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Ready to lead

Hughes officially named shared A-P/GC superintendent

By ROBERT MAHARRY

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AREA- In Rob Hughes's view, his new job leading Applington-Parkersburg and Grundy Center provides a golden opportunity to get closer to his roots while blazing a trail for the two districts as they enter previously uncharted territory sharing a superintendent.

Hughes, a Lime Springs native who currently serves as the assistant superintendent at Fort Dodge, was officially hired by both boards last Wednesday after a lengthy interview on April 17.

"What really stood out to me is that there's a real rich tradition of success in both Grundy Center and Applington-Parkersburg for a variety of reasons, both in athletics and activities," he said. "(And) their student achievement has been strong. I really embrace the rural values. Watching the two districts in their cooperative efforts to do what's in the best interest of students and for the community really attracted me."

As the first person to ever hold the shared position, Hughes is well aware that it will pose unique challenges, but he finds himself encouraged by the collaboration between the school boards at A-P and Grundy Center as well as the Cedar Valley West partnership with Hawkeye Community College—which also includes Dike-New Hartford and Gladbrook-Reinbeck. He said he'll always be mindful of concerns about how he's dividing his time and wants to give everything he has to both districts. Other sharing agreements in the area include North Butler and Clarksville, Gladbrook-Reinbeck and North Tama, and BCLUW and GMG.

"I certainly want to make sure that this is the most successful sharing agreement that we can possibly have, that each community gets strong service and that I'm a part of each community," he said. "To me, that's a high priority, so I'll want to participate in community activities in both districts as much as I possibly can."

Throughout his career,

Hughes has seen a lot of Iowa: he got his start out of college teaching at West Liberty, then moved on to Clinton and Calamus-Wheatland before accepting his first administrative job at his hometown district, Howard-Winneshiek, and ending up at Fort Dodge.

"I really understand small schools. I understand small communities, and I celebrate and embrace those," he said. "My initial (goal) will be to really get to know and understand the people of the area and the initiatives already in place and see how we can build off of our strengths."

In moving east, Hughes will be closer to his grandson in North Liberty as well as his youngest daughter, who will be a senior at UNI. He's looking forward to getting to work and has a pair of great mentors in current superintendents Jon Thompson and Neil Mullen. He plans to make several trips back to the area between now and July 1, when he will officially assume his duties as the shared superintendent.



Robert Hughes

"I'm very impressed with the staff in both districts. The conversations I've had with teachers were very meaningful, and they're offering wonderful

services to the students of the area," he said. "I really look forward to joining those teams in both communities."

Adame murder trial delayed in Floyd County

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

CHARLES CITY- The man who stands accused of killing Michael Johns in 2017 will not face a jury until a later date after a motion for the continuance of his trial was granted on April 12.

Armando Adame III, age 28, of Waterloo, has been charged with First Degree Murder in the death of the Grundy Center man, who was found in rural Floyd County on December 1, 2017. Johns had been missing for over a month and was last seen with Adame and another individual on October 25 at a convenience store in the Butler/Floyd County area. After a 13-month investigation, Adame was arrested and formally charged on January 29, 2019.

According to court records, a judge granted public defender

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Coming to terms

Renowned journalist and Beaman native writes her most personal piece yet

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

NEW YORK CITY- Andy Kopsa knew it was coming for five months, but that didn't make the reality that her father Leo had passed last September as she sat by his side any easier to swallow.

Kopsa, a rural Beaman native and BCLUW alum who has made a name for herself as a freelance journalist reporting from places like Uganda, Cameroon and Cambodia, did what writers do in the aftermath: she wrote about it.

The resulting essay, titled "There Are No Five Stages of Grief," was published in *The New York Times* on February 28, and it challenges conventional notions of the grieving process while recounting Kopsa's journey back to Iowa and the wreckage she witnessed in Marshalltown just a few months after the infamous EF-5 tornado ripped through the downtown area. Even today, she concedes that she hasn't fully accepted

her father's death or made peace with it.

"I'm not far enough out from my dad's death. I'm not, so I can't really speak to any sort of catharsis or coping mechanism," she said. "There's no one thing that's ever going to be cathartic. There's no one thing that's ever going to be therapeutic. There's no one thing that's ever going to be a coping mechanism. There just isn't."

Leo, a stoic and reserved Grundy County farmer to his core, was a beloved figure in the area: a devoted father, grandfather, husband, veteran and a man of God, and his wife Helen, owned the *Conrad Record* and served on the county board of supervisors—in Andy's words, she's "a very strange combination" of her parents.

And she makes one thing clear: of his four children, only one (LJ, a farmer who owns a construction company and serves on the BCLUW school board) has stayed in the area, but Leo always supported all of

them wholeheartedly.

"He's proud of all of us even though his three girls scattered to the wind," she said, noting that one sister lives in London and another is in Minneapolis. "He was a quietly proud guy, and he would brag on you at the (Beaman) Tap."

During her career, which has included bylines in magazines like *The Atlantic*, *Playboy* and *Time* and others in addition to the *Times*, Kopsa has become a leading American voice on modern Cambodia in the aftermath of the clandestine U.S. bombing campaign during the Vietnam War, the murderous Khmer Rouge regime, and the modern government's repressive efforts to shut down the free press as the country teeters on the edge of dictatorship. She's also interviewed Ugandan leader Simon Lokodo, one of the most vehemently anti-gay politicians in the world, about his efforts to criminalize homo

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Andy Kopsa (left), a rural Beaman native and BCLUW alumna, is pictured with her late father Leo (right), who passed away last September at the age of 81, at her sister Jolene's wedding in Scotland. Andy, a freelance journalist, wrote a piece about the grieving process both before and after his death, and it was published in *The New York Times* on February 28. (Photo courtesy of Andy Kopsa)

Proposed property tax change draws

supervisors' ire

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- During Monday morning's meeting, members of the Grundy County Board of Supervisors expressed frustration with a bill on the governor's desk that could create additional hurdles for counties if they seek to raise property tax revenues by more than two percent.

Originally, the proposal sought to cap property tax growth altogether at two percent annually, but the updated version that passed with primarily Republican support in the House and Senate merely mandates additional publications, more time for residents to respond and a two-thirds majority of supervisors to approve an increase—even if valuation increases by more than two percent.

The Supervisors and County Auditor Rhonda Deters reached out to State Representative Pat Grassley (R-New Hartford) and

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GC Chamber-Main Street Chocolate Walk

Locals got to "Taste the Sweet Life" at the Grundy Center-Chamber Main Street's Chocolate Walk in downtown Grundy Center last week. More than 15 local businesses participated in the Chocolate Walk, which brought community members downtown to enjoy chocolate treats and other sweets. (Michaela Kendall/The Grundy Register photo)



D-NH Prom 2019

Pictured front row left to right: Sydney Latwesen, Lauren Vanderlind, Chloe Hunt, Alana Barrett, Sydney Hoffmann, Jill Eilderts, Avery Coulter. Back row left to right: Reid Ehmen, Jake Hauschildt, Deacon Eiklenborg, Dylan Larsen, Rhett Ehmen, Joe Folkerts, Tristin Gilles.

Leading in Literacy

Sammons to receive Iowa Reading Administrator of the Year award

By MICHAELA KENDALL

The Grundy Register
GRUNDY CENTER - Reading is more than just a subject in school - it's the foundation for all learning and life skills.

That devotion to literacy is why Grundy Center Elementary Principal Brian Sammons was recently selected for the Iowa Reading Association's Reading Administrator of the Year award - an award that is given annually to professionals who have demonstrated leadership in promoting literacy.

Since he first took the position as GC Elementary Principal back in 2015, Sammons has made it a priority to promote reading at the school.

He does this by hosting principal book talks, where he reads and discusses books with students, and by hosting regular author visits to get kids excited about books. Sammons has also been instrumental in organizing the school's Mock Caldecott Awards, where students read and vote on which book they think should win the Caldecott Award each year.

"Reading is an important life skill to have no matter what you're doing; it ties into every-



Brian Sammons

thing," Sammons said. "Research shows that the more you read, the better chance you have for future success. Our goal is to not only promote literacy in school, but to make reading fun and enjoyable, and our team is always striving to come up with new, exciting ways to do that."

Sammons was nominated for the Reading Administrator of the Year award by his peers in the Hardy Reading Council - a council of teachers, librarians and administrators from Grundy and Hardin counties.

But even though he's the one up for the award, Sammons said none of this would be possible

without the teachers and staff at the school.

"It's great to get recognized, and I feel very fortunate to have this honor, but none of this could have happened without the great team of teachers and staff I get to work with," he said. "Everyone is so willing to try new things, and they're just as excited about literacy as I am. Everyone has done a great job of shaping a culture of literacy here at Grundy Center Elementary, and that has really been the vision through everything."

As for the future, Sammons said GC Elementary will continue striving to promote literacy, and to make reading fun at the school.

"The way I see it, this is not the end result, this is a confirmation of what our building has made into an initiative to create an outstanding literature culture at the school," Sammons said. "And we're not going to stop here. We're only going to keep growing and keep getting better."

Sammons will receive his award during the 2019 Iowa Reading Association Conference at the ISU campus in Ames in late June.



After the rain stopped and the sun came out, community members took to the streets to participate in the GC Chamber Main Street Chocolate Walk on Thursday afternoon. (Michaela Kendall/The Grundy Register photos)

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For question after question which learning minds convey.
Orange is for creative and enthusiastic students,
For making each task fun, yet learning while they do it.
Yellow is for the joy of knowing a teaching hand,
Has helped a child who's struggled to finally understand.
Purple is for wisdom that is earned through many years,
Through laughter of the children intermingled with their tears.
Black is for the fears of the trials they've yet to face,
For strength now planted in them, to face each test with grace.
Green the color for growing in spirit and in mind,
Both the teacher and the students forever are entwined.

By Carla Ekman
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Grundy Center

Wine and Shine community clean up event

The Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street organization will be hosting a Wine and Shine Community Clean Up event on Thursday, May 9 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Volunteers are invited to help make the streets shine and earn a little wine with half-price drinks and appetizers for volunteers at The Landmark after clean up.

Please bring work gloves, brooms, and gardening tools. The group will be weeding, arranging planters, picking up trash, and cleaning sidewalks.

For more information, please contact Director@GrundyCenter-CMS.org or call 319-825-6742.

RYM Spaghetti dinner

Reformed Youth Ministries (RYM) will host a spaghetti dinner fundraiser on Sunday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Grundy Community Center. Free will donation.

Cedar Falls

Local band, New Horizons, to perform

On Monday, May 6 at 7:30 PM, the New Horizons Band will present their spring concert at the GallagherBluedorn PAC on the UNI campus.

The 85 piece band is under the direction of Diana Blake.

The antiphonal brass will set the tone for the evening by playing a powerful number from the box seats of the auditorium. Featured guest soloist, Travis Tolliver, will serenade the listeners with some Cole Porter numbers accompanied by the band.

Other crowd-pleasing numbers include: Galop (Shostakovich), Waltz No. 2 (Shostakovich), Trombone Rag, Armed Forces Salute, Nabucco (Verdi) and others.

Area members of the band include: Gordon Bloxham, Bev Dirks, Pam Doak, Margaret Ehrig, Carol Gordon and Lois Hartman.

The concert is free to the public with a reception following. Doors open at 7 p.m. (The event is also live-streamed on the UNI music site: <http://music.edu.uni/events/livestream>).

Journalist

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sexuality and even condone the killings of LGBT people in the African nation.

Nonetheless, she's always kept a close eye on her home state, and her dad would point her to stories of women in agriculture in the farming magazines he subscribed to. Some of the first investigative stories she dug into sprung out of the famous Iowa caucuses circa 2006 and federal funding for a group here, and she later returned to interview a convicted child molester named Stewart Smith—whom she'd known when they were both kids—in a Tama jail.

"Iowa is exactly who I am. I just happen to live here (in New York). I didn't take a little piece. I took all of it," she said. "That's where I would be in a heartbeat if I could be... It's what made me who I am. It's like my mom always says: you can take the girl out of the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the girl."

Kopsa doesn't have any concrete plans or assignments in Iowa in the near future, but it's a safe bet that she'll be paying close attention to the upcoming caucus—and more particularly,

how it's covered.

"The national news media is interested in the horse race. Iowans are interested in the actual policies that impact farmers or health care. They're actually interested and educated in policy and can ask those questions," she said. "But people just don't, and the national media tends not to."

As the 2020 election cycle unfolds and important stories emerge at a breakneck pace around the globe, Kopsa will continue to seek them out with inspiration from her heroes, both journalistic (Joan Didion, specifically her essay *Salvador*, and Rekha Basu) and real-life (her parents). And she'll always carry the lessons of work ethic she picked up on the farm, even if she doesn't have her dad around to talk her up back home.

"It's a job. Honestly, farming is more dangerous than what I do," she said. "My brother is as passionate about farming as I am about doing what I do. LJ would probably get a finger lopped off and go back out the next day."

Online shopping mall launches in Grundy Center

By MICHAELA KENDALL

The Grundy Register
GRUNDY CENTER - There's a new way to shop local in Grundy Center now: online.

Late last week, GC Chamber-Main Street announced the launch of a new, online shopping mall called "Shop Where I Live Grundy Center."

The online mall gives local businesses a new way to reach customers, and provides shoppers an easy way to shop from the convenience of their home, with in-store pick up, at-home shipping and even local delivery options available.

"[The online mall] exposes retailers to a wider audience and even people from out of town who maybe aren't familiar with everything Grundy Center has to offer," said GC Chamber-Main Street Director Lisa

Bienfang. "It's also great for people who can't make it into the store while they're open because now you can shop these stores 24/7."

Already, there are 11 businesses and organizations on the online mall, and Bienfang says the Chamber-Main Street group is hoping to add even more in the near future.

"We hope to grow and expand, and there's a lot of opportunities with this," Bienfang said. "Our goal is to use this as a tool to expose Grundy Center as a community to wider audiences and show off our local businesses along with the community."

The new online mall is now up and running, and visitors can check it out by going to: <https://grundycenter.shopwhereilive.com/>



Robotics Club receives donation

The Grundy Center Kiwanis has donated \$1,000.00 to the Grundy Center School Robotics Club. There are three robotics teams sponsored by Grundy Center Community Schools. All three teams compete in regional competitions against

schools of all different sizes, there are no classes in robotic competitions. Two of the teams made it to the state level of competition this year.

If you want more information about supporting the Grundy Center Robotics Club you

can contact Rob Gingery at the school. If you want more information about the Kiwanis Club and how you can help them support local projects you can contact Gary Williams 319-230-1090.

GC School Board discusses search for new nurse

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - After the BCLUW School Board voted to discontinue a 28E Sharing Agreement between Grundy Center and BCLUW for a shared school nurse - stating increased workload and the difficulty of meeting the needs of students in both districts - the Grundy Center School Board is left to search for a new nurse.

During the GC School Board's meeting earlier this month, outgoing Superintendent Neil Mullen reported that the district's shared nurse - Gayle Barkema - indicated that she did not want her position to continue being shared between

the two schools, indicating that she did not have the time needed to provide the services that students need.

Under the 28E Sharing Agreement, Barkema spent 60 percent of her time at BCLUW and 40 percent of her time at Grundy Center. During their last meeting, the BCLUW School Board voted unanimously to end the sharing agreement, and offered Barkema a 65 percent contract for next year.

Mullen said he contacted other schools in the area to see if any of them were interested in sharing, but none of the other schools expressed interest in sharing a nurse. In comparison, most of the schools Grundy

Center's size have a full time nurse to meet student needs.

Mullen said the board would need to start considering how to move forward soon to fill the nursing position.

Board member John Gordon suggested that the school speak with Grundy County Memorial Hospital to see if there is any potential for a partnership between the two organizations that could meet the school's nursing needs.

Mullen said he wasn't sure what options would be available, but that he would contact the hospital and look into it. No formal action was taken on the subject.

Tickets on Sale for Grundy Center's Historic Homes Tour

Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street and Chapter AR P.E.O. invite you to join them for the "Historic Homes of Grundy Center Tour" on Thursday, May 30, 2019 from 4:30-6:30 pm. This event is an effort to celebrate Grundy Center's rich architectural heritage with tours of four beautiful homes, in conjunction with National Historic Preservation Month.

The homes on this year's tour include the Rizner home (1002 7th St.) the Dolmage home (801 12th St.), the Graham home (805 7th St.), and the Freese home (701 9th St.).

Grundy Center Historical Society Museum (610 7th St) will serve as the Reception Center and will be open from 4-7 pm. Parking is available at the Community Center parking lot. Tour attendees can check in at the Reception Center and enjoy a complimentary snack and beverage before or after their tour.

A trolley, staffed with volunteers to answer questions and offer commentary, is available to transport visitors from one site to another. Visitors at each home will be greeted by knowledgeable volunteers who will provide historical facts and in-

teresting stories about the home.

Tickets are needed for the walking tour and go on sale May 1st. A limited number of tickets are being sold, and are available from Grundy Center City Hall and online from www.Grundy-CenterCMS.org. Tickets are \$5 and proceeds will benefit both P.E.O. and Chamber-Main Street efforts on behalf of the community. This tour is recommended for those 12 years and older. There is no food, drink or photography allowed in any of the homes.

Supervisors

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State Senator Annette Sweeney (R-Buckeye), but they did not feel that their concerns were heeded. Supervisor Barb Smith lamented a lack of contact with Grassley on several key issues over the years.

"His (response) letter completely soft-pedaled the particulars in the legislation we find fault with," she said.

Assistant County Engineer Steve Cox brought the board up to date on several road projects, and the hiring of Grace Maitland as the new cleaner at the Secondary Roads building for \$15 an hour was approved unanimously. He addressed some of the feedback he received after discussing the state of the gravel roads at a recent meeting and responded to Supervisor Chuck Bakker's observation that "some people didn't believe that black dirt doesn't make a good base."

"It makes a good base until it rains again," Cox said.

Lisa Bienfang of Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street asked the board for permission to put six planters on the courthouse property if a volunteer is willing to water them and received unanimous approval. She also reported on some community cleanup projects and added that she'd like to return sometime in the near future to provide a detailed summary of the group's activities.

Chad Ahlberg and Casey Hoffer presented to the board on a voluntary life insurance policy for county employees, and no action was taken.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board:

- Approved a resolution declaring support for the placement of Historic Route 20 signage.
- Approved the recorder's quarterly report.
- Approved the payment of bills.

Trial

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Nellie O'Mara's request for an extension to take depositions and file motions, and a trial will be scheduled following a trial setting conference with counsel and the court administration. No date has been finalized at press time, and Adame last made an appearance on April 22.

Adame is currently incarcerated on a 25-year sentence for federal gun violations and has a prior felony conviction stemming from an armed robbery in 2008. If convicted of killing Johns, he will face a life sentence without the possibility of parole.

Correction

A story in last week's *Grundy Register* about Chuck Grassley's visit incorrectly identified Pastor Joel Worries of the Wellsburg United Reformed Church as Pastor Mike Brost of the Wellsburg Reformed Church. Worries interacted with Senator Grassley. We sincerely apologize for the error.

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Memory Lane

A look back through *The Grundy Register*
Compiled by Michaela Kendall

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009

U.S. Secretary of Education 'inspired' by GC schools: The Grundy Center School District rolled out the red carpet Friday. For nearly two hours, the Grundy Center physical education program had U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan's full attention. Duncan, who came to Grundy Center partly in response to Senator Tom Harkin's request, wanted to see first-hand what Harkin and others have been calling a "truly innovative" physical education program. Accompanying Duncan were an entourage of governmental, educational and health Professional hire-ups. The list included Congressman Leonard Boswell, representatives for Senator Harkin's office, the President of Polar Electro Inc., the President and Vice President of PE4life, the Director of the School of Health and Physical Education at the University of Northern Iowa, the AEA 267 director and the Iowa Director of Education. First, Duncan was introduced to school administrators and other in attendance. Then, GC physical education instructor Rick Schupbach explained the "Heart Adventure Challenge," an obstacle course that represents the circulatory system, teaching kids about their bodies while at the same time, doing physical activity. A fifth grade class then participated in the Heart Adventure Challenge as Duncan and the others watched. Schupbach also explained how all students use heart rate monitors to track and record data on their activity level. From there, Duncan visited a first grade classroom, where he read the book 10 Apples up on Top. Finally, Duncan watched as the same fifth grade class who took the Heart Adventure Challenge, dissected a lamb's heart in a science class. Duncan said he loved the Grundy Center experience. "I love the innovation, I loved the engagement, and these students are getting a great background, and a great education," Duncan said. "It was just really inspiring to see."

