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A long way from home

German politician visits Grundy Center, meets with local officials

By **ROBERT MAHARRY**

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GRUNDY CENTER- For all of the miles that separate the Krummhorn region in northwest Germany and Grundy County, Iowa—4,300 of them, to be exact—many of the struggles the two areas (and more broadly, the two countries) face aren't really much different from each other: keeping the agricultural sector strong amidst ongoing consolidation, dealing with the rise of fringe reactionary movements and building an economy that provides opportunity while promoting good stewardship of the land, air and water, to name a few.

Johann Saathoff, the former mayor of Krummhorn who now serves as a lawmaker in the German federal parliament (known as the Bundestag) took in the board of supervisors meeting on Monday morning and engaged in a free-flowing conversation on everything from the state of modern diplomacy and mass foreign migration in Europe to Bernie Sanders and the Volkswagen emissions scandal that rocked the country's largest automaker in 2015.

Krummhorn and Grundy County are sister regions with a long-running fruitful partnership, and this area is noted for its strong German heritage and connection to Ostfriesland, the coastal homeland of the first European settlers here. According to Saathoff, the last names Schildroth (Mark), Bakker (Chuck), Ross (Jim) and Riekena (Harlyn) are all still present in the motherland, and all five members of the board are of German descent. Riekena and fellow supervisor Barb Smith have both visited at least twice.

Saathoff, who arrived in Minneapolis and drove down to Iowa, planned to take his children to Chicago and New York City after they wrap up their four-day stay in Grundy Center

with Linda Bennett.

As he noted himself, Saathoff, a member of the Social Democratic party and a fluent English speaker, became something of a viral celebrity earlier this year for a speech in

which he defended multiculturalism and respecting language differences on the Bundestag floor—delivering a portion in the increasingly rare dialect of

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German legislator Johann Saathoff (front center), who hails from the northwestern region of Krummhorn, attended the Grundy County Supervisors meeting on Monday morning and discussed issues facing both areas during an open discussion afterward. Also pictured are Supervisors Barb Smith (front left), Chuck Bakker (middle left), Jim Ross (back left), Mark Schildroth (center) and Harlyn Riekena (top right) along with Linda Bennett, Saathoff's host in Grundy Center. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)



The Grundy County Fair is a family ordeal for the Brockett's of Reinbeck. Shown above, from left to right, are: Mardel, Sadie and Paul Brockett. (Photo courtesy of Janet Schildroth)



Grundy County Fair Board member Jody Noteboom, above, shows off the brand new concession stand behind the grandstand area. (Michaela Kendall/The Grundy Register photo)

Welcome to the Fair

Grundy County Fair Board kicks off

another season

By **MICHAELA KENDALL**

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - Each summer, the community looks forward to the Grundy County Fair and all the fun it brings with it. Whether it's watching the grandstand entertainment, enjoying food with family and friends or supporting local youth participating in livestock shows - there's something for everyone.

Grundy County Fair Board President Kyle Dudden says the board is always trying to bring the best experience possible to fair-goers, and this year, there are several new additions and projects in the works to make the fair even better than before.

"We try to continue to have

a quality fair for kids, parents and the community," Dudden said. "Right now, we've started groundwork on the new campground east of the grandstands, we're unveiling our new concession area, and we're getting started on a capital campaign to get some new bleachers for the grandstands."

Dudden says the new campground area won't be done in time for this year's fair, but he's still hoping to garner some excitement around the project.

Work has been going on for about a month now to get the campground site ready.

Once the campground is done, there will be even more space for families to camp at next year's fair - complete with water and electric hookup.

The new concession stand opened on Tuesday night and will be open throughout the rest of fair week.

Fair Board member Jody Noteboom, who has been highly

involved in the new concession stand project, says she's excited for the community to check out the completed project.

"It's definitely been a lot of work, but I'm glad we got it done and I'm excited for the community to see it," Noteboom said.

The new concession stand isn't hard to miss - it's the bright orange structure located behind the grandstands. It was formerly a metal shipping container, but has been re-purposed and given a new life as a concession stand for the fair.

The fair board's other big project is kicking off the capital campaign to raise money for new bleachers in the grandstand area.

Dudden says replacing the bleachers has been a goal for a while, but that it won't be a cheap project.

The fair board will start their fundraising during fair week,

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This one's for Dad

Street dedicated to Dean Halverson in Beaman

By **ROBERT MAHARRY**

The Grundy Register

BEAMAN- Dean Halverson and his two sons, Brody and Zach, had big plans for Memorial Day weekend. They would head to Twin Acres Campground near Colo, grill out, toss a few back and enjoy each other's company—like they always did—while celebrating freedom and, if they could squeeze it in, finding time to do some tinkering on the 1970 Monte Carlo they'd been working on together. But on May 24, it all came to a screeching halt in the most tragic manner possible.

At the age of 55, Halverson, who lived just a few blocks from the Mid-Iowa Cooperative feed mill he'd worked at for 29 years, suffered a massive heart attack similar to the one that claimed his father while walking home and died almost instantly.

"He and I sat in this spot because I was grilling pork chops the night before, out here just drinking beer," Brody said. "There was no sort of indication... He didn't like going to the doctor and stuff, but last time he went, he was perfectly fine."

For Zach, a 2009 BCLUW graduate, and Brody (Class of 2011), it marked the second time they'd buried a parent: their mother Diane passed away in 2007 after a battle with cancer. Dean's loss rippled throughout the Beaman-Conrad area as well as his hometown of Gladbrook, and no one felt it more

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Brothers Zach and Brody Halverson (pictured) of Beaman stand next to a street sign honoring their late father Dean, who passed away unexpectedly at the age of 55 in May. The elder Halverson worked at Mid-Iowa Cooperative's feed mill in Beaman for nearly 30 years. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)



During Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig's (left) visit to Grundy Center on Wednesday, Environmental Lubricants Manufacturing President and Founder Lou Honary (right) gave Naig a tour of the plant. (Michaela Kendall/The Grundy Register photo)

Secretary Naig visits Grundy Center

By **MICHAELA KENDALL**

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - During his visit to Grundy Center on Wednesday, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig took a tour of the ELM (Environmental Lubricants Manufacturing) facility located at the north edge of town.

Despite a small crew of eight employees, ELM has managed

to become the nation's leading manufacturer of bio-based lubricants and greases formulated from renewable, biodegradable vegetable oils, including Iowa soybeans. ELM is also the first manufacturer to use microwave technology as a production method, which is safer and less expensive than traditional methods.

Naig asked ELM Founder

and President Lou Honary how he found success in his manufacturing business in small town Iowa.

"Being located in a small town [like Grundy Center] there are great resources, and it's a great community," Honary said. "We have a small crew, with no marketing team, so we focus a lot on our strategy to get our

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Shown above are some members of the 100+ Women Who Care in Grundy County group during last week's meeting. From left to right are: Jenny Meyers, Sheila Freese, Rebecca Camp, Denise Akkerman, Alicia Fryslie and Tracy Freese. (Photo courtesy of Erin Schildroth)

Women making a difference

Local organization donates over \$5,000 for American Legion remodel in Reinbeck

By **MICHAELA KENDALL**
The Grundy Register

REINBECK - One group of women from across the county are looking to make a difference.

They call themselves 100+ Women Who Care in Grundy County. So far, the group has 55 members of all ages, from all around the county.

They meet four times a year, and together, they choose one organization to donate to, each person giving \$100 a time.

Collectively, they have donated a total of \$13,000 to area organizations in less than one year.

At their first meeting, the group gave \$3,100 to Operation Threshold to restock the food

bank. At their second meeting, they gave \$4,400 to the Center Theatre to help purchase new seats. At their most recent meeting last week, the group gave \$5,500 to the American Legion Post 242 in Reinbeck, which will help with a remodeling project in the Legion Room at the Memorial Building in Reinbeck.

Erin Schildroth, who has been involved with the group since it's beginning, says the group is a great way for local women to get involved and meet other women from around the community while making a positive difference.

"It's a really easy way to support the community, with a small commitment," Schildroth said. "We meet for one hour at a time, three times a year. It's great for busy women who still want to be involved and make a difference."

One local woman, Ruth VanDeest of Grundy Center, attended her first meeting last

week, and says she's very glad she joined the group.

"I love being able to help people," she said. "I volunteer at the hospital, at the front desk and at cardiac and pulmonary rehab. When I'm there, I feel like I'm helping people directly, but with this group, I can help other local organizations financially. It's nice to do something good for others in whatever way possible. I think it's a great group and I wouldn't have joined it if I didn't believe in it."

Schildroth says it's never too late to join the group, and anyone is welcome to sit in for a meeting, with no pressure to join or give money.

The 100+ Women Who Care in Grundy County group has one more meeting left this year. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Wellsburg Memorial Building in Wellsburg. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/grundycountywvc/

Dr. Neverman invites public to Walk with a Doc

GRUNDY CENTER - Everyone is invited to take a step toward better health by joining the 'Walk with a Doc' program sponsored by Grundy County Memorial Hospital and Unity-Point Clinic physician Dr. Eric Neverman. Monthly walks encourage participants to adopt a walking habit while enjoy-

ing conversation and health information. The July walk is scheduled for Wednesday, July 25, 9:00 a.m. beginning at the old elementary school in Grundy Center, located at 1001 8th Street. The year-round walking program has more than 400 chapters across the country as part of an effort that pairs doc-

tors with members of their community to encourage increased physical activity in people of all ages. The event is free, includes a brief health topic discussion by Dr. Neverman, and members of the public are invited to join any of the monthly walks. Contact the hospital at 319-824-5085 for additional information.



Local artist Madyson Hagen will create a mural on the north side of the City Hall building in New Hartford, inspired by the garden scene shown above. (Courtesy photo)

Bringing public art to small town Iowa

Local artist to create mural in downtown New Hartford

By **Michaela Kendall**
The Grundy Register

NEW HARTFORD - An exciting new project will bring one more attraction to the City of Gardens: public art, which comes in the form of a mural created by local artist Madyson Hagen.

In the next few weeks, Hagen will begin working on a mural on the north side of the City Hall building in New Hartford.

Inspired by the town's name, "The City of Gardens," her mural will depict a garden scene.

Madyson's mother, New Hartford City Clerk Shawna Hagen, says this will be Madys-

on's first mural, but that she has been drawing as long as she could hold a pencil.

"She draws on everything in sight," Shawna said. "A couple of years ago, she helped out at the Pumpkin Festival drawing temporary tattoos on anyone who wanted one. Even the adults were pretty impressed and joined in on the fun as well. This will be her biggest project yet."

The New Hartford City Council gave the OK back in April for Madyson to create the mural, and after the paint was purchased, work is expected to begin any day now.

Shawna says the hope is that the mural will be just one more point of interest for visitors and citizens alike.

"This will be another great attraction that will add to the fabulous gardens we have for all to enjoy," she said. "Hopes

are to find people in front of the building taking selfies with the mural, or just enjoying the view."

Shawna says even in small towns, it's important to have some public art.

"Citizens of the city or visitors can enjoy it even for a few minutes," she said. "Gazing at it will take you to a place where comfort lives. It's that small, hometown persona we love to offer."

Shawna says that once Madyson starts working on the mural, the whole project should take a few weeks. Once it's done, a possible ribbon cutting could be in the works to formally unveil the mural to the public. Until then, Shawna invited the public to check out the progress as they pass through downtown New Hartford.

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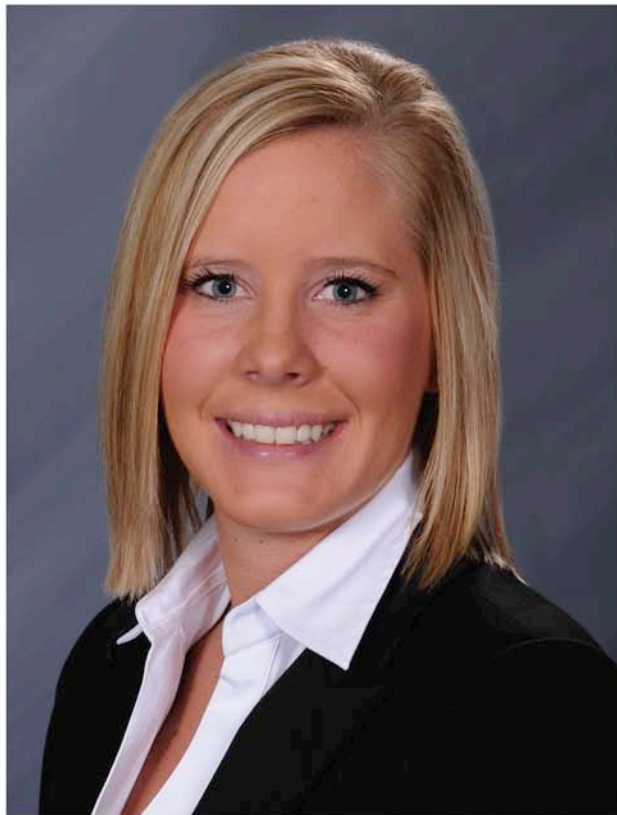
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Supervisors receive updates on road projects

By ROBERT MAHARRY
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GRUNDY CENTER- Grundy County engineer Gary Mauer brought the board of supervisors up to speed on a host of improvements from Dike to Conrad and celebrated a quarter of a century in his current position during Monday morning's regular meeting.

"If you asked me 25 years ago if I'd be here now, I'd say no way, but it's been a good 25 years," Mauer, who will turn 57 later this year, said.

A preliminary meeting on the long-awaited Ivester Wind Farm is set for Thursday after Mid-American Energy sent

out a press release formally announcing the 35-turbine, 90-megawatt project last week.

Mauer told the board that after an inquiry last week, the secondary roads department will not remove stop signs at the "Thesing Corner" near Reinbeck, and asphalt-paving work near Dike and along Highway 175 is progressing smoothly. K Construction is set to start work on box culvert installation near Morrison soon, and concrete pipes will be put in south of Stout.

German politician Johann Saathoff, who represents Grundy County's sister region of Krummhorn, attended the meet-

ing and held something of a roundtable discussion with the board. A full-length story about Saathoff can be found on the front page.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board:

- Appointed Tiffany Carson to the county compensation commission.
- Approved the Clerk of Court's June report.
- Approved a fireworks permit for Flashing Thunder.
- Accepted a low fuel quote from AgVantage FS of Waverly at a cost of \$1.06 per gallon for a total of 17,000 gallons.



From left to right, Kelly Dinsdale of Reinbeck, Cindy Simms of Grundy Center, Kate Durbin of Parkersburg, Deb Wentzien of Lincoln, and Rhonda Samo of Holland, were recognized by Governor Kim Reynolds in a program held on the UNI campus in Cedar Falls. (Courtesy photo)

Naig

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products out there." Through low overhead costs and the use of microwave technology to create their greases and lubricants as opposed to traditional methods, ELM is able to create products that are industry standard at the same price as non-renewable, petroleum based greases and lubricants.

Instead of marketing and selling their products themselves, ELM has distributors around the world selling their products - a cheaper method that means both ELM and the distributor meet their margins, while still keeping the products priced the same as petroleum-based products.

But Honary says it's going to take a long time for companies to catch on to bio-based, renewable products like ELM's.

"What people don't realize is that [our products] meet every industry standard, and we are able to push them at the same price as petroleum based products," Honary said. "And we're not even adding in the environmental savings of using renewable, bio-based products instead of petroleum products. It all ends up somewhere; into the ground, into the water. Plus, the cost and energy savings with using microwave technology [like ELM does] will be huge, and we hope it catches on. We're not just trying to make money,

we're trying to change a culture. And that's one thing about being a pioneer in an area; you might not live to see it, but you know you're making progress towards change for the better."

Naig agreed that ELM is an innovative company doing important work, while at the same time supporting Iowa's agriculture industry by sourcing most of their soybeans for oil from right here in the state.

After the tour, a post on the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship Facebook page complimented ELM: "These innovative businesses are what makes Iowa a national leader in agriculture and manufacturing."

Madden takes over as Wellsburg Public Works director

By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

WELLSBURG- As he transitions into a new job with no prior experience in the field, Jamie Madden isn't pretending to have all the answers. But he knows how to fix stuff, and in the world of public works, that skill alone can go a long way.

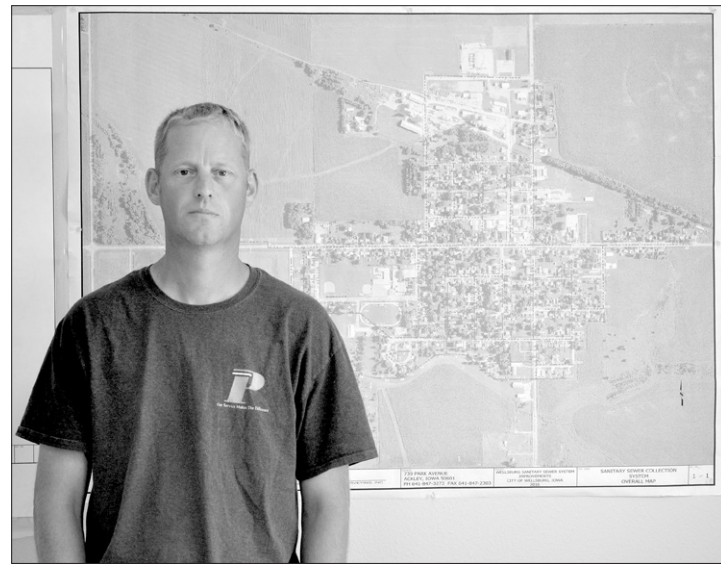
"I think I'll like it here. I really do. There are lots of things in town that need fixing," he said. "I'm pretty ambitious yet, so I can get some things done. I like the variety."

Madden, who has lived in Wellsburg since 1990, graduated from W-SR High School in 1996 and is now raising two children of his own with his wife, started as the city's public works director on June 25, replacing Nathan Vogel—who left for the same job in Ackley. He spent 20 years at Phelps Implement (now Van Wall) in Grundy Center working in both maintenance and sales but decided it was time for a change.

With a shorter commute and a whole new set of duties, Madden is hitting the ground running.

"Everything's new to me," he said. "The water and sewer stuff is all new to me, but I look at it as (an opportunity to) learn new things."

Whether it's tree trimming, street work, water testing or manholes, Madden and his cohort Randy Hippen will un-



New Wellsburg Public Works Director Jamie Madden (picture) stands in front of a map of the city at the shop on Monday afternoon. He started the job on June 25 after 20 years at Phelps Implement in Grundy Center. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

doubtedly stay busy in town. Due to his relative inexperience, Madden hasn't been afraid to reach out to former public works guys Leon Abels and Merrill Lindaman—both of whom still live in town—and ask for advice when he needs it.

"They did it for 30 years," he said. "It has changed a lot since they did it, but they know all about the lagoon... I run into those two every day. If I have a question, they're easy to find."

And even he hasn't figured it all out yet—Madden is current-

ly immersed in licensing training for water and sewer—he's going to keep on taking in as much information as possible.

"It'll be learn, learn, learn. I've been to John Deere schools for years, and that's just boring because they teach you the same thing over and over," he said. "This will be something I know nothing about, so it'll be nothing but learning. I just look forward to getting things around town fixed up."

to provide something to everyone."

For the full Grundy County Fair Schedule, visit the fair board's Facebook page by searching "The Grundy County Fair."

