and had an RBI. Mentzer hit two singles, Avina scored a run and hit a single, and shepherd hit a single. Shepherd also pitched the whole game and allowed three hits, four unearned runs, walked one and struck out nine.

"The coaches were disappointed with our defensive effort," said Phelps. "We can't afford to give up that many unearned runs on our miscues and expect to win games. Our pitchers are pitching very well but we have to support them better."

The Raptors are now 12-10 and were scheduled to face Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire on Wednesday and Kingsley-Pierson on Thursday. They will host 6-12 Emmetsburg on Friday at 7 p.m. before a Saturday game at 2-20 Lawton-Bronson on Saturday at 12 p.m.

# Area food banks receive donation from Knights of Columbus



The Knights of Columbus presented area food pantries with the proceeds of their annual money calendar raffle. CAP (Christian Action Program), Mid-Sioux Opportunity Inc. and Trinity Lutheran Food Pantry each received a check for \$1,000. On hand for the presentation at Trinity Lutheran were Roger Seel, Burton Friedrichsen, Dorothy Bredthauer, Shirley Beck, Richard Sokolowski, Mary Scott, Andy Carlson, John and Amy Husman, and Ronald Honsbruch.



Accepting the donation to the Christian Action Program (CAP) were Teresa Westcott, center, and Randy Kane. Knights of Columbus representatives were Andy Carlson, far right; Ronald Honsbruch, far left; and Richard Sokolowski.



Mid-Sioux representative Kayla Stubbe accepted the Knights of Columbus donation from K of C representatives Ronald Honsbruch, left, and Andy Carlson.

## Native Cherokeean returns for book signing, donation, and golf



Author, educator and Cherokee native, Mark Simmons played in the Sioux Valley Golf tournament, signed books at Book Vine on Main Street and made a donation to the Cherokee Public Library. Simmons, author of The Hooky Bookie Comic told the Chronicle staff, "Our family left Cherokee and moved to California in 1964, but my heart and home will always be the beautiful town of Cherokee, Iowa."

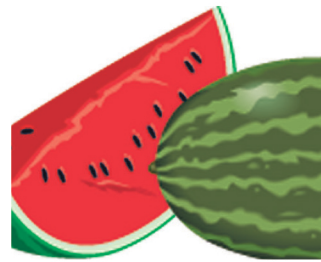
## POSTPONED!

### The Show Goes On

Last weekend's performances of the Cherokee Community Theater's "The Sound of Music" has been postponed because of flooding, but arrangements have been made to reschedule. The musical will now take place Thursday, June 27 through Sunday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m. If you had tickets for a postponed performance, you should have an email to explain the changes.

### Watermelon Days

Quimby Watermelon Days has been postponed from June 28 and 29 to Friday, August 16th and Saturday, August 17th. The Melon Patch Market has also been postponed until Saturday, August 17th. McDermott Carnival will still attend, so for those who have purchased advance tickets, please hang onto them. For more updates please view the Quimby Watermelon Days Facebook Page.



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## You have arrived in Cherokee!

In 1999, the Beautification Committee hopes to have lights installed at the CHEROKEE sign, south of Cherokee before the Cherokee County Fair. PHOTO by ROD RUPPERT



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## 100 YEARS AGO

### Cleghorn Will Show The Flag

Not to be outdone by other towns in the matter of patriotic display of the national colors, arrangements have been made to place flags, thirty-five feet apart, along the curb line of the business streets of Cleghorn. The movement was fostered by the American Legion and was enthusiastically adopted by business men and owners of property.

### Work is Halted by Bad Weather

Operations of Contractors Seriously Handicapped by Continuous Rains

Rainfall is holding up road improvement and delaying finish in a very serious manner. On Monday the contractors on the Cherokee-Quimby-Washta job put out 1200 yards of gravel, equivalent to more than three-quarters of a mile of surfacing and made a record for the county.

For a month there has been no weather favorable to finishing surfaces. The rains are testing the new fills and there have been two rather ugly washouts. Wherefore County Engineer Sernstrom is studying landscape gardening. He wishes to know what to plant on fills and at the bases of fills to prevent washing.

### Boy Too Active on Dairy Truck

Wayne Wadsley, aged 10, who was assisting in delivering milk from the Slezzer dairy truck Wednesday evening narrowly escaped death when he was struck by a touring car being driven by H.M. Harrison. The lad jumped from the moving truck to deliver milk to a Main street customer. Mr. Harrison had no opportunity to see him, as he jumped directly in front of his car, one wheel of which passed over his body.