25 Years Ago This Week - 1994

Wellsburg residents question whole-grade sharing with A-G: Wellsburg residents gathered last Tuesday evening seeking answers concerning a proposed whole grade sharing agreement with Ackley-Geneva. Several hundred residents attended the public meeting held in the Wellsburg High School gymnasium. Answering questions were W-SR Supt. Neil O'Kones and Mike Milligan, Principal. The meeting was moderated by school board member Verlyn Boone. All W-SR school board members were in attendance except Carolyn Richtsmeier. The meeting was held to answer questions about the proposal prepared for the Ackley-Geneva and Wellsburg-Steamboat Rock school boards. Residents were given the opportunity to discuss concerns and voice opinions. Approximately 20 people spoke on behalf of continuing the present arrangement of maintaining classes at Wellsburg and Steamboat Rock. There weren't any residents who stood and voiced support for the whole-grade sharing. Many residents were concerned with transportation cost and distance. Another concern was whether or not there was a true need to consider whole-grade sharing at this time. Those residents who spoke stated that parents were highly satisfied with the quality of education received at W-SR. Parents felt that ample courses were being offered, and that students graduated were well-prepared when enrolling for post-graduate education. A statement read at the meeting urged the school board to "continue to teach our children to read, write, communicate, and how to think and solve problems. We have an excellent program - please don't make any drastic changes."

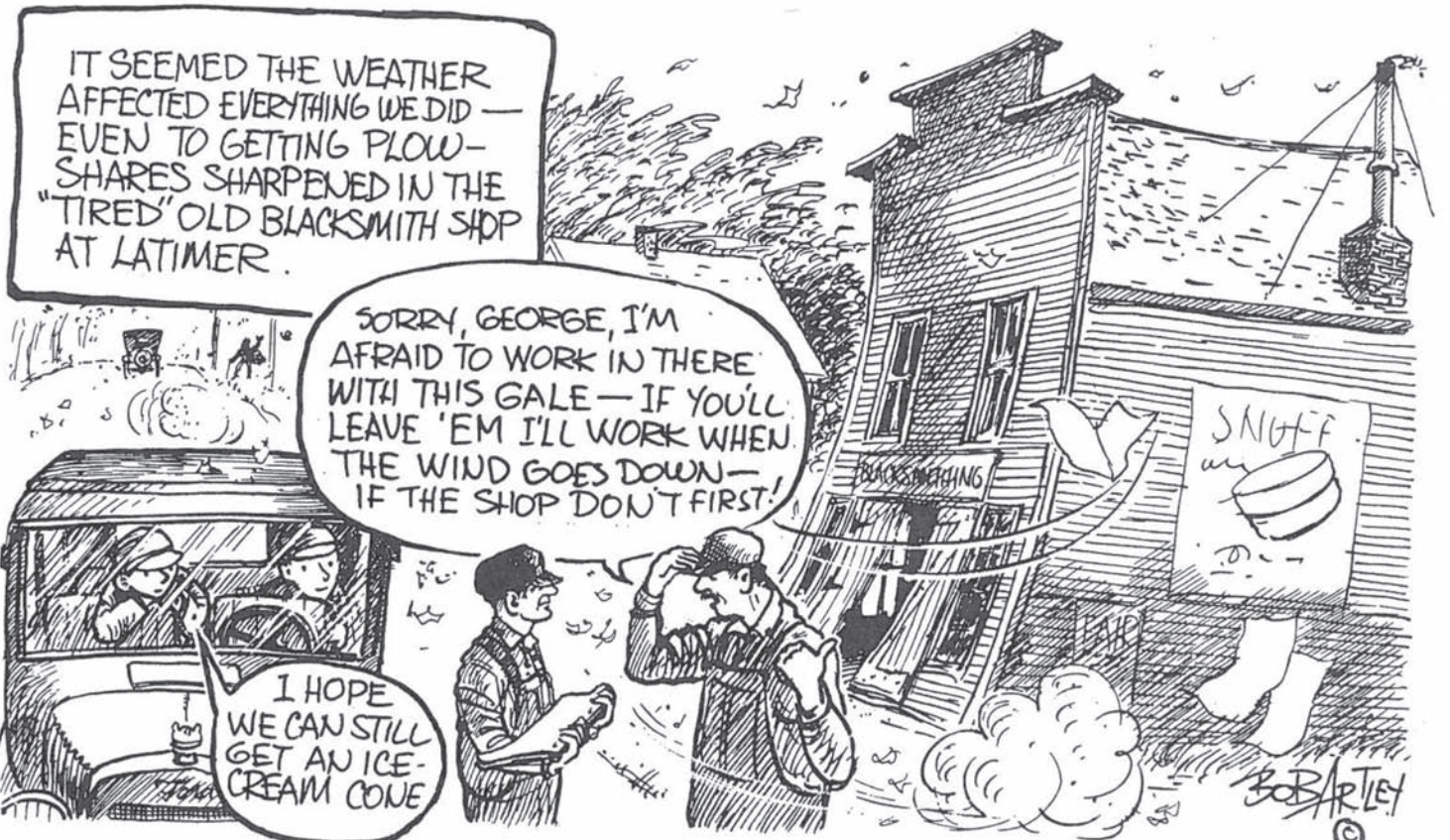
50 Years Ago This Week - 1969

Only a last minute flying leap from her pony saved the life of a 16-year-old Parkersburg girl Sunday afternoon when a car struck and killed the pony on Highway 20 two miles east of Parkersburg. She is Theresa Rewerts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rewerts of rural Parkersburg, former Grundy Center residents. Miss Rewerts was rushed by ambulance to Grundy County Memorial Hospital where she was treated for a brain concussion, a gash on her chin which required several stitches plus bruises and abrasions. She was released from the hospital on Monday. The incident occurred at 3:30 p.m. Sunday along Highway 20 near Parkersburg. Gypsie, the girl's five year old pony, became frightened and started to run. When Theresa could not halt the animal and saw it about to be struck by an oncoming station wagon, she jumped clear and landed in a ditch. The car was driven by Mrs. Harley Schwerdtfeger of Parkersburg. It was owned by Jean's Flower Shop.

The Iowa State Highway Commission has rejected a proposed detour over county roads south and west of Wellsburg while Highway 214 is closed this summer for paving construction. The detour — worked out at a recent meeting between the Grundy County Board of Supervisors and Wellsburg town council — called for re-routing Highway 214 traffic from Wellsburg west one mile on the county black top then south on a gravel road to Highway 175. County Engineer Arnold Johnson submitted the proposed detour for Highway Commission approval. Commission District Engineer Robert C. Henely informed the Supervisors this week that this route — or any alternate route involving county roads approaching Wellsburg from the south — would not receive state approval. The matter of an approved, marked detour to Wellsburg is now up in the air.

75 Years Ago This Week - 1944

Up to last night about 250,000 bushels of last year's Grundy County corn was promised for delivery at once in response to the government call for corn to be used in processing plants. Reports of promised corn delivery are being made by Township Triple A committeemen, who were set to work a week ago to visit farms in their townships and to obtain a list of corn farmers are willing to sell at this time.



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Almost anyone can hear the Star Wars theme blaring in their head at the slightest mention or indication of the franchise. I find it annoyingly impressive how my brain -- a marvelous wonder of Humankind -- can memorise the entire Star Wars theme song, but can't remember what I just told someone less than five minutes ago. This may be largely to repetition and a shameless love for each and every Star Wars film, but it's also a testament to simply how amazing music is in everything we do.

Music sets the tone for everything it's involved in: Movies, TV shows, video games, literally anything. The way that music touches your soul is amazing. Because it doesn't just touch it. It slaps it into submission and makes you feel a certain way about a certain thing. Music is better at communicating emotions and ideas better than I am.

The way a song is incorporated into a work of media -- be it a video game or a movie -- is essentially the movie or game telling us how we're supposed to feel about the character or situation. Remember the Imperial March tramping about with more bass than Meghan Trainor? Darth Vader is clearly the bad guy (until RotJ and the Prequels, where he's just a misunderstood angry man), and we're told to be scared of all of the men in identical white plastic armor, which does essentially nothing anyway considering sentient teddy bears prove the, "sticks and stones may break my bones," theory.

Music takes this amazing and impressive nature one step further: It makes you see images all on its own. You don't even need a movie in front of you to see it -- my favorite example is Moscow, 1941 composed by Brian Balmages. The piece uses Russian folk songs and march-style compositions to create a sense of not only despair, but almost total hopelessness coupled with patriotism. Indicated by the title, the piece is written about the Russian capital city of Moscow during 1941, the height of World War II. I recommend listening to it for yourself to form your own images of the time through just the music itself.



By ZACH DELFS

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the supervisor's letter to the editor in last week's Grundy Register, "Legislators should maintain local control of county budgets."

House File 773 and Senate File 634, limits the amount of property tax revenue that county officials can collect. Maybe this is a step in the right direction to reign in excessive spending by county officials. Is it fiscally responsible to spend millions of dollars for a new annex building and a proposed road paving project and then raise property taxes to cover "beneficial services?"

Where is the "windfall" of revenue from the wind farm? It was supposed to be such a financial boon for the county.

Kim Junker
New Hartford

To the editor:

Kudos to the folks who operate the Meadowbrook Golf Course in Wellsburg. Stopped there for a quick nine holes on Tuesday. Clubhouse was locked up when I arrived, but saw some mowers and one of them drove in and welcomed me. Got me a cart key and sent me to #1. Course was in great shape, especially this early in the season. Ran into another fellow on a mower who complimented me on several of my shots. That just doesn't happen very often! It was the 384th different course I've played, and I'm glad I did. Way to go Meadowbrook.

John Miksich
West Des Moines

To the editor:

As the Democrats turn to socialism, now you wonder why. When they don't win, they want to change the rules.

The Supreme Court has nine justices, which was fine when they had the majority. Now they want to change the number of justices, hoping to pack the court with socialists. Nine justices is not enough now. They also try to impeach conservative judges. They want control of the Supreme Court to pass things they can't pass in Congress.

They want to change the voting age to 16, but not buy a gun until the age of 21, how stupid is that. They really want to take them.

They want to have a government paid health insurance. Complete government control so some bureaucrat in Washington can dictate who gets insurance and how much.

They want to get rid of borders, they don't care about the illegals, they want votes. Some of the SANCTUARY cities pay for college for the illegals, but won't pay for Gold Star families. Obama put illegals in different parts of the U.S. hoping to get more Democrat votes in Republican states. So I think Trump's plan to put illegals in sanctuary cities is a wonderful idea.

They love Planned Parenthood so they can kill 3,000,000 plus babies a year even if they are born alive. It's called collateral damage. They don't have to worry about how they vote in the future.

They shut down conservatives on social media. They only want their side heard.

They want to get rid of the Electoral College. They want every vote to count, in that case it would take only four or five states to elect a Democrat every time for president. This is why we are a Republic so the smaller states could have voting power too.

They want to change the numbers in Congress to give states with more population more members, Democrats would have control of Congress.

Climate change is a money grab, we are five percent of the world's population, we could put a windmill and solar on every foot and they could not keep up. No wind no power, no sun very little power. It's a computer generated climate change. They have a hard time getting the weather right for a week let alone 10 to 15 years ahead. I don't think China, India and other countries care what we do. We have lowered our CO2 50 percent in the last 20 years. They want to tax everyone who uses energy, with the money going to the government so they can dictate how it is distributed.

SOCIALISM: first give health care to all, then take away all guns, then take away free speech to tax all the money they can get. After the money is taken the SOCIALISM falls on itself and we are a third world country, which is what they want. They hate the idea of people thinking for themselves, they want to be in total control of your life, what kind of job you can have, where you can live, how much money you can make. They want control of everything — everything you do will be controlled by the socialist democrats in Washington.

Wayne Schiebel
Liscomb

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Taking a Stand

Local sixth graders share community betterment ideas

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER – How would you make Grundy Center a better place, and how can you build relationships in the community to create that change?

That was the question sixth grade students at the GC Middle School were faced with for their “Take A Stand” project – a unique assignment aimed at helping students voice their thoughts and concerns, while getting more involved in the community.

The project, now in its third year, has brought attention to a different, much younger voice in the community that isn’t so often heard publicly.

Taking a Stand: Letters to the Editor from local sixth graders

Dear Editor,

Hi, my name is Lauren and I am writing to you about Taking a Stand for 6th grade Language Arts. I think that Grundy Center should have better roads/intersections. I think that it could make a change in the way that people think about the community. If we had better roads/ intersections there could be a big change in how people drive in Grundy Center.

First of all, people who live in the community drive on the roads daily, and there are many potholes and bumps on the side-streets. There are also younger drivers (high schoolers) and if the intersection aren’t that good there is a higher chance of something happening. If the intersections were more controlled most people in the community of Grundy Center would be more satisfied with driving.

I would like it if the community could fix some of the roads and make the intersections more controlled. I know this can’t happen instantly but I would like it if it could and i’m sure the rest of the community would be fond of it if it happened.

I appreciate you taking you time to hear my opinion. I hope my opinion can help to change the community.

Sincerely, Lauren Strohbeh

Dear Editor,

My name is Avery Knutsen, and I would like to see more milkweed planted around town for Monarch butterflies. Monarchs are losing populations each year due to lack of healthy milkweed. I believe that there should be more healthy milkweed for Monarchs to use for their population to grow.

The reason why healthy milkweed is hard to find is because the crop dusters fly through the country road ditches where the milkweed is. The crop dusters contaminate the milkweed which kills the Monarch caterpillars when they eat their only food source. Secondly, the mowers that mow the ditches cut down the milkweed also.

I think that we should grow milkweed in town in a protected place so that the Monarchs can gain in their population once again. The places could be parks, community garden, and the courthouse. We can also plant colorful flowers to attract butterflies to make it a beautiful site.

Therefore, I think that milkweed should be planted in a protected place to gain the population of Monarch butterflies. Thank you for taking the time to hear my belief.

Sincerely, Avery Knutsen

Dear Editor,

I am Adrian. I go to Grundy Center Middle School. I’m working on a L.A. assignment. I think we need to teach people about how to drive and take care of our gravel roads.

I want to teach the community about gravel roads because they are starting to become dangerous, because of divots caused by spinning tires and immature driving. You could hit one and flip your car. Another problem is there is lots of litter because of people throwing out their garbage from cars.

I am asking the people who live on the gravel road to take care of them. We could take care of them by: picking up trash, driving safely, and following the speed limit.

In conclusion, we need to educate people on how to drive safely and take care of gravel roads. Thank you for hearing my opinion.

Sincerely, Adrian Pittman

Dear Editor,

Hi, I am a student at Grundy Center schools, and I think that after school 6th through 8th graders should be able to go places other than their houses, loiter places, and do things they are not supposed to. I think the community of Grundy Center should build or buy a building for those kids to go to.

There are a few reasons why I think that Grundy Center should have a youth center, for one, kids need to socialize after school other than over the internet and video games, and kids should be able to do that. Kids can have fun there and become part of the community.

I think we should do this because rather than being at home all day or loitering places they can be at place where they can relax, hang out with other people, be provided with food, play games, and do their homework.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely, Maura Allen

As part of their project, students were asked by their instructor – Renee Gingery, fifth and sixth grade Language Arts Teacher – to write a ‘Letter to the Editor’ discussing what they would like to see changed or improved in the community, and why.

These Letters are published below, in their original form, for readers to see.

For the second half of the project, students will be tasked with creating a presentation that will explain their issue of choice, and how they propose to solve it.

The “Top 3” presentations will be presented publicly at the Grundy Center Secondary School Auditorium on Thursday, May 16, at 6:45 p.m.

Dear Editor,

I am a student at Grundy Center Middle School. I am in town a lot and I notice a lot of trash around our town. I feel if we put more trash/recycling bins around town the community would be cleaner.

This change will improve our appearance as a community. The Grundy Center community has an amazing appearance but always needs little improvements; trash is one of the big ones that everyone talks about but does nothing about it.

I am asking the community to start throwing their trash away and not just throw it on the ground. If we didn’t throw our trash on the ground there wouldn’t be so much. It would also help if we had more trash/recycling bins around the community.

Thank you for reading and taking the time to hear my opinion.

Sincerely, Kahlynn Draper

Dear Editor,

My name is Carter and I think there should be more restaurants in the town of Grundy Center.

There are only five restaurants in town, and it gets tiring eating the same things over and over again. But sometimes there are only four because the Chinese restaurant’s owners go to China for a couple of months in the summer. Also, it would create more jobs for teenagers.

I think if we add more restaurants in Grundy Center that we would get more visitors and the people of Grundy Center would have more places to choose from.

So if we add a couple more to Grundy Center it would bring in more money, jobs, and different foods.

Thank you for taking the time reading my letter

Sincerely, Carter Liston

Dear Editor,

I am Jalen Kirkpatrick. What I have viewed for a long time all the trash and pollution in the world and how we are not doing anything about it. I am wishing to inform the citizens of Grundy Center to change the way that they throw trash away or recycle, and also the way we are getting around the town of Grundy Center.

In the town of Grundy Center, which isn’t the biggest of places, most people should be able to travel around without using a car, truck, or gas powered vehicle. Much of us have bikes and the ability of walking to get where we are going in Grundy Center. We also have a small problem of not recycling our the things we can. The lands fills around the world are starting to become filled up and unable to use and we can help with that by recycling the things we can.

I am asking the community to keep the town of Grundy Center clean and keep it a town without pollution and trash.

Thank you for reading/listening to my opinion about the trash and pollution of Grundy Center and how I want to help the town with it.

Sincerely, Jalen Kirkpatrick

Dear Editor,

My name is Alex Yoder and this is what I think should be improved about our community. The one thing that I think should be changed is that there should be places for middle school kids to hang out and have a good time.

I think that this needs to be changed so then kids can get together with their friends and have a good time. Another reason why I think that this should happen is that so then if kids don’t have a lot of things to do at home then they can go here and have fun while their with their friends.

Lastly, I think that there should be a place to hang out for middle schoolers so then they can express their personality and be themselves while their having fun.

I think a way that the community could help is that they could help work at the building where we make the hangout or help set up the building. There are many ways that the community could help

and build relationships.

Thank you for taking time to read my opinion.

Sincerely, Alex Yoder

Dear Editor,

Hello, I am Klayton Freed and I was wanting to tell you about a problem that I think should be fixed in the Grundy Center Community. I think that the Grundy Center Community should have more paved bike trails and sidewalks. This would give kids the opportunity to enjoy nature while getting exercise. It would also help kids understand why we need to recycle and protect the environment. Having kids get off video games and become more active would also be a huge benefit.

Assuming that this would happen, the kids in Grundy Center would be in better shape leading to a better quality of life. While the bike trails we have today are great, a hard surface trail would increase the number of days that the trails could be used. I think the community should also add in more sidewalks so kids wouldn’t have to ride their bikes on the streets. This wouldn’t just help out bikers but drivers too. Drivers who get nervous around kids riding bikes on the road wouldn’t have to worry because the kids would be on the sidewalks.

People all over the Community of Grundy Center should have the option to be active and enjoy nature. Now that you know why I think we should have more paved bike trails and sidewalks, I hope you consider my opinion. Thank you for taking the time to hear what I think should happen in the community.

Sincerely, Klayton Freed

Conrad American Legion Auxiliary meets

Conrad American Legion Auxiliary Unit #681 met on Monday, April 22, 2019 at 1:30 PM at the Conrad Legion Hall. The meeting was called to order by President Sue Kitzman with 5 officers and 4 members present. Following opening exercises the minutes of the March, 2019 meeting were read by Secretary Sarah Kitzman and approved as corrected. She also gave a Penny March report and said 4 birthday cards and 15 Easter card had been sent this month. She also read a reading prepared probably in 1956 by Agnes Alexander on some of the early history of the Conrad ALA. Each month of this Centennial year of American Legion Auxiliary Kitzman will present a tidbit from the past.

The treasurer’s report was given by Treasurer Susan Sams; bills were submitted and approved for payment as well as funds spent to purchase items for a “hygiene closet” at both the BCLUW Middle School and High School. She also reported on several rug sales at the Hardin County Savings Bank in Union.