Five area women honored with Governor's Service Award

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY COUNTY - Late last month, five area women who volunteer with the Grundy County Memorial Hospital Foundation were recently nominated to receive the Iowa Governor's Volunteer Award in recognition of more than 1,000 hours of service to plan the Foundation's annual Gala and Auction event.

Volunteers include: Cindy Simms of Grundy Center, Deb Wentzien of Lincoln, Rhonda Samo of Holland, Kelly Dinsdale of Reinbeck and Kate Durbin of Parkersburg.

The women agreed that volunteering is their way of giving back, and doing something good for others.

"I started volunteering at the hospital five years ago," Simms said. "I'm on the gala committee. I also work in the cafe, and I've worked in the cardiac and pulmonary rehab center doing clerical work. My family has used the hospital for years. We're very fortunate to have such a great facility here, and this is my way of paying it forward to help make sure those services are there for others down the road."

Durbin, who lives in Park-

ersburg, says she started volunteering for the organization back in 2007, as a way to give back and do something good for the community.

"It's not something I do because I want recognition, it's something I enjoy doing as a way to help others and make a difference," Durbin said. "It also provides an opportunity to meet and work with talented people from all over the area, so it's fun to meet them and hear their ideas, and work together to make a difference in the area."

Simms agreed that the Foundation Gala committee is a great group to be a part of.

"A lot of hard work goes into what we do, but it's also a lot of fun," she said. "We've made some great friendships and everyone is so creative and has so many great ideas. Working a nine to five, you sometimes don't feel as appreciated as you do when you're volunteering, and the hospital does a great job making us feel appreciated. Everyone is so positive, and we've had such great leadership at the hospital over the years."

Together, the five women have a combined 25 years of service on the event planning committee for the Foundation's annual Gala and Auction, which

raises more than \$45,000 each year to benefit patient care.

The Foundation also benefits those outside of the hospital, by providing health education and programming at libraries and schools throughout the area.

The five women on the GCMH Foundation Gala committee were recognized for their volunteer service at a ceremony in Cedar Falls, where Governor Kim Reynolds presented the Volunteer Awards to more than one-hundred volunteers from northeast Iowa.

GCMH Community Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator Erin Schildroth says the all of the 2018 recipients are very deserving of the Governor's Volunteer Award.

"These individuals demonstrate loyalty and commitment to the hospital and our patients through their consistent and long term volunteer service," she said. "The importance of volunteer support in maintaining high quality local health care cannot be underestimated. The hours that volunteers spend with us are so valuable, whether it's greeting guests at the hospital entrance or raising funds by helping to plan Foundation events."

Halverson

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profoundly than his children.

"That's one of the hardest things. With Mom, we said everything to her that we needed to say, but with him, we never got to," Brody said. "That day, I was busy at work, and (Mid-Iowa coworker) Terry (Matney) was the first one that called me. Out of the million different calls I could've gotten that day, I would have never guessed it would be that one... I just completely froze, and I didn't know how to react."

Nearly two months later, a permanent remembrance of the beloved husband, father, employee and friend has been inscribed on the road leading into the cooperative: from now on, it will be known as Dean Halverson Way.

"It just hit me like a bolt of lightning that there was no street sign there on that corner, and that's when the seed of the idea originated in my mind," Mid-Iowa CEO Mike Kinley said. "We quietly put together the sign, and it was an honor to present it to the boys. I have to be honest with you: it was the hardest thing I've done in a while."

Last week, a group that included Kinley took the brothers over to the Beaman Tap

for burgers and drinks, but it included a special stop along the way. When they opened the wrapping, Brody and Zach—who typically share their dad's characteristically stoic demeanor—let their emotions loose.

"Every time I've driven by it since, I can hear him in my head saying, 'I don't want that up there! But I think he would be pretty proud,'" Brody said.

Zach jumps in to correct him. "He'd be quietly proud."

Halverson's work ethic at Mid-Iowa became the stuff of legend: he frequently put in 100-plus hour weeks during harvest and planting season and did anything he could to help—anyhous, feed and trucking, to name a few. When Kinley joined the company in March of 2017, Halverson was the first person he met, and from that moment, he noticed a preternatural drive and determination, not to mention a dry sense of humor that assured him he'd made a new friend.

"Dean was the same guy every day, no matter what was going on," Kinley said. "He always wanted to know what he could do to improve... 29 years at a company, that's almost unheard of today, and the fact of the matter is it's a tough job he did. And he did it with the ut-

most professionalism."

The lessons Brody and Zach learned from their father are relatively simple: live within your means, work hard, don't sweat the small stuff and don't show off to draw attention to yourself. They're now living together in the house they grew up in, and they've got tight-knit relatives in Gladbrook, Reinbeck, Marshalltown and Des Moines who are always willing to help—especially with the attorneys who are handling the estate.

"There used to be a lot of things that would really kind of piss me off sometimes, and this has really put it into perspective where a lot of the things I would get mad about don't really matter," Brody said. "Those things are just puny little unnecessary things."

For now, the brothers—both of whom work at car dealerships full-time (Brody is at Dave Wright in Marshalltown, and Zach is at Dan Deery Toyota in Cedar Falls)—are turning their focus to another project to honor Dean's memory. They're going to finish that Monte Carlo, complete with a whole new engine with double the horsepower, if it's the last thing they do, and it's a safe bet that Kinley will be there to celebrate when it's road ready.

Fair

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and will continue until they raise enough money to complete the project.

Until then, Dudden says the fair board will continue to work hard to provide the community with the best fair experience possible.

"We want to provide a good experience for the entire community, and provide a positive venue for local kids in 4H and

FFA to build their leadership skills," he said. "We try to improve each year. Already, we've seen our numbers rising. We have more entries in our horse and goat show than we have in a long time. And that's because of the extension office and the 4H and FFA groups we partner with, and the hard work they do to promote these shows, too. We hope you come out and enjoy the fair this year; we work hard

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BCLUW board renews printer-copier lease with Premier

By ROBERT MAHARRY
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CONRAD- During a relatively brief regular meeting on Monday morning, the BCLUW school board managed to renegotiate the terms of a printer-copier agreement with Premier of Marshalltown and significantly reduce the monthly cost to the district.

For the last several years, BCLUW has paid just shy of \$4,000 per month on the services, and according to Superintendent Ben Petty, that figure was decidedly higher than most other similarly sized districts in the area. Access Systems of Waukee offered a deal with two less printers for \$2,798.06 per month, but Premier Representative John Dinsmore, who lives in Conrad, came back with a new offer for essentially everything the district gets now at a cost of \$2,529 per month.

"It's primarily (just) sharpening a pencil," Dinsmore said. "We sat here four years ago and

ratified a really good agreement, but from time to time, you've got to make changes."

Petty noted that the customer service with Premier has been exemplary without any issues, and the potential of switching companies came solely from a cost savings standpoint. After some discussion, the board voted unanimously to stay with Premier going forward.

In personnel news, Diane Peden was officially hired as the middle school secretary, and Victoria Woosley resigned as the foodservice director. Missy Moorman will replace Woosley.

Near the end of the meeting, board member Brian Feldpausch mentioned the oft-discussed topic of school fundraisers and what—if anything—the district can do to avoid bombarding residents of Beaman, Conrad, Liscomb, Union and Whitten with seemingly constant requests for money in response to news that staff members are considering using websites like GoFundMe

in hopes of financing classroom equipment purchases.

"We tax for that," Feldpausch said.

No official action was taken, but Petty and board president Mary Beth Neff suggested scrutinizing the list of fundraisers more closely and possibly creating a calendar that could help to spread them out further.

This year's back to school lunch with teachers, staff and community leaders has been scheduled for Tuesday, August 21, at noon.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board:

- Reappointed Paula Benson as board treasurer and secretary.
- Approved MidwestOne Bank, GNB, Hardin County Savings Bank and Farmers Savings Bank as the official district depositories with an upper limit of \$3,000,000.
- Approved the annual free and reduced lunch resolution.

Concerned resident addresses malicious chipmunks with Conrad council

By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

CONRAD- A Conrad man came to the city council to ask for assistance with his ongoing battle against invasive rodents (and subsequent interactions with Grundy County law enforcement), but the dispute remained unresolved when he left the chambers at last Thursday night's regular meeting.

Everett Manship, a retired Marshalltown firefighter who lives near the swimming pool on the north side of town, told the council that chipmunks have been surrounding his home and gnawing through the walls, and to address the problem, he began shooting them with a pellet gun.

"This year is the worst I've seen. It's like rats," he said. "I love nature as much as the next guy, but if something's destroying my property, I'm going to kill it."

The sheriff's office, however, informed Manship that discharging weapons—including pellet guns—is expressly forbidden within the city limits, and he received a cease and desist order. Citing the financial hardship and his own personal history as a longtime gun owner, Manship asked the council to issue him an annual permit to use the device.

"Each time (the chipmunks) bore a hole, that's costing me 30 some dollars... I'm here to tell you that I'm a responsible adult. I've been around firearms and pellet rifles almost my entire life. I didn't shoot anything unless I had a clear path," he said. "I'm not some crazy kid going around shooting out people's windows or streetlights."

Mayor Jeff Martin responded that because state code dictates the law on firearms restrictions within municipal boundaries, the city council would be unlikely to take any action contradicting those regulations. Traps and pest control were recommended as alternative remedies to the problem.

"There's nothing at this time we can do regarding your



Conrad resident Everett Manship provided photo evidence of damage that chipmunks have caused to his home (pictured) during last Thursday night's city council meeting. The council opted not to grant him a permit to fire his weapon within municipal limits and advised him to pursue other courses of action. (Photo via Everett Manship)

request. We go up to Grundy County and the state of Iowa," Councilman John Dinsmore said.

When reached for comment, Grundy County Sheriff Rick Penning indicated that his department would continue to enforce the laws as written.

"That would open a can of worms," he said of allowing exceptions to the rule.

Jordan Hoy of the ISG Architectural Group reported that developments on the fire station project have been positive over the last month as most of the concrete testing came back with acceptable results—with the exception of a cracked patch at the southeast corner of the driveway that was determined to be just 5 1/4 inches thick. In addition, rebar has been put in for all of the repaired areas.

Panels on the east and west side, however, will be replaced, and three inches of insulation were installed that were not part

of the plans and specifications. According to Hoy, Brycon owner Wes Bryngelson told him that he was "not sure" why that occurred.

"Everything else is within the limits," Hoy said.

Another crew is working on the rest of the punch list, and Hoy expects it all to be finished by July 20.

A public hearing was set for August 9 on potentially vacating 200 feet of alleyway just east of Ritchie Industries in exchange for the area around the Conrad mural on the front of the old Friday's Auto Service building.

Near the end of the meeting, councilwoman Peg Brown noted that public works employees Bruce Marble and Nick Kitzman have received praise from residents for their tireless efforts, especially in the event of inclement weather.

"Those guys are amazing," she said.



Girls State participants speak

Girls who attended Girls State 2018 spoke at the Conrad ALA Unit meeting Monday, June 25. Clairra Sams and Hailey went from the Conrad Unit. Leah Mosher was the Liscomb Unit Girls Stater, and Grace Purvis was the Beaman Unit Girls Stater. Also pictured in the bottom photo is Deb Clemons. (Photos courtesy of JoAnn Klein)

Liscomb Church to hold VBS

The Liscomb Church of Christ will hold Vacation Bible School July 30 through August 3 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. nightly. High school youth from Cornerstone Church of Christ in Zeoring will facilitate the 5-Day Club, a Child Evangelism Fellowship VBS program. Child Evangelism Fellowship is a Bible-centered ministry serving in 163 countries around the world. All youth teachers have had extensive training. Children 3 years old through 12 years old are invited to attend. A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. each night for those children attending Bible School. The weeklong event will kick-off with a family pool party Sunday, July 29, 5-7 p.m. at the South Hardin Recreation Center swimming pool in Union. For more information, contact Ralph Norman, 641-496-5424.

Palmer returns to military base safely

By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

HONOLULU, HI.- The Navy sailor and Conrad native who went missing for roughly two weeks in Hawaii after an apparent altercation at a local bar has returned safely to his base and is being integrated back into his unit.

Shaun Palmer, age 24, sparked a national manhunt after the news broke that he had not reported for duty on Sunday, July 1, and little was known about the nature of his disappearance. On July 16, he posted a link from his personal Facebook page and commented, "I'm fine. I'm back on base waiting to figure out what's going on."

Palmer's father Chad and paternal grandmother Carol Palmer still live in the Conrad area, while his mother Elizabeth Diane Unterein resides in California. Social media posts indicated that both of his parents traveled to Honolulu to assist in the search, and Chad was expected to return to Iowa on Tuesday night.

"We're happy he's decided to do what he needs to do, and he can go on," Carol Palmer said. "It's still in God's hands, so we'll see where it goes."

According to the military website Stripes.com, a spokesman for the III Marine Expedition Force reported that Palmer came back "of his own accord,"



Navy Hospital Corpsman Shaun Palmer (left, pictured with his father Chad) has returned to his Honolulu base safely and without incident last Sunday after going missing for two weeks. He grew up in Conrad, and his father and paternal grandmother still live in the area. (Photo via Facebook)

and details about what happened between July 1 and his return have not surfaced.

"I don't really have any de-

tails. I'm just happy my son is safe and back on the base," his mother said.

A representative of the Honolulu Police Department referred a request for comment on the matter to the Navy Region Hawaii, and that agency did not immediately respond. Palmer and his family are now seeking to put the whirlwind ordeal behind them and move forward.

"Things can get back to normal," his grandmother said. "It's been a rollercoaster, so we're just glad it has a happy ending."

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Memory Lane

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

10 Years Ago This Week - 2008

On Saturday, July 12, Harry Banks locked up the Grundy Shoe Box to watch the Felix Grundy Festival grand parade, which would pass right by his storefront. However, this year's parade would be different for Banks; it would be his last as owner of Grundy Center's only shoe store. A staple of downtown Grundy Center for over 32 years, the full-service shoe store known as the Grundy Shoe Box would no longer be in existence after Saturday, as Banks retired after 46 years in the shoe business. To many residents and business leaders, the Grundy Shoe Box has been mainstay in the community. Banks opened the shoe store in January of 1976 when he was 29 years old. Over the years, he owned and operated two other shoe stores, but spent by far the most time at the Grundy Shoe Box.

The Grundy Family Aquatic Center officially opened at 1 p.m. Monday, July 14. Over 377 children, parents and family members visited the 435 maximum capacity aquatic center on opening day. Approximately 80 season passes were also purchased that day. The aquatic center is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and family hour/lap swimming will be daily from 5 to 6 p.m.

25 Years Ago This Week - 1993

The 117th annual Grundy County Fair begins its five-day run at the fairgrounds on the southeast side of Grundy Center next Tuesday. There is free admission to the grounds as well as free parking all five days. Included in the schedule of events for the 1993 fair are: a team roping contest Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.; a Fashion Review Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. followed by a Fair Fun Night at 7 p.m. The Market Sheep and Showmanship Show will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday evening. This show again is expected to be one of the biggest county sheep shows in the state of Iowa.

The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Grundy Center Water Department are concerned about the health and welfare of the community. Under Federal law, your water provider is required to begin a program to minimize lead in your drinking water. This includes a program on corrosion control treatment, source water treatment, and public education. Although most homes have a very low level of lead in drinking water, sampling has found some homes have lead levels above the recommended EPA action levels. Lead in drinking water can significantly increase a person's total lead exposure. Lead seldom occurs naturally in water supplies like rivers and lakes and enters drinking water mainly as a result of corrosion, or wearing away of materials containing lead that are in the

water distribution system and household plumbing. Despite the city's best efforts to control water corrosion, lead levels in some homes or buildings could contain lead above the EPA action level of 15 parts per billion or 0.015 milligrams of lead per liter of water (mg/l). The Grundy Center Water Department will begin a lead and copper monitoring program this month.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1968

PFC Randall Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads of Grundy Center, has a bit of Iowa to remind him of home during his year long tour of duty in Vietnam. It's an Iowa flag, which flew from the Grundy County Courthouse pole until replaced on Memorial Day by a new flag. Randy's father recently sent it to Vietnam, where the Grundy countian is serving with Charlie Company, 3rd Recon Battalion at Cam Lo. Randy has been in Vietnam four months.

Grundy county, which has produced Iowa's highest average corn yield for two consecutive years, could very easily top the state again this year with a crop predicted to reach a record 105 bushels to the acre. That, at least, is the findings of The Grundy Register's seventh annual midyear crop forecast, based on observations by farmers themselves plus seed and grain dealers across the county interviewed this past week.

75 Years Ago This Week - 1943

Help bomb Tokio with your change: Every American citizen is expected to buy an EXTRA \$1.00 in War Savings Stamps in July to help build the aircraft carrier SHANGRI-LA, with which to again bomb Tokio. As a part of the July war bond and stamp campaign, a stamp and bond booth has been established at the J. C. Penney Co. store in Grundy Center. Pictured above is Mrs. Theo. Kline and daughter Ada, who have finished purchasing stamps Saturday evening for their war savings books, with Mrs. Harvey Meyers and Mrs. Lorn Stasis doing the selling, while the employees of the store give their approval to the transaction. The Grundy Center Women's club, which handled the stamp sales during the first week, sold \$896.75 in War Stamps and books. This week the American Legion Auxiliary is in charge of sales, and the last week in July will be under the supervision of the United Service Women of Grundy Center.

Elmer Kemmerer of Parkersburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kemmerer of Sumner and formerly of Parkersburg, has been awarded the Purple Heart for meritorious work in the Tunisian campaign. The award was sent to his parents from the hospital where Elmer is hospitalized in England.



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My Three Cents Worth Cut through the noise

After watching the highlights of last Thursday's Congressional sideshow, er, hearing, with former FBI agent Peter Strzok and dissecting the media reaction on either side of the spectrum, I couldn't help but feel the need to take a long, hot shower. Is this all that's left of the Grand Experiment?



By ROB MAHARRY

Strzok, as you probably know, is the new Republican boogeyman in the Russia fiasco because of the anti-Trump text messages he sent agency lawyer Lisa Page—his former mistress—in the run-up to the 2016 election on a government-issued cell phone. Stupid, yes. Pertinent to the actual investiga-

tion? Not by a long shot.

At this point, the GOP will stop at nothing to divert attention from what actually matters and the facts this probe is supposed to be uncovering. We don't yet know whether the president himself had any involvement in direct collusion with the Kremlin (if you recall, the tape that nailed Nixon for the Watergate scandal wasn't discovered until nearly two years after the 1972 election), but with this head-spinning disinformation campaign in full swing, we'll never find out.

Republican Representative and Steve King clone Louie Gohmert provided the most memorable exchange of the afternoon when he personally excoriated Strzok for his infidelity and declared him nothing short of a sociopathic liar as conservative media, on cue, proclaimed that he had OWNED and TOTALLY DESTROYED the Libs. Even Jim Jordan, who's embroiled in quite the dust up of his own, decided to get in on the action.

Neutral observers, however, couldn't help but wonder if they were witnessing a 64-year-old man losing what was left of his mind on live television. Strzok is no angel (and, one could argue quite convincingly, a moron), but Gohmert's idiotic line of questioning somehow made a smug government stooge with an ego the size of Texas a sympathetic figure by comparison.

Meanwhile, Donald Trump Jr. continues to prance around the globe with his new girlfriend and tweet insults at Strzok himself, despite the widely known fact that he actually met with Russians promising dirt on Hillary at a building his father owned just four months before the election. If he's afraid of the storm on the horizon, he certainly isn't showing it.