Young Wadsley's intentions were the best. He was trying to do the greatest amount of work in the shortest space of time. He had become accustomed to making flying deliveries suited to the temperament of an active boy and did not exercise caution. It is believed his injuries are not fatal.

### Sanford Back From California

W.A. Sanford returned Monday from Los Angeles, California where he has been for some weeks, but was called almost immediately to South Dakota, where buildings on his farm had been damaged by the severe wind storms. He returned to Cherokee Thursday. Mrs. Sanford and son Tiel remained at Los Angeles. The latter has been ill for some months and is still confined to his bed.

### Oswald-Dietrick Wed

Wendell Oswald and Miss Martha Dietrick, both of Carroll, were married Tuesday afternoon by Justice Scott. The groom is a barber at Carroll. The bride has been employed as a waitress at the Cherokee Cafe and is better known as "Betty."

### Hospital Team Is Not Headed

The State Hospital and Illinois Central teams put on a battling show at the hospital diamond, Monday evening. The score at the end of the engagement was 10 to 3 in favor of the hospital, whose club swingers fell upon Cameron and pounded him from the box, shattering his hope of signing up with the White Sox. He was relieved by Farr. Garris did the shooting for the hospital and was more ragged than when he is confronted by a hard job.

### Baked Defendants Were Highly Flavored

Nels Axner and William Collister of Larrabee were brought down Tuesday by Sheriff Sangwin. This morning Justice Brun fined them each \$10 plus \$7.75 costs. Axner paid. Collister is spending a few days with Louie. They had been drinking vanilla extract, branded 80 per cent alcohol and bought at Calumet. They had reached the stage in which they were able to impersonate birthday cakes ready for the oven.

## Happy spectators



Accomplished Cherokee golfers Rod Brown and Stan Sitzmann were appreciative fans during last weekend's Sioux Valley Golf Tournament in Cherokee.

## 75 YEARS AGO

### Optometrist to Locate Here

Scheduled to open a new office as optometrist here next month is Dr. Frank H. Collins, Creston. The office site will be above Delaplaine's shoe store at 219 W. Main street. Dr. Collins is a graduate of Northern Illinois college of optometry, Chicago.

### Griffith Tells of Corn Borer Infestation

A.R. Griffith, Cherokee county extension director, told Rotarians Monday noon that corn borer infestation is at its height in this county now. Griffith pointed out that this county has the unpleasant distinction of being the second highest county sector in corn borer egg masses in the state.

He told of finding 1,600 egg masses per 100 stalks on one farm near here recently.

### Falling Tree Trunk Crushes Stroller, Baby Escapes Hurt

A 10 months old baby girl miraculously escaped serious injury at 3 p.m. Monday when the large decayed trunk of a tree toppled onto her baby stroller in an alley between Beech and Locust street address here.

She was Susan Bruner, daughter of Mrs. Jean Bruner, 109 1/2 East Locust. The tot suffered severe body bruises and cuts about the head and neck. However, after the child was taken to Sioux Valley hospital yesterday afternoon. Physicians took X-rays which revealed no fractures. She was later released.

### Plan Window Displays for Pilot Rock Fete

Great grandpa's memorable tin-types and your aunt's precious old attic-stowed spinning wheel are due for a dusting off and belated second debut this summer.

At least that will hold true, if such expected articles are brought out for the historical display in connection with the celebration of the 42nd anniversary of the Pilot Rock Plowing match. The six-day spectacle is billed for Aug. 16-21 inclusive.