Committee Reports:

Children & Youth – President Kitzman reported work is going forward at the Middle School to secure Dr. Monte Selby as speaker for Veteran’s Day. Junior Activities – Report on the recent 3rd District Junior ALA Spring conference held in Conrad, a report on Junior President Deidra Green’s projects: the donation of items to Miracles in Motion, 78# of pop tabs turned in at the Ronald McDonald house and items donated to IVH.

Poppies – Chairperson Sarah Dougherty announced poppies were in and available for members to take and begin canvass-

ing. National Poppy Day is May 24 but our campaign will be for the entire month.

Avenue of Flags – Janice Tranbarger reported there will be four additional flags this year.

Membership – our membership stands at 144.

IVH – Jo Ann Klein gave a report and shared photos on numerous IVH activities – the carnival, the Volunteer Awards luncheon and the Spring Dance. She also stated she participated in the recent disaster drill held there.

Past Presidents –Tranbarger said they met recently and made plans for the Memorial Service in May for departed members Cheryl Taft, Hazel Koehler, Irmgard Moeller and Joan Peters.

Volunteer Hours – President Kitzman handed out new tally sheets for the year and encouraged members to record volunteer hours monthly. She said her “incentive dollars” for last year were given to Green and used to purchase items for IVH.

Merit Awards – Chairperson Sams read recommendations/ letters of support on three candidates. The winner(s) will be announced at BCLUW Awards Night on May 14.

Other – It was noted a card shower is being planned for Sharon Hatch of the Liscomb Unit.

OLD BUSINESS – none
NEW BUSINESS – none
FUTURE DATES:

May 5-11 – Education Week

May 20 – May ALA meeting of Unit 681

May 24 – National Poppy Day

There being further business the meeting was adjourned and a spring dessert in the Easter theme was served by hostess Sarah Kitzman.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
GRUNDY COMMUNITY CENTER

- Friday • Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 3
Wilts Room
Exercise, 9:00 a.m., Legion Room
Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
- Sunday • Grundy Comm. Center – RYM Spaghetti Dinner, May 5
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Wilts Room
- Monday • Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 6
Wilts Room
Exercise, 9:00 a.m., Legion Room
Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
- Tuesday • Grundy Comm. Center – GNB, 6 - 9 a.m., Wilts Room May 7
Walking, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room
Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
- Wednesday • Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 8
Wilts Room
Exercise, 9:00 a.m., Legion Room
Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
- Thursday • Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 9
Wilts Room
Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m., Legion Room

Put your event in the Grundy Center Community Calendar!
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CENTER THEATRE'S Reel-to-Reel

Open nationwide at the Center Theatre on Friday, May 3rd at 7:00 will be the animated/family movie *Uglydolls*, featuring the voices and songs of Kelly Clarkson, Nick Jonas, Emma Roberts, Blake Shelton and Pitbull. This movie is rated PG, running approximately 90 minutes in length. At 7:30 will be the faith-based true story *Breakthrough*, starring Josh Lucas, Chrissy Metz and Topher Grace. This movie is rated PG, running approximately 120 minutes in length.

Movies coming soon include: *Avengers: Endgame*, *A Dog's Journey*, *X-Men: Dark Phoenix*, *Aladdin* and many more!

Save even more money at the Center Theatre on Friday evenings! Attend a movie on Friday evenings and everyone can receive their choice of any drink for just 50 cents!

Unconventionality rules in *Uglydolls*, the brand-new animated family movie starring the acting and singing voices of Kelly Clarkson, Nick Jonas, Emma Roberts, Blake Shelton and Pitbull. In the adorably different town of Uglyville, weird is celebrated, strange is special and beauty is embraced as more than simply meets the eye. Here, the free-spirited Moxy and her UglyDoll friends live every day in a whirlwind of bliss, letting their freak flags fly in a celebration of life and its endless possibilities. In this all-new story, the UglyDolls will go on a journey beyond the comfortable borders of Uglyville. There, they will confront what it means to

be different, struggle with their desire to be loved and ultimately discover that you don't have to be perfect to be amazing because who you truly are is what matters most. Don't miss *Uglydolls*, the brand-new family film opening nationwide this week at your hometown Center Theatre!

Breakthrough is based on the inspirational true story of one mother's unflinching love in the face of impossible odds. When Joyce Smith's 14-year-old John falls through an icy Missouri lake one winter morning, all hope seems lost. Underwater for far too long and pulled out without a pulse, John is pronounced dead at the hospital. Joyce musters all her faith and strength into one force and cries out to God in a loud voice to save him. Miraculously, her son's heart starts beating again. In the coming days, John will defy every expert, every case history and every scientific prediction. From producer DeVon Franklin (*Miracles From Heaven*), *Breakthrough* is an enthralling reminder that faith and love can create a mountain of hope and that God is still in the miracle business!

For the most up-to-date movie information, please check out our new website at HYPERLINK "http://www.grundycentertheatre.com" www.grundycentertheatre.com. If you are interested in gift certificates to the Center Theatre, they may be purchased at GNB bank locations during the day or at the Center Theatre during evening business hours.

FROM THE ARCHIVES ...



OK, here is the next mystery picture. Can anyone tell us anything about this photo? Maybe when and where it were taken? What was the occasion? If you have any answers send an email with 'From the Archives' in the subject line to grundyeditor@midamericapub.com or drop by our offices during business hours and share them with us (please remember to include your name and location in any email). We'll publish whatever we can learn in next week's paper (space allowing), as well as select another photo from the archives to share with you.

Keep the memories! Photos from the Register's 'From the Archives' series are now available for purchase! The cost is \$5, and the photos are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Meals are offered on a contribution basis for people over 60 years of age. Actual cost for the meal is \$8.10. People under 60 must pay the actual cost. Each meal includes milk. Meal reservations must be made by 11:00 a.m. the day before you plan to attend.

Nutrition site menu

Friday, May 3 — Homemade Meatloaf, Onion Gravy, Baked Sweet Potato, Capri Vegetable Blend, Multi-Grain Bread, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Chocolate Milk, Margarine

Monday, May 6 — Tuna Noodle Casserole, Sliced Carrots, Paprika Garlic Cauliflower, Cinnamon Sugar Cookie, Milk

Tuesday, May 7 — Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Mashed Red Potatoes, Herbed Green Peas, Wheat Roll, Cake with Frosting, Milk, Margarine

Wednesday, May 8 — Baked Chicken Breast, Savory Apricot Sauce, Baked Sweet Potato, Italian Vegetable Blend, Fresh Seasonal fruit, Milk, Margarine

Thursday, May 9 — Beef Spaghetti Casserole, California Vegetable Blend, Multi-Grain Bread, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Milk, Margarine

No information was received about the other photo that ran in last week's Grundy Register. If anyone has any information please contact the Grundy Register office at 319-824-6958 or send an email to grundyeditor@midamericapub.com.



To celebrate 80th birthday

Marcia Heronimus will have her 80th birthday Sunday, May 5, which she celebrated last weekend with her family.

Marcia was born in 1939, in George, Iowa to Dr. Fred J. Langenberg and Mildred (Schap) Langenberg. She moved to Grundy Center with her family in 1940. She married T.J. Heronimus in 1963, and they enjoyed 51 years together. She has two children and three grandchildren.

Cards can be sent to 802 I Ave, Grundy Center, IA 50638. No gifts please.

It is not a Bambi world

By KEVIN WILLIAMS
Grundy County Conservation Director

Some time ago, I reprinted with permission a news column written by Steve Lekwa, the now retired Story County Conservation Board Director and a long-time friend whom I respect immensely. He continues with his news columns and one he wrote in April gave me inspiration. Rather than reprint his, I am only stealing the topic and filling in my similar experiences.

Mother Nature isn't always kind to wild creatures. In fact, I would go as far as calling Mother Nature a pretty tough old gal. Although likely not his original idea, Walt Disney propagated the simplistic concept that Mother Nature cared for all wild things and that they pretty much led "happy" lives singing and dancing in the forests and other areas. Not since the Garden of Eden has that been the case.

First, there are predators that pursue and eat other creatures. In turn, most of them have to worry about something else pursuing them. A bad thing for the "eatee" but a good thing for the eater. The bad things that I really am thinking about are animal accidents. These can be accidents involving man-made items such as being hit by or hitting vehicles. Many kinds

of animals discover windows the hard way (no pun intended — OK yes it was). Birds are the most often thought of animals crashing into windowsor buildingsor windmills.

My life growing up on the farm brought many lessons on animal accidents. Cattle and horses slipped on icy ground and some had to be put down. So, too, with deer. I recall an old cow that forever limped following a slip. She was able to continue calving and a productive part of the herd for several years. In the wild, however, a limp can spell easier prey for predators.

In college, this farm boy studied fish & wildlife biology and learned of "mortality factors". These include disease, predation, starvation, exposure to extreme weather events, and even accidents that didn't involve people at all. Wild things make mistakes just as we do.

It has been the 39 years since coming to Grundy County that have shown me that birds, animals, and even fish often make mistakes that lead to injury and even death. I have written over the years about young squirrels with tails twisted together, robins entangled in discarded fishing line, and deer trapped when jumping fences to name a few.

Many moons ago, I watched a pair of Great Horned Owls that

reared several broods of young at the Black Hawk Creek Wildlife Area near Morrison. Each year, owlets are not capable of flight in their first attempts and end up on the ground where they are still watched and cared for by their parents until the flight skills are perfected. One summer (August), I found an immature owl along the creek with a badly contorted and healed wing. Perhaps its first flight was its last or perhaps it misjudged a strike at some small animal and struck a tree or the ground going too fast. The bird was continuing to be fed and protected by the parents. I'll bet its folks thought this baby was never going to "grow up".

On another instance, I received a call about a turkey vulture that was unable to fly. In that case, an injury of some kind had grounded the bird. Because birds have bones that begin to heal quickly, this bird had a wing that was permanently stretched.

Then there was the deer skeleton that I found on a walk at Wolf Creek Park. Examining the jaw, there was evidence of a nasty tooth abscess. It healed and the deer likely lived 15 years or more judging from the tooth wear. But Mother Nature doesn't have any deer dentists to visit like Walt Disney could have invented.

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Obituaries

John Buskohl

John Buskohl, 95, of Lincoln passed away on April 20, 2019, at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo. A visitation was held at Engelkes-Chapel in Grundy Center. A funeral service was held April 26 at Salem Church of Lincoln in Lincoln, with Pastor Barbara Muhs officiating. Interment followed at Maple Hill Cemetery in rural Gladbrook with military honors. Memorials may be directed to the church or to the family to be donated to a cause of their choosing at a later date. Abels Funeral And Cremation Service, Engelkes-Chapel is taking care of John and his family. Online messages of condolence may be made at www.abelsfuneralhomes.com.



Johnnie "John" Buskohl Jr. was born on November 30, 1923, in rural Holland to his parents John Sr. and Helen (Halfwasen) Buskohl. John attended Grundy Center High School, graduating with the class of 1943. John answered the calling of his country, joining the Army during WW2 and was stationed in Germany and Italy with the 1st Armored Division. After coming home from the war, John returned home to farm. He was united in marriage to Lois "Gail" Clarke on February 14, 1949, at the Methodist Church in Conrad. They made their home together on the farm north of Holland, later moving to Lincoln in 1960 where John continued to farm. He eventually retired from farming in 1976, worked at Lincoln Equipment until 1983, and finally retired from the Iowa Veteran's Home in 1988.

John had many likes and hobbies including gardening and canning. He enjoyed watching baseball and was a Minnesota Twins out of association. John liked to work with his hands, and built things out of wood, making model barns for his children. He loved his family and cherished the time that he could spend with his children and grandchildren. John was very proud of his German heritage and helped to found the Ostfriesen Society in Wellsburg. He went on the first Honor Flight on June 22, 2010, which he was very proud of. He was a past member of the Lincoln city council, Amvets, Lions Club, Gladbrook American Legion, and was involved with the Lincoln Fire Department for many years.

John is survived by his children Nancy Butler of Loon Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada, Jim (Sue) Buskohl of Reinbeck, Jerry (Debra) Buskohl of Waterloo, David Buskohl of Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren; sister Esther Klosterboer; many nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Gail; brother Harvey; sister Jennie Buseman; and son-in-law Steven Butler.

Florence Ruth

Florence Irene Ruth, 87, of Grundy Center passed away on April 23, 2019, at Grundy County Memorial Hospital in Grundy Center. A service was held on April 27 at Abels Funeral And Cremation Service, Engelkes-Chapel, in Grundy Center. Visitation was held before. Private inurnment will be held at a later date at Rose Hill Cemetery in Grundy Center. Memorials may be directed to be donated to a cause of their choosing at a later date. Online messages of condolences may be made at www.abelsfuneralhomes.com.



Florence Irene Ruth was born on April 14, 1932, on the farm in Butler County to her parents Herman Sr. and Flossie (Arends) Frey. She attended and graduated from New Hartford High School. She was united in marriage to Don Ruth on December 28, 1950, and they had four children Sharon, Ron, Jeff, and Michael. For many years, Florence helped Don in the family's TV business, moving from Parkersburg, Sumner, Grundy Center, and lastly, Marshalltown. Florence and Don separated in 1982, and she moved back to Grundy Center. She worked at the Kum & Go before retiring.

Florence loved and cherished the time that she could spend with her family. She enjoyed their camping and fishing trips in Minnesota, spending time at Gull Lake. Florence also liked to try her hand at painting.

Florence is survived by her children: Sharon (Ron) Shoup of Grundy Center, Ron (Rose) Ruth of Beaman, Jeff (Teri) Ruth of Eagle Mountain, Utah; grandchildren Amy Shoup, Krystal (Paul) Kubichek, Rusty Ruth, Brad (Allison) Ruth, Adam Ruth, and Michelle Ruth; eight great-grandchildren; sister Bertha Sents.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son Michael who passed in 1982; grandson Scott Shoup who passed in 1979; and her siblings.

Thelma Dirks

Thelma Dirks, 97, of Grundy Center passed away on Easter Sunday, April 21, 2019, at the Grundy Care Center, in Grundy Center. Funeral services were held April 30 at Orchard Hill Church in Grundy Center with burial in Lincoln Township Cemetery. Interment was in the Lincoln Township Cemetery, Grundy Center and laid to rest next to her beloved husband of 59 years.



Thelma (DeBerg) Dirks was born on May 29, 1921, in Lincoln township Grundy County to Charles and Hattie (Beninga) DeBerg. She had her entire schooling at the Dike Consolidated school and graduated in 1938.

On September 11, 1941, she was united in marriage to Harold Dirks in the Lincoln Center Christian Reformed Church with Rev. Henry Zwaanstra officiating. They established a home and farmed in Colfax Township for 10 short months when Harold was drafted into the Army on December 16, 1942. She, with their young son Roger, resided with her parents until they joined their husband and father and lived in California and Texas for over 2 years. When her husband was sent to Germany in March 1945 she and her son again resided with her parents in Lincoln township until Harold's military discharge as a Sergeant in 1946.

They once again began farming in Lincoln township for 20 years until they moved to Grundy Center on December 9, 1971, where both of them found employment. She worked at the Grundy County Memorial Hospital for 6 1/2 years after receiving her CAN certificate from Hawkeye Tech. She was also employed at Skandia Inn and later as cashier at the Chech's M & M Food Market retiring in 1982.

Thelma was a lifelong member of the Lincoln Center Christian Reformed Church where she was a Sunday School and Bible School teacher for many years. She sang in the choir for nearly 50 years as well as singing soprano in The Ladies Trio for many years as she dearly loved music. She was a faithful member of the Ladies Fellowship and Dorcas Society.

Thelma is survived by one son Roger (Della) of Ames; two daughters, Marilyn (James) Gerholdt and JoAnn (Larry) McKinnon; also seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Thelma was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 59 years in 2000; her parents; two brothers, Melvin in 1933 and Herman; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JoAnn Wentzien

JoAnn Wentzien, 85, of Lincoln died April 27, 2019, at Grundy County Memorial Hospital in Grundy Center while under the care of Cedar Valley Hospice. Her Memorial Service was held May 1. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Salem Church of Lincoln or the family.

Toby Morrow

All are welcome to attend an informal Celebration of Life to be held for Toby Morrow on Saturday, May 4, from 4-6 p.m. at the Beaman Memorial Hall on Main Street.

Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street receives 2019 National Main Street Accreditation

GRUNDY CENTER – Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street has been designated as an accredited Main Street America™ program for meeting rigorous performance standards set by the National Main Street Center. Each year, the National Main Street Center and its partners announce the list of accredited Main Street America programs to recognize their exemplary commitment to preservation-based economic development and community revitalization through the Main Street Approach™.

"We are proud to acknowledge this year's 840 nationally accredited Main Street America programs that have worked tirelessly to strengthen their communities," said Patrice Frey, President & CEO of the National Main Street Center. "These programs deserve recognition for generating impressive economic returns, preserving community character, and celebrating local history. Main Street America Accredited communities are part of a powerful movement of changemakers, and their dedication to improving quality of life in the places they call home is inspiring."

In 2018 alone, Main Street America programs generated \$4.93 billion in local reinvestment, helped open 5,310 net new businesses, generated 25,301 net new jobs, catalyzed the rehabilitation of 8,146 historic buildings, and clocked 2.2 million volunteer hours.

The Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street performance is annually evaluated by Main Street Iowa, which works in partnership with the National Main Street Center to identify the local programs that meet ten national performance standards. Evaluation criteria determines the communities that are building comprehensive and sustainable revitalization efforts and include standards such as fostering strong public-private partnerships, documenting programmatic progress, and actively preserving historic buildings.

Soil & Water Conservation Week – April 28 to May 5

Healthy Life in the Soil = Health Lives From the Soil

Many of the things we take for granted in our daily lives depend upon soil. For example: some components of both cell phones and computers are manufactured using materials mined from soil, our homes are built with materials that grow in the soil, the air we breathe is produced by plants that grow in soil, and most of the food we eat grows in or on soil.

For all these reasons and many more it is important that our soil is healthy. Healthy soil needs air, water, minerals, organic matter, and living elements such as insects, worms and microbes.

There are MILLIONS of living organisms in every GRAM of soil! (One gram of soil is about the size of a navy bean.) These organisms do many things that make our life better such as: Increase soil fertility – providing us with nutrient rich food, produce some of the medications we use – like antibiotics, recycle carbon used by plants during photosynthesis – giving us air to breathe, and filter water as it passes through – helping purify our drinking water.

Healthy Soil = Healthy You! Plant It!

Prevent soil erosion by planting trees, grass, flowers, herbs and edible vegetation. The fertile layer of topsoil is actually a

thin layer. Planting vegetation helps prevent both wind and water erosion.

Worm It!

Organism living in soil break down organic material, such as leaves, that plants need for growth and help aerate the soil. Avoid excessive use of fertilizers and pesticides as they can destroy beneficial organisms like earthworms.

Rotate It!

Rotating the crops grown in the same field, for example a grain versus a bean, will increase the fertility of the soil as well as increase yields.

Mulch It!

A 2-4 inch layer of mulch can help conserve moisture, control weeds, and even help cool the soil in extreme temperatures.

Compost It!

Composting is a great way to recycle paper, leaves, lawn clippings and vegetable scraps. Compost enriches soil with nutrients, improves soil texture and encourages better water retention by soil. Composting is easy and doesn't take much space.

If you would any information about Soil & Water Conservation, please contact the Grundy Soil & Water Conservation District or Natural Resources Conservation Service, 805 W. 4th St., Grundy Center, IA (319) 824-3634 Ext. 3

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News from the Kling Memorial Library in Grundy Center

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Civilian Experience at Gettysburg

The award winning author from Cedar Falls Iowa Jocelyn Green, will be presenting The Civilian Experience at Gettysburg at the Kling Memorial Library, May 6th at 11:15 AM. Green has published a series of historical fiction novels called Heroines Behind the Lines which detail the lives of women as they encounter the terrifying and challenging events of the American Civil War. In her second book of the series, The Widow of Gettysburg, protagonist Liberty Holloway faces an uncertain future as Union and Confederate forces overwhelm her town and its inhabitants.

Twenty-four hundred residents inhabited the borough of Gettysburg in 1863 when 163,000 men and 15,000 animals converged upon it for the three-day battle in July. Some fled to protect themselves and their property, while many—most of them women and children—were caught in the crossfire. Surviving the battle was only the beginning. Come hear what life was like for those who endured both the fighting and the aftermath when the armies left the small town in its destructive wake.