Whatever happens from here on out, placing arbitrary deadlines or constantly demanding that an active investigation be shut down is patently absurd, and it's time to call it what it is. Let it run its course, and if Trump and his inner circle can answer "no" to these questions, he can keep on governing and doing whatever it is he does between his morning briefing on "Fox and Friends" and "Hannity" at night.

1. Were Donald Trump Jr., Jared Kushner and Paul Manafort actively seeking "dirt" on Hillary Clinton from agents of a foreign government? (Side note: There was plenty available right here in the U.S.A. I'm not sure why they went to all this trouble)

2. Did President Trump know about and/or authorize the meeting at Trump Tower on June 9, 2016?

3. Did Trump's son-in-law attempt to set up a "backchannel" for communication with Russia at the president's urging or, at the very least, with his blessing?

4. Was Trump's request that Russian hackers dig up Clinton's 33,000 deleted e-mails during a campaign rally shortly before it happened a coincidence?

Richard Nixon would likely have won a second term in 1972 regardless of which candidate he faced in the general election (he carried a now unheard of 49 out of 50 states), but as we've since learned, his primary goal was to make sure that it was George McGovern—the peace freak from small-town South Dakota. More than any practical need for the information revealed by the DNC wiretaps and break-in, paranoia and insecurity ultimately did him in.

As the indictments roll in and the "witch hunt" clips along—echoing the slow burn of Watergate at every turn—Trump's most ardent defenders just keep on tipping their hands about what the real endgame is. One thing's for sure: it isn't closure.

That time of year

By NICK BUSEMAN
Grundy County Conservation
Operation Supervisor

As a youngster there are few age milestones we look forward to reaching; like getting your driver's license at age 16 or being able to vote at 18. One very important age milestone is often forgotten or eliminated from life's progression. Once someone has reached 11 ½ they are able to participate in a Hunter's Education class. For an avid outdoorsman and target shooter I feel it is very important to have our next generation of sportsman attend a Hunter Education class.

I remember looking forward to becoming of age to take the class. Just as a driver's license allows someone to drive; completing a Hunter Education class allows us to be able to hunt and become a sportsman. Proven data over the last ten or so years shows that the number of hunting licenses are slowly decreasing, which is disheartening. Just in the 17 years I have been teaching hunter safety we have gone from two classes a year with 30+ students in each class to one class a year with maybe 20 students. Shocking, as adults and mentors of youth we need to get the young people active again in the hunting and shooting activities.

Hunter Education classes are more than just teaching about hunting; throughout the 10 hour

class GUN SAFETY is our number one priority. Knowing how to operate and respect a firearm is our number one goal throughout the class. Students will learn parts of a firearm, safe handling in the home and in the field, and the effects of poor judgement or consequences of bad choices with a firearm. During the class students will have hands on gun handling, and live firing of them at ranges at the end of class time. Students will learn about different styles of firearms along with game handling and hunting laws.

The Grundy County Conservation staff will be holding our annual Hunter Safety Education class on Thursday August 2nd in Morrison at the Grundy County Heritage Museum. A student must be 11 ½ to take the class. Our class is from 8am to 6pm. All students must bring a sack lunch, everything else will be provided. Students will be dismissed at 6pm from the IKES clubhouse in Reinbeck. We do require pre-registration prior to the class; to do so please call our office at 319-345-2688. You will need the following information when you register, full name, social security number, birthdate, mailing address, and daytime phone number.

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- Sunday July 22 • **Grundy Comm. Center** – Hanesford/Lang, Wilts Room
- Monday July 23 • **Grundy Comm. Center** – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room Exercise, 8:30 a.m., Legion Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
- Tuesday July 24 • **Grundy Comm. Center** – Walking, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wilts Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m., Legion Room
- Wednesday July 25 • **Grundy Comm. Center** – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room Exercise, 8:30 a.m., Legion Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room Grundy Center Development Corp., 7 p.m., Legion Room
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Janet Harberts

We are grateful to our friends and extended family who have been so supportive while we mourned the loss of our beloved family matriarch. You shed tears with us, gave us hugs, prayed for us and comforted us with remembrances, many of which made us smile. Your cards encouraged us with scripture and personal notes. Your presence gave us strength and we thank you most sincerely for all your care and concern.

The family of Wilma Sams

Wellsburg Class of '58

There were two classmates that were unable to attend the Wellsburg Class of '58 Reunion, James Geerdes and Margaret (Snyder) Thompson. These names were left out of the article that ran in the July 5 issue.

Nutrition site menu

Friday, July 13 — Chicken & Dumplings, Stewed Tomatoes, Broccoli, Cookie, Milk

Monday, July 16 — Salisbury Beef with Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Country Vegetable Blend, Sliced Pears, Milk

Tuesday, July 17 — Turkey Breast, Turkey Gravy, Mashed Red Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Fluffy Fruit Salad, Milk

Wednesday, July 18 — Breaded Pollock, Roasted Diced Potatoes, Coleslaw, Mixed Fruit Crisp, Milk

Thursday, July 19 — Taco Meat, Lettuce, Tomato, Shredded Cheese, Mexican Rice, Mixed Beans, Four Tortilla, Fresh Seasonal Fruit, Milk

For more information, to reserve a place or order a meal, call the Grundy Center Senior Center at (319) 824-3843.



Beenkens to celebrate 50th anniversary

John (Jack) and Arlene (Myers) Beenken will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a family dinner planned on July 29, 2018.

They were married July 26, 1968, at the home of her parents in Stout, with a reception following in Reinbeck, at the Legion Hall.

Their children are Scot and Kimberly Geiger of Morrison, IA; Jeffrey and Tracy Beenken of Grundy Center, IA; and Jason and Michelle Keller of Morrison, IA.

There are seven grandchildren (one deceased) and three great-grandchildren.

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@midamerica-pub.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.

The following information was received about the photo that ran last week: The picture was in the Grundy Center Council Room. It could have been taken during Grundy Center's Centennial celebration. Harry Ascher is the second man sitting at the table facing the camera. Chuck LaTendresse could be the gentleman directly behind Mr. Ascher in the chair. Caroline Gibson called with the following information about the same photo: 1st row left to right: Man with back to us is Ed Gibson. Second row: Jack Beinfang, next to him unsure, then Vance Koerner, Jeff Saylor, Keith Mienert, Dennis Westerman. Kevin Schwab sent this in:



Old City Hall. City Council Mtg. in Grundy Center. That is a meeting of the city council in the old City Hall Council Chambers...I am guessing due to the number of men with beards, it was about the time of the Grundy Center Centennial celebration. Seated at

the table, left to right is Councilman Jack Bienfang, Councilman Harry Ascher, and City clerk Vance Koerner. Lower left corner that is Public works director Ed Gibson. Along the wall, second from left is Jeff Saylor



Bible Reading Marathon held

Grundy County was met by seven of their denominations gathering in unity to complete the 2018 Bible Reading Marathon at 7:14 am Saturday, July 14. This was taken from 2 Chronicles 7:14 which reads "My people who are called by My name will humble themselves, pray, and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways then will hear from heaven and heal their land." All 99 counties read 12 chapters in unison thus reading the Word of God through to completion. Our county read in Ezra and Nehemiah with the rebuilding of the temple of God. It speaks of restoration, freedom, and liberty. The oppressed going free, the broken-hearted healed and Restoration of the land. A special thanks to our Governor Kim Reynolds for continuing Governor Branstad's proclamation in 2015 for every county to read through from Genesis to Revelation. Many blessings to everyone who sacrificed their time and heart to make this possible. (Courtesy of Pat Greiner)

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Grundy Center Class of '48 reunion

This year 2018 the Grundy Center Class of '48 held their 70th class reunion. Pictured in the front row from left to right is: Eunice Flater, Betty Maurstad, Millie Anderson, Nadine Barfels, Ines Peters and Carolyn Harberts. Back row from left to right is: Bob Morrison, Homer Ross, Harlan Dirks, Jvonne Moeller, Chas Ware, Wayne Herzag.



Haefner receives 30-year award

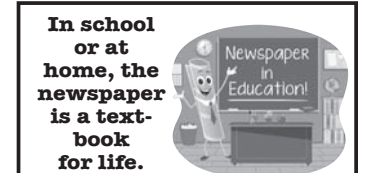
Cynthia S. Haefner received her 30-year service award from Board of Supervisors Chairperson James Ross recently. Cindy is a dispatcher for the Grundy County Sheriff's Department.

UW-Platteville commencement

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — The University of Wisconsin-Platteville celebrated its 200th commencement ceremonies May 11-12 in Williams Fieldhouse. Graduating students received a special 200th tassel to represent the milestone ceremony.

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Obituaries

Gilbert Moeller

Gilbert "Gib" Moeller, 93, of Conrad passed away July 7, 2018, at Oakview Nursing Home in Conrad. Funeral services were July 11 at the First Presbyterian Church in Conrad. Visitation was July 10 at the First Presbyterian Church in Conrad. Interment was in the Conrad Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conrad Chapel of Anderson Funeral Homes. Online condolences may be sent to www.andersonfh.com.

Gilbert Dean Moeller was born in rural Green Mountain the son of Herbert and Ester (Hamann) Moeller. He was the oldest of four children. Gib attended different country schools and graduated from Dike High School with the Class of 1942. He was deferred for a year from the Army and after that, he volunteered for service. Gib entered the Army in 1944 and received an honorable discharge in 1946, serving in Europe. In 1948, Gib was united in marriage to his German sweetheart, Irmgard Klemm. To this union, five children were born; Barbara S., David D., Tom L., Rick D., and Patricia A. Gib was a long-time member of the First Presbyterian Church of Conrad. He served on a number of committees, chairman of the Properties Committee for a number of years, and as an Elder. In 2000, Gib was chosen as Senior Presbyterian of the Year for the Conrad Church. He belonged to the American Legion Post #681 of Conrad, served in most all of the offices from Post, County, District, and State. Gib was a State Commander in 2004 to 2005. He was a member of the Grundy County 40 & 8 Voiture 171 and served as Chef-de-Gadr in 1988. Gib was a member of the Board of Directors for the Conrad Senior Apartments, serving for many years as President of the Board. In early years, he worked on a farm, as a mechanic for Ashton Brothers garage, and his later years as a service manager for a Chevrolet garage in Grundy Center, IA. Gib was a semi truck driver for the M&ST L Railroad and over-the-road for Interstate Contract Carrier Corp. In 1984, he drove in the Truck Drivers Contest and won first place in the 5-axel van category. Gib earned the chance to drive in the National Contest. After retiring off the road, he worked for 14 years as a clerk and handyman in the local hardware store.

Gib is survived by his wife of 70 years, Irmgard Moeller; their five children, Barbara S. (Mervin) Stensland of Grundy Center, David D. (Linda) Moeller of White City, KS, Tom L. (Amy) Moeller of Marshalltown, Rick D. (Beth) Moeller of Conrad, Patricia A. (Douglas) Schmidt of Clarksville; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; along with a number of nieces, nephews, and a host of friends.

Gib was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Doris Collette and JoAnn Woosley; one brother, Robert D. Moeller; one grandson, Joel D. Kuehl; and one niece, Allana Moeller.

Joyce Geerdes

Joyce Geerdes, 80, of Des Moines passed away July 5, 2018, at her home in Des Moines.

Joyce Marie Squire was born on April 30, 1938, to Francis John and Esther D (Bell) Squire in New Orleans, LA. On May 2, 1964, Joyce married Arthur Rodger Geerdes.

Joyce is survived by her daughters Leisa Geerdes of Des Moines, Linda (Troy) Wilson of Union, IA and Teresa (Mike) Kramer of Plainville, IA; grandchildren Tyler Wilson of Union, Cassandra Wall of Union, Brynn Kramer of Cedar Falls, IA, Kyle (Britney) Kramer of Parkersburg, IA; and Stephanie (Brandon) Siemons of Nashua, IA; and great-grandchildren Aiden Freiburger of Waverly, IA, Jace and Parker Siemons of Nashua, and Bracyen and Sawyer Kramer of Parkersburg.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

Helen Louise Hoffa

Helen Louise (Paul) Hoffa, 86, passed from this life July 12, 2018, at Oakview Nursing Home, Conrad, of a heart block. A memorial service for Helen was held on July 17 at The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints in Marshalltown. A private family graveside service was held at Sheller Cemetery north of Ivester, Iowa. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed in memory of Helen to a school or public library of your choice. Engelkes-Abels Funeral Home in Grundy Center is caring for Helen and her family. Online messages of condolence may be made to the Hoffa family at www.abelsfuneralhomes.com

Helen was born January 24, 1932, the fifth of twelve children of Andrew Burton and Mae Irene (Anderson) Paul. She spent her early years in Kellogg and rural Newton attending the rural schools and graduating from Newton High School. She then attended Iowa State University, Ames.

As part of a large family, Helen learned the value of hard work, frugality, and fraternity. Her family did not have many material things but an abundance of love. Her parents instilled in her a love of music, education, and gardening. She had built in playmates and adventurers. She had a fierce devotion to her family that stayed with her throughout her life.

Helen was introduced to Earnest while both were recovering from car accidents at the Marshalltown Hospital. On January 10, 1954, Helen married Earnest Ray Hoffa of rural Grundy Center. They made their home on the family farm.

After raising her children for several years, she worked at the Grundy Center Elementary. She then completed a degree in library science from the University of Northern Iowa. She then worked as a school librarian in New Hartford and Beaman-Conrad schools. She enjoyed seeing former students and loved her libraries.

Helen was an avid reader, genealogist, quilter, golfer, and traveler. Family always came first. She loved to help others, however it was needed. Even into her 80's she carried out assignments at the homeless shelter in Marshalltown.

Helen is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She held many callings in the Marshalltown Ward. She and Earnest served a church mission in the Chicago, IL Temple. They also worked in the Omaha Temple. She loved her Savior, Jesus Christ and her Heavenly Father. She loved their teachings about eternal families and looked forward to her heavenly family.

Helen is survived by her loving husband of 64 years, Earnest Hoffa; three daughters, Karna (Mark) Hawkins, Riverton, UT, Kyle (Steven) Nielsen, Brandon, IA, and Dara Hoffa, Kearns, UT; one son, DeLon (Lori) Hoffa, Conover, NC; six grandsons, Greg Hawkins, Peton (Sarah) and Evan Nielsen, and Spencer (Deborah), Hyrum (Emily) and Garrett Hoffa and three great-granddaughters; Holland and Sofia Nielsen and Helen Marie Hoffa; five brothers, Norman, Dale, Jim, Curt, and Keith Paul; sister-in-law, Roberta (Sharp) Hoffa.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sisters, Doris Thorson, Phyllis Paul, and Carol Skoog; brothers Wayne, Eugene, and Dennis Paul; her husband's parents, Lester and Dena Hoffa; her brother-in-law Leon Hoffa; and sister-in-law Irene Newton.

William (Bill) Hansen

William "Bill" Allan Hansen, age 74, of Aplington passed away on July 13, 2018, at his home, following a brief illness.

Funeral Services were July 17, at Aplington Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Aplington, with Pastor Doug Darnold officiating the services. The organist was Leneé Pollock, the vocalist was Russ Meyer and he sang "Love Without End Amen" and "Amazing Grace" and the Congregational Hymns were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." The Casketbearers were Spencer Hansen, Conner Ubben, Evan Tellinghuisen, Ethan Tellinghuisen, Austin Groeneveld, and Houston Groeneveld and the honorary casketbearers were Dennis Koenen, Kirsten Poage, Brianna Hansen, Samantha Ubben, Madison Ubben, Kayleigh Youngman, Nina Priske, Atlanta Groeneveld and Samantha Elgert. Interment was at the Pleasant View Cemetery rural Aplington. Memorials may be directed to Darla Ubben Memorial Garden. Redman-Schwartz Funeral Chapel in Aplington were in charge of the arrangements and online condolences may be left at www.redman-schwartzfuneral-home.com.

Memorials may be directed to the Darla Ubben Memorial Garden (Mail to: MidwestOne Bank, PO Box 10, Conrad, IA 50621) or to the family.

Bill was born the son of Paul "Ray" and Ruth (Curtis) Hansen on September 20, 1943, at the DeBuhr Sisters Home in Aplington. Bill graduated from Aplington High School in 1961. After graduation, he worked for his dad at Hansen Construction. On August 31, 1962, Bill was united in marriage with Ardella Leona Marks at the First Presbyterian Church in Aplington. The couple lived in a trailer until they built their home in Aplington where they raised their four children. Bill worked for Standard Oil before working and retiring from United Suppliers Elevator in Kesley. After Ardella's death, Bill married Sheryl Faye Kono on April 18, 2009, at the First Presbyterian Church in Aplington. Bill was a devoted loving husband, caring father and Papa to his whole family. He especially enjoyed spending time teaching and playing games with his children and attending all his children and grandchildren's activities.

Bill was a life-time member of the Aplington Evangelical Presbyterian Church where he served as Trustee, Sunday School Superintendent, WHO (We Help Others), Christian Ed and Outreach Committees. He served on the Aplington Cemetery Board, as well as a former member of the Aplington Jaycees and ARC board. He loved to play fast pitch softball, bowl, golf, play cards & cribbage, participate in the demolition derby at the fair, attend coffee with the guys, and watch any sports especially his Iowa Hawkeyes! In addition, Bill was the official AHS football and basketball scorekeeper for over 25 years.

Bill is survived by his wife of 9 years, Sheryl, and three children, Debbie Tellinghuisen of Brandon, SD, Danny (Cheryl) Hansen of Primghar, Denise Hansen of Hubbard, and son-in-law Eugene Ubben of Conrad; eight grandchildren, Evan & Ethan Tellinghuisen, Kirsten Poage, Brianna (Peter Lemmon) Hansen & Spencer Hansen, Conner, Samantha, & Madison Ubben; four great-grandchildren: Sebastian, Syllis, & Sophia Lemmon, and Colby Wohlford; four step-children: Dan Groeneveld of Aplington, Dee (Greg) Priske of Eldora, Dennis (Kelly) Groeneveld of Ackworth, GA, and Duane (Melanie) Groeneveld of Aplington; seven step-grandchildren: Jamie Bittner, Samantha (Erick) Elgert, Kayleigh (Matt) Youngman, Nina Priske, and Austin (Caitlin), Houston, & Atlanta Groeneveld; four step great-grandchildren: Casey & Hailee Elgert and Lexi & Easton Youngman; one sister, Ruth Ann Alberts of Shell Rock; five brothers-in-law: JB (Liz) and Roger (Joyce) Marks both of Allison, IA, Gary (Shirley) Marks of Gering, NE, Orlyn (Wendy) Marks of Parkersburg, and Randy Marks of Ankeny; three sisters-in-law: Dorothy Mehmen of Baxter, Maxine DeBoer of Parkersburg and Ruth DeBoer of Ames; and several nieces and nephews.

Bill was preceded in death by his wife of 42 years, Ardella on October 4, 2004; his daughter, Darla Ubben on December 4, 2017; his parents; four brothers-in-law, Ronald Alberts, Kenny Mehmen, Ronald and Jerald DeBoer and one sister-in-law, Marion (Daryl) Becker.

Politician

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as southern members like Italy, Spain and Greece sit on the brink of financial insolvency. Germany, by contrast, has the fourth largest economy in the world after the U.S., China and Japan.

"The poor are getting poorer, and the rich are getting richer," Saathoff said. "The people who voted for Brexit are the people who will suffer the most."