## Were you there?



### The Weather

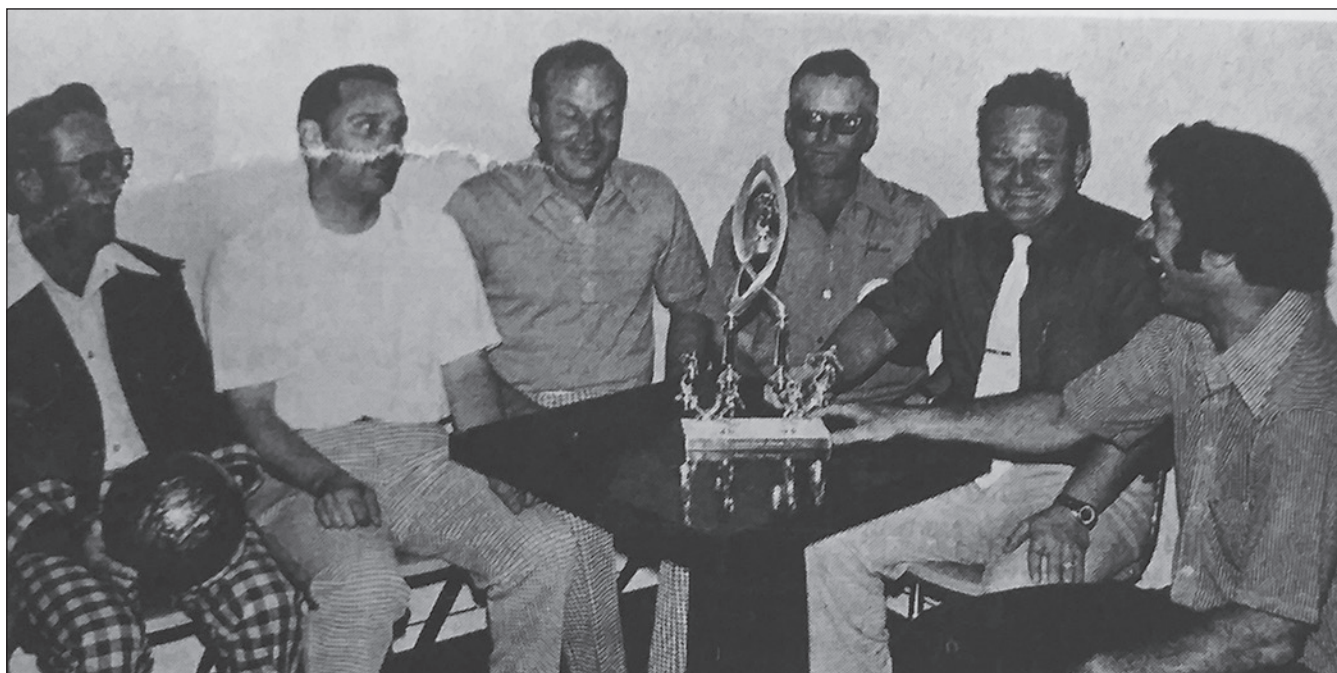
Maximum - 88 (for 24 hours preceding 7 am) Minimum - 62 (for 24 hours preceding 7 a.m.).

### Kissinger Reunion Attended by 100

There were 100 present for the Kissinger reunion held at Wescott park on Sunday.

## 50 YEARS AGO

## We are the champions...



Gus' Steak House bowling team, 1974 Hawkeye League champions, celebrated the successful season at Gus' this week. The five-man squad racked up a 101-38 record in the 14-team league. They are, from left, Floyd Stewart, Aurelia; Jim Meyer, Quimby; Doyle Woltman, Cherokee; John Cox, Sutherland; Larry Vesgaard, Cherokee; and Gus Peters, sponsor from Cherokee. PHOTO by PAUL STRUCK

### Plan Booklet To Aid Elderly

Discussion toward establishment of an inclusive referral booklet, containing all emergency phone numbers and elderly services available in Cherokee County, was the major topic of interest at the county elderly task force meeting in Cherokee Wednesday.

### Hill FBI Academy Graduate

For the past three months, Cherokee Police Chief Norm Hill has undergone extensive academic and field training at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in Quantico, VA. — training Hill feels will be a great asset to the police force and the city of Cherokee.

### Feted At Meadow Star Church

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Roepke were surprised Sunday when approximately 160 friends and relatives gathered at Meadow Star Church to honor them with their 45th wedding anniversary.

### Milk Prices Going Down

Dairy products, including milk, will drop in price as of July 1, it was announced Wednesday by the dairies that supply Cherokee retail stores.

Anderson Erickson, which supplies some of Hy-Vee's milk, will drop in price 7 cents per gallon on all grades of milk and also will decrease its price for product such as cottage cheese.