Jocelyn Green inspires faith and courage as the award-winning and bestselling author of numerous fiction and nonfiction books, including The Mark of the King; Wedded to War; and The 5 Love Languages Military Edition, which she coauthored with bestselling author Dr. Gary Chapman. Her books have garnered starred reviews from Booklist and Publishers Weekly, and have been honored with the Christy Award, the gold medal from the Military Writers Society of America, and the Golden Scroll Award from the Advanced Writers & Speakers Association. She graduated from Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, with a B.A. in English, concentration in writing.

Please join us for this free event, which will be sure to leave you with a fresh perspective and greater understanding of one of the Civil Wars' most well known battles.



AGWSR students clean up Wellsburg Golf Course in celebration of Earth Day, students at AGWSR helped clean up Meadowbrook Golf Course in Wellsburg. Students spent Friday afternoon picking up sticks and other debris on the grounds. Shown at top are sixth graders, and shown at bottom are first and second graders. (Photos courtesy of Leon Abels)

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About Town

The Dike United Methodist church Sunday service on May 12 will host chalk artist, Bible teacher Randy Davis of Ottumwa. Biblical messages will be presented on canvas. Join Pastor Dan and congregation at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, May 12.

The Bridge ladies at the Dike Public Library last Thursday entertained 20 players (five tables). Nancy Woodley oversees the play and assists some of the newest beginning players.

Great fun, good experience for those beginners and fun for all. No pressure ladies and keep coming back.

Thursday Bible Study morning or evening. Pastor Dan's wife, Val, our instructor has left an open invitation to anyone interested in joining either 8:30 morning session or 6:30 evening session. As of the first session the morning has 8 attending and 15 in the evening. Curious? Join in Thursday May 2.

Saturday, May 4, is garage sale Saturday. Some sales might start on Friday afternoon so grab a map during the week and mark your trail. Get ready and fill your pockets with one dollar bills and hit the road for the street of town and fill your car or truck with treasures.

Watch the sports page for the great results and stories about DNH and the Drake Relays.

I'm sharing just a few of the beautiful gals and handsome guys who attended the DNH Prom.

Dike UMC to host supper

Dike United Methodist Church will be serving their Ham Ball dinner on Sunday, May 5 at the church with serving starting at 5 pm until 7. Join in for a delicious ham ball / chicken breast dinner. Bring your family and friends. Free will offering. See you Sunday May 5 at the Dike Methodist Church at 5 pm till 7 p.m.

Dates for Dike

- Wednesday, May 1**
Happy May Day
- Thursday, May 2**
Track at Denver
Tennis at Dike
- Friday, May 3**
4:15 JH Track at BCLUW
- Saturday, May 4**
IHSMA State Music Festival (1g group)
Garage sales
- Sunday, May 5**
Local church services
Ham Ball supper at Dike United Methodist
- Monday, May 6**
Golf at Wapsi
Boys track at A/P
- Tuesday, May 7**
JH Track at Hudson
- Wednesday, May 8**
School Day

Senior Citizen lunch/drama

The Senior citizen dinner will be served at 12 noon on Monday, May 6, at the Dike Memorial Building.

Seniors just don't get enough drama in their lives so after we are served a delicious meal we are in for entertainment. Entertainment from the DNH Drama department. Come share a meal with us and enjoy whatever the drama may be.

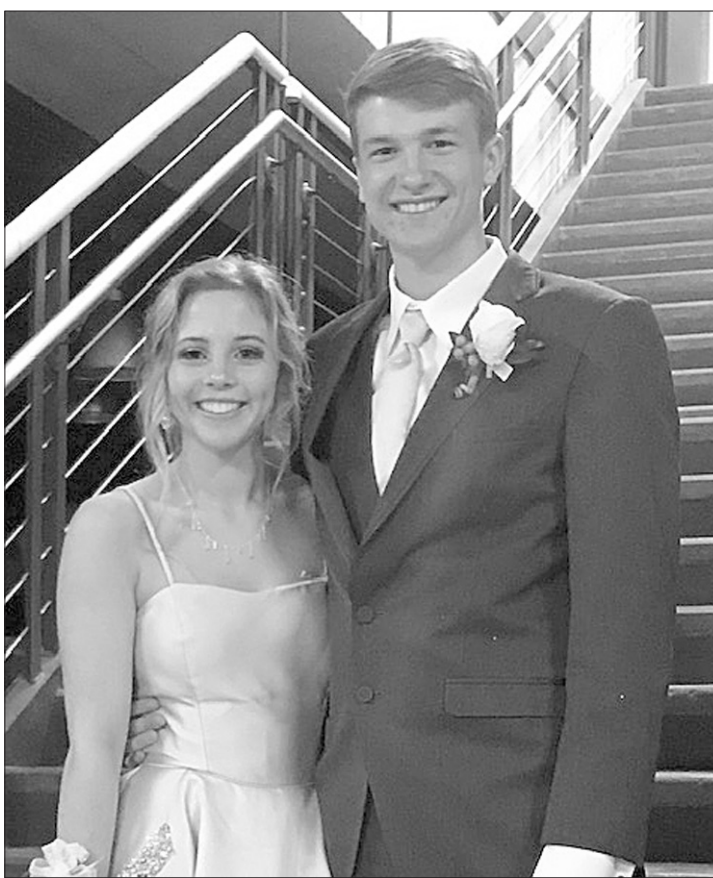
Birthdays

- Wednesday, May 1: Joel Kopriva
- Thursday, May 2: Audrey Dieken
- Friday, May 3: Richard Benson, Evelyn Andorf, Sally Andorf
- Saturday, May 4: Cheryl Smeins, Ben Dall
- Sunday, May 5: Michelle Becker, David Miller
- Monday, May 6: James Akin, Sharon Simpson
- Tuesday, May 7: Brady Petersen, Delbert Hemmen, Maccoy Camarata
- Wednesday, May 8: Noah Stockdale, Jane Dodd
- Thursday, May 9: Reka Lizer

D-NH Prom 2019



Pictured front row left to right: Alysa Fettkether, Katryna Houser, Alli Fobian, Ashley Skornia, Katie Knock, Annika Tjoa, Ellie Foster, Laura Starbeck, Lydia Huntington, Ashley Downing, Leah Longnecker. Back row left to right: Tristin Cleveland, Matt Reinicke, Ethan Adolph, Noah Epley, Tim Koop, Ely Sohn, Drew Sonnenberg, Ben freese, Cade Bennett, Reece Beuter.



The 2019 Prom started without Parker Kiewiet. Parker decided to win the Drake Relays Long Jump title and then meet his date Alysa Fettkether, at the Prom. A great night to celebrate prom and winning.



Pictured from left to right: Abi Weedman, Jake Landphair, Grace Meier, Owen Goos, Allie Aalderks, Cade Fuller, Emma Kegebein and Isaiah Woodley.



It was prom night for DNH students, and this is what these gals did to start out their photo shoots. Perfect weather apparel. (Photos by Diane Paige)

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Gold Star teacher

Kristen Schrock of Dike was awarded one of 10 Gold Star Awards for Outstanding Teaching in Black Hawk County. Kristen Schrock teaches at Lincoln Elementary in Cedar Falls. From Kristen: "It was such a humbling and fun surprise when my family walked into my classroom to let me know I had won. I am so lucky and blessed to have had such great mentors to learn from. Each day I have the opportunity to go to work

and build relationships with kids. To watch them grow and learn from each other is such a rewarding feeling." The annual event sponsored by the R.J. McElroy Trust received 850 nomination for 425 teachers in Black Hawk County. Kristen is the daughter of Janine Stewart of Dike and Wayne Whipps, she graduated from DNH in 2007, Iowa State in 2011 and got her Masters in Special Ed from Morningside in

2017. Kristen is married to Dan Schrock and their children are Landon and Remi. Congratulations. The awards cemenony will be held on May 21, 7 p.m. at Gallagher Bluedorn Performing Arts Center in Cedar Falls. The public is invited to honor all ten of this years recipients.

Vern Sires to retire

Vern W. Sires Jr has decided to retire. Vern, a registered nurse since 1981, has worked the last seven years at Black Hawk Nursing and Rehabilitation, formerly Black Hawk Country View of Waterloo. Vern (Bobe) will continue driving the dog car with redhead Sandy as passenger. Fishing, painting and coffee time with friends and family will fill his leisure time. Congratulations and God Bless.

You're Invited

- What:** Ham Ball dinner
- When:** Sunday, May 5 from 5 to 7 p.m.
- Where:** Dike United Methodist Church
- Cost:** Free Will Offering

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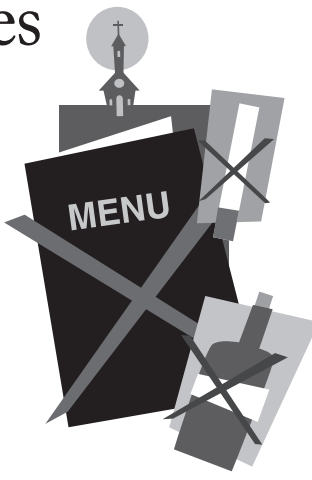
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Lisa Dietrich, Pastor 319-989-2065 Sundays 9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>Liberty Baptist Church (GARBC) 705 1st Street 319-989-2141 Sundays 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>6 p.m. Evening Praise Service</p> <p>Untied Methodist Church Dan Ridnour, Pastor 319-989-2535 Sundays 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Mark Decker, Pastor 319-988-3967 Sundays 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>GRUNDY CENTER</p> <p>American Lutheran Church Luther Thoresen, Pastor 319-824-3557 www.alcgc.org Sundays 8:45 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Worship service</p> <p>Bethany Presbyterian Church Al Polito, Pastor 319-824-5471 Sundays 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Fellowship Time Wednesdays 4:45 p.m., J.A.M. Youth program with meal</p> <p>First Baptist Church (GARBC) Nathan Barkley, Pastor 319-824-3324 www.fbcgrundy.com office@fbcgrundy.com Sundays 9:15 a.m. Adult Small Group 10:20 a.m. Harvest Kids 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service Wednesdays 6:30 p.m., AWANA 7 p.m., Youth Group</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church 319-824-3152 www.facebook.com/grundycenter-firstpres Sundays 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult Study in Chapel</p> <p>Orchard Hill Church Brian Steenhoek, Campus Pastor 1800 G Avenue, Grundy Center 319-266-9411 www.orchardhillchurch.org 9:15 a.m. services 10:45 a.m. services Nursery (0-3 yrs old) available during both services</p> <p>United Methodist Church Jerry R. Miller, Pastor 319-825-5408 Follow us on Facebook at: Grundy Center United Methodist Church Sundays 9 a.m. Worship Celebration Wednesdays</p>	<p>WOW: 5:30 p.m., Family Meal 6 p.m., Classes pres-school thru adults 6:30-7 p.m., Children's Worship</p> <p>HOLLAND</p> <p>Colfax Center Presbyterian Robbie Grames, Pastor 319-824-5231 Sundays 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (includes children's sermon, nursery available ages 0-3) 10:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10:55 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 6 p.m. Come-as-you-are Prayer Service</p> <p>Pleasant Valley Reformed Church Rev. Rick Vollema 319-346-1090 Sundays 9:00 a.m. Worship Service (Children's worship available)</p> <p>IVESTER</p> <p>Ivester Church of the Brethren Paul Shaver, Pastor 641-858-3879 Sundays 9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Children's Church Noon Potluck</p> <p>LINCOLN</p> <p>Salem Church of Lincoln The Rev. Barb Muhs, Pastor 641-473-2450 Sundays</p>	<p>9:10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>LISCOMB</p> <p>Bethel Grove Church Scott Hand, Pastor Sundays 9 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Liscomb Church of Christ Ralph Norman, Pastor Sundays 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship</p> <p>MARSHALLTOWN</p> <p>Elim Lutheran Church – ECLA Sundays 8 a.m. Choir Rehearsal 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School /Adult Forum</p> <p>Evangelical Free church Bob Kosbau, Pastor Sundays 9 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 10:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>New Hope Christian Church Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Worship Service Sundays 9 and 10:45 a.m. Worship in Chapel (Café Style) and Auditorium</p> <p>Redeemer Lutheran Church Sundays 9 a.m. Divine Service 10 a.m. Visitation</p>	<p>10:30 a.m. Sunday School / Adult Bible Class</p> <p>St. Henry Catholic Church Father Don Czapla Saturdays 5 p.m. Vigil Sundays 8 and 10:30 a.m. Mass Tuesdays 7:30 a.m. Mass Wednesdays 7:30 a.m. Mass Thursdays 8:45 a.m. School Mass Fridays 7:30 a.m. Mass</p> <p>St. Mary Catholic Church Father Greg Bahl Saturday Masses 4:30 p.m. in English 6:30 p.m. in Spanish Sunday Masses 9 a.m. in English 11:30 a.m. in Spanish 5:00 p.m., Mass</p> <p>PARKERSBURG</p> <p>Holy Family Catholic Parish The Rev. David Kucera 319-345-2006 Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Mass</p> <p>Reformed Church of Stout 319-346-1487 Sundays 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>REINBECK</p> <p>Holy Family Catholic Parish The Rev. David Kucera 319-345-2006 Sundays 9:30 a.m. Mass</p> <p>UNION</p> <p>Calvary Baptist Church Roger Crawford, Pastor Sundays 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Church Service 6:45 p.m. AWANA 6:45 p.m. Pro-Teens</p> <p>Church of Christ The Rev. Rick Schill Sundays 9:30 a.m. Sunda School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Union Community Church The Rev. Rick Schill Sundays 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Morning Worship</p> <p>WELLSBURG</p> <p>East Friesland Presbyterian Lynn Arends, Supply Pastor 641-847-2896 Sundays 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship</p>	<p>Cornerstone Presbyterian Church 641-847-3188 Sundays 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School www.cornerstone-pca-church.com</p> <p>First Christian Reformed 641-869-3305 Steve Mulder, Pastor Sundays 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>Pleasant Valley Untied Methodist Dot Geersema, Pastor 641-869-3637 Sundays 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship</p> <p>Reformed Church Sundays 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Evening Bible Study</p> <p>St. John Lutheran Church Bruce Zimmerman, Pastor Sundays 9 a.m. Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class</p> <p>St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Victoria Shepherd, Pastor 641-869-3992 Sundays 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>St. Peter's Country Church The Rev. Michael McLane, Pastor 563-581-2866 Sundays 8 a.m. Morning Worship</p> <p>Steamboat Rock Baptist Church 107 2nd St. Harrison Lippert, Pastor Bryce Roskens, Associate Pastor 641-868-2456 Sundays 8:45 a.m. Traditional Service 10 a.m. Fellowship Hour – No S.S. 11 a.m. Contemporary Service</p> <p>United Reformed Church Pastor Joel Worries 641-869-3633 Sundays 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p>WHITTEN</p> <p>Whitten Community Church Jim Hartman, Pastor Sundays 9 a.m. Worship, Children Church 10:30 a.m. Sunday School</p>
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Controlling Our Desires

"The appetite of laborers works for them; their hunger drives them on."
Proverbs 16:26 NIV

The Old Testament story of Esau giving up his birthright for a bowl of stew illustrates a variety of important lessons, and perhaps the most relevant one is that our appetites can make us impulsive and prone to bad judgement: "Once when Jacob was cooking some stew, Esau came in from the open country, famished. He said to Jacob, 'Quick, let me have some of that red stew! I'm famished!' Jacob replied, 'First sell me your birthright.'" "Look, I am about to die," Esau said. "What good is the birthright to me?" But Jacob said, "Swear to me first." So he swore an oath to him, selling his birthright to Jacob. Then Jacob gave Esau some bread and some lentil stew. He ate and drank, and then got up and left. So Esau despised his birthright." (Genesis 25:29-34 NIV) Like Esau, we often make bad decisions and act impulsively because our appetites get the upper hand. Not only are we prone to the loss of our assets, but we are likely to say or do things we will regret. The lesson here is as much



about controlling our impulses as it is about being careful to not make important decisions when our appetites are engaged. Going to the grocery store when you're famished is a bad idea. Conversely, it is possible to make your desires and appetites work for you. As the saying goes, "Hunger is the best sauce." Desire is not inherently bad; it can be used for good or ill. Staying hungry, as it were, can be a strong motivator. Consider how to harness your appetites in order to improve your life.
—Christopher Simon

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GRUNDY COUNTY Magistrate Court

The following citations were issued in Grundy County by all agencies.

- Jordan Hook, Grundy Center, unsafe passing.
- Ashley Taylor, Urbandale, speeding.
- Dell Morgan III, Reinbeck, failure to obey stop sign and yield right of way.
- Jessica Sorensen, Bellevue, NE, speeding.
- Roberto Garcia, Aurora, IL, speeding.
- Mollie Burkle, Dike, operation without registration card or plate.
- Lucila Banderas, Marshalltown, speeding.
- Laurie Scieszinski, Urbandale, speeding.
- John Simon, Waterloo, speeding.
- Emily Novak, Ankeny, speeding.
- John Murphy, Waterloo, speeding.
- Emily Wilson, West Des Moines, speeding.
- Miguel Reyes, Ackley, speeding.
- April Hoffpauir, Marshalltown, speeding.
- Cassandra Kight, Des Moines, speeding.
- Zachary Welter, West Des Moines, speeding.
- Jason Stolle, Madison, WI, speeding.
- Cassandra Burkle, Earlville, speeding.
- Shanae Haan, Spencer, speeding.
- Zachary Frank, Waterloo, speeding.
- Kaitlin Wilt, Cedar Rapids, speeding.
- Alissa Claassen, Elk Run Heights, failure to give notice of address or name change.
- Damian Galvan, Independence, MO, speeding.
- Kelley Whitaker, Oelwein, speeding.
- Ethan Jones, Holland, speeding.
- Peter Rhee, Cedar Falls, speeding.
- Jana Vink, Pella, speeding.
- Steven Galuhn, Marshalltown, speeding.
- James Sams, Conrad, speeding.
- Dennis Miller, Janesville, failure to yield upon left turn.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BURNING REGULATIONS CITY OF CONRAD

During the months of April, May, October, and November through the first Saturday in December, you may burn leaves on your property at any time. Please do not burn on the street or in the curb and gutter area. Barrel burning and recreational fires are allowed by permit holders only. Permit holders may barrel burn on Wednesdays from 6 am to 9 pm. A permit may be obtained at City Hall at no charge. GR18-1

PROBATE NOTICE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT GRUNDY COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Doris A. Kuhlman, Deceased.

Probate No. ESPR102330
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Doris A. Kuhlman, Deceased, who died on or about 23rd day of March, 2019:
You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of April, 2019, the last will and testament of Doris A. Kuhlman, deceased, bearing date of the 11th day of August, 2017, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Linda D. McMartin was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated this 15th day of April, 2019.

Linda D. McMartin
Executor of estate
25601 Q Avenue
Grundy Center, IA 50638

Heronimus, Schmidt, Allen, Schroeder & Geer
Attorneys for executor
630 G Avenue, Box 365
Grundy Center, IA 50638
Date of second publication 2nd day of May, 2019. GR17-2

GRUNDY COUNTY District Court

Ryan Randall Christensen, age 44, Wellsburg. Pled guilty to At Large Prohibited, a simple misdemeanor under the city code of Wellsburg, on April 22. Received a \$50 fine.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF CONRAD

April 11, 2019
The Conrad City Council met in regular session on 04-11-19 in the Council Chambers. Officials present were Council Members John Dinsmore, Todd Schnathorst, Peg Brown, Diane Miller and Brad Murty. Also in attendance: Lori Stansberry, City Administrator /Clerk and Lee Gallentine from CGA. Mayor Jeff Martin called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. The agenda was approved by Brown and seconded by Schnathorst. Council member Schnathorst made a motion to approve the consent agenda as presented and seconded by Miller to approve the following consent agenda items: Minutes from the Mar 14, 2019 council meeting; Clerk's Mar 2019 financial reports; payment of claims totaling \$111,469.65; Casey's carryout wine license; approve March building permits and set budget amendment public hearing for May 9, 2018. Motion approved 5-0.