Schildroth inquired about the agricultural economy in Saathoff's region, which is mostly rural and only home to about 13,000 residents, while describing the plight of U.S. dairy farmers, many of whom have gone out of business.

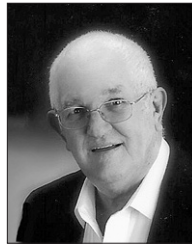
"The farms are getting bigger and bigger (in Germany), but we have a good milk price," Saathoff said. "The farmers are not moaning. It's an interesting situation."

Characteristically, Riekens shot off one of the quips he's become famous for throughout his tenure on the board.

"I don't think that's ever happened around here," he said.

In Germany, the Social Democrats are generally considered center-left, and when asked about a certain 2016 presidential candidate and his use of the "Democratic Socialist" tag, the guest opined that Sanders would be considered "an extreme social Democrat on the outer left" in the Bundestag but added that he wouldn't be against having members with similar viewpoints in his own party.

With a comment that could just as easily describe the situ-



Joan Klein

Joan Klein, 94, passed away on July 14, 2018 at the Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines. A visitation was held July 17 at the Engelkes-Abels Funeral Home in Grundy Center with a rosary service being held at 7 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial was held July 18 at St. Gabriel Catholic Church in rural Reinbeck with Father David Kucera officiating. Interment was held at Rose Hill Cemetery in Grundy Center. Memorials may be directed to the family to be donated to local animal shelter. Engelkes-Abels Funeral Home is caring for Joan and her family. Online condolences may be made at www.abelsfuneralhomes.com.



Joan Klein was born on March 15, 1924, in Eldora, to her parents Harry and Berniece (Haney) Pagel. Joan attended school in Eldora graduating with the class of 1941. Joan was united in marriage on April 13, 1944, to George H. Klein at Sacred Heart Church in Grundy Center. She worked as an aide in hospitals including Cherokee, Elkader, and finally settled in Grundy Center. Joan enjoyed many hobbies and was an avid golfer and baker. She also quilted and knitted, quilting for the Seeds of Hope and Operation Threshold. Joan knitted baby hats for Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo and Blank Memorial Hospital in Des Moines for many years. She enjoyed volunteering at the Grundy County Memorial Hospital in Grundy Center for many years. Joan enjoyed spending time with family and friends most, especially her grandchildren. Joan was a member of St. Monicas, the Grundy Center Legion Auxiliary, and the Womens Club of St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

Joan is survived by her loving daughters and honorary son: Sharon (Richard) Klein-Wilson of Des Moines, Donna (Dan) Smith of Marion, Judy (Russell) Kershaw of Grundy Center and Harvin Rust of Grundy Center; grandchildren Lisa (Pete) Gordon, Candie (Adam) Witte, Susan (Chris) Hawks, and Sarah Wilson; great grandchildren Molly, William, and Ian Hawks, Rachel and Max Gordon; brother Jim (Rita) Pagel of Eldora.

Joan was preceded in death by her parents; and husband George.

Betty Sue Wolthoff

Betty Sue Wolthoff, 89, of Grundy Center passed away July 15, 2018, at Arlington Place Assisted Living in Grundy Center. Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, 2018 at the Engelkes-Abels Funeral Home in Grundy Center. A funeral service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 20, 2018 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Grundy Center. Burial will follow the funeral service at Rose Hill Cemetery in Grundy Center. Memorials may be directed to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Betts Family for Austin's Care or Bethany Presbyterian Church. Online condolences may be left at www.abelsfuneralhomes.com



Betty was born on July 13, 1929 in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. She was the loving daughter of Thomas and Maude (Manning) Whitaker. Betty graduated from the Walnut Ridge High School in the class of 1947. She moved to Cedar Falls, Iowa in 1947, where she worked as a secretary for 2 years. On June 18, 1949 she was united in marriage to Robert Wolthoff at the 1st Presbyterian Church in Cedar Falls. Betty was employed by the Grundy Center Community School as an assistant librarian for 23 years. After her retirement she was a volunteer for the Kling Memorial Library for many years.

Betty was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church since 1951. She served the church as a Deacon, taught Sunday School & Bible School, served on the Christian Education Board and was a member of the Women's Association.

She was an avid Iowa State Cyclones fan. Betty's passion was reading & spending time with family and friends; but her true joy in life came from her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Betty is survived by her sons, Rod (Marta Kay) Wolthoff, Tim (Nancy) Wolthoff & Tom (Pamela) Wolthoff; grandchildren Matthew (Lucy Ann) Wolthoff, Sarah (Nick) Betts, Amy (Mike) Harral, Lindsay (Scott) Pechota, Alyson (Nick) Sierra and Kyle Wolthoff (Danielle Bayer); great-grandchildren Austin, Aiden & Cayson Betts, Hunter Ann, McCoy & Kerr Wolthoff, Madison & Mason Pechota, Jackson Harral, and Avery Sierra; and many beloved nieces & nephews. Betty is preceded in death by her parents; husband Robert and 2 brothers & 5 sisters.

News from Ivester

PRICE/DRAPER REUNION

The children of Don and Helen Draper Price gathered for a reunion celebrating the 66th Wedding Anniversary of Don and Helen. Remembrances of son Lee were shared. Present were Lynn Price and Dusty Far-num, Boulder, MT; David and Frieda Price, Ft. Mill, SC; Evan Price, Kauai and daughter Carolyn, Boston, MA; Doug Price, San Diego, CA and his son Derek and Rilee Krier, Minneapolis, MN; Carol Price, Moscow, ID. Other relatives present were Deb Draper, Eddyville and Daphne Draper, Ashland, OH; Glen and Vicki Draper, and Alice Draper, Eldora. Friend Jacqui Jones, Ashland, OH was also present. Lynn and Dusty led singing with guitar and accordion.

GUESTS

Sunday services included the Price and Draper families, as well as Camp Pine Lake Staff. Jr High camp was last week and Sr High Camp began Sunday.

P.E.O. meeting

On Saturday morning, the 14th of July, at 9:30 am, members of Chapter AR, P.E.O. met at the home of Ann Smith. Beth Jackley and Jackie Stevens were the assisting hostesses.

The theme of the meeting was "Make a Difference Through Education." Cheryl Miller introduced her daughter, Hattie Miller, as the guest speaker. She spoke passionately about her position as an instructor of students with special needs who attend the River Hills School in Cedar Falls.

Dates for Dike

Thursday, July 26
Baseball state
Methodist Bible study 6pm
Friday, July 27
Baseball state
Saturday, July 28
Baseball state
Sunday, July 29
Local church services
Monday, July 30
It is the day that used to be a laundry day. Do you still follow some old day schedules?



Dike United Methodist

On July 22 the Dike United Methodist church will hold church services at 10:15 am. The potluck lunch will begin at noon followed by an exciting auction put on by the Men on a Mission. The Dike United Methodist Men on a Mission group will use the auction proceeds for community and church projects.

Auction items might be big, some small, all useful, eatable and fun and beautiful along with some special surprises. Stay around and listen to our favorite auctioneer. Buy something to take home, give to a friend, Christmas gifts or something for yourself! Join the fun. Will you win this auction?

Card shower

Leona Pruisner will celebrate her 90th birthday on July 24 with her family. To wish her a special birthday wish you may send a card to Leona Pruisner 13049 S Ave Dike Ia 50624. Happy birthday!

Birthdays

Thursday, July 26: Mike Heerkes, Cathy Muller
Friday, July 27: Billy Freese, Eva Clark, Travis Mesenbrink, Carl Andersen, Justin Marx
Sunday, July 29: Lillian Marks, Linda Dunkelberger
Monday, July 30: Blake Lotts
Tuesday, July 31: Erica Hill, Damien Bennett
Wednesday, August 1: Ted Stanbrough, David Boike, Cindy Weber, Merlin Chapman, Barb Rich, Amanda Erpelding

Haiti helpers

Steve and Melissa Gross will be visiting the Dike Methodist church on July 22 at 7:00 PM.

They and their four children are in their sixth year of working and teaching at Cowman International School in Haiti. The school has grown from 23 students in 2010 to more than 180 this school year. Steve will be sharing stories about the work they do in Haiti. Please join in welcoming them to Dike and listen to some of their adventures.

About town

The City of Dike voted to proceed with the abatement rules that will now allow city personal to remove items from the property of Marcus Miller at 2nd and State Street in Dike. Clean up started Monday, July 17.



Groundbreaking

On Sunday July 15 the local Dike Fire Department broke ground on the property on 1st street in Dike. A nice crowd, a fly in, lots of firemen and women and a gold shovel to move that first piece of ground for the Dike Fire Department. Congratulations!

a word to the wise

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Bible school a success

The Dike United Methodist vacation Bible school was well attended. On the evening of July 9, 95 youngsters gathered for Rolling River Rampage! On July 19, dinner was served to 97 eager but well mannered attendees. Pastor Dan, Maureen Stockdale and 20 or more adult helpers took charge and kept all three evening filled with learning, sharing and fun. On Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., 100 was the head count! At the close of Bible School 2018, the party moved from the Dike Methodist Church to the City of Dike swimming pool! The children on evening two were reminded of the needs of people without food. The request was to bring food for our church food bank and fill the kayak. The kayak was overflowing.

AREA SERVICES Please join us in worship!

<p>ALBION</p> <p>Albion United Methodist Church Cheryl Ridenour, Pastor Sundays 8:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>APLINGTON</p> <p>Bethel Reformed Church 319-347-6219 Sundays 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>BANGOR</p> <p>Bangor Liberty Friends Church Matt Bishop, Pastor office@blfchurch.org Sundays 8:30 a.m. Prayer Group 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning worship</p> <p>BEAMAN</p> <p>United Methodist Church 641-366-2142 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship</p> <p>CONRAD</p> <p>United Methodist Church The Rev. Gene Kubli 641-366-2325 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship at Beaman UMC</p> <p>Alice Church of God Jim Hartman, Pastor 641-849-7473 Sundays 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Wednesdays 7 p.m., Bible Study</p> <p>Blue Collar Community Church 109 West Center Street Conrad, IA 9 a.m., Sunday Worship</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church Kerry Carson, Pastor 641-366-2342 Sundays 8:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Fellowship</p> <p>DIKE</p> <p>Fredsville Lutheran Church The Rev. 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 6 p.m. Evening Praise Service</p> <p>United Methodist Church Dan Ridenour, 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 4:15 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 Randy Russom, Pastor 319-824-3152 www.facebook.com/grundycenterfirstpres 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 Sundays 9 a.m. Worship Celebration Wednesdays 5:15 p.m., Worship on Wednesday Meal - Wednesday School-Confirmation 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</p>	<p>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. Christian Education 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Noon Potluck</p> <p>LINCOLN</p> <p>Salem Church of Lincoln The Rev. Barb Muhs, Pastor 641-473-2450 Sundays 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</p>	<p>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 & 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 10:30 a.m. Sunday School / Adult Bible Class</p> <p>St. Henry Catholic Church Father Don Czapl Saturdays 5 p.m. Vigil Sundays 8 & 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</p>	<p>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 Stephen and Olga Shaffer, Pastors 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>Faith Presbyterian Church 641-847-3188 Sundays 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School</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 & 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>
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The Dark Night of the Soul



"Lord, you are the God who saves me; day and night I cry out to you. May my prayer come before you; turn your ear to my cry." —Psalm 88:1-2

Everyone has their ups and downs. Very few people remain on an even keel, emotionally or spiritually. Just as we have periods of high and low emotions, we can be spiritually elevated one day and spiritually down in the dumps the next. Religious depressions are sometimes described as "dark nights of the soul," and even the saints have sometimes felt as if God had abandoned them at these times. Even Jesus experienced something like this, saying "My God, my God, why have you abandoned me" when he was dying on the cross. Most of us will never experience anything as horrific as being crucified, but we will all experience some low points spiritually. Perhaps the best way to handle them is simply to ask God for the strength and courage to endure and to realize that these low points always pass. And there may be an upside to these dark nights of the soul. We often advance in virtue during these periods. These experiences keep us humble and make us realize just how dependent we are on God. Without Him, things are quite bleak, and we should give thanks to God for our deliverance, but not be in such a hurry to leave the "valley of the shadow." Often, we discover important things about ourselves while struggling with pain and adversity. — Christopher Simon

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LISCOMB

City of Liscomb Regular Council Meeting July 9, 2018 Mayor Hank Penner opened the regular council meeting of the City of Liscomb at 7:10 pm. Those answering roll call were Ted Gunderson, Esther Mosher and Ben Olson. Those absent were Jerry Gunderson and Blake Matney. Also present were Junior Prusha 1st Responders; Darwin Bracy, Maintenance; Marshall County Deputy Sheriff Rogers; 3 residents and Kristi Schiebel, City Clerk. Motion to approve the agenda was made by Mosher, seconded by Olson. Motion carried with roll call of 3 ayes. Deputy Rogers gave the Marshall County Sheriff report for June 2018. Discussion was had with Rogers concerning water shutoffs. He left at 7:16 pm. Motion made by Gunderson, seconded by Mosher to approve the minutes of June 11, 2018. Motion carried with roll call of 3 ayes. Motion to approve the financial report for June 2018 was made by Gunderson, seconded by Olson. Motion carried with roll call of 3 ayes. Motion to approve the bill listing of June 12, 2018 to July 9, 2018 in the amount of \$11,663.32 was made by Mosher, seconded by Gunderson. Motion carried with roll call of 3 ayes. Resident Concerns: Mike Vibbard stated that he is interested in starting a town celebration in 2019. Council asked for the plans to be presented and they would help. Milton Friedel stated that he had just moved to town and is looking to join the emergency services. Old Business: Discussion was had on nuisances around town. The mayor will contact residents in person or by letter concerning different properties. Guy is meeting with an engineer to see if they are interested on providing services for an installation of a RV dump. Prusha reported that he will be looking for the best price for a stair chair. Discussion of yield signs in town is delayed until next month. Discussion was had on naming of the city park. Mayor will discuss this in his letter that is sent with the water bills. New Business: No estimates had been received on the repair of the Community Building/Fire Department. Penner will discuss the requirements needed if an alley is vacated with the city attorney. Discussion was had on an invoice that was given to the city. Penner will also dis-

cuss this with the attorney about a reply. Committee Reports: Fire Department - The air compressor needs replaced. Park & Rec & Community Building - It was discussed about replacing the generator with a natural gas one. Mayor Comments - The hospital 911 switch to the emergency call center has gone smooth. Motion made to adjourn by Gunderson, seconded by Olson. Meeting adjourned with 3 ayes. Hank Penner, Mayor Attest: Kristi Schiebel, City Clerk Bill listing June 12 to July 9, 2018 in the amount of \$11,663.32: Advance Auto Parts, repair.....35.16 Alliant Energy, electric/gas.....939.53 Darwin Bracy, wages.....772.08 Central IA Farm Store, blade.....3,100.00 Jerry Gunderson, wages.....36.90 Ted Gunderson, wages.....92.35 HCSB, return fee charge.....3.00 Heart of IA, telephone.....113.57 Jordan Hoy, wages.....72.00 IA League of Cities, dues.....328.00 Integrity Computer Services, repair30.00 IA DNR - Water fee.....34.62 IRUA, water.....1,357.56 IPERS, withholding.....327.48 Janet Vry, cleaning.....30.00 Keystone Lab, lab.....79.25 Marshall County EMA, dues.....597.00 Blake Matney, wages.....94.35 Mid-America Publishing, publishing73.39 Mid-IA Coop, fuel.....230.66 Moler Sanitation, garbage.....65.00 Esther Mosher.....92.35 Ben Olson, wages & 1st Responders.....150.35 Melissa Olson, 1st Responder pay 60.00 Peglow, O'Hare & See, legal.....75.00 Hank Penner, wages.....230.87 Prices' Garage Door, repair.....135.00 Junior Prusha, 1st Responder pay144.00 Rhonda Guy, fee.....368.00 Schendel Pest Control, spraying...30.00 Kristi Schiebel, wages.....884.71 Tucker Schiebel, wages.....337.08 Mike Thomas, 1st Responders.....84.00 United Benefit, dues.....21.25 VISA, envelopes and repair.....648.81 June 2018 Income: General 13,715.53; Employee Benefits 43.93; Local Option Sales Tax 2,281.38; Road Use Tax 1, 813.44; Cemetery Reserved 2.82; Water 4, 158.96; Sewer Sinking 1,700.00; Sewer 4,422.73 June 2019 Expense: General 5,590.83; Community Building 3,250.00; Employee Benefits 137.35; Road Use Tax -188.75; Water 2,663.79; Sewer Sinking 15,160.00; Sewer 2,514.67 GR29-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGULAR MEETING July 12, 2018 The Board of Trustees met in regular session on Thursday, July 12, 2018 at 7:00 am with Mutch, Hendricks, and Dole 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, renewable energy, SPP Market, Corn Belt, future load, Insurance, New Services, and the purchase of a new cable meter. A discussion was held regarding employee reviews. A motion to approve reviews was made by Mutch, seconded by Hendricks, ayes all, carried. A motion to adjourn was made by Dole, seconded by Hendricks, ayes all, carried. OPERATION & MAINTENANCE Bi-Weekly P/R.....\$ 12,964.64 Capital One.....902.25 Dearborn National.....79.00 Monkeytown.....184.43 Pitney Bowes.....1,164.63 US Postmaster.....116.00 Wellmark.....18,984.16 City of GC.....92,865.72 GCMU Comm.....82,159.25 Bi-Weekly P/R.....12,747.93 Arnold Motor Supply.....250.00 AXA.....55.00 Advanced Systems.....110.03 Canon.....322.16 Petty Cash.....26.25 Black Hills Energy.....39.01 Brothers Market.....3.52 Crop Rite Grundy.....98.44 Jeff Carson.....53.60 Rhonda Cole.....360.00 Crop Production Serv.....1,032.88 Fletcher-Reinhardt.....4,416.92 Frontier Tire & Tow.....922.32 GCMU.....239.48 GCMU.....60.00 GNB Insurance.....225.00 Heartland COOP.....749.48 John Deere Financial.....309.75 Manly Drug Store.....10.57

McMaster-Carr.....212.36 Mid-America Publishing.....54.23 NAPA.....99.65 Operation Threshold.....355.00 Spahn & Rose.....179.75 T&R Electric.....19,870.00 Terry-Durin.....1,084.98 Randy Thompson.....172.79 UniFirst.....318.78 Van Wert Inc.....987.19 Wheeler World.....1,712.00 Tyler Witte.....1,009.33 COMMUNICATIONS BSG.....15.16 Consortia.....1,315.00 NENA.....255.00 Neustar.....9.33 Tulstat.....655.48 GCMU O&M.....686.00 GCMU O&M.....15,772.46 Grundy Co Treasurer.....2,075.13 BTN.....1,756.16 Fox Sports Midwest.....4,220.16 GCMU O&M.....1,074.22 GCMU O&M.....1,979.17 HTV.....2,688.00 NCTC.....40,061.97 Showtime.....213.01 Verizon.....131.67 Windstream.....458.52 GLDS.....1,003.50 Adams Cable.....793.50 Black Hills Energy.....268.32 CFU.....4,798.35 ComTech.....415.00 Greg Cory.....7.35 GCMU.....876.63 GCMU.....142.37 Gray.....2,867.20 HTV.....2,688.00 Heartland Coop.....159.23 CJ Latendresse MD.....7.96 Long Lines.....6,071.09 Parrot Films.....325.00 Mark Reding.....15.81 Router 12.....280.00 Rovi.....864.15 Tower Distribution.....279.56 Windstream.....5.00 Jeff Carson, Secretary Laci Murra, Treasurer GR29-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GRUNDY COUNTY, STATE OF IOWA Docket No. (Sale No.): 18-0313(1) Court No. EQCV059553 Special Execution PLAINTIFF: WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS TRUSTEE OF STANWICH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST C VS. DEFENDANTS: JEFF L. MILLER - IN REM As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) Real Estate Property to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot Four (4) and the North 25 feet of Lot Five (5), all in Block Eight (8) of the Original Plat of the Town of Beaman, Iowa Street Address: 305 Beckman Street, Beaman, Iowa 50609. The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows: Date of Sale is October 16, 2018 at 10 a.m., at the Grundy County Sheriff's