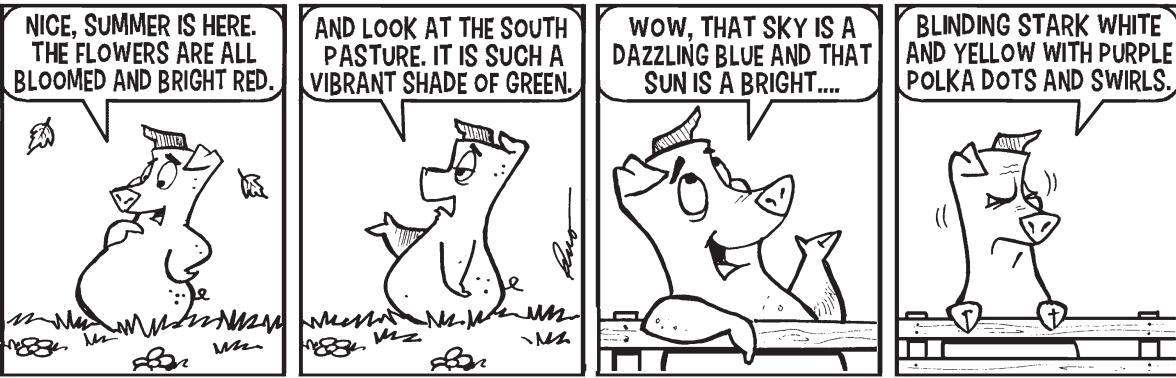
## Not today, Bub!



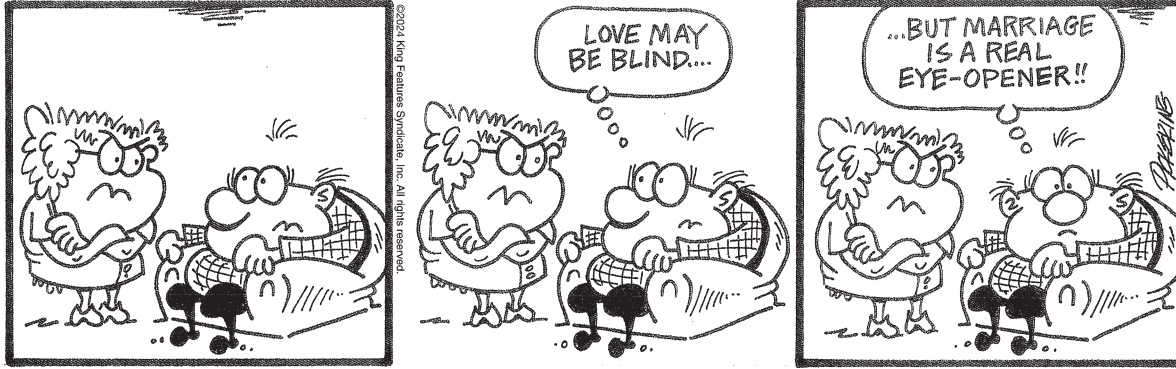
Cherokee's Troy Valentine saw his fifth-flight hopes dashed when this putt lipped out during the Sioux Valley Am Golf Tournament last weekend in Cherokee.