The following claims include expenses for the City, Park Board, Library, Museum, Fire Department and B-CERT.
Advantage Admin, benefits..... 844.16
Allen Occupational, service..... 181.75
Alliant, utilities..... 7,760.94
Aqua-Aerobics, processor..... 2,103.03
Arnold Motor Supply, parts..... 5.55
Bank of America, fuel, supplies... 369.65
Betsy Haker, zoning..... 25.00
C&C Bedbug & Pest, service..... 75.00
Caseys, fuel..... 191.84
Clapsaddle-Garber, engineering..... 14,140.00
Conrad Auto Supply, parts..... 15.10
Dave Juchems, mileage..... 17.98
Electric Supply, supplies..... 34.88
Fire Service, registration fee..... 75.00
First National Bank, Lib supplies 1,378.15
Garden Gate, periodical..... 29.00
Gaylord Bros, supplies..... 351.55
Grundy Co. Sheriff, contract..... 6,350.00
H.W. Wilson Co, books..... 432.50
Heart of Iowa, phone/internet..... 463.98
Home Rental Center, rental..... 449.96
ICAP, insurance..... 30,908.85
Ingram Library, books/supplies..... 424.37
IRS, taxes..... 5,810.80
Iowa Regional Utilities, water... 9,870.81
Iowa Rural Water Assoc., ins..... 28.69
IPERS, benefit..... 3,006.64
KB Underground, service..... 850.00
..... 65.00
Kiplinger's, periodical..... 23.95
..... 206.82
Lori Petty Cash, supplies..... 193.61
Lori Stansberry, clothing..... 100.00
Menards, swings..... 200.92
Mid America Publishing, publication 84.75
..... 10.00
MidwestOne, box rental..... 13.00
..... 30.00
Mike Walton, service..... 75.00
Minute Man, printing..... 1.06
Moler Sanitation, services..... 429.50
Municipal Emerg Serv, clothing 927.02
..... 181.09
Nutrien Ag, fuel and service..... 128.74
Popular Mechanics, periodical..... 12.00
Ranger Rick, periodical..... 14.95
Roy Sharp, snowblowing..... 1425.00
243.00
Sandy Fire Supply, service..... 240.00
Sarah Dougherty, conference..... 110.00
Stacey Hines, supplies..... 22.19
State of Iowa, taxes..... 2,997.00
Test America, lab fees..... 575.40
U.S. Bank, copier lease..... 208.82
Verizon Wireless, phones..... 104.98
Wilkinson Hardware, supplies..... 26.58
Payroll, 03/15/19 to 04/11/19.. 14,360.00
Totals Claims..... \$ 111,469.65
Mar receipts and transfers in per fund:
General \$6,429; Road Use Tax \$9,758;
Employee Benefits \$662; LOST \$7,101;
TIF \$1,244; Debt Service \$682; Capital
Projects \$160,635; Water \$37,936; Sew-

er \$32,242 and Storm Water \$4,048. Total \$260,737.
Mar expenditures and transfers out per fund: General \$211,819; RUT \$8,473 Employee Benefits \$2,610; Farmers Development \$747; Water \$21,894; and Sewer \$11,975. Total \$257,518.

Becky Merschbrock spoke during the citizen's forum in regards to the City Ordinance in regards to feral cats. Stansberry had contacted her in regards to a formal complaint and what the Ordinance reads in regards to cats running at large. She explained that she does keep her garage door open to dry out her garage and she does have one cat that she feeds. Denise Yantis spoke requesting the council to change the Ordinance and to adopt a Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) policy. Pam Poe spoke in regards to her son and grandson being highly allergic to cat dander. They can't be on her front porch or deck due to cats coming into her yard and laying on her furniture even though she has a six foot fence. She explained she does not like the feces in her garden and just wants them out of her yard. Since this was discussed during citizen's forum, action could not be taken by the Council. Mayor Martin finished with the City would be enforcing the existing Ordinance. Schnathorst made a motion which was seconded by Miller to approve Ritchie Industry request for water discount due to a water main break. Motion approved 5-0.
Lyndsay Kuhl gave a presentation in regards to Black Dirt Days. She explained the parade route would be the same as last year and they were adding a kiddie parade on Friday night. They are also adding bingo to this year's agenda, but the gambling permit would need requested using the City's ID. Schnathorst made a motion to approve the Alliant Energy Committee request for gambling permit for Bingo, parade route, street closures and fireworks location. The motion excluded the Kiddie Parade on Friday night so they can change the route. Motion was seconded by Murty. Motion approved 5-0.
Schnathorst made a motion to approve resolution #2019-06 to accept a strip of land at the end of Oak Street (parcel #861731230010) from Alliant Energy. Motion was seconded by Brown. A roll call vote approved the motion 5-0.
Murty made a motion to approve resolution #2019-07 to support the City of Reinbeck to put Local Option Sales Tax on the November ballot. Motion was seconded by Schnathorst. A roll call vote approved the motion 5-0.
Brown made a motion and was seconded by Murty to adjourn the meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 7:31 pm.
Jeff Martin, Mayor
Lori Stansberry, Administrator/Clerk
GR18-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOWING NOTICE CITY OF CONRAD

Any property within the City of Conrad, whether vacant or occupied, is required to be mowed any time the vegetation reaches a height of more than six (6) inches during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October of each year. Vegetation shall be measured from the ground to the tip of the longest blade.
Any property which is not mowed as set out above may be mowed by the City or their agents, and a charge of \$75.00 per hour for such mowing, plus a surcharge of \$100.00, will be charged to the property owner.
Contact the City Clerk's Office For More Information GR18-1

PROBATE NOTICE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT GRUNDY COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET L. OHRT, Deceased.

CASE NO. ESPR102326
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Margaret L. Ohrt, Deceased, who died on or about March 9, 2019:
You are hereby notified that on March 27, 2019, the last will and testament of Margaret L. Ohrt, deceased, bearing date of September 27, 2012, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Brad R. Ohrt was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated April 5, 2019.

Brad R. Ohrt
Executor of estate
23446 U Avenue
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Timothy M. Sweet
ICIS#: AT0007757
Attorney for executor
Sweet & Hartman, PLLC
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Date of second publication May 2, 2019. GR16-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Grundy Center Community School District met in Special Session on April 24, 2019 at 7:00 am in the Administration Building.
Roll Call: Present: Gordon, Kiewiet, Lebo, Yoder
Absent: Johanns
Administrators: Mullen
Guest: None
Vice President Gordon called the meeting to order at 7:09 AM.
Motion made by Director Kiewiet, seconded by Director Yoder to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously (4-0)
Gordon: Aye, Lebo: Aye, Kiewiet: Aye, Yoder: Aye).
Motion made by Director Gordon, seconded by Director Kiewiet to approve the resignation of Neil Mullen. Motion carried unanimously (4-0 Gordon: Aye, Lebo: Aye, Kiewiet: Aye, Yoder: Aye).
Motion made by Director Gordon, seconded by Director Yoder to approve the superintendent sharing 28E Agreement with AP. Motion carried unanimously (4-0 Gordon: Aye, Lebo: Aye, Kiewiet: Aye, Yoder: Aye).
Motion made by Director Gordon, seconded by Director Kiewiet to approve the contract and hiring of Robert Hughes as the shared superintendent with AP. Motion carried unanimously (4-0 Gordon: Aye, Lebo: Aye, Kiewiet: Aye, Yoder: Aye).
Motion made by Director Gordon, seconded by Director Yoder to adjourn the meeting at 7:14 am. Motion carried unanimously (4-0 Gordon: Aye, Lebo: Aye, Kiewiet: Aye, Yoder: Aye).
Andy Lebo, President
Becki Smith, Board Secretary GR18-1

PROBATE NOTICE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT GRUNDY COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, Joseph D. Junker Deceased.

Probate No. ESPR102329
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Joseph D. Junker, Deceased, who died on or about 26th day of March, 2019:
You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of April, 2019, the last will and testament of Joseph D. Junker, deceased, bearing date of the 27th day of May, 2016, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that JoAnn L. Junker was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

REGULAR MEETING
April 18, 2019
The Board of Trustees met in regular session on Thursday, April 18, 2019 at 7:00 am with Dole, Hendricks, and Mutch present. The previous month's minutes were reviewed with Hendricks making the motion to approve, seconded by Dole, ayes all, carried. The claims were reviewed with Dole making the motion to pay all claims, seconded by Hendricks, ayes all, carried. Manager Carson reported on the following: NIMECA, SPP Market, MCR, Corn Belt, renewable energy, electric rate structure, rate study, training, wind, the cooling tower, and the NCTC Show. A motion to adjourn was made by Mutch, seconded by Dole, ayes all, carried.

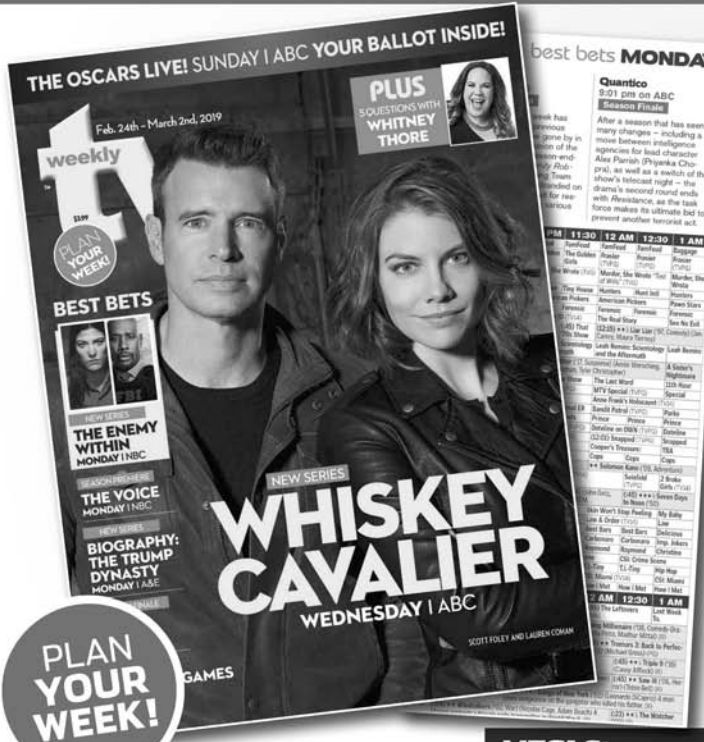
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Clinton Auto Group	\$ 9,435.00
Bi-Weekly P/R	14,330.22
Capital One	638.65
Chemsearch	178.60
Dearborn National	67.50
Laci Murra	50.00
Storey Kenworthy	49.53
Randy Thompson	6,163.12
Wellmark	19,675.96
Tyler Witte	424.86
Petty Cash	16.00
City of GC	114,647.41
GCMU Comm	84,757.79
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AXA	55.00
Canon	322.16
Greg Cory	698.43
Dan Oltman	1,609.40
Pitney Bowes	1,164.63
Tyler Witte	316.22
GNB Ins	43,279.62
Bi-Weekly P/R	14,303.84
IA State Fire Marshall	40.00
Advanced Systems	101.50
Arnold Motor Supply	57.16
Black Hawk Rental	75.97
Black Hills Energy	33.54
Brothers Market	7.68
Capital One	419.19
Chemsearch	184.85
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BSG	15.16
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CFU	3,302.15
GCMU	125.93
GCMU	820.13
HTV	2,811.25
Heartland Coop	117.05
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Rovi	890.58
Telcordia Technologies	22.65
Windstream	5.00
Adams Cable	425.00
NCTC	865.90
Jeff Carson, Secretary	
Laci Murra, Treasurer	GR18-1

JoAnn L. Junker
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NOTICE

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You may haul your yard waste to the designated disposal site on the east side of Grundy Center. This is for yard waste and grass clippings only. NO other debris should be disposed of at the yard waste site. Violators will be fined under the Municipal Code.

A copy of the entire ordinances may be viewed at City Hall, Kling Library, or at [HYPERLINK "http://www.grundycenter.com"](http://www.grundycenter.com)

Classified Advertising DELIVERS

HELP WANTED

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on H Avenue, Wellsburg is taking lawn-mowing bids for the cemetery & parsonage. Call Josh Meyer for details 319-415-9543. G-18

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Garage Sale
Jesup City Wide Garage Sales: May 2-4. Maps and listings at: B&B Farm Store, Casey's, Kwik Star and online at www.jesupcitizenherald.com. (INCN)

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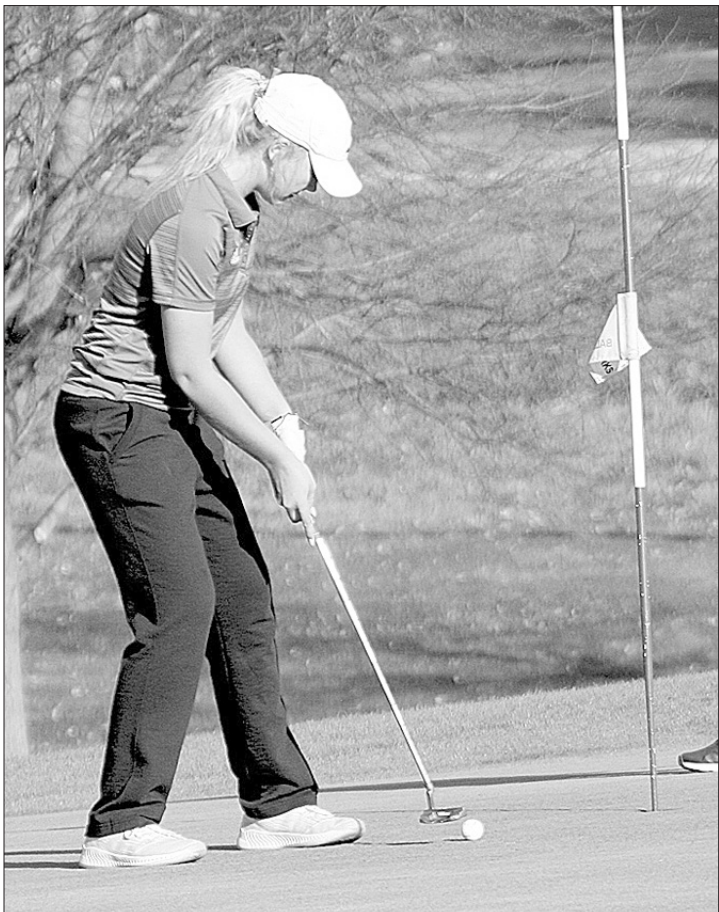
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BCLUW's Lili Wilson putts at the Comet Girls Golf Invite in Union. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing)

Hand with low score for Comets

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

UNION – Abigail Hand had the low score for BCLUW girls golf as the Comets finished second at the 10-team home invite at South Hardin Recreation Area on Monday.

BCLUW had 207 strokes, one behind champion Roland-Story. Hudson was third with 213, Gladbrook-Reinbeck tied for sixth after shooting 249 and AGWSR shot 260 to tie for eighth place.

Hand and Hudson's Abby Gaudian each shot 46 to top the individual leaderboard. Jaelyn Allen added a 50 for BCLUW, followed by Lili Wilson 53 and Skye Teckenburg with a 58.

G-R's Reagan Skovgard led the Rebels with a 58, Ella Murphy shot a 60, Maia McLean carded a 65 and Paige Creswell shot 66.

Hannah Homeyer lead the Cougars with a 58, followed by Alayna Hunt shooting 62, Kenzie Kielty at 67 and Ryleigh Schipper finishing her round at 72.

Comet Girls Invite
At Union
April 29

Team scores (top 3 and locals): 1. Roland-Story 206; 2. BCLUW 207; 3. Hudson 213; 6. Gladbrook-Reinbeck 249; 8. AGWSR 260.

BCLUW (207)—Abigail Hand 46, Jaelyn Allen 50, Lili Wilson 53, Skye Teckenburg 58, Bailey Ashton 59, Kennedy Williams 63.

G-R (249)—Reagan Skovgard 58, Ella Murphy 60, Maia McLean 65, Paige Creswell 66, Taylor Frischmeyer 70.

AGWSR (260)—Hannah Homeyer 58, Alayna Hunt 62, Kenzie Kielty 67, Ryleigh Schipper 72, Natalie Gerstein 77.



AGWSR's Trey Lashbrook prepares to tee off in Conrad. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing)

Season-best in Cougars win

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

CONRAD – The AGWSR boys golf team turned in their best team score this season with a 163 to win the Comet Boys Invite in Conrad on Monday.

Roland-Story finished second with 171 and West Marshall was third with a 175. BCLUW finished eighth at 189.

Alex Hames won a play-off for meet medalist, shooting a 39. Kamrin Chizek of GMG shot 39 as well as AGWSR teammate Ben Macy. BCLUW's Lane Stanley also earned all-tournament honors with a 40.

Rounding out the scoring for AGWSR were Daniel Stahl shooting 42 and Trey Lashbrook chipping in a 43.

BCLUW's Ray Callaway added a 48, followed by Tristen Gallentine with a 49 and Kade Pekarek shooting a 52.

Gladbrook-Reinbeck did not field a full team. Tyson Creswell holed out with a 50 and Trey Eggers added a 62.

Comet Boys Invite
At Conrad
April 29

Team scores (top 3 and locals): 1. AGWSR 163; 2. Roland-Story 171; 3. West Marshall 175; 8. BCLUW 189; Gladbrook-Reinbeck no team score.

Medalist (won play-off)—Alex Hames, AGWSR, 39. Runner-up—Kamrin Chizek, GMG, 39.

Local all-tournament players—Ben Macy, AGWSR, 39; Lane Stanley, BCLUW, 40.

AGWSR (163)—Hames 39, Macy 39, Daniel Stahl 42, Trey Lashbrook 43, Tanner Weichers 45, Riley Sicard 48.

BCLUW (189)—Stanley 40, Ray Callaway 48, Tristen Gallentine 49, Kade Pekarek 52, Isaac Kopsa 56, Angus Callaway 56.

G-R (NTS)—Tyson Creswell 50, Trey Eggers 62.

Spartans tee up victory in A-P

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

PARKERSBURG – The Grundy Center girls golf team was able to attack the pin at Legend Trail last Tuesday.

On a course with few trees and on a pleasant day with little wind, Grundy Center took advantage with some solid swings and the Spartan girls finished with three individuals in the top six and a team title in Parkersburg.

Grundy Center shot 195 for the team title, seven shots better than Dike-New Hartford. Gladbrook-Reinbeck finished fourth with 224 strokes and AGWSR had a 228 team score in sixth place.

Morgan Weber of D-NH was the meet medalist after shooting a 42, followed by Aplington-Parkersburg's Jaycie Ellis with a 43. Frannie Brown and Lauren Buhrow shot 48s to lead the Spartans and Claire Verly contributed a 49 as the other Spartan in the top six individuals.

"On the way down here, we were talking about taking the pressure off ourselves after starting the season with some really good team scores," GC head coach Heather Gutknecht said. "Our scores were picking up a little bit last week when we were hitting the wind. Our goal was 196 as a team and we hit our 195 tonight so I was really impressed with the girls. When you get the trees out of the way on a course like this, they're pretty deadly."

The Spartans also only had eight strokes of separation between Brown and Buhrow at 48 and Josie Holke-Farnam's high card of 56. Lauren Dirks shot a 50 and Jessica Ayers contributed a 52.

"Any girl in our top seven, realistically, can be competitive," Gutknecht said. "We had Lauren Krausman here tonight shooting JV and shooting a 49."

... That gives our girls a lot of peace of mind on a bad night knowing they can pull themselves back together and rely on their teammates."

D-NH's top four rounded out with Avery Coulter at 52, Sydney Lage shooting 53 and Jillian Beuter carding a 55.

Hitting well



Grundy Center's Frannie Brown watches her chip roll onto the green at Legend Trail last Tuesday. (Jake Ryder photo)

Ella Murphy led G-R with a 51, Maia McLean shot 54, Reagan Skovgard 57 and Paige Creswell 62.

AGWSR's second go-round at Legend Trail was much better for the Cougars, led by Kenzie Kielty's 52. Hannah Homeyer added a 55, Alayna Hunt shot a 56 and Ryleigh

Schipper completed her round at 65.

"Almost all of the girls improved immensely,"

AGWSR coach Stacy Drake said. "They definitely proved they can play under different stresses."

Falcon Girls Invite
At Legend Trail, Parkersburg
April 23

Team scores: 1. Grundy Center 195; 2. Dike-New Hartford 202; 3. Clarksville 211; 4. Aplington-Parkersburg 224; 6. Gladbrook-Reinbeck 224; 6. AGWSR 228; 7. West Marshall 232. No team score: North Tama, Wapsie Valley.

Top 6 individuals: 1. Morgan Weber, D-NH, 42; 2. Jaycie Ellis, A-P, 43; 3. Chloe Ross, Clarksville, 47; 4. Frannie Brown, GC, 48; 5. Lauren Buhrow, GC, 48; 6. Claire Verly, GC, 49.