Office, 705 8th St., Grundy Center, Iowa 50638 Phone (319) 824-6933 Homestead: Defendant is advised that if the described real estate includes the homestead (which must not exceed 1/2 acre if within a city or town plat, or, if rural, must not exceed 40 acres), defendant must file a homestead plat with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after service of this notice, or the Sheriff will have it platted and charge the costs to this case. This sale not subject to redemption. Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if applicable. Judgment Amt - \$52,633.13; Costs - \$410.00; Accruing Costs - Plus; Interest - 6.375% of \$52,633.13 November 1, 2017= \$3,208.28. Attorney is DavisBrown Law Firm (515) 288-2500. Date: July 5, 2018 Sheriff: Rick D. Penning Deputy: By Deputy Bill Jorgensen GR29-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GRUNDY COUNTY, STATE OF IOWA Docket No. (Sale No.): 18-0335(1) Court No. EQCV059588 Special Execution PLAINTIFF: DITECH FINANCIAL LLC VS. DEFENDANTS: PARTIES IN POSSESSION; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR CLAMANTS WITH AN INTEREST IN PROPERTY OF MARTHA R. BROWNS, DECEASED; UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF MARTHA R. BROWNS; JENNIFER LYNN HOVELAND A/K/A JENNIFER L. BROWNS; UNLKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF JENNIFER LYNN HOVELAND; RITA JO VIS A/K/A RITA J. VIS, A/K/A RITA J. VIS, A/K/A RITA JO BROWNS, A/K/A RITA JO SVIS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF RITA JO VIS, A/K/A RITA J. VIS, A/K/A RITA J. VIS, A/K/A RITA JO BROWNS A/K/A RITA JO SVIS; MEGAN A. BROWNS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF MEGAN A. BROWNS, A/K/A MEGAN ANNE CANDILLO, A/K/A MEGAN B. CANDILLO, A/K/A MCEGA A. CANDILLO; JOEL CAMERON BROWNS A/K/A JOEL C. BROWNS, A/K/A JOEL S. BROWNS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF JOEL CAMERON BROWNS, A/K/A JOEL C. BROWNS, A/K/A JOEL S. BROWNS; MIDWESTONE BANK; FIRST STATE BANK; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICES; STATE OF IOWA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an

execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) Real Estate Property to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: The West Half (W1/2) of Lot 1, Block 2, of SHAW'S THIRD ADDITION to the Town of Conrad, Grundy County, Iowa. Street Address: 311 East Maple Street, Conrad, Iowa 50621 The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows: Date of Sale is October 30, 2018, at 10 a.m., at the Grundy County Sheriff's Office, 705 8th St., Grundy Center, Iowa 50638 Phone (319) 824-6933 Homestead: Defendant is advised that if the described real estate includes the homestead (which must not exceed 1/2 acre if within a city or town plat, or, if rural, must not exceed 40 acres), defendant must file a homestead plat with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after service of this notice, or the Sheriff will have it platted and charge the costs to this case. This sale not subject to redemption. Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if applicable. Judgment Amt - \$56,163.37; Costs - \$1,314.82; Accruing Costs - Plus; Interest - 2.375% of \$56,163.37 from August 1, 2016 = \$2,996.66. Attorney is South Law (913) 663-7600. Date: July 12, 2018 Sheriff: Rick D. Penning Deputy: By Deputy Bill Jorgensen GR29-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS The Grundy County Board of Supervisors met in regular session in the Supervisors' room at the Grundy County Courthouse on July 2, 2018, at 9:00 A.M. Chairperson Ross called the meeting to order with the following members present: Riekena, Schildroth, Smith, and Bakker. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Smith to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Riekena to introduce Resolution #3-2018/2019 as follows: Unforeseen circumstances have arisen since adoption of the original approved Secondary Road Construction Program (Program), and previous revisions, requiring changes to the sequence, funding, and timing of the proposed work plan. The Board of Supervisors of Grundy County, Iowa, in accordance with Iowa Code section 309.22, initiates and recommends modification of the following project(s) in the accomplishment year, for approval by the Iowa Department of Transportation (Iowa DOT), per Iowa Code section 309.23 and Iowa DOT Instructional Memorandum 2.050. The following projects in the Program's Accomplishment year shall be MODIFIED: Project Number BROS-C038(M10)-8J-38, Local ID M-10, TPMS #28184; Project Location 300th St. Over Wolf Creek. Description of work Bridge Replacement: CSB, Section-Township-Range 15-86-18; AADT 25, FHWA #163761; Type Work 320 Bridges, Fund basis BROS; Modification applied Move to FY2020; Accomplishment year (\$1000's of dollars) Previous Amount 37 Local, 126 SWAP; New amount 0; Net change -37, -126. Project Number ST-BG-SWAP-CO38(T19)-FG-38, TPMS #12465; Project Location On T19, from 1/4 mi. north of US20 north 3.5 Miles to D17, Section-Township-Range 2-88-18; AADT 380-750, Length 3.418; Type Work 366 HMA, Fund basis SWAP; Modification ap-

plied Move to FY2020; Accomplishment year (\$1000's of dollars) Previous Amount 300 FM, 700 SWAP; New amount 0; Net change -300, -700. Totals Previous 37 Local, 300 FM, 826 SWAP; New amount 0; Net change -37, -300, -826. The vote on said resolution was as follows: Ayes - Riekena, Schildroth, Smith, Bakker, and Ross. Nays - None. Resolution adopted. Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Bakker to approve IDOT Agreement No. 2018-C-257 on Highway 175 HMA Project No. STPN-175-9(22)-2J-38 for side road filelets and to authorize the chairperson to sign said agreement. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Riekena and seconded by Schildroth to approve low bid submitted by PCI of Reinbeck, Iowa, for the N-25 bridge replacement, Project No. BROS-C038(108)-5F-38, in the amount of \$958,826.71. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Smith to approve Utility Permit Application No. 07-02-18 to Black Hills Energy of Newton, Iowa, to replace the farm tap service to 15579 330th Street per map attached to said application and to authorize the chairperson to sign said application. Carried unanimously. Steve Cox, Assistant County Engineer, reviewed department matters with the Board. Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Smith to approve the law enforcement agreements for 2018-2019 and to authorize the chairperson to sign said agreements. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Riekena to accept and order filed the FY2017 Annual Report from Shiloh Township and the FY2018 Annual Report from Shiloh Township. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Bakker to adjourn. Carried unanimously. James Ross, Chairperson Rhonda R. Deters, County Auditor GR29-1

BOARD PROCEEDINGS GRUNDY COUNTY

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS The Grundy County Board of Supervisors met in regular session in the Supervisors' room at the Grundy County Courthouse on July 9, 2018, at 9:00 A.M. Chairperson Ross called the meeting to order with the following members present: Riekena, Schildroth, Smith, and Bakker. Motion was made by Smith and seconded by Bakker to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Schildroth to approve Utility Permit Application No. 07-09-18A to Grundy County REC of Grundy Center, Iowa, to install a 7200V line across the roadway to 23455 G Avenue per plan attached to said application and to authorize the chairperson to sign said application. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Riekena to approve Utility Permit Application No. 07-09-18B to Quest DBA Century Link of Ottumwa, Iowa, to install service to 30151 160th Street per plan attached to said application and to authorize the chairperson to sign said application. Carried unanimously. Steve Cox, Assistant County Engineer, reviewed department matters with the Board. Don Kampman, IT/GIS Department Head, informed the board that he and Jesse Huisman plan to attend the National Election Security Summit in St. Louis, Missouri, in September and that the Iowa Secretary of State's Office will reimburse the county for the cost of one registration. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Schildroth to accept and order filed the Veterans Affairs Quarterly Report. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Riekena and seconded by Smith to relocate the Veterans Affairs Office to the annex building. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Smith to reappoint Anne Mixdorf to INRCOG's Regional Housing Council for a term ending June 30, 2020. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Smith to accept and order filed the Quarterly Report of the County Auditor. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Riekena and seconded by Bakker to accept and order filed the Quarterly Report of the County Sheriff. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Smith to accept the estimate in the amount of \$8,411.16 from Precision Lawn Care for completion of the landscaping at the annex building. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Smith and seconded by Schildroth to approve Change Order Number 6 for annex building and to authorize the chairperson to sign the same. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Riekena and seconded by Schildroth to approve the application for a five-day liquor license for The Landmark Bistro at 21461 240th Street, Grundy Center, Iowa, beginning July 10, 2018. Carried unanimously. Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Smith to approve payment of the following bills: (Carried unanimously.) Advanced Systems, maint.....814.70 Ahlers and Cooney, services.....585.22 Aigas USA, supplies.....200.12 Allien OCC Health, services.....84.00 Alliant Energy, services.....508.57 Andy's Auto Parts, supplies.....34.76

Glen Bakker, twp mtg.....25.00 Dennis Bern, rent.....230.00 Black Hawk County, reimb exp.....820.13 Blackhawk Sprinklers, maint.....169.00 Barbara Brouwer, reimb exp.....300.00 Calhoun-Burns, services.....3652.99 William Camp, med exam exp.....400.00 Cedar Falls Utilities, service.....47.13 Central Iowa Tourism, grant.....500.00 Certified Power, parts.....795.31 Chemsearch, parts.....241.85 City Laundering, service.....163.08 Joe Dier, hauling.....11597.08 Dillon Tire, supplies.....1493.87 Don's Truck Sales, parts.....1064.79 Dubuque Co Auditor, reimb exp.....174.82 Dale Elderters, hauling.....10756.38 Eilers Contracting, hauling.....10427.16 Electrical Engineerin, parts.....61.28 Folkerts Trucking, hauling.....886.35 Frontier Tire and Tow, supplies.....440.00 GCMU, service.....748.40 GCMU, service.....2708.93 GCMH, grant.....40805.00 Grundy County Engineer, fuel.....252.64 Cindy Haefner, mtg exp.....35.00 Harrison Truck Centers, parts.....45.35 Hayes Bros, services.....403.00 Heart of Iowa Comm, service.....38.20 Heartland Co-op, fuel.....2105.50 Chris Heerkes, mtg exp.....24.53 Interstate Battery, supplies.....288.90 Iowa Hoist & Crane, parts.....292.99 Iowa Regional Utilities, service.....1159.91 ISAC, dues.....6150.00 Iowa State Sheriff's, mtg exp.....500.00 William Janssen, twp mtg.....25.00 Jesco Welding & Machine, parts.....20.00 Grant Johnson, reimb exp.....500.00 Bill Jorgensen, mtg exp.....23.08 Kahn Tile Supply, parts.....29.26 Christopher Lattimer, tools.....79.98 Richard Link, tools.....269.52 Lutheran Services, services.....102.27 Mainstay Systems, maint.....237.00 Manatts, repairs.....2499.20 Gary Mauer, mtg exp.....12.84 Mid-America Energy, service.....19.52 Mid-America Pub, publication.....277.51 Mid-Iowa Cooperative, fuel.....2118.26 Minter Farms, hauling.....13934.36 Monkeytown, supplies.....227.53 Mutual Wheel, parts.....169.96 Kevin Nederhoff, twp mtg.....25.00 Netri-Ject Systems, grant.....85.00 Peterson Contractors, hauling 39507.65 Pictometry, services.....27428.84 Postmaster, fees.....116.00 Powerplan, parts.....734.73 Premier Office, maintenance.....19.35 Racom, service.....408.50 Radio Communications, parts.....453.00 City of Reinbeck, service.....335.60 Reinbeck Courier, subscription.....45.00 Ricoh USA, maintenance.....5233.17 Lary Riebkas, twp mtg.....25.00 Sadler Power Train, parts.....837.22 Scott's Supply, parts.....207.39 Snittler Grain, fuel.....10253.37 Spahn & Rose Lumber, supplies.....15.97 State Med Examiner, med exp.....1573.00 City of Stout, grant.....378.00 Trunck's Foods, supplies.....382.70 UniFirst, service.....639.87 Verizon Wireless, service.....338.74 Windstream, service.....16.20 Windstream, service.....430.21 Witham Auto Center, parts.....737.63 Wolfe Creek Village, rent.....300.00 Zip Sales & Service, supplies.....701.38 Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Smith to adjourn. Carried unanimously. James Ross, Chairperson Rhonda R. Deters, County Auditor GR29-1

PROBATE NOTICE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT GRUNDY COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Norma Jeanne Heikens, Deceased. Probate No. ESPR102249 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Norma Jeanne Heikens, Deceased, who died on or about 6th day of March, 2016: You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of June, 2018, the last will and testament of Norma Jeanne Heikens, deceased, bearing date of the 4th day of January, 2016, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Donald D. Heikens 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 2nd day of July, 2018. Donald D. Heikens Executor of estate 12695 185th Street Wellsburg, IA 50680 Heronimus, Schmidt, Allen, Schroeder & Geer Attorneys for executor 630 G Avenue, Box 365 Grundy Center, IA 50638 Date of second publication 19th day of July, 2018. GR28-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grundy County Landfill Commission Minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, May 10, 2018 Location: Grundy County Annex Members Present: Severance, Riekena, Ross, Melcher, and Juchems Additional Attendee: Schoolman The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at 6:30 p.m. The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved on a motion by Severance and second by Juchems. The members reviewed the bills, totaling \$10,718.21, which were approved on a motion by Juchems and second by Severance. Business Items: The leachate truck is still running okay. Everything is good at the Landfill/Conve-

nience Center. Motion was made by Juchems and seconded by Severance to approve the hazmat agreement. Carried unanimously. HLW reported that there are no changes in the water quality from the closed landfill. Motion was made by Juchems and seconded by Severance to install a pump in the leachate tank. Ayes: Severance, Juchems, and Riekena. Nays: Melcher and Ross. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Ross and second by Juchems at 7:27 p.m. Respectfully submitted by James Ross, Secretary Pro Tem Greg Melcher, Chairman GR29-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR GRUNDY COUNTY NO: JVVJ003490 ORIGINAL NOTICE IN RE THE INTEREST OF: C.M.T. A MINOR CHILD d.o.b. 12/1/2003.) TO THE FATHER OF THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, naming you as Respondent in this action. A copy of the petition (and any documents filed with it) is attached to this notice. The attorney for the Petitioner is Jennie L. Wilson-Moore of the Wilson Law Firm, whose address is 111 N. Main St., PO Box 428, Conrad, Iowa 50621. That attorney's telephone number is 641-366-3869; facsimile number 641-366-3879. You must serve a motion or answer within 20 days after service of this original notice upon you and, within a reasonable time thereafter, file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Hardin County, at the county courthouse in Eldora, Iowa. If you do not, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at (515) 286-3843. (If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942). YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. GR27-3

PROBATE NOTICE

IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GRUNDY COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELENE D. MOOTY, Deceased. CASE NO. ESPR102250 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Helene D. Mooty, Deceased, who died on or about June 15, 2018: You are hereby notified that on June 29, 2018, the last will and testament of Helene D. Mooty, deceased, bearing date of September 13, 2017, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Charles W. Mooty III 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 June 26 2018. Charles W. Mooty III Executor of the Estate 25149 250th Street Grundy Center, IA 50638 John W. Harris. #AT0003197 Attorney for the Executor Law Offices of C. Kevin McBride 607 Sycamore St. Ste. 500. PO Box 928, Waterloo, IA 50704 Date of second publication 19th day of July, 2018. GR28-2

Ad Deadline Noon Friday (319) 824-6958

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF STOUT

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
The Stout City Council met in a regular scheduled session on Monday, July 9th, 2018 at 7:00 pm. in City Hall. Mayor John Ross called meeting to order at 7:02 pm. Officials present: Mayor John Ross, Council Members D. Ross, V. DeGroot, and J. Odell Also, present B. Spencer and Daran Klingenberg Absent: None
Guests: Kenny DeVries, Velma Cordes, William Rogers, Shirley Rogers, Mr and Mrs. Ledtje, Aerin Tajoa, Parker Just with Synder and Associates, and Officer Zach Andersen
Council member J. Odell moved to approve the current consent agenda, and minutes dated June 11th, 2018 seconded by V. DeGroot. Ayes: 3 Motion carried. D. Ross moved to approve the June bill list in the amount of \$7,586.16. seconded by V. DeGroot. Ayes: 3. Motion carried. The following claims include expenses for the City, Park and Fire Department
June Bill List
Vendor Explanation Dollar Amount
AgSource, Water chemicals \$49.00
Correll, Sheerer, ET AL, Garbage ordinance.....\$320.00
Hydrite Chemical, Water chemicals \$489.14
Innovative Ag Services, Summer LP Fill.....\$178.20
Iowa League of Cities, Yearly Dues.....\$327.00
IPERS, June payment\$303.11
IRUA, water treatment plant \$41.18
IRUA, post office/city sewer..... \$33.20
IRUA, fire station water/sewer..... \$33.20
IRUA, Read\$66.00=\$173.58
Iowa DNR, Annual Dues.....\$25.73
Konken Electric, Emergency Locate 03/24/18.....\$154.00
Konken Electric, Temp Panel at park 06/29/16.....\$71.00
Konken Electric, Pump Shed heater 11/17/14.....\$1968.04
Mid American Energy, City/PO energy costs.....\$31.36
Mid American Energy, Fire Station Energy costs.....\$75.00
Mid American Energy, City Water Pump\$122.08
Mid American Energy, Fire Station Siren\$11.13
Mid American Energy, Street lights.....\$254.42=\$493.99
MidAmerican Pub. Corp. June publishing\$59.29
Paul Nieman Const, Road rock Hauling\$278.05
Rite Environmental, OCT-JUNE recycle\$1,494.00