# The Lighter Side

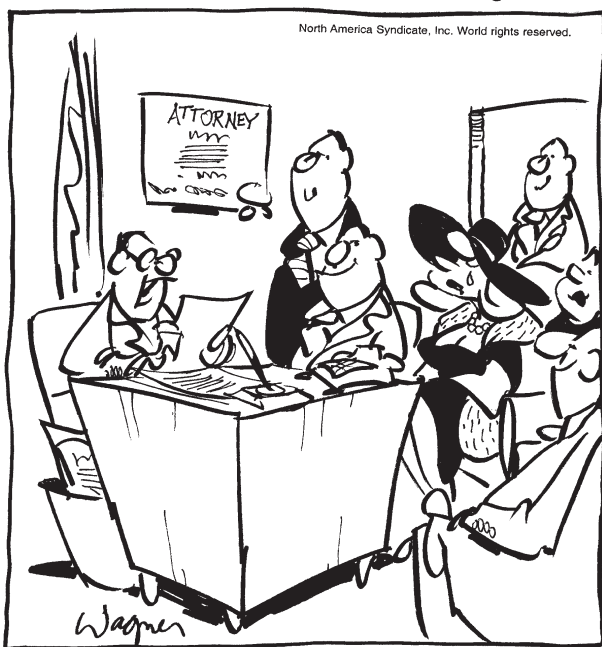
## Amber Waves



## The Spats



## GRIN THE BEAR IT



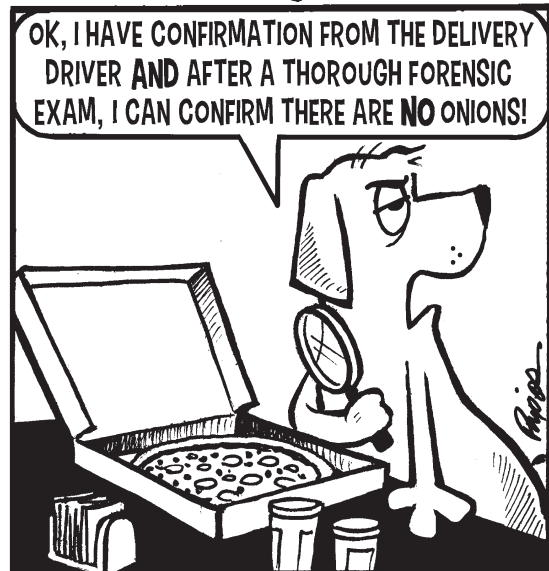
## MAGIC MAZE ● STARS IN THE SKY

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: A BOOK OF MAPS

- Amansinaya Irena Peacock Tianguan
- Copernicus Izar Polaris Vega
- Fang Kang Rasalhague Wasat
- Hoggar Lionrock Solaris

## Just Like Cats & Dogs



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9		5					1
6			3				4	
		8			9			2
3					7		5	
		4	5			1		
	1			9				6
7		5	1				4	
	3		6					7

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## Strange BUT TRUE

\* On July 4, 1776, King George III wrote in his diary entry, "Nothing important happened today."  
 \* A 5-month-old fetus has 200,000,000,000 brain cells, but by birth half of them have been lost.  
 \* Superstitious folks understandably took note in Santa Clara, California, on Oct. 22, 1931, when the Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity was partially destroyed by fire: The house was located at 1313 Franklin Street, its phone number was Santa Clara 13, and the postman wore badge number 13! The damage sustained to the house was even estimated at \$13,000.  
 \* An AK-47 is depicted on the flag of Mozambique.  
 \* Einstein's ideas on relative acceleration were partly inspired by a guy who fell off a roof in Berlin. Surviving without injury, he told the physicist that he had not felt the effects of gravity.  
 \* Until the 17th century, the word "upset" meant to set up (i.e., erect) something.

\* The oldest recorded death sentence is found in the Amherst papyrus, a list of state trials of ancient Egypt dating to 1,500 B.C. A teenage boy, convicted of "magic," was ordered to kill himself by either poison or stabbing.  
 \* Apart from humans, the Asian elephant is the only mammal that can stand on its head.  
 \* In 2002, the Nevada state legislature authorized a license plate depicting a mushroom cloud from an exploding nuclear bomb to commemorate nuclear weapons tests conducted in the state's desert between 1945 and 1992. The Department of Motor Vehicles, however, rejected it.  
 \* Soviet craftsman Nikolai Syadrisky carved a set of chess figures that were so small they could only be distinguished when magnified 2,000 times with a microscope.

**Thought for the Day:**  
 "In any given moment we have two options: to step forward into growth or step back into safety."  
 -- Abraham Maslow

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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: F equals T

Z'P OIYMPYAUCE FZMOV YR  
 WJNZIS IY TJMOOM JIV FWAU  
 UFMASCCZIS RZIJITZJCC.  
 Z IOOV J NYTJFYI!

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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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- Who was Stu Sutcliffe?
- What was the name of Elvis Presley's first movie?
- "Twist and Shout" and "Ask Me Why" were on which Beatles album?
- Which group wrote and released "It's Your Thing"?
- Name the song that contains this lyric: "Well, I came across a child of God, he was walking along the road."

### FLASH BACK

POP ROCK & SOUL TRIVIA BY HARPER

**We're on Facebook! The Chronicle Times**

## Super Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Cha-cha's cousin  
 6 Chain selling dog chains  
 11 Honeycomb unit  
 15 Molar point  
 19 Ring around a lagoon  
 20 Sag down  
 21 Medley  
 22 Concerning  
 23 Basketball guarding strategy  
 25 Not dependent on eyesight  
 27 U.S. Navy petty officers  
 28 What a moving body has  
 30 Massey of movies  
 33 Lith. was one until 1991  
 34 Run for a long football pass  
 35 Gym class  
 42 Sits and aces.  
 43 Remini of "Fired Up"  
 44 Decorative wheel cover  
 45 Put an — (cease)