GC (195)—Brown 48, Buhrow 48, Verly 49, Lauren Dirks 50, Jessica Ayers 52, Josie Holke-Farnam 56.

D-NH (202)—Weber 42, Avery Coulter 52, Sydney Lage 53, Jillian Beuter 55, Katie Knock 56, Isabell Rogers 69.

G-R (224)—Ella Murphy 51, Maia McLean 54, Reagan Skovgard 57, Paige Creswell 62.

AGWSR (228)—Kenzie Kielty 52, Hannah Homeyer 55, Alayna Hunt 56, Ryleigh Schipper 65, Morgan Roelfs 69, Natalie Gerstein 77.



D-NH's Morgan Weber drives her tee shot at Legend Trail in Parkersburg last Tuesday. (Jake Ryder photo)

Spartan boys fall to Cadets

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER – The Grundy Center boys tennis team lost its first dual of the season in a closely-contested battle with Iowa Falls-Alden on Monday.

The Cadets won 5-4 as four matches went to third-set tiebreakers, with the Cadets coming out on top in three of those extended matches. Grundy Center fell to 5-1 after extending its undefeated run earlier last Friday with a 9-0 win against Fort Dodge St. Edmond.

Cale Hendricks, Dayne Zinkula and Brayden Sawyer won their singles matches in straight sets. At No. 1 doubles, Nick Voss and Hendricks forced a third-set tiebreaker with Alex Geitz and Owen Kinnetz after losing the first set 7-6. Voss and Hendricks won the second set 6-3 and claimed the tiebreaker 10-5.

The other two doubles matches had lengthy tiebreakers – Saul Sanchez and Dawson Hadwiger claimed a 17-15 tiebreaker over Zinkula and Sawyer at No. 2 doubles and Nolan Frohwein and Nic Warrington won a 16-14 tiebreaker against Sloan Klar and Bryce Greiner.

In the match with the Gaels last week, Nick Voss defeated Gage Johnson at No. 1 singles, 8-2. Voss and Cale Hendricks claimed an 8-2 triumph at No. 1 doubles against Johnson and Elijah Litwiller.

The Spartans were scheduled to play at Independence on Tuesday and finish the week at Aplington-Parkersburg.

Iowa Falls-Alden 5, Grundy Center 4

April 29

Singles

No. 1: Saul Sanchez (IF-A) def. Nick Voss 6-2, 6-2. No. 2: Cale Hendricks (GC) def. Alex Geitz 6-1, 6-0. No. 3: Dayne Zinkula (GC) def. Owen Kinnetz 7-6, 6-2. No. 4:

Brayden Sawyer (GC) def. Dawson Hadwiger 6-4, 6-2. No. 5: Nolan Frohwein (IF-A) def. Sloan Klar 1-6, 6-2 (10-8). No. 6: Nic Warrington (IF-A) def. Bryce Greiner 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

No. 1: Voss/Hendricks (GC) def. Geitz/Kinnetz 6-7, 6-3 (10-5). No. 2: Sanchez/Hadwiger (IF-A) def. Zinkula/Sawyer 4-6, 6-4 (17-15). No. 3: Frohwein/Warrington (IF-A) def. Klar/Greiner 5-7, 6-4 (16-14).

Grundy Center 9, St. Edmond 0

April 26

Singles

No. 1: Nick Voss def. Gage Johnson 8-2. No. 2: Cale Hendricks def. Elijah Litwiller 8-0. No. 3: Dayne Zinkula def. Mitchell Rasmussen 8-1. No. 4: Brayden Sawyer def. Matt Kornder 8-0. No. 5: Sloan Klar def. Max Bacon 8-3. No. 6: Bryce Greiner def. Cooper Flemming 8-1.

Doubles

No. 1: Voss/Hendricks def. Johnson/Litwiller 8-2. No. 2: Zinkula/Sawyer def. Rasmussen/Kornder 8-0. No. 3: Klar/Greiner def. Bacon/Flemming 8-3.

Spartan girls zip Gaels

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

FORT DODGE – The Grundy Center girls tennis team won its fifth dual in a row with a 9-0 sweep of Fort Dodge St. Edmond on April 26.

Grundy Center's Leslie Homeister won a battle at No. 1 singles with Jacque Oberg, winning a tiebreaker 7-5 after the match went to an 8-8 tie. Homeister teamed with Reegan Zinkula for a No. 1 doubles victory over Oberg and Sidney Messerly, 8-6.

The Spartans are 5-1 and haven't lost a dual since the beginning of the season against Waverly-Shell Rock on April 4. Grundy Center played at Union on Tuesday and will host South Hardin on Friday.

Grundy Center 9, St. Edmond 0

April 26

Singles

No. 1: Leslie Homeister def. Jacque Oberg 8-8 (7-5). No. 2: Reegan Zinkula def. Sidney Messerly 8-1. No. 3: Emerson Kracht def. Jillian Cosgrove 8-0. No. 4: Erika Johnson def. Lizzie Gailey 8-0. No. 5: Whitney Laube def. Leah Neverman 8-1. No. 6: Alivia Brandhorst def. Maggie Lennon 9-7.

Doubles

No. 1: Homeister/Zinkula def. Oberg/Messerly 8-6. No. 2: Kracht/Johnson def. Cosgrove/Gailey 8-0. No. 3: Laube/Brandhorst def. Neverman/Lennon 8-4.

D-NH girls tennis wins road duals

By JAKE RYDER

Mid-America Publishing

Dike-New Hartford girls tennis defeated Osage and Union in duals on the road last Tuesday and Friday.

The Wolverines defeated the Green Devils 7-2. Osage's lone wins came at No. 1 singles, with Erica Nasstrom winning 10-4 over Emily Church and at No. 1 doubles with Nasstrom and Ellie Bobinet winning their match with Sydney Latwesen and Audrey Rickert, 8-3. Latwesen, Rickert, Victoria

Fernandez, Alli Fobian and Payton Mills all won their singles matches. The D-NH doubles teams of Church/Fobian and Mills/Madison Mrzlab won their doubles contests.

Doubles play also lifted the Wolverines to victory over the Knights, with a clean sweep by Latwesen/Rickert, Church/Fobian and Fernandez/Mills taking out the Union competition. Emily Church added a No. 1 singles win against Hannah Gates, 8-2; Sydney Latwesen won her No. 2 singles match

over Jayden Jolley, 8-4.

Back at home on Monday, Iowa Falls-Alden inched past the Wolverines in Dike, 5-4. Sydney Latwesen, Audrey Rickert and Victoria Fernandez won in singles and Latwesen/Rickert won their doubles match.

D-NH fell to 4-2 in dual competition and continues the week at home: Thursday against Hampton-Dumont and a doubleheader on Friday against Grinnell and Independence.

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Fast times at Lady Simons

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

DIKE – Dike-New Hartford secured four golds at the home track meet in Dike last Tuesday for a second-place finish in the team standings.

The Wolverines scored 114 points at the Lady Simons Relays, finishing behind team champion Charles City with 144 points. East Marshall was third with 88 points, BCLUW 4th with 86 points and Grundy Center fifth with 85 points.

Eden Barrett and Jady Bennett won the 200- and 400-meter running events in 27.83 seconds and 1:03.04, respectively. Taylor Kvale added a win in the 400 hurdles in 1:06.91. The 4x400 relay team of Addy Sohn, Alexis Jensen, Bennett and Kvale capped the night with a triumph in 4:16.66.

D-NH added three second-place medals: Rylee Wessely in the shot put at 33-feet even, Jady Bennett in the 200 in 28.45 and the 4x100 relay.

BCLUW's win in the shuttle hurdle relay made a big splash: Kiersten Kruse, Payton Pekarek, Lizzie Garber and Olivia Hughes became the new Class 1A leaders in the event with a time of 1:08.94.

Grundy Center had three wins in Dike, with Kyah Luhring involved in all three. She won the long jump and teamed with Bella Dole, Brooke Flater and Hailey Wallis to win



Above, BCLUW's Payton Pekarek jumps a hurdle during the shuttle hurdle relay at the Lady Simons Relays Tuesday. The Comets' SHR ran 1:08.9 for the fastest time this spring in Class 1A. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing)

the sprint medley. Finally, she ran the opening leg of the winning distance medley, joining Flater, Wallis and Taylor Stahl on that first-place team.

Lady Simons Relays At Dike

Team scores (top 3 and locals): 1. Charles City 144; 2. D-NH 114; 3. East Marshall 88; 4. BCLUW 86; 5. Grundy Center 85.

Event-by-event (Winners and local team scorers)

Discus—1. Brylie Zeisneiss (SH) 135-3; 4. Rylee Wessely (D-NH) 99-9; 5. Kerrigan Hatch (BCLUW) 95-9; 6. Brittany Burroughs (GC) 95-1; 7. Tayler Wessely (D-NH) 89-10.

Shot put—1. Zeisneiss (SH) 44-1; 2. Rylee Wessely (D-NH) 33-0; 3. Erin Asche (BCLUW) 33-0; 4. Dahlia Gardiner (BCLUW) 32-9.5; 6. Kylie Willis (GC) 29-7.5; 7. Jady Sawyer (GC) 28-9.5. High jump—1. Raeann Meling (EM) 4-8; 4. Taylor Hoehns (D-NH) 4-6. Long jump—1. Kyah Luhring (GC) 16-0.25; 5. Dahlia Gardiner (BCLUW) 14-3.5; 7. Margaret Nielsen (D-NH) 14-1; 8. Kiersten Kruse (BCLUW) 13-8.75.

100-meter dash—1. Melinda Puumala (EM) 13.30; 6. Margaret Nielsen (D-NH) 14.28; 7. Kaylee Grant (BCLUW) 14.66. 200—1. Eden Barrett (D-NH) 27.83; 2. Jady Bennett (D-NH) 28.45; 5. Fiona Speicher (BCLUW) 29.37. 400—1. Jady Bennett (D-NH) 1:03.04; 3. Betula Messerly (BCLUW) 1:07.66; 4. Bella Dole

(GC) 1:09.99; 5. Easton Swanson (BCLUW) 1:11.71; 8. Emma Beck (GC) 1:16.22. 800—1. Mackenzy Bilharz (CC) 2:35.13; 3. Taylor Stahl (GC) 2:38.87; 5. Jade Hammers (BCLUW) 2:44.16; 6. Paiton Wallis (GC) 2:46.73; 7. Olivia Woodley (D-NH) 2:49.62. 1,500—1. Whitney Martin (CC) 5:21.76; 2. Taylor Stahl (GC) 5:39.17; 7. Emma Hoover (BCLUW) 6:07.90; 8. Kaity Houts (D-NH) 6:10.31. 3,000—1. Bilharz (CC) 11:56.74; 5. Kaity Houts (D-NH) 13:04.39; 7. Hailey Wenzel (D-NH) 14:32.90. 100 hurdles—1. Melinda Puumala (EM) 16.17; 2. Lizzie Garber (BCLUW) 16.59; 3. Olivia Hughes (BCLUW) 16.66; 6. Crystal Kennett (D-NH) 17.98. 400 hurdles—1. Taylor Kvale (D-NH) 1:06.91; 3. Kyah Luhring (GC) 1:08.78; 8. Taylor Hoehns (D-NH) 1:17.03. 4x100—1. Union 53.08; 2. D-NH 54.07; 4. BCLUW 54.39. 4x200—1. Union 1:51.46; 3. D-NH 1:52.52; 5. GC 2:01.29. 4x400—1. D-NH (Sohn, Jensen, Bennett, Kvale) 4:16.66; 2. GC 4:20.91; 5. BCLUW 4:37.33. 4x800—1. Charles City 10:24.34; 3. GC 11:03.71; 5. D-NH 11:16.54. Shuttle hurdle—1. BCLUW (Kruse, Pekarek, Garber, Hughes) 1:08.94; 4. D-NH 1:19.42. Sprint medley—1. GC (Dole, Flater, Luhring, H. Wallis) 1:55.18; 3. BCLUW 1:58.36; 4. D-NH 1:59.58. Distance medley—1. GC (Luhring, Flater, H. Wallis, Stahl) 4:26.67; 4. BCLUW 4:48.48.



Grundy Center's Kylie Willis prepares to toss the shot put the Tuesday's Lady Simons Relays at Dike. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing)

Track and field in brief

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

Tuesday's track and field

Cougar girls' silvers lead to bronze

PARKERSBURG – The AGWSR girls track and field team placed third at the Falcon Co-Ed Relays at Aplington-Parkersburg High School.

The Cougars scored 98 points, trailing team champion Hudson (146) and the hosting Falcons (111).

AGWSR athletes finished as runner-up in five events: Aubrie Fisher in the 800- and 1500-meter runs, Alyssa Hames in the 100 hurdles, Kate Pfaltzgraff in the 400 hurdles and the distance medley relay team of Hames, MaKenna Kuper, Ali Gerbracht and Fisher.

The AGWSR boys scored 27 points for eighth place in the male division. Gabe McGrath was third in the discus and Luke Starr was fourth in the 400-meter dash. AGWSR added fourth-place finishes in the sprint medley and distance medley relays.

BCLUW boys 5th at North Polk

ALLEMAN – Caleb Silver won the 1,600-meter run and Jack Garber won the 110 high hurdles as the Comets finished fifth out of eight teams at the North Polk Comet Relays.

BCLUW scored 77 points. Webster City won the team title with 161 points, North Polk was second with 155 points.

Silver won his race in 4:47.22, moving into the top 10 in Class 1A in the race.

Neifer Ralston added a third-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles and the Comets grabbed bronze in the 4x200, 4x800 and shuttle hurdle relay events.

Thursday's track and field

Comet girls claim team title at West Marshall Co-Ed

STATE CENTER – Victories in six events spurred BCLUW girls track and field to a team title at the West Marshall High School Co-Ed Invite.

Katie Thompson collected wins in the 100 and 400-meter running events in new season-best times of 13.43 and 1:05.57, Olivia Hughes added a win in the 200 in a season-best of 28.95, Lizzie Garber grabbed the 100 hurdles title and Kenna Paxson claimed individual gold in the 400 hurdles in 1:17.00, another new season-best time. Kiersten Kruse, Payton Pekarek, Garber and Hughes combined for the win in the shuttle hurdle relay as well.

The Comets also finished second in eight different events, ultimately accumulating 150 points to sneak past West Marshall's 142 points.

Friday's track and field

D-NH girls third in Union

LA PORTE CITY – Eden Barrett and Alexis Jensen claimed individual gold and Dike-New Hartford girls track and field placed third out of 12 teams at the Union Co-Ed.

Barrett won the 200 in 27.85 and Jensen won the open 400 in a new season-best time of 1:03.92.

The 4x400 relay added a first-place medal to end the night, winning the event in 4:19.15. D-NH had three silver-medal performances: the 4x100 and shuttle hurdle relays along with Taylor Hoehns' run in the 400 hurdles.

Lily Ehlers scored all four of Gladbrook-Reinbeck's team points, placing eighth in the 1,500-meter run in 5:44.74 and sixth in the 3,000 in 12:39.14.

The Rebel boys gathered 30.5 points in 11th place. A couple of fourth-place finishes from Aiden Wyatt in the 100-meter dash and Keagan Giesking in the long jump led the way for G-R. Center Point-Urbana won the men's team title with 117.5 points.

Wolverines win Simons Relays

DIKE – As part of Dike-New Hartford's boys track and field team competed in the Drake Relays, D-NH still had plenty of firepower to win the home Simons Relays.

D-NH scored 146 points to win the seven-team event, finishing ahead of Saint Ansgar's 131 points. BCLUW placed fourth with 102.5 points.

Drew Sonnenberg won the 200 in a new season-best time of 23.81, Dane Fuller cleared 6-foot-2 for the first time this season to win the high jump, and the 4x800 relay of Conlee Lyons, Sawyer Leger, Tim Koop and Nathan Moore claimed gold in 8:43.57.

The distance events belonged to the Comet boys: Ruben Montoya won the 800 in 2:08.90, improving on his previous season-best by three seconds, and Caleb Silver swept the 1,600 and 3,200-meter run events.

Culver, Harms get gold in Eldora

ELDORA – Cale Culver and Chase Harms were involved in three AGWSR boys track and field gold medals at the South Hardin Boys Invite.

The Cougars scored 57 points in fourth place. Iowa Falls-Allden was the team champion with 154 points and Clarion-Goldfield-Dows scored 92 points as runner-up.

Culver won the 100-meter dash in 12.13 and Harms was the winner in the 400 hurdles in 1:01.46. They bookended the victorious 4x100 relay, with the baton going from Culver to Titan Opperman to Luke Starr to Harms in a 47.52 winning time.

The 4x800 relay team of Starr, Seth Mazoway, Josh Bartling and Harms took second in 9:11.64.

Monday's track and field

BCLUW leads area at Denver Co-Ed

DENVER – The BCLUW boys were seventh out of 11 teams at the Denver Co-Ed, scoring 76.5 points.

Iowa City Liberty won the team title with 104 points.

Golds for BCLUW belonged to Jack Garber in the 110 hurdles, Neifer Ralston in the 400 hurdles, the 4x800 relay team of Ruben Montoya, Noah Gallentine, Henry Kaisand and Caleb Silver and the shuttle hurdle relay team of Coby Willett, Carson Hoffman, Neifer Ralston and Jack Garber.

The AGWSR boys finished with 29 points and G-R's boys scored 17 points. AGWSR's distance medley relay team of Cale Culver, Titan Opperman, Chase Harms and Luke Starr scored third place. G-R's Paul Brockett had a sixth-place finish in the 3,200-meter run.

On the girls' side, BCLUW finished second out of five teams with 139 points, trailing Hudson's 167 points. The G-R girls scored 12 points in fifth place.

BCLUW winners included Madison Engle in the 400, Olivia Hughes in the 100 hurdles, and Dahlia Gardiner in the shot put. G-R's Lily Ehlers was fourth in the 800-meter run and sixth in the 1,500.

D-NH wins Lady Falcon Relays

PARKERSBURG – The D-NH girls scored 114 points to win the Lady Falcon Relays at Aplington-Parkersburg High School.

AGWSR finished ninth with 38 points.

D-NH's gold-medal winners were Eden Barrett in the 200 and the team of Addy Sohn, Alexis Jensen, Jady Bennett and Taylor Kvale in the 4x400.

AGWSR's Aubrie Fisher won the 800 and was second in the 1,500. MaKenna Kuper, Alyssa Hames, Ali Gerbracht and Fisher were second in the distance medley relay as well.

Hang ten

Spartan boys win big at home Co-Ed

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER – Will Grames won four events, Derek Ciddio won three, and the Grundy Center boys track and field team added another team title to the trophy case for this spring.

The Spartans had no trouble winning the boys team title at the Co-Ed Invite in Grundy Center last Friday, scoring 194 points and finishing well-ahead of runner-up North Linn's 133 points.

Grundy Center won a total of 10 events on Friday. Grames struck gold in the long jump and picked up all three sprint events in the 100, 200 and 400-meter races. Ciddio won the high jump, 1,600 and 3,200. Jensen Clapp added a win in the 800 as the Spartans swept all individual running events. Matthew Sternhagen won the discus, part of a 1-2 finish with Payton McMartin, who was also second in the shot put.

The Spartans only had one relay win on the night, saving the best for last in the 4x400 with Logan Knaack, Matt Jansen, Caleb Kuiper and Clapp on the relay running a winning 3:36.98 time.

The Grundy Center girls weren't too far off the boys' pace, winning nine events of their own for a second-place finish with 135 team points. West Marshall won the team title with 159 points and AGWSR was fourth with 103

points.

Hailey Wallis had her hand in four golds for the Spartans, winning the 200 and 400 individual races and anchoring the winning 4x400 and sprint medley relay teams. She teamed with Paiton Wallis, Bella Dole and Sarah Lindeman in the final race of the night, and started the night with the sprint medley teammates of Dole, Bailey Newton and Kyah Luhring.

Luhring also had a part in four gold-medal events for the Spartans in a variety of disciplines, adding wins in the long jump, 100-meter dash and 400 hurdles. Taylor Stahl secured a distance gold in the 3,000 and Brittany Burroughs claimed first place in the discus.

Aubrie Fisher led AGWSR with wins in the 800 and 1,500-meter races and she was also the anchor of the winning distance medley relay after the baton went from Alyssa Hames to MaKenna Kuper to Ali Gerbracht.