Roger Bergman, Mowing.....\$360.00
State Bank, June loan payment \$700.00
TCM Visa, office supplies.....\$142.03
Total Expenses APPROXIMATE to date.....\$7586.16
June Revenue
Property Tax\$1321.39
Post Office Rent\$229.17
Interest Gen. ckg\$41.51
Interest Gen. svg\$1.01
Road Use Tax\$1216.12
Local Option\$1502.15
Water.....\$2850.95
Total Revenue. \$7162.30 approximate to date
MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS:
New Business-not necessarily in order of discussion
A. Motion to approve fence permit for 403 1st was made by D. Ross 2nd V. DeGroot. Ayes: Motion carried
B. Motion to approve fence permit for extension at 310 Main Street was made by D. Ross 2nd by J. Odell. Ayes: 3 Motion carried
C. Motion was made by J. Odell to accept the contract from Snyder and associates to begin the land study needed to apply for the grant for the drainage project.
D. Motion was made by D. Ross to install a lock box for water slips at bulk water pump to ensure the bulk water users information remains private from the residents. 2nd by J. Odell Ayes: 3 Motion carried
New Business:
A. Clerk to contact Cooley about bringing extra recycling dumpsters out. Mention to residents to please break down the cardboard before putting it in.
B. Council has set a city wide junk removal day for August 25th, 2018. Clerk to send out the information in the newsletter.
C. Per ordinance 92.02 the water rate will increase to \$3.18 per 1,000 gallons after minimum monthly charge.
Water Superintendent Report:
RESOLUTIONS: None
ORDINANCE:
NEXT CITY COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY August 13th, 2018 AT 7:00 P.M. UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED-CHANGE MAY BE POSTED
J. Odell moved for adjournment, seconded by V. DeGroot. Meeting adjourned at 8:07 pm.
These Minutes have been transcribed and subject to Council approval at the July meeting
Respectfully submitted,
Brooke Spencer, Stout City Clerk
John Ross, Stout Mayor GR29-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
GRUNDY COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF Evelyn D. Bergman, Deceased.
Probate No. ESPR102236
PETITION FOR PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT PRESENT ADMINISTRATION
STATE OF IOWA COUNTY OF GRUNDY,
ss:
The undersigned being first duly sworn (or affirmed) states as follows:
1. On March 27, 2018, the above-named decedent died, then domiciled in and a resident of the said county.
2. On August 10, 2011, the decedent made and executed an instrument, designated as a Last Will and Testament, of said date, and now on file.
3. The undersigned petitions that said instrument(s) be admitted to probate in this court, without present administration, as provide by law.
4. The statements herein made are true to the personal knowledge and belief of the undersigned.
WHEREFORE, the undersigned prays that this affidavit be treated as a Petition for Probate of Will without present administration, with appropriate orders accordingly.
I certify under penalty of perjury and pursuant to the laws of the State of Iowa that the preceding is true and correct.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BCLUW SCHOOL

June 2018 Additional Bills
General Fund
Vendor Name Description Amount
Airgas, Cylinder Rental.....\$41.95
Alliant Energy .618 Therms Gas, 97,080 Kwh Electricity.....\$12,080.85
Amazon .Hs/Ms/Elem. Library Books, Hs Textbooks, Ms Supplies, Literacy Coaching Book, Perkins/Rpp Items ., \$3,691.98
Arnold Motor, Transportation Supplies\$533.67
Bank Of Montreal, Title 1 Supplies, Postage, Ms Bowling, Weather Books, Sp. Ed Registration, Jmc Fees, Books For Lit. Class.....\$5,181.81
Bcluw Activity, Payment For Protective Gear.....\$3,200.00
Bcluw Hot Lunch..Steamer Inspection @ Hs\$351.80
Benson, Paula, Mileage.....\$19.50
Bergman Lawn Care, Spring App. Of Sb/ Ba Fertilizer, Dry Fertilizer, May/June Roundup\$1,658.00
Blank Park Zoo, Ms/Elem. Tickets.....\$1,015.00
Casey's, 143.73 Gal. Drivers Ed Gas, 160.15 Gal. Reg. Ed Gas, 10.46 Gal. Lev. 2 Gas, 10.46 Gal. Lev. 3 Gas\$877.16
Cdw, Document Camera\$338.61
Central Rivers Aea, Parent Notification Cards.....\$137.70
Chemsearch, Custodial Supplies\$139.00
Cid, Custodial Supplies.....\$715.00
City Of Beaman, July Water Usage.....\$34.87
City Of Conrad, Water & Sewer 4/24/18 - 6/26/18.....\$2,032.02
City Of Union June Water @ Ms Fb Field, June Sewer/Water @ Ms.....\$175.35
Conrad Auto Supply, Custodial/Transportation Supplies\$140.98
Conrad Hardware, Custodial Supplies\$67.65
Conrad Tire & Auto, Black/Silver Van Inspection, 4 Mounts\$260.00
Crop Productions. 66 Gal. Gasohol, 700 Gal. Diesel, Oil Sample Kit.....\$1,995.14
Crosser Electric Labor & Materials On Sc Panel @ Ms\$551.42
Demco, Tech./Elem./Hs Supplies\$921.54
Deboer, Jodi, Registration Fees For Literacy Class\$125.00
Dept. Of Treasury, Partial Self Funding Fees Form 720\$172.08
Dhs Cashier, June Medicaid - Lev. 2 & 3\$6,385.98
Drake University, Leadership Conf. Registration.....\$398.00
Fastenal, Custodial Supplies..\$1,498.13
Gmg, Concurrent Classes For Oe Students.....\$508.84
Goodwin Tucker, Steamer Inspection @ Hs\$351.80
Grainger, Custodial Supplies.....\$16.06
Heart Of Iowa, June Service @ Hs/Ms.....\$1,106.82
Heinemann, Title 1/Sina Textbooks.....\$2,316.25
Hoglund Bus, Repairs To Bus #15, Bus Inspection\$751.94
Home Rental, Rental If Trailer For Lift.....\$70.00
Houghton Mifflin, Readign Counts Renewal And License.....\$475.00
Hubbard - Radcliff, 2017 - 18 Fcs/Art Shared Teachers.....\$67,057.62
Iowa Assoc. Of Ag Educators, Perkins - Registration & Packet\$475.00
Ioda, 5-8 Choir Festival\$128.00
Icn, June Service 6/11/18 - 6/30/18.....\$45.29
Iowa Reading Association, Conf. Registration - T.p.....\$215.00
Irua, June Water @ Whitten\$22.86
Jw Pepper, Vocal Music Supplies\$420.45
Kell, Kristyn, Mileage.....\$103.88
Knights Sanitation, June Service\$212.00
Kock, Paul Reimburse Bus Endorsement\$31.50
Leytham, Tara, Mileage To Classes.....\$720.96
Marshalltown Csd, 2Nd Sem. Oe/ Tic Students, Students @ Alternative School, 2Nd Sem. Spring Supl. Weighting\$31,691.84
Mattingly's Music, Instrument Repair.....\$90.06
Menards, Custodial Supplies, Rpp Tools And Equipment.....\$2,414.35
Mid America Publishing, May/June Publishing.....\$720.85
Midwest Computer, Projector.....\$589.00
Moler Sanitation, June Garbage/Recycling Service.....\$885.00
Moorman, Missy, Retirement & Best Wishes Cakes.....\$75.00
Parker, Cami, Mileage\$8.42
Perma Bound Books, Elem. Library Books.....\$866.32
Plumbmaster, Custodial Supplies\$332.05
Premier Office Equipment, Title 1 Furniture\$1,815.00
Proshield Fire Protection Annual Service @ Ms.....\$2,360.50
Samaco Supply, Custodial Supplies.....\$166.18
Scholastic Inc., Ms Textbooks \$3,041.70
Seeman, Dee, Tuition Reimbursement.....\$200.00
Timberline June Billing Service - Lev. 2 & 3.....\$1,029.96
Times Republican, Help Wanted Ad.....\$58.36
Uni...T.I. - Certification For Moc Program\$1,080.00
Unifirst Corp., Transportation/Custodial Supplies.....\$84.14
Union Leasing Corp., Custodial Supplies

.....\$82.85
Unity Point Health, Bus Driver Physical.....\$133.00
Us Cellular, Phone Service 5/12/18 - 6/11/18.....\$213.13
Wbc Mechanical, Custodial Supplies\$331.72
.....\$168,303.89
Hot Lunch
Anderson Erickson, Hs Dairy Supplies.....\$18.95
Bcluw Gf, Hot Lunch Salaries & Benefits, Electronic Debit For Aids Prevention Was Sent To Hi Account\$10,194.09
Credit Bureau Collection Fees On Hi Account.....\$56.43
Isu, Safe Serv Class - D-g\$85.00
.....\$10,354.47
Perl
Aaa Septic, 1 Unit @ Beaman...\$150.00
Bank Of Montreal Arts & Crafts Supplies\$57.53
Walmart, Art & Crafts Supplies.....\$223.84
.....\$431.37
Save
Crosser Electric, Labor & Materials On Baseball Lights/Greenhouse\$2,444.14
Diamond Vogel, Paint & Supplies\$598.09
Forsure Roofing, Roof Work Completed\$8,000.00
Iowa Prison Industries, Chairs For Ms.....\$885.00
Integrity Hardwood Floors, Sand & Refinish Ms Gym Floor\$11,159.00
.....\$23,086.23
Management
Emc Insurance, Two Work Comp Claims\$381.75
.....\$381.75
Ppel
Black Hawk Rental, Scissor Lift Rental\$1,116.70
Rew Services, Removal Of Asbestos\$1,729.00
.....\$2,845.70
2018 BOARD REPORT
MANAGEMENT- 22
Vendor Name.....Amount
GNB INSURANCE: CONRAD3,199.62
SUPERINTENDENT.....3,199.62
PRINCIPALS6,399.35
TEACHERS5,037.17
HOT LUNCH.....5,037.17
CUSTODIAL6,473.93
BUS DRIVERS234.74
BOARD OF ED.....(0.60)
CUSTODIAL15,245.00
LEGAL & LIABILITY46,057.00
PROPERTY INS.....25,711.00
AUTO/BUS INS1,010.00
CYBER LIABILITY.....
FUND TOTAL\$117,604.00
SAVE - 33
IOWA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS2,367.00
2018 -19 SERVICE & TECHNOLOGY IOWA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS750.00
2018 -19 POLICY REFERENCE ONLINE.....
SOFTWARE UNLIMITED INC. 6,150.00
2018 - 19 ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE FEES\$9,267.00
FUND TOTAL\$9,267.00
PPEL - 36
CENTRAL IOWA DISTRIBUTING INC... 1,507.00
USED CARPET CLEANER.....
EQUIPMENT FINANCE, USBANCORP3,935.89
6/28/18 - 7/28/18 SERVICE.....\$5,442.89
FUND TOTAL\$5,442.89
PERL - 24
BEAMAN COMMUNITY MEMORIAL LIBRARY300.00
2018 SUMMER LIB. PROJECTCONRAD PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION300.00
2018 SUMMER LIB. PROJECT .UNION LIBRARY FOUNDATION.....800.00
2018 SUMMER LIB. PROJECTFUND TOTAL\$1,400.00
2018 Board Report-July
General Fund-10
Vendor Name.....Amount
BANK OF MONTREAL.....10,516.28
REALITY WRKS - ARTIFICIAL INSEM. SIMUL., GOOGLE - GOOGLE DOMAIN, REALITY WORKS - ANIMAL MODELS.. BLICK ART MATERIALS339.99
ELEM. ART SUPPLIES4,111.00
CENTRAL IOWA DISTRIBUTING INC.....CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES.....437.00
CPI.....437.00
INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES & MATERIALS.....67.64
ESSENTRA SPECIALTY TAPE67.64
ELEM. INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES.....HEINEMANN174.74
MS TEXTBOOKS158.87
HOGLUHD BUS CO INC.....158.87
BUS # 13 INSPECTION175.00
IOWA ASSOC. OF SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICIALS.....175.00
2018- 19 MEMBERSHIP DUESIOWA PUPIL TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION340.00
IPTA CONF. REGISTRATION - B.K. IXL LEARNING.....2,700.00
SITE LICENSE FOR MATH & ELA.....ORKN EXTERMINATING CO. 2,269.44
YEARLY PEST CONTROL @ ELEM/ MS/HS/ ALL AREAS IN BLDGS, YEARLY PEST CONTROL - ALL AREA IN SAI.....797.00
MEMBERSHIP - D.B.....

PUBLIC NOTICE
BCLUW SCHOOL

July 16, 2018
The BCLUW Board of Education met in Regular Session on Monday, July 16, 2018 at 7:01 a.m. in the Media Center at the BCLUW High School. Present on a roll call vote was President: Mary Beth Neff, Vice President: LJ Kopsa, Board Members: Brian Feldpausch, Adam Probasco, Todd Pekarek, Lynne Kock and Eric Engle, Superintendent: Ben Petty, Board Secretary/Treasurer: Paula Benson, John Dinsmore from Premier and a member of the press.
AGENDA: Motion by Feldpausch, second by Kock to approve the agenda as presented. All ayes. Motion carried.
MINUTES: Motion by Kopsa, second by Pekarek to approve the minutes of the June 13, 2018 board meeting. All ayes. Motion carried.
FINANCIALS: Motion by Kopsa, second by Probasco to approve the financial reports and payment of invoices. All ayes. Motion carried.
BOARD SECRETARY/TREASURER: Motion by Feldpausch, second by Kock to appoint Paula Benson, Board Secretary/ Treasurer for the 2018-2019 fiscal year. All ayes. Motion carried.
2018-2019 DEPOSITORIES: Motion by Feldpausch, second by Pekarek to approve as the 2018-2019 depositories: MidwestOne (Conrad), Farmers Savings Bank (Marshalltown), Hardin County Savings (Eldora), and GNB (Grundy Center) with a Three Million-dollar upper limit. All ayes. Motion carried.
PERSONNEL: Motion by Kopsa, second by Engle for the following:
Recommend offering a contract to Diane Peden as the Middle School Secretary effective the 2018-19 school year.
Recommend offering a contract to Morgan Trinkle as a high school aide and basketball cheer coach effective the 2018-19 school year.
Recommend accepting the resignation of Victoria Woosley as the Food Service Director effective the end of the 2017-18 school year.
Recommend offering a contract to Melis-

sa Moorman as the Food Service Director effective the 2018-19 school year.
All ayes. Motion carried.
FREE AND REDUCED LUNCH PROGRAM: Motion by Pekarek, second by Probasco to approve BCLUW's participation in the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program and associated policy statements for the 2018-2019 school year. All ayes. Motion carried.
CONSIDERATION OF COPIER/PRINTER LEASE: The Board looked at two proposals for our 5-year copier/printer lease program. Both quotes were considerably less than what we are paying now with little difference in user ability.
Motion by Engle, second by Kopsa to approve the 5-year contract with Premier for our copier/printer lease. All ayes. Motion carried.
SUPERINTENDENT'S COMMENTS: Mr. Petty then went over the summer projects.
The locker rooms are on track, the cement board is on and the painting has started. Three rooms in the high school have been painted and the epoxy flooring will be installed in another week. The elementary gym will be painted and four rooms at the elementary have new cupboards being installed. At the middle school some hallways will be painted and also the middle school gym floor was re-finished and looks really good.
REVIEW 2018-2019 PROPOSED STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT GOALS: Mr. Petty reviewed the student achievement goals that will be added to the CSIP plan. There will be 3 goals for reading, 3 goals for math and 3 goals for science. The final approval will be in August.
NEXT MEETING: The next regular meeting of the Board will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 2018 at the Elementary School in Conrad.
ADJOURNMENT: Meeting was adjourned at 7:30 a.m.
Mary Beth Neff, Vice President
Paula Benson, Secretary/Treasurer
GR29-1

GRUNDY COUNTY
District Court

Stephany Rae Hewitt, age unknown, Janesville. Pled guilty to Fifth Degree Theft, a simple misdemeanor, on July 9. Received a \$65 fine.
Cody Aaron Bonk, age 26, Grundy Center. Pled guilty to Disorderly Conduct/Noise, a simple misdemeanor under the Grundy Center city code, on July 10. Received a \$65 fine.

DeAndre M. Shelby, age 25, Cedar Rapids. Pled guilty to a Probation Violation originating from convictions of Operating Under the Influence First Offense and Child Endangerment on July 10. Received the imposition of a previously suspended 90-day jail sentence and revocation of probation.

GRUNDY COUNTY
Magistrate Court

The following citations were issued in Grundy County by all agencies.
Deborah Woolsey, Cedar Falls, speeding.
Loras Feltes Sr., Miles, speeding.
Joshua Kleinhans, Marshalltown, operation without registration card or plate.
Nathaniel Simatovich, Grundy Center, speeding.
Albert Scroggins, Ackley, speeding (2).
Raciel Cruzata-Garcia, Conrad, failure to provide proof of financial liability insurance.
Corey Crawley, Waterloo, speeding.
Jose Hernandez, Sioux City, speeding.
Jenny Bagenstos, Dike, speeding.
Joshua Buffum, Des Moines, speeding and failure to provide proof of financial liability insurance.
Matthew Szekeres, Simi Valley, CA, speeding.
Andra Niles, Fort Dodge, speeding.
Sheldon Carver, Chatsworth, IL, speeding.
Jace Austin, Reinbeck, dark window or windshield.
Gage LaFleur, Ruthven, speeding.
Ofray Ruben, Ephrata, PA, speeding.
Daniel Suazo-Garcia, Waterloo, speeding and no valid driver's license.
Nikkia Koelling, Ames, speeding.
Emily Green, Clinton, speeding and no valid driver's license.
Jarvis Pledge, Cedar Rapids, speeding.
Lyle Tapper, Reinbeck, speeding.
Karina Hansen, Dike, speeding.
Kyle Rothfus, Cedar Falls, speeding.
Cole Schaefer, Castle Rock, CO, speeding.
Daxton Engelkes, Parkersburg, speeding.
Logan Maher, Cedar Falls, speeding.
Chad Modlin, New Hartford, speeding.
Samantha Siemens, Parkersburg, failure to provide proof of financial liability insurance and operating a non-registered vehicle.
Timothy Christensen, Con-

rad, dark window or windshield.
Matthew Humpal, Cedar Falls, speeding.
Edgar Revolorio-Velasquez, Perry, speeding.
Nye Reh, Waterloo, failure to provide proof of financial liability insurance.
Brittany Davie, Grundy Center, operation without registration card or plate.
Karlene Kischer-Brown, Waterloo, speeding.
Marvin Sanabria-Cardoza, Iowa City, speeding and no valid driver's license.
Jared McCulley, Des Moines, speeding.
William Everman, Stout, speeding.
Elise Blatt, Johnston, speeding.
Phavy Salem, Columbia Heights, MN, speeding.
Holly Harvey, Marshalltown, speeding.
Joe Nelson, Grundy Center, speeding.
Keith Cerney, Cedar Rapids, speeding.
Brian Michals, Paola, KS, speeding.
Oakley Bell III, Fuquay Varina, NC, speeding.
Nathaniel Fox, Indianapolis, IN, speeding.
Brandy Sealman, Reinbeck, failure to maintain or use safety belts.
Olivia Charley, Reinbeck, failure to maintain or use safety belts.
Chad Legg, Conrad, no valid commercial driver's license.
Katie Reints, Parkersburg, speeding.
Nae Nae, Indianapolis, IN, speeding.
Randy Bern, West Des Moines, speeding.
Korrine Engelke, Middleton, WI, failure to carry registration card.
Randolph McHone, Waterloo, speeding.
Robert Condon, Cedar Falls, speeding.
Kirk Burkle, Wellsburg, open container—driver 21 years or older.
Zachary Lowe, Grundy Center, failure to have valid driver's license.
Vivian Gaede, Waterloo, speeding and operating non-registered vehicle.
Leroy Stewart, Liscomb, speeding.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GRUNDY COUNTY LANDFILL COMMISSION
Minutes of the meeting held on Thursday, June 14, 2018
Location: Grundy County Annex
Members Present: Melcher, Chm., Smith, Secretary, Juchems, Severance and Ross
Additional attendee: Schoolman
The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at 6:31 PM.
The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved on a motion by Severance, seconded by Juchems.
The members reviewed the bills, totaling \$2842.21 for the Citizens Convenience Center and \$1176.75 for the Landfill.

which were approved on a motion by Juchems, seconded by Severance..
Business Items:
Schoolman reported that the truck has been taken to Jesco for repairs. He is waiting for Thorp to install the new pump, which should be done by 6/30. The agreement for Household Hazardous Waste has been signed & sent in. We now have a new landfill inspector from the State. He will be at the site on 6/19.
The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Juchems, seconded by Severance, at 6:46 PM.
Respectfully submitted by
Barbara Smith, Secretary
Greg Melcher, Chairman GR29-1

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FOR RENT

Three bedroom house for rent: 104 Washington Street in Holland. Call 319-464-0229. TFN

HELP WANTED

Child Watch Assistant - responsible for providing attentive supervision for participating children. Must facilitate environment that invites exploration, promotes positive play while adhering to YMCA health and safety standards. Must be 16 years of age. Position is 8:30-9:30am Monday - Thursday. Questions: Mandy Yoder, Branch Director Grundy Family YMCA 319-825-6210 myoder@blackhawkymca.org G-29

Welcome Desk Supervisor - responsible for excellent customer service. Must be knowledgeable about membership, programs and events scheduled in the facility, detailed oriented, computer literate and able to operate phone. Must be 18 years of age. Must be available to work shifts as needed. Questions: Mandy Yoder, Branch Director Grundy Family YMCA 319-825-6210 myoder@blackhawkymca.org G-29

Before and After Care/Day Camp Counselor - candidates must be dependable, energetic, responsible, and enjoy working with children. Experience and education preferred. Duties include providing care to children ages 5 - 11, planning projects, organizing activities, and providing communication between the YMCA, the families, and the children. Applications will be received until 3-4 positions are filled. Questions: Mandy Yoder, Branch Director Grundy Family YMCA 319-825-6210 myoder@blackhawkymca.org G-29

Aquatics Instructor - responsible for conducting high quality swim instruction to YMCA program participants while following the YMCA Swim Lesson Guidelines. The swim instructor will ensure the safety of all participants in and around the aquatics area. Will be responsible for teaching youth swim lessons and/or water aerobics to adults. Must be 16 years of age or older. Applications will be received until position is filled for both classes. Questions: Mandy Yoder, Branch Director Grundy Family YMCA 319-825-6210 myoder@blackhawkymca.org G-29

HELP WANTED Warehouse Associate

Easton Technical Products in Dike is currently looking for a Warehouse Associate to join our 1st shift team. Highly desirable day shift hours with no weekends. Previous forklift experience required; experience in a warehouse environment/order picking is preferred.