47 Higher-ranking  
 49 Ballet garb  
 50 Emergency removal,  
 52 Construction girder  
 56 Commoners, collectively  
 58 Transaction of business via e-devices  
 61 Volcano in Japan  
 63 — Jose  
 64 "Luck Be a Lady" composer Frank  
 65 Enter  
 69 Work contrasted with a desk job  
 73 To be, in Marseilles  
 74 Belly  
 76 Mao — tung  
 77 Investments for later yrs.  
 79 Nickname for Michigan  
 83 Egnog spice  
 88 Typed (in)  
 89 Trial run  
 90 Supplies with a staff  
 92 Oyster's prize  
 93 Cars for VIPs  
 95 Big arteries

97 "Auld Lang —"  
 98 Police alert, for short  
 101 Flight travel for short  
 105 Arab leaders  
 107 Really cold  
 108 Sparkly crown  
 109 Fitting retribution  
 114 Composer Jean-Philippe —  
 118 Possess with shallow passion  
 119 Eight U.S. ones are featured in this puzzle  
 122 Fishing pool  
 123 Eternally  
 124 Verdugo of "Panama Sal"  
 125 Art film, often  
 126 Water swirl for later yrs.  
 127 Maple fluids  
 128 First-string athletic group  
 129 Ceases

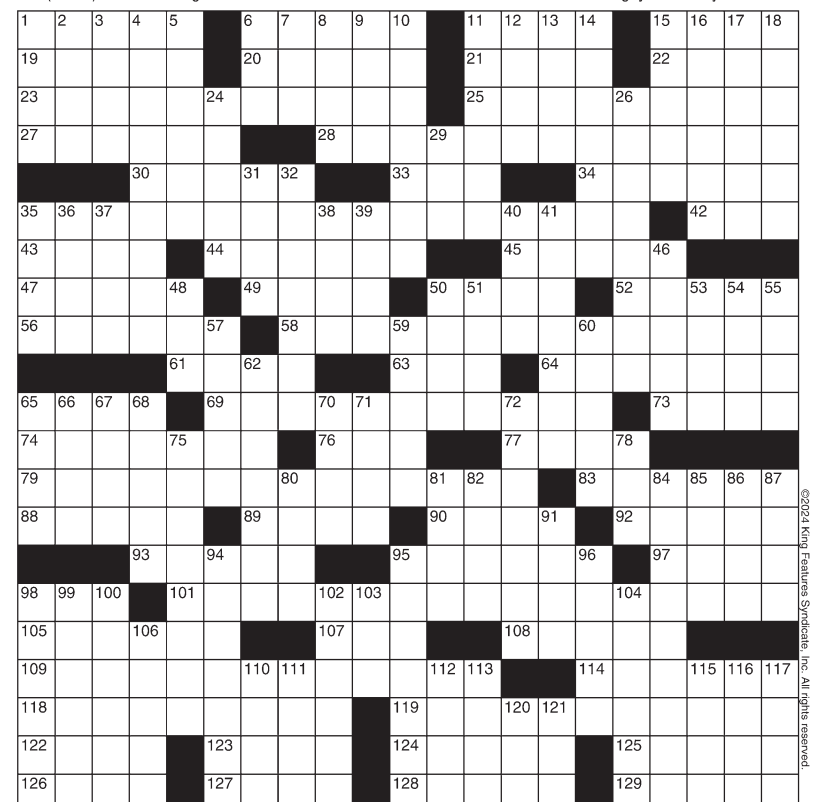
**DOWN**

1 Labyrinthine  
 2 Dip — in the water  
 3 Part of MSG  
 4 Ugly blotches

5 Nickname for Yale University  
 6 Adobe file suffix  
 7 Sooner than  
 8 Honky- — music  
 9 Mozart's "— Fan Tutte"  
 10 Loses one's inhibitions  
 11 Iran- — Affair  
 12 Race created by H.G. Wells  
 13 "The Mod Squad" cop  
 14 Amor, for one  
 15 Scouted before a heist  
 16 Loan shark  
 17 Put on, as a play  
 18 Corals, e.g.  
 24 Cain's eldest  
 26 Submitted by the dead-line, say  
 29 PC panic button  
 31 Seagoing: Abbr.  
 32 Egg-white protein  
 35 Prune-to-be, perhaps  
 36 Acronym for many vacuum cleaner filters