Spartan Co-Ed Invite At Grundy Center

Girls

Team scores (top 3 and locals): 1. West Marshall 159; 2. Grundy Center 135; 3. Waverly-Shell Rock 106; 4. AGWSR 103.

Event-by-event

(Winners and local team scorers)

Discus—1. Brittany Burroughs (GC) 103-6; 5. Bailey Reding (GC) 85-4. Shot put—1. Renae Schaper (WM) 36-4; 4. Sammi deNeui (AGWSR) 29-3; 7. Jady Sawyer (GC) 28-0; 9. Jessica Saak (GC) 26-3. High jump—1. Ash Krouse (Monte) 4-6; 2. Bethany Roe (AGWSR) 4-4. Long jump—1. Kyah Luhring (GC) 16-11.75; 4. Alyssa Hames (AGWSR) 14-2.25.



Grundy Center's Matthew Sternhagen lets it fly in the discus at the Spartan Co-Ed last Friday. (Robert Maharry photo)

100-meter dash—1. Kyah Luhring (GC) 13.22. 200—1. Hailey Wallis (GC) 27.32; 4. MaKenna Kuper (AGWSR) 29.12; 7. Ali Gerbracht (AGWSR) 30.12. 400—1. Hailey Wallis (GC) 1:02.76; 3. Kate Pfaltzgraff (AGWSR) 1:07.79; 7. Chaylie Lippert (AGWSR) 1:11.81. 800—1. Aubrie Fisher (AGWSR) 2:28.35; 8. Paiton Wallis (GC) 2:49.35. 1,500—1. Aubrie Fisher (AGWSR) 5:21.09; 4. Taylor Stahl (GC) 5:42.76; 5. Chaylie Lippert (AGWSR) 5:50.55. 3,000—1. Taylor Stahl (GC) 11:42.14; 5. Libby Ross (GC) 15:12.17. 100 hurdles—1. Olivia Gradwell (WM) 18.74; 2. Alyssa Hames (AGWSR) 18.76; 6. Ella Barragy (GC) 20.50. 400 hurdles—1. Kyah Luhring

(GC) 1:11.14; 2. Kate Pfaltzgraff (AGWSR) 1:13.49; 6. Ella Barragy (GC) 1:28.36; 7. Kennedy Dodd (AGWSR) 1:30.23. 4x100—1. W-SR 53.40; 7. GC 1:00.89. 4x200—1. W-SR 2:01.70; 2. AGWSR 2:02.07; 6. GC 2:07.86. 4x400—1. GC (P. Wallis, Dole, Lindeman, H. Wallis) 4:26.12. 4x800—1. W-SR 10:50.20; 2. GC 11:05.34; 5. AGWSR 11:34.06. Shuttle hurdle—1. West Marshall 1:19.39. Sprint medley—1. GC (Dole, Newton, Luhring, H. Wallis) 1:57.09; 3. AGWSR 2:08.11. Distance medley—1. AGWSR (Hames, Kuper, Gerbracht, Fisher) 4:30.22; 3. GC 4:49.81.

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D-NH boys ride relays to Trojan Invite title

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

TAMA – Parker Kiewiet scored four golds, including two of the Dike-New Hartford boys track and field team's four wins in relay events as the Wolverines easily won the Trojan Invitational at South Tama High School last Tuesday.

D-NH scored 150 points, well ahead of Waverly-Shell Rock in second place with 96 points. Grundy Center was third with 89 points.

Kiewiet won the long jump with a best leap of 21 feet, 8.75 inches. He also won the 400-meter dash in 51.20 seconds. He ran the second leg of the winning 4x800 relay, taking the baton from Derek Kinney before handing off to Conlee Lyons and anchor leg Nathan Moore in a time of 8:37.40. In the final event of the night, the 4x400, Drew Sonnenberg, Dane Fuller, Nathan Moore and Kiewiet ran a winning time of 3:31.

The shuttle hurdle quartet of Grant Bixby, Seth Eden, Ely Sohn and Cade Fuller won in 1:01.13 and the winning sprint medley team of Cade Bennett, Cade Fuller, Bixby and Ryan Moore ran 1:37.56.

Eden added a win in the 110 hurdles in 15.86 and Bixby won the 400 hurdles in 57.63.

Will Grames had the only gold medal of the day for Grundy Center, winning the 200-meter dash in 22.61. The Spartans had four silvers – Payton McMartin was runner-up in the shot put, Grames took second to Kiewiet in the 400, Nick Ascher finished behind Eden in the 110 hurdles and Matt Jansen, Logan Knaack, Caleb Kuiper and Grames ran 1:38.23 for second place in the sprint medley relay.

While the Trojan Invitational ended Grundy Center's streak of winning team titles at outdoor track and field events this season, the Spartans have yet to have a 1A opponent outscore them at a meet.

Spartans 2nd at Cadet Relays

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

IOWA FALLS – Grundy Center girls track and field scored 130 points to finish second at the five-team Cadet Relays at Iowa Falls-Alden High School on Monday.

IF-A won the home meet with 233 points. Webster City was third with 120 points.

Capturing gold for Grundy Center in field events were Brittany Burroughs in the discus and Kyah Luhring in the long jump.

In the running events, Luhring added gold in the 200 and as part of the winning 4x400 and sprint medley relay teams. Hailey Wallis won the 100-meter dash and was also on the same winning relay teams with Luhring.

The distance medley team of Bella Dole, Kylie Willis, Sarah Lindeman and Taylor Stahl added a victory in 4:48.59.

Cadet Girls Relays

April 29
Team scores (top 3): 1. Iowa Falls-Alden 233; 2. Grundy Center 130; 3. Webster City 120.

Event-by-event (GC team scorers only)
Discus–1. Brittany Burroughs (GC) 111-5; 4. Bailey Reding 90-4. Long jump–1. Kyah Luhring (GC) 17-1.25. Shot put–2. Kylie Willis 30-11.5; 4. Jady Sawyer 29-5.5.

100-meter dash–1. Hailey Wallis (GC) 12.97. 200–1. Kyah Luhring (GC) 26.70. 400–5. Emma Beck 1:14.54; 6. Shelby Rivera 1:17.43. 800–5. Paiton Wallis 2:53.03; 6. Emma Beck 3:05.44. 1,500–3. Taylor Stahl 5:18.52. 3,000–6. Libby Ross 15:22.80. 100 hurdles–7. Libby Ross 21.15; 8. Ella Barragy 21.33. 400 hurdles–7. Ella Barragy 1:33.35. 4x100–5. GC 1:00.10. 4x200–5. GC 2:05.41. 4x400–1. GC (Luhring, Flater, Lindeman, H. Wallis) 4:14.71. 4x800–3. GC 10:57.61. Sprint medley–1. GC (Dole, Flater, Luhring, H. Wallis) 1:55.45. Distance medley–1. GC (Dole, Willis, Lindeman, Stahl) 4:48.59.

Trojan Invitational
April 23

Team scores (top 3): 1. D-NH 150; 2. Waverly-Shell Rock 96; 3. Grundy Center 89.

Event-by-event
(Winners and area team scorers)

Discus–1. Mosai Newsom (W-SR) 163-8; 5. Nathan Graves (D-NH) 125-11.

Shot put–1. Seth Blanchette (W-SR) 47-9.5; 2. Payton McMartin (GC) 46-6; 6. Noah Epley (D-NH) 41-11.75.

High jump–1. Keith Keahna (STC) 6-4; 2. Dane Fuller (D-NH) 6-0; 3. Carter Sherwood (D-NH) 5-10.

Long jump–1. Parker Kiewiet (D-NH) 21-8.75; 4. Will Grames (GC) 19-1.75; 5. Nathan Moore (D-NH) 18-11.5; 6. Nick Ascher (GC) 18-1.5.

100-meter dash–1. Kaden Wetjen (Williamsburg) 11.23.

200–1. Will Grames (GC) 22.61; 6. Ryan Moore (D-NH) 23.60.

400–1. Parker Kiewiet (D-NH) 51.20; 2. Will Grames (GC) 51.40; 6. Derek Kinney (D-NH) 55.06.

800–1. Elijah Davis (W-SR) 2:10.65; 2. Nathan Moore (D-NH) 2:11.98; 3. Sawyer Loger (D-NH) 2:12.62; 4. Mitchell Munson (GC) 2:14.63.

1,600–1. McKade Adams (CRP) 4:45.27; 3. Derek Ciddio (GC) 4:54.47; 7. Tim Koop (D-NH) 4:59.20.

3,200–1. Sam Kepford (W-SR) 10:25.12; 3. Derek Ciddio (GC) 10:32.76.

110 hurdles–1. Seth Eden (D-NH) 15.86; 2. Nick Ascher (GC) 16.79; 3. Isaiah Woodley (D-NH) 17.23.

400 hurdles–1. Grant Bixby (D-NH) 57.63; 4. Ely Sohn (D-NH) 1:02.33.

4x100–1. Williamsburg 44.05; 2. D-NH 45.50; 5. Grundy Center 47.19.

4x200–1. Cedar Rapids Prairie 1:36.59; 2. D-NH 1:37.26; 3. Grundy Center 1:37.30.

4x400–1. D-NH 3:31.00; 4. Grundy Center 3:37.00.

4x800–1. D-NH 8:37.40; 6. Grundy Center 9:27.65.

Shuttle hurdle–1. D-NH 1:01.13; 4. Grundy Center 1:12.26.

Sprint medley–1. D-NH 1:37.56; 2. Grundy Center 1:38.23.

Distance medley–1. Williamsburg 3:46.15; 2. D-NH 3:48.51; 4. Grundy Center 4:04.40.

Briefs

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

Soccer substate assignments

The substate assignments for local high school boys soccer teams are as follows:

Class 2A Substate 2: Bondurant-Farrar, Collins-Maxwell, Gilbert, Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR, Norwalk, Webster City.

Class 1A Substate 2: Clear Lake, Waterloo Columbus, Denver, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura, Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck, Humboldt, North Fayette Valley, Postville.

Girls, boys tennis postseason info released

Dike-New Hartford and Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck girls tennis will play at Waterloo Columbus on May 15 at 9 a.m. in regional singles and doubles tennis action. Team tennis pairings will be announced later this week.

D-NH and GC/G-R will compete against Iowa Falls-Alden, Oelwein, Fort Dodge St. Edmond, South Hardin, Waterloo Columbus, Webster City and South Tama.

On the boys side, Aplington-Parkersburg, Waterloo Columbus, Decorah, Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck, Hampton-Dumont, Independence, Oelwein and Waverly-Shell Rock will compete at Waverly-Shell Rock in district tennis competition on Wednesday, May 8 at the conclusion of 8 a.m. coaches and seeding meetings.

Girls golf assignments out

Dike-New Hartford girls golf will play a first-round Class 2A regional at State Center with Aplington-Parkersburg, Colo-NESCO, Waterloo Columbus, Roland-Story, South Hamilton, South Hardin and West Marshall. Qualifiers will head to the regional final in Parkersburg.

In 1A, Grundy Center hosts a first-round regional with AGWSR, BCLUW, Belle Plaine, East Marshall, Gladbrook-Reinbeck, GMG, Hudson and North Tama. The qualifiers will go to Brooklyn for the regional final.

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
Tuesday's golf Hardware for BCLUW's Stanley, Allen

MARSHALLTOWN – BCLUW's Lane Stanley was the meet medalist in a boys dual with East Marshall at Wandering Creek Golf Course, with the Mustangs coming out on top, 189-208.

Stanley shot a 40 to lead the Comets. Kade Pekarek contributed a 47, followed by Ray Callaway shooting a 60 and Angus Callaway carding a 61 to round out the team scoring.

East Marshall's Brayden Fahrni also shot 40 as the runner-up medalist.

In the girls' dual, the Comets rolled to a 185-256 victory, with all four scoring golfers coming in under East Marshall's lowest scorer. Allen also shot a 40 as the girls medalist. Bailey Ashton shot 45, Lili Wilson holed out with a 46 and Kennedy Williams contributed a 54.

D-NH boys win, Harberts shoots par

DIKE – D-NH senior Colton Harberts turned in a par round at Fox Ridge Golf Course as the Wolverine boys defeated Denver 172-181.

Harberts birdied four of the first five holes he played.

Pirates blank Cadets

By JAKE RYDER

Mid-America Publishing

IOWA FALLS – Hudson/Dike-New Hartford girls soccer got back on track with a 5-0 road win at Iowa Falls-Alden last Friday.

The victory rebounded the Pirates from back-to-back losses the week prior against Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck and Union. Hudson/D-NH, ranked No. 15 in Class 1A, improved to 3-2 on the season.

Scheduled tournament games at Garner-Hayfield-Ventura last Saturday were canceled due to inclement weather. The Pirates welcome Iowa City Liberty to the Hudson Athletic Complex Thursday.

Cadets shut out H-D/CAL

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

IOWA FALLS – The Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR boys soccer team needed just 65 minutes to dispatch Hampton-Dumont/CAL by the 10-goal mercy rule, winning 10-0 at Cadet Field on Monday.

Jaden Penning, Phillip Anderson and Levi Henderson scored two goals each for the Cadets (5-3) with Brody Steinfeldt, Christoffer Hanson, Jacob Beadle and Mautis Kathman adding one goal each.

The Cadets led 6-0 at halftime. IF-A/AGWSR will play at Nevada on Thursday and at a Waverly-Shell Rock tournament on Saturday.

GC/G-R girls lose pair

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

The Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck girls soccer team took its first two losses off the season last Thursday and Friday at Union and Decorah.

Union, ranked 4th in 1A, shut out No. 9 GC/G-R 6-0. Decorah and GC/G-R went to a penalty kick shootout with the score tied 1-1. The Vikings won the shootout, 2-0.

Carsen Hamann made eight saves in net for GC/G-R against the Knights. She added eight saves against Decorah. Jacque Kuester scored the goal in regulation against Decorah.

GC/G-R fell to 6-2 on the season and will remain on the road for games against Waverly-Shell Rock on Tuesday and games against Anamosa and Vinton-Shellsburg on Saturday as part of a tournament at Vinton-Shellsburg High School.

Golf in brief

Drew Larsen and Reid Ehmen contributed 45s and Isaac Jorgensen closed out the top four with a 46.

Thursday's golf Hand leads BCLUW girls
CONRAD – Abigail Hand shot a 44 for medalist honors in a triangular with West Marshall and Baxter.

BCLUW scored 193, better than the Trojans with 210 and the Baxter Bolts scoring 239.

Jaelyn Allen contributed a 48 for the Comets, Bailey Ashton shot 49 and Lili Wilson rounded out the team scoring with 52.

West Marshall's Karisa Blocker earned the runner-up medal with a 46.

Stanley scores home medal
UNION – BCLUW's Lane Stanley shot a 1-under par 34 as the medalist at South Hardin Recreation Area.

The Comets were team runners-up to West Marshall by a 170-187 margin. Baxter finished third with a 238 team score.

The rest of BCLUW's top four were Kade Pekarek shooting a 49, Isaac Kopsa carding a 51 and Tristen Gallentine wrapping up with a 53.

West Marshall's Caleb Keigan earned runner-up honors after shooting a 40.

Friday's golf G-R girls 3rd at North Tama

Reagan Skovgard scored a 52 to lead the Gladbrook-Reinbeck girls golf team to a third-place finish in a five-team tournament at Traer Golf and Country Club.

Sumner-Fredericksburg won with a 188 team score, Hudson scored 220 and G-R finished with a 229.

Maia McLean added a 55, Ella Murphy shot a 60 and Paige Creswell carded a 62.

Monday's golf

D-NH wins in Jesup

Morgan Weber shot a 42 as medalist for the D-NH girls 196-240 win at Jesup. Jillian Beuter was the runner-up with a 49, followed by Katie Knock shooting a 51 and Avery Coulter heading to the clubhouse with a 54.

The D-NH boys won a triangular with the J-Hawks and Isaac Newton Academy, outscoring INA 196-264. Colton Harberts was the medalist with a 41 and Jacob Stockdale added a 50 for the Wolverines. Isaac Jorgensen (52) and Reid Ehmen (53) rounded out the scoring for D-NH.

GC girls 10th at Linda Bloom

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

MARSHALLTOWN – Grundy Center girls golf got valuable experience at the Linda Bloom Invite in Marshalltown on Thursday morning.

Grundy Center finished 10th in the 15-team field at American Legion Memorial Golf Course in Marshalltown with a team score of 399.

The Legion course is where the Class 1A state meet will be held later this spring.

Lauren Dirks led the Spartans, shooting a 95 for a top-25 finish out of 89 golfers. Josie Holke-Farnam added a 97 and Frannie Brown scored a 99. Jessica Ayers rounded out the top four with a 108.

Waukee won the team title with a 329, with Rylee Heryford of Newton shooting a 77 for medalist honors.

Linda Bloom Invite
At American Legion Memorial GC, Marshalltown
April 25

Team scores (top 3 and locals): 1. Waukee 329; 2. Grinnell 367; 3. Ames 369; 10. Grundy Center 399.

GC (399)–Lauren Dirks 95, Josie Holke-Farnam 97, Frannie Brown 99, Jessica Ayers 108, Lauren Buhrow 109, Claire Verly 112.



GC/G-R's Jackson Kiburis looks at his passing options during last Thursday's game with Waverly-Shell Rock. (Jaake Ryder photo)

Second-half improvement

GC/G-R boys fall behind early to

Go-Hawks

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

REINBECK – The first 40 minutes were going to be too much to overcome.

But Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck boys soccer showed improvement in the second half with Waverly-Shell Rock, leaving some positives for the GC/G-R boys in an otherwise difficult 5-2 drubbing by the Go-Hawks.

An early Aiden Wyatt put GC/G-R ahead in the first seven minutes, but W-SR tied the game back up nearly a minute later on a Dylan Eggleston penalty kick, the first of five unanswered goals for the Go-Hawks.

"I've noticed with this group, the first 20 minutes

we do really well and then we seem to get a little tired," GC/G-R head coach Jon Dinsdale said. "We just had lapses there. (The Go-Hawks) are a good team but our communication and ball control was not very good. The second half was more of a 50-50 type of game in terms of ball control between teams.

"I told the guys at halftime, don't give up, show them what you've got, as long as we get better in that second half, and I think we did. That's all I care about right now."

The GC/G-R boys set up Wyatt for a moonshot in the second half that slipped between the Go-Hawks keeper's legs for a second goal on the night, a bit of good karma.

"The good Lord just said, let's give them this one," Dinsdale said. "They did an awesome job getting the ball up there to get him in that position. ... We'll take what we

can get sometimes, whatever it takes to get the motivation going again and I think we did a lot better on the defensive side in the second half. We just needed to play a little harder in the first."

Cullen Eiffler was credited with an assist on one of Wyatt's goals. Kale Hasselman made seven stops in net for GC/G-R.

The GC/G-R boys fell to 4-3 overall, and will now try to earn enough wins to get a home playoff game as the regular season home schedule came to an end last Thursday.

"We saw the teams in our [substate] and it's going to be tough," Dinsdale said. "We just hope we're at home one of those games. We've got to get some wins in there to get the points because we're not going to get the rankings this year."

GC/G-R heads to Denver on Tuesday and a Vinton-Shellsburg tournament on Saturday.

GC/G-R rolls H-D/CAL

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

REINBECK – Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck soccer entertained the home crowd with wins over Hampton-Dumont/CAL last Tuesday.

The Class 1A No. 9 GC/G-R girls stormed past H-D/CAL 14-0 in 40 minutes and the GC/G-R boys claimed a 7-3 victory in the nightcap.

The GC/G-R girls (6-0) only needed one half to end their game early by the 10-goal mercy rule. Maddie McMartin led the scoring with four

goals, with Abby Hamann and Belen Ellenberger pocketing two goals each. Rachel Coolter, Taylor Gienger, Reece Gordon, Carsen Hamann, Sydney Mathews, and Mahayla Olson all scored one goal each.

Rachael Scarf facilitated the offense with a team-leading three assists and Ingrid Schiomm, Olson, Jacque Kuester and Ellenberger chipped in one assist each.

Sophomore Makenzie Martens recorded the win in goal with regular keeper Carsen Hamann playing on offense.

In the boys' contest, GC/G-R improved to 4-2 overall behind a hat trick from junior Eli Thede. Travis Kuester put in two goals and Ethan Gienger and Colton Clark placed one each in the back of the net. Kuester added two assists with an assist each for Aiden Wyatt and Cullen Eiffler.