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Floods ship in a new wave of fraud risks



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As floodwaters recede across the state, affected Iowans will be busy looking to repair the damage to their homes and businesses.

But haste in trying to recover from a natural disaster can lead to even more trouble for those who aren't careful. The Iowa Attorney General's office has issued a warning for flood victims to be cautious about fraud risks as unscrupulous contractors may attempt to take advantage of the emergency situation.

"We're always worried about these guys that come into town that aren't local," said Benjamin Bellus, an Assistant Attorney General in the consumer protection division. "The biggest thing to worry about is people coming in here to take your money and not do the work, or they don't have the training to do the work."

Bellus says that the fast-talking grifters one might see in a movie aren't too far off from what happens in real life. Door-to-door contractors that appear unsolicited should be met with a level of skepticism, particularly ones that pressure potential customers into rushing into a contract or ask for upfront payments.

"It's very important that those contracts have provisions about how much is going to be paid, when it's going to be paid, the scope of work, and the start and end date," said Bellus. "We discourage homeowners from paying money up front."

A common scamming practice is to ask for up front money to pay for



materials. Most legitimate contractors will have funds on hand to pay for materials themselves; however if a contractor does ask the customer to purchase materials, it is advised that the customer buy the materials directly from the supplier. This way they know exactly what is being used and this eliminates the risk of the contractor vanishing with either the money or the materials.

Similarly, it's important to not allow a contractor to negotiate directly with an insurance company. While their advice can be beneficial, the consumer must be the one to negotiate insurance claims.

"You always want to do the talking to the insurance adjuster yourself," said Bellus. "It's illegal for a contractor to do that and cut the homeowner out of the discussion."

For those that are pressured into signing a contract that they later regret, Iowa does have a Door-to-Door sales law, which gives people three business days to cancel a contract signed in the home and entitles them to full refunds of any money put down.

Of course the best way to avoid contract headaches is to make sure you trust your contractor before

signing anything. Bellus says that the best defense against scams is information.

Local contractors with roots in the community are the easiest to check out. Some cities even keep track of contractors they've vetted for flood damage repair work. But even if a contractor is from out-of-town, you can see if they are registered through the Division of Labor Services website or contact the Attorney General's consumer protection office or Better Business Bureau to see if there are any complaints on the contractor and check up on their licenses.

"It's never a bad idea to check them out and see what their licenses are," said Bellus.

Even if a contractor doesn't have a nefarious intent, that doesn't necessarily mean they are suitable for every job. Flood mitigation in particular requires contractors that know how to deal with, among other things, moisture, mold, structural integrity, and wiring. Without a strong knowledge in these areas, under-prepared contractors may find themselves in over their heads, leading to headaches for both them and their clients.

"Flooding mitigation is an important thing, and it takes real skill to do it," said Bellus. "A lot of the contractors that get in trouble don't go in intending to rip people off. You have a lot of people out there that think they are contractors because of the work they've done growing up. You've got to have somebody that knows what they're dealing with."

Home repairs aren't the only is-

sue consumers should be concerned about after a flood. Car buyers should also be vigilant that they don't unknowingly purchase a car that has spent the better part of a weekend bumper-deep in floodwaters.

"We always tell people first to use your eyes," said Jessica Whitney, Director of the Consumer Protection division. "Look for signs of flood damage. Water stains, silt under the carpet. If you notice strange fogging in closed areas like headlights or the instrument panel, that's a bad sign."

If the car smells of mildew or stalls during the test drive, those are strong signs of flood damage, and any potential buyer should just walk away.

Whether it's a person-to-person sale or through a dealership, Whitney warns consumers that they should always do their research on a vehicle before making a purchase. VehicleHistory.gov or Carfax keeps records that should provide a comprehensive history of a vehicle's previous use.

However, even then there's no substitute for a trained eye.

"We always recommend taking a car to a mechanic you trust before you buy a used vehicle," said Whitney. "Go to that trusted mechanic because some people aren't disclosing their flood damaged vehicles so it might not be on a title."

For residents that live in counties that have been declared disaster areas, consumers should also know that there are laws protecting them against price gouging.

"In a situation where it's been declared a disaster proclamation, merchants can't charge an excessive price," said Whitney. "You can't all of a sudden profit from the fact that all your neighbors are in a real bad way. That is a rule that our office enforces."

Whether its concerns about a contractor, suspicions of a vehicle, or reports of price gouging, consumers should contact the Consumer Protection Division if they have questions about any potential fraud or otherwise illegal activity.

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Nicole (Fisher) James, a former standout at BCLUW High School, will be inducted into the IGHSAU Hall of Fame during the state softball tournament later this week.

Twice as nice

Nicole Fisher to join twin in softball Hall of Fame

By SCOTT BIERLE
Mid-America Publishing
CONRAD — Twin sisters and best friends Nicole (Fisher) James and Jamie (Fisher) Kruger have shared a lot together over the years.

On Thursday, the two will have another thing in common when Nicole is inducted into the Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union Softball Hall of Fame.

James will be one of four inductees into the Hall of Fame that will be introduced during the State Softball Tournament at the Rogers Sports Complex on the north side of Fort Dodge. The ceremony will take place prior to the Class 1A state championship game scheduled for 6 p.m.

Nicole will join her twin sis as Jamie was inducted into the Softball Hall of Fame in 2016.

"It is a great honor and it feels good," Nicole said. "But none of it would be possible without an outstanding coach and great teammates. It is very special to join Jamie in the Hall of Fame, she played a huge part in my success, and to be compared with a lot of great athletes means a lot.

The Fisher twins were one of, if not the area's and state's best batteries in softball between a four-year stretch from 2007 through 2010. Nicole handled the catching duties for pitcher Jamie and the twosome made for some banner summers for BCLUW softball.

"I felt Jamie and I made each other better. She made me better as a catcher and I made her better as a pitcher," Nicole said.

The Comets posted a win-loss record of 150-17 over four seasons and captured back-to-back state championships in the Fishers' junior and senior seasons. The Comets had marks of 37-4 in 2009 and 41-3 in 2010.

"Winning the state titles as a junior and senior stand out. Our team was so close, we were great friends then and now. To play softball with your best friends was a great memory," James said.

The Comets were nearly four-time state tournament qualifiers, losing one-run heartbreakers twice — 1-0 to North Polk as freshmen and 3-2 to Turkey Valley as sophomores while ending 33-8 and 39-2, respectively.

"Nicole made everyone around her better. She was not a real vocal leader, but led by example. And for Nicole and Jamie, they made each other better. It was a two-way street," commented David Lee, coach of BCLUW at the time.

The Fishers were destined to be softball standouts as mother Linda was a pitcher for Lee in the early 80s and pitched for BCL at the state tournament in 1982.

"We both started pitching in the early years back in kindergarten and first grade. It was decided Jamie was the better

pitcher and I just started catching Jamie at the pitching practices," said James.

"I thought Nicole was going to be the pitcher, but it was eventually decided Jamie would be the pitcher. Nicole worked hard at learning catching and became a great catcher," noted Lee.

"Jamie was not the easiest to catch with her speed and movement on the ball, but Nicole handled her well," he added.

James added, "Coach Lee was very dedicated to the teams. He would have pitching practices year round. He really believed in everyone one of us and got the most out of us."

Nicole carried a potent bat that ended with a four-year (freshman through senior) batting average of .450 with 250 base hits. Additional career totals were 232 runs batted in, 128 runs scored and 28 home runs. Individually, her sophomore campaign was the best, posting lofty numbers with a .514 average, 72 base hits, 75 RBIs, 32 runs scored and 10 homers.

Nicole, like Jamie, played as an eighth grader and hit .321 with another 35 base knocks.

She was a four-time NCL West Conference first-team selection and shared the league MVP with her sister as a senior, named second-team all-state as a frosh and then first-team all-state as a sophomore, junior and senior. She was named to the 2010 state's all-tourney team. The Comets were the conference team champions all four seasons.

Along with softball, Nicole was a standout all-conference and all-state performer in cross country, basketball and track & field.

Nicole's softball career continued in college. After a semester at Winona State in Minnesota, she transferred to Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids and played for two seasons. She then transferred to UNI in Cedar Falls and joined sis Jamie playing for the Panthers. She was an outfielder, catcher and designated player. Her junior campaign UNI won the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament and qualified for the NCAA Regionals for the first time in a long time. She earned all-American honors at Kirkwood and was all-conference at UNI.

James is currently teaching middle school (fifth grade) at Grinnell, coaching middle school track and working on her masters' degree.

Along with James, hall of fame inductees on Thursday will be Tracy Langhurst from Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Tana Colt of Akron-Westfield and Cassandra Darrah of Wayne of Corydon. Langhurst and Darrah were both pitchers and Colt was a second baseman.

Spartan season ends against Don Bosco

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER — With an eighth grader who hadn't thrown all year on the mound facing a school widely considered a state tournament contender, Grundy Center's district opener against Don Bosco last Tuesday night fit the bill of "David and Goliath" as well as any matchup possibly could. Nevertheless, the Spartans fought hard and stayed competitive before ultimately falling 10-0 in five innings to wrap up coach Pat Brown Jr.'s first season at the helm.

"Even though this is our last game and maybe not so much of a moral victory, (I'm optimistic) just knowing that this group of guys—minus two guys—are going to be back," Brown said. "Unfortunately, when you play a team like Don Bosco, they just put it to you and keep the gas down."

The Dons (22-8), who played as the home team despite the location of the contest, struck first in the bottom of the opening frame thanks to a Trevor Brown triple and a Cael Frost single to bring him home. Starting pitcher Braden Sawyer then rebounded, forcing a fielder's choice and then catching Logan Lutgen looking to escape the jam.

Grundy Center (2-20) couldn't get anyone on base in the second inning after Sawyer Bowen got all the way to third in the first, and Don Bosco loaded the bases with nobody out in its next at-bat. The Spartans made perhaps their best play of the night with a 5-2-3 double play on a grounder to third baseman Garrett Weldon, preventing a score, but Frost then struck again with a two-out, two-run single on a 3-1 count to make the score 3-0.

Weldon landed his team's first hit of the night on an infield single in the third, but the momentum stopped there. The Dons added another run in the bottom of the inning on a Bryce Schares RBI single, and Dayne Zinkula, another eighth grader, came



Grundy Center pitcher Dayne Zinkula makes a throw to first base during last Tuesday night's Class 1A district quarterfinal as third baseman Garrett Weldon looks on. The Dons defeated the Spartans 10-0 in five innings. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register)

in to replace Sawyer. After an extended rundown between third and home that ended with Dillon Welter being tagged out, Zinkula struck out Brown to retire the side.

Spartan catcher Jensen Clapp nearly homered in the bottom of the fourth, but leftfielder Kendall Becker hauled in his long drive at the warning track. The Dons did not manage to score in the bottom of the fourth, and Grundy Center put a runner on third with one out before a strikeout and a lineout to center derailed hopes of getting on the scoreboard.

In the bottom of the fifth, the wheels fell off: an error and two stolen bases set up an Easton Larson RBI single, and a passed ball allowed another runner to cross the plate. Schares then launched

a piercing three-run double to deep centerfield, and a Cael Tenold single down the first base line past the outstretched arms of Matthew Sternhagen sealed the deal, ending the game due to the 10-run rule.

The Spartans managed just two hits in the contest, and Frost (3-for-4 with three RBIs) and Schares (2-for-4 with four RBIs) led the way for the Dons. Mason Denton got the win on the mound, striking out six with no walks allowed.

While Brown conceded that the 2018 season was a difficult one for his young squad,

he remains unflinchingly optimistic about the future. The Spartans graduate just two seniors (Weldon and Bowen), and their new coach hopes that by the time his eighth graders are juniors and

seniors, they'll be the heavy favorites dispatching scrappy underdogs.

"I think the biggest thing is these kids, the way they battled every single game (and) every single inning. They didn't quit. They didn't quit on each other. They didn't quit on me. They didn't quit on their community," Brown said. "Longtime (Grundy Center girls golf) coach Rick Schupbach told me a long time ago 'Leave the place better than what you found it,' and that's exactly what these kids are doing. They're making great strides."

Don Bosco defeated AGWSR 15-1 in Reinbeck in the Class 1A, District 5 semifinal on Thursday night and took on Gladbrook-Reinbeck in Saturday's district final.



Dike-New Hartford's Bo Weissenfluh and Morgan Weber were named IAHSNGCA's Golfer of the Year in the 2A boys and 2A girls divisions, respectively. (File photos)



Local golfers win IAHSNGCA golf awards

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

This spring was a good time to be a high school golfer in the Grundy County area.

The Iowa High School Golf Coaches Association's year-end awards included Coach of the Year honors for Grundy Center boys coach Dennis Dirks and BCLUW girls coach Stacy Simpson.

Dike-New Hartford golfers Bo Weissenfluh and Morgan Weber received their respective awards as Golfer of the Year after winning state championships at the 2A state meets last spring. Weissenfluh shares his Golfer of the Year award with Panorama's Kolby Shackelford.

Weissenfluh posted a 4-over 144 to win by one stroke at the Class 2A meet in Marshalltown.

Weber shot a 148 to cruise to the girls golf title at the 2A meet in Panora.

Dirks helped guide the Spartans to the third state title in school history, winning the 1A meet in Newton by four shots. Simpson was at the helm for the Comets' second-consecutive appearance at state golf, where the Comets left with a third-place team finish.

"For years, this area of the state has been known for its golf excellence," Dirks said. "As Stacy would I'm sure agree, our winning of the Coach of the Year awards is the result of our teams' success. ... There are so many other area coaches equally deserving each year of being recognized for the success they've achieved throughout the spring."

Local softball players on all-district teams

AGWSR leads locals with three selections

The Iowa Girls Coaches Association recently released the all-district teams for this summer's softball season.

AGWSR had the most all-district selections of the local teams with three chosen to the Class 1A North Central District team — junior Taryan Barrick, sophomore Ali Gerbracht and freshman MaKenna Kuper.

In the Class 2A Northeast District, BCLUW sophomore Kiersten Kruse and junior teammate Bailey Ashton were all-district selections, joining Grundy Center senior Landry Luhring on the team.

Prior to the beginning of the state softball tournament, Barrick led the state with 360 strikeouts in 175 and one-third innings pitched this season. She's held opponents to a .115 batting average and allowed just 17 earned runs.

Kuper is one of the leading hitters in 1A, batting .421 with nine doubles, six triples, nine home runs and 33 RBI to go with 18 stolen bases and a .549 on-base percentage for the Cou-

gars. Gerbracht has been steady behind the plate as Barrick's battery mate and is second on the team with a .391 batting average to go along with 24 runs batted in and a team leading 14 sacrifice hits.

Kruse had one of the best batting averages amongst NCL West teams with a .438 with 23 runs batted in and also stole 25 bases. Ashton was BCLUW's primary pitcher, allowing 42 earned runs in 147 and one-third innings with 166 strikeouts to 26 walks.

Luhring collected 21 runs batted in and seven doubles with a .455 average in her final season with the Spartans. She also had a .506 on-base percentage and contributed 69 innings in the pitcher's circle.

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AGWSR's Liam Stubbe (left) and Ben Macy (middle) celebrate as assistant coach James Grunwald (right) looks on after closing out a six-inning, 12-2 win over North Butler in a Class 1A District 5 quarterfinal on Tuesday night in Grundy Center. Stubbe got the win on the mound, and Macy led the offense with three RBIs. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register)

Cougars throttle North Butler in postseason opener

By **ROBERT MAHARRY**
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER—The AGWSR baseball team came up with timely hits and capitalized on a series of untimely North Butler errors to coast to a 12-2 win over the Bearcats in a Class 1A district quarterfinal at Grundy Center on Tuesday night, marking the sixth consecutive victory for the Cougars.

The two teams faced each other in last year's playoffs at Sheffield, and North Butler advanced after an extra-inning thriller to end the Cougars' season. AGWSR coach Dave Showalter and senior pitcher Liam Stubbe were determined to avoid the same fate this time around.

"We knew we were going to have to hit some gaps tonight, hit the ball hard and not just put the ball in play," Showalter said. "I thought we did a nice job of doing that. We had some guys who maybe haven't been hitting as well lately that had a good night tonight. It's a good way to start the postseason."

Neither squad scored in the first frame, but the Cougars (13-4) finally got something cooking in the bottom of the second when Brody Roder reached on an errant throw and moved to second before a Luke Starr groundout put him on third. Joe Wiarda drove him in with an infield single as AGWSR kept up

the pressure on North Butler shortstop Kendrick Miller.

Later in the inning, freshman Ben Macy slammed a double off the wall and scored two more runners, and Stubbe drove Macy in to push the lead to 4-0. Another Wiarda single—this one a blooper to right field—brought Starr home in the bottom of the third to make it 5-0.

The Bearcats (10-10) got on the board in the top of the fourth when Reiher drove Jared Feldman home, but Stubbe escaped any further damage by striking out Colton Hobson.

The senior helped his own cause in the bottom of the frame with a single that scored Alex Hames, and Macy came home on an error. A Miller error loaded the bases, and a chopper at the shortstop allowed two more Cougars to score. Starr hit a two-run single, and AGWSR held an 11-1 lead with a chance to end the game in five.