37 Barks shrilly  
 38 Outer: Prefix  
 39 Paint crudely  
 40 Audio equipment brand  
 41 With a variety of hues  
 46 Like sumo stars  
 48 Ring official  
 50 Israeli carrier  
 51 — cava  
 53 Once, quaintly  
 54 PC brand  
 55 Paltry  
 57 Part of Babylonian  
 59 Dot in the sea  
 60 Erin of "Happy Days"  
 62 Custodial worker  
 65 Stare stupidly  
 66 Double-reed woodwind  
 67 In a lazy way  
 68 Inventive  
 70 Salt Lake City athletes  
 71 Admin. aide  
 72 "A —!" ("Adieu!")  
 75 Press release packet  
 78 Have dinner  
 80 Hawk's home  
 81 "Famous" cookie guy

82 Pool cover  
 84 Bible division  
 85 Polite request  
 86 Cube creator  
 87 Rubik  
 91 Agra dress  
 94 Blunders  
 95 "Got a guess?"  
 96 Onset  
 98 Reach for the sky  
 99 Gave a buzz  
 100 Bellyached  
 102 Choir platforms  
 103 Behave  
 104 Partner of Athos and Porthos  
 106 Rome's home  
 110 Joe in a mug  
 111 Lone Star sch.  
 112 Ancient Brit  
 113 Duel sword  
 115 Prefix that's the opposite of 38-Down  
 116 "Take — from me"  
 117 Functions  
 120 Comedian  
 121 Aries' symbol



## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

**Find at least six differences in details between panels.**

Differences: 1. Legs are moved. 2. Hair is turned around. 3. Dog's leg is moved. 4. Cap is turned around. 5. Tongue is added. 6. Apron is missing.

### 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!

Distress MAIDS — — — — —  
 Deplete RANDI — — — — —  
 Spree BEGIN — — — — —  
 Gorge FATES — — — — —

**TODAY'S WORD**

"Your wife claims to have \_\_\_\_\_ but she may just be pulling a fast one."

### 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. Fake	— — — — Y	Cell or landline	— — — — E
2. Confess	— — P — —	Give in	— — L — —
3. Dapper	— U — — —	Remove whiskers	— H — — —
4. Goddess of war	— — — — A	Greek capital	— — — — S
5. Veranda	— — R — —	Kangaroo's pocket	— — U — —
6. Danube or Tiber	— — — — R	Rosie's pin	— — — — T
7. Deputy Fire	— — — — N	Goes with hops	— — — — L — —
8. Swamp	M — — — —	Severe	H — — — —
9. Forgive	— — — — D — —	Singer Dolly	— — — — T — —
10. Designate	— — — — T	Give permission	— — — — W

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Cherokee Chronicle Times TV Times

June 30 - July 6, 2024

SUNDAY MORNING

JUNE 30, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

JUNE 30, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

SUNDAY EVENING

JUNE 30, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

MONDAY EVENING

JULY 1, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

TUESDAY EVENING

JULY 2, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 3, 2024

Table with 12 columns (6:00-11:30) and 12 rows (4-13) listing TV programs and channels for Wednesday evening.

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 4, 2024

Table with 12 columns (6:00-11:30) and 12 rows (4-13) listing TV programs and channels for Thursday evening.

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 5, 2024

Table with 12 columns (6:00-11:30) and 12 rows (4-13) listing TV programs and channels for Friday evening.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON JULY 6, 2024

Table with 12 columns (12:00-5:30) and 12 rows (4-13) listing TV programs and channels for Saturday afternoon.

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 6, 2024

Table with 12 columns (6:00-11:30) and 12 rows (4-13) listing TV programs and channels for Saturday evening.