Kale Hasselman logged 70 minutes in goal with four saves. Danny Gleissner accounted for the other 10 minutes.

Spartans

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Boys
Team scores (top 3): 1. Grundy Center 194; 2. North Linn 133; 3. North Tama 99.

Event-by-event
 (Winners and GC team scorers)
Discus—1. Matthew Sternhagen (GC) 124-10; 2. Payton McMartin 118-9. **High jump**—1. Derek Ciddio (GC) 5-8. **Long jump**—1. Will Grames (GC) 20-9.75; 5. Nick Ascher 18-5.25. **Shot put**—1. Ryan

McLean (NT) 45-10; 2. Payton McMartin 44-0; 6. Wes Willis 37-7. **100-meter dash**—1. Will Grames (GC) 11.32. **200**—1. Will Grames (GC) 22.91; 4. Camerin King 25.00. **400**—1. Will Grames (GC) 51.34; 6. Camerin King 56.80. **800**—1. Jensen Clapp (GC) 2:09.24; 4. Mitchell Munson 2:14.24. **1,600**—1. Derek Ciddio (GC) 5:04.65; 2. Soren Cleveland 5:09.37. **3,200**—1. Derek Ciddio (GC) 10:46.84; 2. Kenny Day 11:04.83. **110 hurdles**—1. Ethan Gates (BP) 16.34; 2. Nick

Ascher 16.45; 6. Jesse Mackie 18.62. **400 hurdles**—1. Cael Even (NT) 1:00.81; 7. Connor Koch (GC) 1:11.12. **4x100**—1. NT 46.20; 5. GC 48.50. **4x200**—1. WM 1:35.48; 3. GC 1:36.55. **4x400**—1. GC (L. Knaack, Jansen, Kuiper, Clapp) 3:36.98. **4x800**—1. BP 8:37.53; 3. GC 9:05.93. **Shuttle hurdle**—1. NT 1:02.71; 4. GC 1:09.92. **Sprint medley**—1. GMG 1:38.80; 3. GC 1:40.07. **Distance medley**—1. NL 3:53.86; 7. GC 4:32.01.

Spartans squeak out victory

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

WELLSBURG — The Grundy Center boys golf team staved off AGWSR in a triangular at Wellsburg last Tuesday.

Grundy Center beat AGWSR 164-165. AGWSR's Alex Hames was the medalist, shooting a 36. Grundy Center's Andy Cox earned runner-up medalist honors with a 39. Hampton-Dumont/CAL finished third in the team race with a 212.

"The one-stroke difference in final team score served as a valuable lesson for the players as to how important each and every stroke is throughout a round," Grundy Center head coach Dennis Dirks said.

Tanner Appel and Ashton Martens added 41s for the Spartans and Dexter Whitehill and Matthew Sternhagen each shot 43, with Joe Janssen contributing a 47 as the sixth-best score.

Conversely, Ben Macy chipped in a 42 for the Cougars, Trey Lashbrook scored 43 on his nine holes and Daniel Stahl rounded out team scoring with a 44.

Abe Scheideman led the Bulldogs with a 48.

Boys golf at Wellsburg
 Grundy Center 164, AGWSR 165, Hampton-Dumont/CAL 212. Medalist—Alex Hames, AGWSR, 36. Runner-up—Andy Cox, GC, 39. **GC (164)**—Cox 39, Tanner Appel 41, Ashton Martens 41, Dexter Whitehill 43, Matthew Sternhagen 43, Joe Janssen 47. **AGWSR (165)**—Hames 36, Ben Macy 42, Trey Lashbrook 43, Daniel Stahl 44, Tanner Weichers 51, Riley Sicard 54.



Grundy Center's Andy Cox tees off on the first hole at Wellsburg last Tuesday. (Kristi Nixon/Mid-America Publishing)

H-D/CAL (212)—Abe Scheideman 48, Mason Johnson 54, Riley Heeren 54, Brandon Hisler 56, Taylor Healey 63.



BCLUW's Jack Garber clears a hurdle during the 110 high hurdle preliminaries at the Drake Relays last Friday morning. (Jake Ryder photo)

Fast fuel

Garber 2nd in 'insane' Drake Relays field

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

CONRAD — No sleep. The burden of expectations and a bundle of nerves.

It would all be over in less than 15 seconds.

Jack Garber burst forth from the blocks at the Drake Relays on Friday morning. Linn-Mar's Trent Davis had beaten the BCLUW senior by a hair in the boys' 110 high hurdle preliminaries.

Garber was faster this time, he could feel it.

The Iowa State recruit later recounted feeling like he was flying. He felt like he had Davis beat.

Then Garber hit a hurdle. And another.

"I hit one with my butt which means I was going really close to them," Garber said

after the race. "Usually I can hit them and come back."

Not in a race like this.

Garber got the competition he had craved after winning high-stakes indoor hurdles titles earlier this spring. That meant even his blistering time of 14.20, an incredible time that places Garber in the driver's seat for a Class 1A state title later this spring, not even that would be enough to stay ahead of Trent Davis.

The Linn-Mar hurdle dynamo became the third hurdler in Iowa history to go below 14 seconds, finishing in 13.99 and rallying past runner-up Garber for the Drake Relays title.

Even in frustration over a race that seemed to be going so well, Garber knew he had to tip his cap to a performance like that.

"Running 14.4 in the [state] finals is gonna win it most years," Garber said. "I've got a lot of confidence running 14.2 but there's nothing you can do when a kid runs 13.9. The worst thing is I was beating

him. I screwed myself."

The new mark would've seemed laughable to Garber first thing Friday morning. Now, it was a reality, and the chance to bring home the 1A state title to BCLUW comes closer into focus.

"Running 14.2 when hitting five hurdles, let's me know just what I can do," Garber said. "I have to focus on myself now, get healthy. Gotta stay healthy, can't let up, can't be taking it easy."

The next morning was special for Garber to be able to share the Drake Relays experience with his teammates in the shuttle hurdle relay. Coby Willett, Koty Kruse, Neifer Ralston and Garber ran 1:04.10, finishing 16th in the event.

"It's more about these guys," Garber said. "Our time was not very good, and I think we're a little upset, but it's more about getting that experience and now moving on and doing big things at state."

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Chamber-Main Street Messenger – Spring - Summer 2019

GRUNDY CENTER
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Chamber-Main Street Sponsorship Drive Launches in June

Springtime in Iowa signals growth and optimism as we enjoy sunny skies and warm temperatures. The new combined Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street (GCCMS) is operating with a sense of optimism and growth as well! GCCMS builds upon the capacity of the former Grundy Center Chamber of Commerce and Main Street Grundy Center, while eliminating duplication of services, reducing operating costs, and providing renewed energy to boost the community.

In June, the combined organization will kick off its first investment drive. Local business and organizations will receive requests for 2019-20 sponsorships, complete with details about the perks available at various sponsorship levels. Individual sponsorships are also offered. Supporting Chamber-Main Street financially means you're supporting community events, networking opportunities, business education and training seminars, website and directory listings, community betterment campaigns, ribbon cutting and Ambassador visits, and much more!

Please consider joining the C-MS to support the ways in which we live, shop, work, and play in Grundy Center! For more information about supporting the organization or to volunteer, contact Director@GrundycenterCMS.org or phone 319-825-6742.



Shop Where I Live founder Cherie Edilson, left, meets with 319 Décor & Design owner Katie Lewis about the new online shopping platform. Nine local retailers are up on the new community e-commerce site, offering 24/7/365 access to Grundy Center stores.

NEW - Your Favorite Local Stores Available for 24/7 Shopping

Shop Where I Live Grundy Center website unveiled

A leap forward for Grundy Center businesses has been achieved with the new website Shop Where I Live. Nine local businesses are currently up and running on the e-commerce platform, which is the brainchild of an Iowa woman who started the concept in her home community. "We partner with local Chamber of Commerce organizations because of their business network and support programs, and work with small business owners directly - helping them to get their shops online," says founder Cherie Edilson. Grundy Center is among the first Iowa communities to go "live" with the feature, which is sponsored by Chamber-Main Street and

maintained by ShopWhereILive.

"The 'always open' feature of online shopping means that local customers are often buying online for the sake of convenience - when stores right here in Grundy Center offer the same or similar items - with the added value of exceptional hometown service," says Lisa Bienfang, Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street executive director. "Chamber-Main Street is excited to bring this value to our community retailers - and the local stores who are already using the online marketplace report success."

Shop Local, ONLINE at: <https://grundycenter.shopwhereilive.com/>

Calendar of Events:

May 9: Wine & Shine Main Street district spring cleaning from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Meet at Landmark.

May 30: Historic Home Tour from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Trolley pick-up at Historical Society, south of the Center Theatre. Advance ticket sales available at the CMS office or online www.grundycentercms.org

May 30: Grundy Center Farmer's Market season begins from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Brothers Market parking lot.

June 13: Ambassador visits to local business.

June 20: Rock Around the Clock Tower Car Show & Concert/Courthouse square, Tank Anthony Band.

July 11: Ambassador visits to local business

July 12-13: Felix Grundy Festival

July 18: Rock Around the Clock Tower Car Show & Concert/Courthouse square - Janie & the Growlerz performs.

August 15: Rock Around the Clock Tower Car Show & Concert/Courthouse square - No More Honey performs.

Community Calendar is at www.grundycentercms.org

Tickets on Sale for May 30 Historic Homes Tour

Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street is partnering with Chapter AR PEO for a Historic Homes Tour on Thursday, May 30, when four historic local homes will be open for touring. May is National Historic Preservation Month, and the local effort celebrates the community's rich architectural heritage.

Tickets are \$5 and are on sale at Grundy Center City Hall and online at www.grundycenterCMS.org.

The tour begins at the Grundy Center Historical Society at 610 7th St at 4 p.m., and a trolley will be available to transport visitors to each home. Volunteers will provide historic facts and anecdotes about each of the four homes: Rizner home: 1002 7th St; Dolmage home: 801 12th Street; Freese home 701 9th St.; Graham home 805 7th St. The tour is recommended for those 12 years of age and older; no food or drink is permitted on the tour, but refreshments will be available at the Historical Society before and after your home tour.

From the Director

Chamber-Main Street Executive Director Lisa Bienfang

"Small town. Big life." This is the theme I'm hearing over and over again as I visit with people who have moved to, or returned to, Grundy Center. The younger generation (those who are starting careers and families) are hungry to return to their roots.

There are many unique qualities about living and working in a rural community, especially one as special as Grundy Center. Although I'm a little biased, Grundy Center has all the hallmarks of a rural revival: investment in historic preservation, thriving retail businesses, progressive agricultural businesses, great food, new home construction as well as home renovations, school-to-work programs, health-conscious initiatives, and family-friendly events. Main

Street Iowa Coordinator Michael Wagler says, "Creating a place where people want to be is a critical element to creating a strong, sustainable, interconnected community and economic development strategy."

People are thinking outside the box, taking risks, and bringing more life and culture to this community. Every single person living in or near Grundy Center can make a positive impact - please consider how that can be you. Get involved in Chamber-Main Street, write a positive Google review about a local business, attend an event, support a local organization, pick up a piece of trash, or say "Hello" to someone you meet on the street. Take a look around and be inspired - live your best life in Grundy Center!

Time to fly

D-NH's Kiewiet lands Drake Relays long jump title

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
DES MOINES — Parker Kiewiet felt the pressure.

Ever since his fifth-place finish in the long jump at the Drake Relays as a sophomore, he said he's wanted to get back here for a chance to win it all.

With his friends, teammates and family coming down from Dike-New Hartford to Drake Stadium to watch him compete, he wanted to deliver on what has, so far, been a stellar junior season.

But in his first few jumps, Kiewiet felt obligated to deliver: "I've gotta hit this, I've gotta hit this," Kiewiet said of his mindset. "I was really nervous."

The D-NH junior needed a home run on his last leap, but he also changed his mindset around.

"It was more of knowing that I could do this, that I knew I had it in me," Kiewiet said.

Kiewiet fulfilled his goal with a confident leap of 22 feet, 8 inches on his last attempt of the finals to catapult into the top spot and leave the Drake Relays with his first flag as long jump champion.

Western Dubuque's Damon Jaeger was second at 22 feet, 6.75 inches. Aplington-Parkersburg's Morgan Knock took seventh place at 21-5.5.

"Last year, I knew it'd be an experience-type thing, that I needed to be here first, and that hopefully I could be back next year and take it all," Kiewiet said. "This feels so good."

When he heard the distance read out on his last jump, he knew he'd be close—when

he saw a recording of his performance, and the way he launched off the board, he knew he had saved his best for last.

"My footing wasn't even on the board the first few jumps," Kiewiet said. "My coach showed me a pic of my footing on the last one and it was perfect, everything was perfect."

The final jump was close to Kiewiet's current career best of 22 feet, 9.75 inches achieved in April in Waverly. That's the current-best mark in 2A by over eight inches.

KVALE 11TH IN 400 HURDLES: Freshman Taylor Kvale made her Drake Relays debut for the Wolverines, running 1:07.28 as poor conditions Saturday morning made chasing down her season-best of 1:06.91 tricky.

"I can continue to get better on my form and work toward the end of the season," Kvale said. "State's the end goal for me."

Melinda Puumala was the top finisher from a 2A school as the East Marshall senior placed fourth in the event in 1:05.94. Glenwood senior Janette Schraft won the event in 1:03.21.

"I know I can do better," Kvale said. "This atmosphere here is so amazing, and to be a freshman competing here, it's a big thing I wanted to accomplish."

D-NH BOYS 4X400 EARN MAIN EVENT SPOT: The Wolverines were the only 2A or smaller team to make it to the Drake Relays finals in the 1,600-meter relay, with Ryan Moore, Derek Kinney, Grant

Bixby and Parker Kiewiet running a swift 3:23.09 late Friday night to qualify as the eighth and final team for Saturday evening's final.

D-NH finished eighth in the finals in 3:27.82.

Moore was a freshman last year D-NH ran this event at Drake — he ran with Connor Neuroth, John Crew and Connor Blough in a sixth-place finish in 2016.

"It's a special moment to be back here," Moore said. "And bringing this group down means a lot. We're all pressing hard every day, working our butts off in practice, it's just something we do in the Dike-New Hartford track and field program."

The Wolverines currently have the best 4x400 time in Class 2A, but they'd like to see competition push them even lower.

"It was a lot of fun to compete with the big schools," Kinney said. "I think this gives us a lot of confidence going down to the state meet — we know we can compete and that helps a lot."

"When our team sees that we're competing at Drake, I think it gives everyone confidence for the big meets coming up in the next few weeks."

The boys 400-meter hurdle field had to battle a wind-blown mist on the backstretch. D-NH's Grant Bixby finished 14th in 57.55.

"I went over the first hurdle with the wrong lead foot, so that kinda messed me up," Bixby said. "Get to that second turn over there and the wind and mist made it hard to see,

but you just had to get through it. ... No matter what, I gotta go all out. I want to try and get the school record."

RELAYS POST SOLID TIMES: D-NH's 4x100 team of Cade Bennett, Moore, Reece Harrenstein and Cade Fuller finished 85th in 46.13. Fuller was coming off the team's 14th-place finish in the shuttle hurdle earlier in the day, teaming with Seth Eden, Bixby and Ely Sohn in a 1:02.47 time.

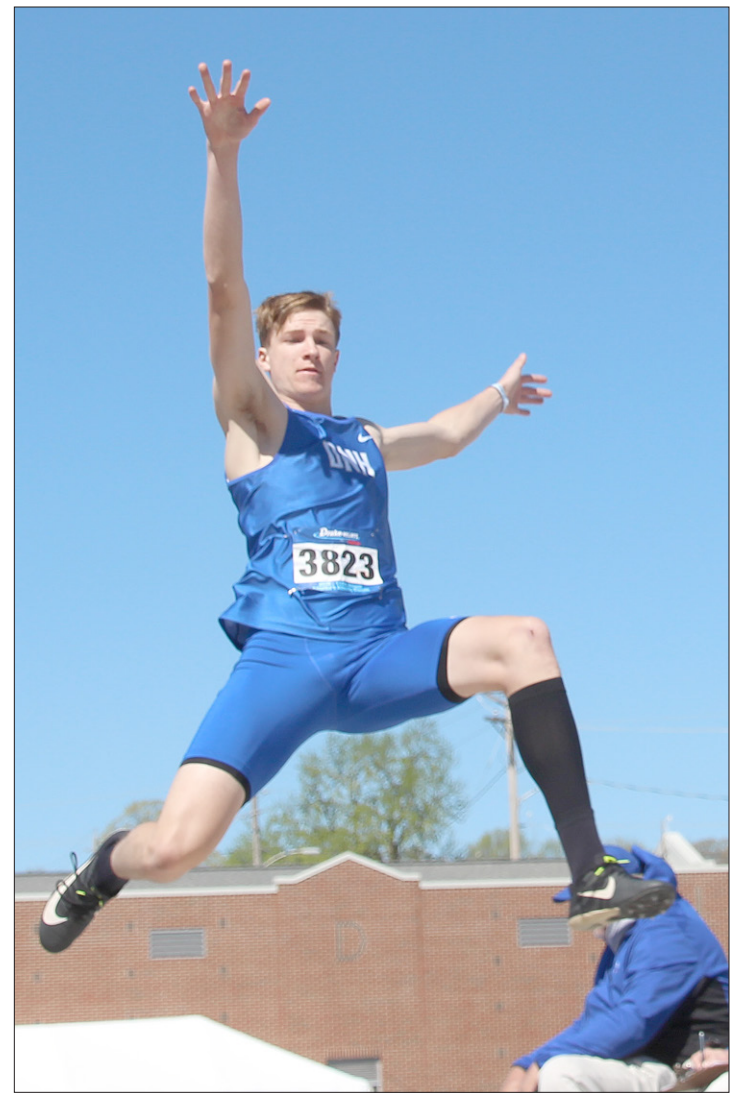
Fuller hit a hurdle with his knee on his anchor leg of that race, but he said it felt OK for the 4x100.

"We had a handoff problem where I had to go back a bit to get it," Fuller said of the finish of the 4x100. "It is what it is. ... We haven't put together a full, good race yet this year but hopefully we'll get a chance to make it down to state."

Bennett added, "We just didn't want to get last. ... I'd say this boosts our confidence for state, we know that we're a good quality team, we've got lots of guys down here, we just have to have the mental capacity to do it."

Coming into the meet seeded 18th, D-NH finished 15th in the 4x200 with Fuller, Bixby, Moore and Kiewiet on the quartet running a time of 1:30.94, which is currently the second-best time in Class 2A.

"This is only the second time we've run this race," Kiewiet said, "I suggested this event to coach before the qualifying deadline after looking at the average times for each runner. Dropping time from our first run of the event, that is awesome."



D-NH's Parker Kiewiet leaps into the long jump pit at the Drake Relays last week. (Jake Ryder photo)



D-NH's Taylor Kvale approaches the hurdle during the 400-meter hurdles race at the Drake Relays. (Jake Ryder photo)

Drake

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Neifer Ralston, the Comets' new addition to the shuttle hurdle team this season, has been running well with the returning members and is also a top-5 runner in 1A in the 400 hurdles.

"I didn't feel like I was prepared enough mentally," Ralston said. "Hopefully this

gets the nerves out of the way for conference and district and state and I can run my best race."

"We didn't know we'd be this good, we didn't think we would be since we lost a hurdler last year. Once we realized what we could do, we pushed to that goal."

Drake Relays college roundup

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

Graduates from local schools that ran in college/university division races at the Drake Relays:

Hawkeye Community College's **Alayna Kollasch**, a Dike-New Hartford alum, ran the first leg of the women's 4x800. The RedTails finished 17th in 10:04.79.

Another D-NH alum, **Connor Blough**, was on the second leg of the Northern Iowa 4x400 team. UNI finished fourth in 3:13.30. Blough was also on the 4x200

team that finished fourth in the university division in 1:27.02.

Grundy Center grad **Dylan Hendricks**, now running for Northwestern in Orange City, ran the third leg of the men's 4x800, with Northwestern placing 10th in 7:51.80. On Saturday, he ran the anchor leg of the men's college distance medley relay, with the Red Raiders placing fourth in 10:21.65.

In that same race, AGWSR alum **Alec Stahl** was on the third leg of Central College's distance med team that placed sixth in 10:24.17.

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