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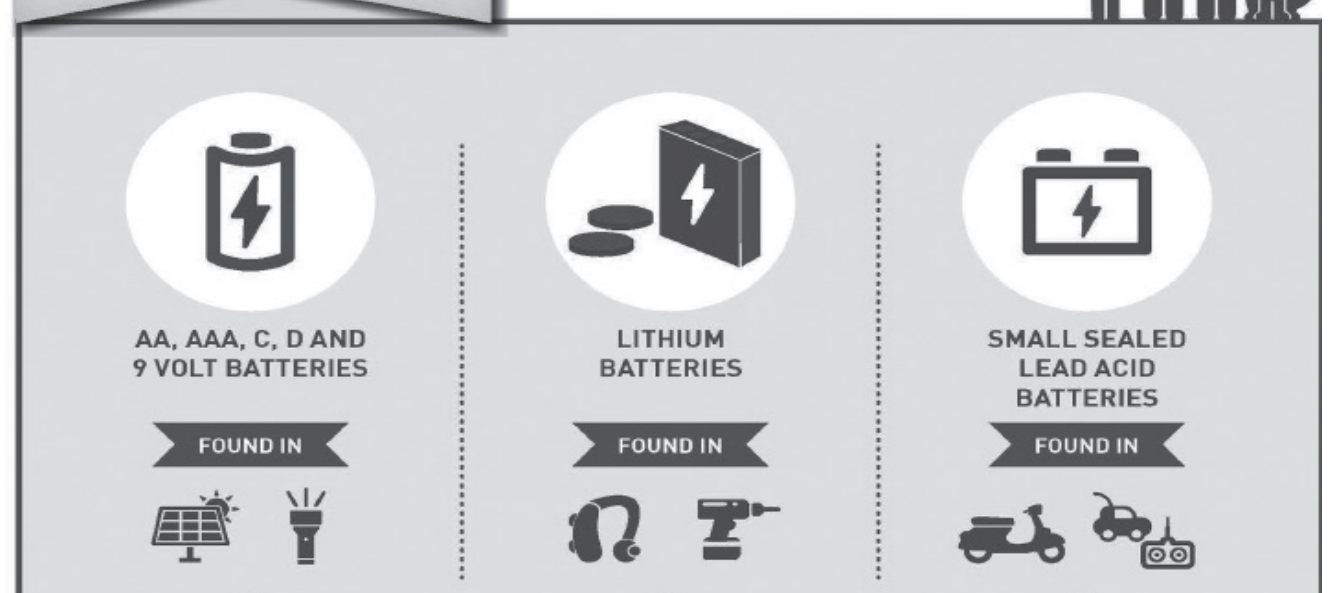
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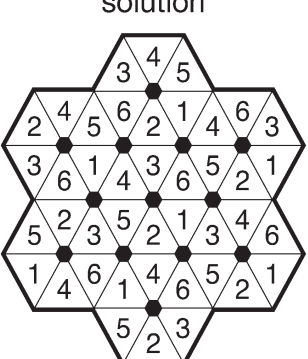
- TAPE BOTH TERMINALS ON EACH BATTERY**
- SEAL BATTERIES IN A PLASTIC BAG**
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## CryptoQuip answer

I'm enormously tired of having no career and thus struggling financially. I need a vocation!

**SNOWFLAKES**  
 solution



## SCRAMBLERS solution

- Dismay; 2. Drain; 3. Binge; 4. Feast
- Today's Word  
**AMNESIA**

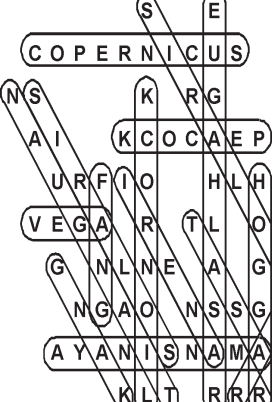
## Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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6	5	2	3	7	1	4	9	8
1	7	8	4	6	9	3	2	5
3	2	6	1	8	7	9	5	4
9	5	4	5	3	6	1	7	2
5	1	7	2	9	4	8	3	6
8	6	5	7	1	3	2	4	9
7	4	1	9	2	5	6	8	3
2	3	9	6	4	8	5	1	7

## FLASHBACK ANSWERS

1. Sutcliffe was the original bass guitarist of the Beatles, sometimes known as the Fifth Beatle. He was also a painter and preferred to head in that direction instead of stay in music. He died of a brain hemorrhage at the age of 22 while studying at an art college in Germany.  
 2. "Love Me Tender," in 1956. It was to be titled "The Reno Brothers" until Presley's recently released "Love Me Tender" song went gold and the film title was changed. Originally, his was a small part, but due to demand, Presley's role expanded.  
 3. Their debut album, "Please Please Me," in 1963.  
 4. The Isley Brothers, in 1969.  
 5. "Woodstock," by Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, in 1970. Written by Joni Mitchell, the CSNY cover tells the story of making a journey to the Woodstock festival, held at Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, New York.  
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## STARS IN THE SKY



## Super Crossword

**Answers**

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

## Even Exchange answers

- Phony, Phone
- Repent, Relent
- Suave, Shave
- Athena, Athens
- Porch, Pouch
- River, Rivet
- Barney, Barley
- Marsh, Harsh
- Pardon, Parton
- Allot, Allow



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