North Butler didn't go down without a fight, however, scoring a run on a Miller double with two outs and holding the Cougars in the bottom of the fifth. With runners on first and third in the top of the sixth, Stubbe nabbed a Rhett Lammers grounder and ended the threat. After a Starr double in the bottom of the sixth, Macy drove him in, and the contest

was called due to the 10-run rule.

AGWSR's bats stayed hot all night: five different players (Macy, Stubbe, Matt Pfaltzgraff, Starr and Hames) had at least two hits, and Macy drove in three runs from the leadoff spot.

"The leadership has been great, and the kids are having fun. It's fun to come in to practice or a game because the guys are loose," Showalter said. "Sometimes it's a little nerve racking how loose we are, but we've done it all year. So I guess we'll have to continue doing that and see how far it takes us."

On the mound, Stubbe surrendered two runs on nine hits but struck out nine batters and stayed in control throughout the outing, with no walks allowed and 68 of his 88 pitches thrown for strikes.

"The key tonight was just to stay composed. I knew they're a good hitting team that can put the ball in play, but one hit, two hits, that's not going to phase me especially if I can keep them on first or second (base)," Stubbe said. "I'm a good strike thrower, and I try to keep them mixed up."

The Cougars advanced to Thursday's district semifinal against Don Bosco, with the Dons coming out on top 15-1 in five innings.

Wolverines

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play that the Wolverines executed to near-perfection in D-NH's NICL East conference title win against Denver.

Wilson's bunt was popped up slightly foul, though, and A-P catcher Brodey Key snatched it out of mid-air for the second out of the inning and then put the tag on Moore as he sprinted for home, as Key recorded the rare unassisted double play.

The Falcons were fired up for the fifth inning, and capitalized on one of several infield miscues by the Wolverines for a third run as Riley Oberhauser advanced to third on an infield error and then came home to score on a pitch that went to the backstop.

Though the Wolverines were never too far out of the game on Tuesday, D-NH's errors played a role in the Wolverines falling behind.

"That was probably our worst game, especially defensively, maybe in the last 4 weeks if not longer," D-NH coach Sean Leonard said. "Those are routine plays and you gotta make those. ... We've only got ourselves to blame but we've gotta get the bats going. We had a couple opportunities to score and didn't cash in."

Moore brought home D-NH's lone run of the game on a two-out triple to the right-center wall, scoring Beuter to pull the Wolverines within two runs. But Cuvelier struck out Chase Wilson looking to end the half-inning.

In the seventh, Tim Koop reached with two outs after being hit by a pitch, but Drew Sonnenberg grounded out on a fielder's choice to Price at shortstop as the celebration began for the Falcons.

D-NH loses just one senior

from Tuesday's starting lineup in Chase Wilson. The group finished with a 22-11 overall record just weeks after winning the NICL East conference championship for a third-consecutive season.

"There's a lot to look forward to," Leonard said. "This is just the beginning for this particular group. ... We can be frustrated that it's over for the season, that we won't have that day-to-day chance to improve, but the best is yet to come for this group."

A-P 110 010 0 — 3 3
D-NH 000 001 0 — 1 3
WP: Carter Cuvelier (7 IP, 3 H, 1 ER, 3 BB, 7 K)
LP: Reece Beuter (7 IP, 3 H, 3 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 7 K)
A-P-RBI: Cuvelier, Riley Oberhauser.
D-NH-2+ hits: Ryan Moore 2-2.
3B: Moore. **RBI:** Moore. **SB:** Moore, Tim Koop. **BB:** Drew Sonnenberg, Reece Beuter, Koop.



k's Walker Thede (right) bumps forearms with Caden Kickbush after Kickbush scored in the second inning of G-R's 11-3 win over BCLUW on Thursday in Reinbeck. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)

Rebels soar past Comets

G-R returns to district final

By **JAKE RYDER**
The Grundy Register

REINBECK—Taking pitches isn't exactly in the playbook for the Gladbrook-Reinbeck baseball team.

The Rebels would much rather show what they can do swinging the bat, and Thursday's 11-3 district final romp over BCLUW served as Exhibit A with G-R pounding out 12 hits to dispatch the NICL West foe.

G-R (21-10) advances to Saturday's district final against Don Bosco (23-8) at 7 p.m. in Reinbeck. The Dons pounded AGWSR 15-1 in five innings earlier in the day to claim their spot in Saturday's game.

Tyler Tschertter was 3 for 4 at the plate, with Walker Thede, Mason Skovgard and Bryce Schick adding two hits each. Bronson Wrage contributed a team-leading three runs batted in to clean up the basepaths.

"We like to go and hit," Skovgard said. "That's what we're up there for. ... Ty crushed it like he always does, Kyle [Koppen] finally got some good contact, Walker did great the first couple innings and the bottom of the order was able to get the middle of the order in toward the end of the game."

The Rebels scored first with two runs in the bottom of the opening inning, but BCLUW answered with a Koty Kruse RBI single in the top of the second.

G-R's second inning opened up the game, scoring five runs on six hits, which included four doubles.

"We had some good hits and we had some balls that were kind of in-between where they were going to have to make a play on it and fortunately, they fell for us," G-R head coach Scott Kiburis said. "We put it in play with runners on base and ... sometimes it's luck, but it's baseball and those are things that can happen."

The Comets entered Thursday's game looking for win No. 3 against G-R after sweeping the regular season series, both times defeating G-R's Tyler Tschertter.

"They were able to take pitches, foul them off and made his pitch count go way up," Kiburis said. "Scoring first was important, and keeping them from scoring with their first four batters. [G-R starter Kyle Koppen] gave us that opportunity to let our defense shine and wasn't really walking anyone."

Cougars

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of an inning. "They hit the ball like that, they're tough to beat," Showalter said. "We've played like that at times this year too, but sometimes it goes the other way."

The Cougars didn't roll over, getting a runner on base in the next three innings but unable to move any runners past second down the stretch.

"I'm happy with the way we approached and battled," Showalter said. "We didn't have another strikeout after the



BCLUW's Keegan Rhinehart lines up the catch in foul territory during Thursday's game with G-R in Reinbeck. G-R won 11-3. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)

Koppen lasted three and two-third innings, followed by Caden Kickbush who pitched 40 pitches in two and one-third innings to maintain availability for Saturday's district final. Skovgard finished the final inning for the Rebels.

"I knew Kyle was going to be pumped for this game, he probably had five miles per hour faster on his fast-ball," Skovgard said. "Caden's always throwing strikes and I came in to finish it off, but a good all-around start ... and they didn't have anything too big going in each inning."

BCLUW's season closes at 15-13 overall, on the heels of recently clinching a three-way tie for the North Iowa Cedar League's West Division title but having to swallow a bitter pill on Thursday night. The Comets will have to replace six seniors that played in the starting lineup for the final time on Thursday — Brad Barkema, Troy Dolphin, Logan Mann,

Keegan Rhinehart, Blake Mann and Calob Keller.

"A lot of times it's not about what you lose but what you bring back," BCLUW head coach Matt Zoske said. "But this is a lot that we're losing, a lot of experience with pitching, situational hitting, not something you pluck off a tree. ... These guys fight to the end and they just want to keep playing, but unfortunately it had to come to an end tonight."

BCLUW 010 101 0 — 3 5
G-R 250 400 x — 11 12
WP: Kyle Koppen (3.2 IP, 4 H, 2 ER, 1 BB, 0 K)

LP: Logan Mann (3.1 IP, 12 H, 11 R, 10 ER, 1 BB, 0 K)

BCLUW-2+ hits: Jack Garber 2-3, Koty Kruse 2-3. **2B:** Garber. **RBI:** Calob Keller, Kruse. **SB:** Garber, Troy Dolphin. **BB:** Blake Mann, Brad Barkema, L. Mann, Keegan Rhinehart.

G-R-2+ hits: Tyler Tschertter 3-4, Walker Thede 2-4, Mason Skovgard 2-4, Bryce Schick 2-3. **2B:** Thede 2, Tschertter, Skovgard. **RBI:** Bronson Wrage 3, Tschertter 2, Thede, Skovgard, Eli Thede, Caden Kickbush, Schick. **BB:** E. Thede.

AGWSR 100 00 — 1 3
DB (10)01 4x — 15 17
WP: Lewis Havel (3.1 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 1 K)

LP: Luke Starr (0.2 IP, 9 H, 10 R, 9 ER, 1 BB, 0 K)

AGWSR-2+ hits: Matt Pfaltzgraff 2-2. **SB:** Pfaltzgraff. **BB:** Keon Huffman.



D-NH pitcher Reece Beuter fires the throw to first to throw out A-P's Ben Ogle in Tuesday's district semifinal in Story City. A-P won 3-1. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)

A-P baseball knocks out D-NH

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

STORY CITY – The Dike-New Hartford baseball team's season came to an end on Tuesday evening in a 3-1 loss to Aplington-Parkersburg in a Class 2A district semifinal at Roland-Story High School in Story City.

A-P advanced to Saturday's district final against South Hamilton at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The Falcons scored a run in each of the first two innings,

beginning with Carter Cuvelier's sacrifice fly to left field scoring Coby Hoff in the first inning. Riley Oberhauser followed that with a sacrifice bunt in the second inning, bringing Aaron Price home from third.

Those two runs laid a good foundation for Cuvelier as he started the game on the mound for A-P. He finished with seven strikeouts and three walks, scattering three hits in the complete-game pitching victory.

A-P battled D-NH sopho-

more hurler Reece Beuter in the batter's box, as Beuter finished with one earned run on three hits with no walks and seven strikeouts.

The Falcons got a burst of momentum after ending the bottom of the fourth in a double play.

D-NH was threatening to score with Ryan Moore at third and Chase Wilson prepared to lay down a squeeze bunt, the

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Dons overwhelm Cougars

Don Bosco scores 10 in 1st inning

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

REINBECK – AGWSR baseball had a solid start to Thursday evening's district semifinal with Don Bosco, scoring first with a run on an error in the first inning.

The Dons delivered a big response with 10 runs in the bottom half of the inning, which set the tone for a 15-1 five-inning defeat for the Cougars, bringing their season to an end in Reinbeck.

Don Bosco advanced to Saturday's district final against Gladbrook-Reinbeck, 11-3 winners against BCLUW on Thursday.

Matt Pfaltzgraff finished 2 for 2 at the plate with a stolen base to lead the Cougars, who were held to three hits in the game.

Pfaltzgraff scored on a Don Bosco outfield error after Josh Bartling's two-out single.

"It was great to get on the board to start," AGWSR coach Dave Showalter said. "But you have to give them credit, they hit the ball well. I don't think we did a lot wrong defensively in that first inning, they just found some gaps."

After AGWSR starter Luke Starr got Trevor Brown to fly out to left for the first out, Cael Frost hit a single and moved to second on Kendall Becker's single. Logan Lutgen hit a sacrifice fly to bring Frost home.



AGWSR's Liam Stubbe prepares to make the play to third for the force out during Thursday's game with Don Bosco in Reinbeck. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)

Bryce Schares was hit by a pitch and Cael Tenold started Don Bosco's two-out rally with a hit scoring Becker. A walk and six singles later, Don

Bosco had sent 14 batters to the plate and put up 10 runs, chasing Starr after only two-thirds

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One run short

Rebels eliminated by Don Bosco after furious comeback attempt

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

REINBECK- Gladbrook-Reinbeck couldn't buy a hit—or a baserunner, for that matter—during the first six innings of Saturday night's Class 1A district final against Don Bosco, but when senior Walker Thede broke through and smashed the first home run of his high school career in the top of the seventh, it put a spark in his teammates that nearly propelled them to a substate appearance.

"It's something you think about as a little kid. Like, uh oh, what if this happens? And it finally did," Thede said. "It almost was like a recollection of all of high school coming back to me, and I realized 'This is it.' Something happened, and we got going after that."

An error and an RBI single later, the Rebels (21-11) had stormed back to within a run of the Dons (24-8) and seemed poised to take their first lead of the night, but pitcher Trever Brown regained his composure and recorded three straight outs to walk off the field with a 3-2 win and salvage his squad's hopes of playing in Des Moines.

A pitchers' duel from start to finish, the contest was essentially decided on a handful of bang-bang plays that gave Don Bosco an ultimately insurmountable advantage. Logan Lutgen recorded his team's first hit with a bunt single in the top of the second before a Tyler Tscherter wild pitch moved him to second base. Bryce Schares subsequently drew a walk, and a Dylan Rottinghaus chopper that got past Rebel third baseman Eli Thede brought Lutgen home to make the score 1-0 in favor of the Dons, the home team on the scoreboard.

"It's baseball. The ball's going to go the wrong way. Sometimes a guy's going to make a great play on it, and sometimes, more than likely, it's just a bad ball and you can't get to it," Thede said. "It sucks that those couple plays decided (the game), but that's how baseball works sometimes."



Gladbrook-Reinbeck's Kyle Koppen rounds third base in the seventh inning of the Rebels' district final with Don Bosco on Saturday night. (Rob Maharry/Mid-America Publishing)

Lewis Havel scored Schares with an RBI groundout, and just like that, his squad held a 2-0 advantage. G-R failed to put a runner on base in its next four at-bats as Brown mowed down 12 consecutive hitters and took complete control on the mound. The Dons added what proved to be the insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when freshman Cael Frost launched a double down the left field line, and Dillon Welter moved him over to third with a crucial two-strike sacrifice bunt.

Lutgen, who scored the team's first run, came through again with a sac fly to center field, and the Rebels' hopes for a comeback felt even more unlikely than they previously had against a dominant hurler in Brown.

"He made us go after any ball that we could to put in play," G-R head coach Scott Kiburis said.

The elder Thede, however, changed everything with a moon shot over the left field fence, and the G-R bench erupted. Shortstop Kyle Koppen reached on a throwing error and advanced to second, and after a nerve-racking at-bat that included a two-strike foul off and a potential strikeout pitch just off of the outside corner, fellow senior Mason Skovgard delivered a perfectly-placed RBI single down the third base line and scored Koppen to make the score 3-2.

But the renewed optimism and palpable momentum quickly died down: Bronson Wrage lined out to right field, and Aiden Wyatt hit a grounder to Cael Frost that resulted in a fielder's choice. With the season lying in the balance, Caden Kickbush went down swinging.

Despite taking the loss,

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AGWSR's Taryan Barrick prepares to pitch during the first inning of a state quarterfinal against Janesville in Fort Dodge on Monday. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)



AGWSR softball celebrates after making the final out in a 4-3 victory over Janesville on Monday in Fort Dodge. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)

Making it happen

Hames gets the big hit in state quarterfinal

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

FORT DODGE — Scott O'Brien didn't want Alyssa Hames to end her last at-bat on Monday afternoon with her bat on her shoulder.

With only one hit in her previous 11 at-bats this postseason, O'Brien gave Hames a little tough love to try and focus her on the situation.

"I got a little upset," O'Brien admitted. "I just wanted her to get out of her shell, she was getting too tight. Don't give up, don't just stand there. Make something happen."

Fellow co-coach Brenda Drake added some words of advice when Hames stepped out of the batter's box. Her confidence renewed, Hames

took the bat off her shoulder and helped change AGWSR's state softball fate.

Her looping single into right field brought home the game-winning run for the Cougars in a comeback 4-3 state quarterfinal win over Janesville on Monday night.

AGWSR (27-7) will play second-seeded Akron-Westfield (27-4) in Wednesday's Class 1A state semifinals at 1 p.m. in Fort Dodge.

Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the sixth, AGWSR kicked off the inning with Taryan Barrick being hit by a pitch. Her courtesy runner Haley Bakker scored on a Taylor Sperflage single, with Sperflage moving to second after the throw home to beat Bakker went wild.

That set up Hames' at-bat. "[Drake] just told me to calm down," Hames said. "She said they knew I was a good hitter, and that's why they moved me up from 9th [in the lineup]. I just needed to stay

calm and hit the ball like I know I can."

After striking out twice against Kennedy Meister in her first two at-bats, Hames made contact to pull the Cougars back ahead for good, with Sperflage able to slide around the tag at home to score.

"I saw the girl coming in and she was pulled away from the plate, so I figured I'd try to slide around her," Sperflage said. "I'm really glad I was able to be a big part of my team winning that game and I'm very proud. ... We're a really great group of girls. That was a tough situation and we got it done."

Taryan Barrick, who didn't allow a hit until a Lily Liekweg double in the fifth inning, finished off the complete game victory in the seventh inning by picking up her 13th strikeout and coaxing a flyout and a groundout, working around a Liekweg two-out bunt single.

Barrick finished with three

earned runs allowed on three hits, also allowing three walks.

"We just had to relax and try not to worry about what happened in the past," Barrick said. "Focus on the present."

AGWSR scored first in the first inning when MaKenna Kuper took a leadoff walk and was brought home two batters later on a Barrick single over the Janesville shortstop's head.

Janesville answered in the next half-inning on a wild pitch from Barrick that scored Bailey Hoff, who reached on a one-out walk, moved to second on a wild pitch and went to third on a sacrifice grounder before another ball to the backstop scored her.

In the third, AGWSR got out of a bases-loaded jam with one out after two infield errors. Barrick picked up a strikeout and got Meister to fly out to center to avoid damage. In the bottom half of the inning, the Cougars got a run back on a wild pitch from Meister, bring-

ing Kuper home for her second run scored of the game.

In the fifth, Janesville broke through with Liekweg's double, stealing third and scoring on a wild pitch. Grace Hovenga's double scored Naomi Hovenga to put Janesville up top.

AGWSR struggled against Meister at times on Monday.

"We knew she'd throw change-up for a second strike but we didn't lay off that enough," Barrick said. "We learned to hit the pitches we wanted and still didn't hit the ball well, but we still ended up perfectly fine."

After Monday's game, it sounded like Hames had broken out of her shell.

"We all knew she could do it," Barrick said. "She just had to know she could do it. She proved that she believed in herself and she brought a lot to that inning."

Hames added: "The nerves are gone. I'm just out here to have a lot of fun."

Jville	010	020	0	—	3	3	1
AGWSR	101	002	x	—	4	4	2
WP:	Taryan Barrick	(7 IP, 3 H, 3 ER, 3 BB, 13 K)					
LP:	Kennedy Meister	(6 IP, 4 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 8 K)					
Jville	AB	R	H	RBI			
Liekweg	4	1	2	0			
NHovenga	2	1	0	0			
GHovenga	3	0	1	1			
KMeister	3	0	0	0			
Hoff	2	1	0	0			
JMeister	3	0	0	0			
Kiene	3	0	0	0			
Eastman	3	0	0	0			
McCarville	3	0	0	0			
Totals	26	3	3	1			
SB:	Lily Liekweg 2, Naomi Hovenga, Grace Hovenga. BB: MaKenna Kuper 2, Carrington Hunt.						

AGWSR	AB	R	H	RBI
Kuper	1	2	0	0
Gerbracht	1	0	0	0
Barrick	2	0	1	1
Bakker	0	1	0	0
Sicard	2	0	0	0
Winterberg	3	0	1	0
Sperflage	2	1	1	1
Hames	3	0	1	1
Hunt	2	0	0	0
deNeui	2	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	4	3
BB:	MaKenna Kuper 2, Carrington Hunt.			

Rebels

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sophomore phenom Tschertcher contributed a masterful performance on the hill, tossing six innings and allowing three runs (one earned) on just two hits with five strikeouts and one walk. He finished the season with a 6-3 record and an impressive 1.37 ERA, striking out 77 batters against 19 walks.

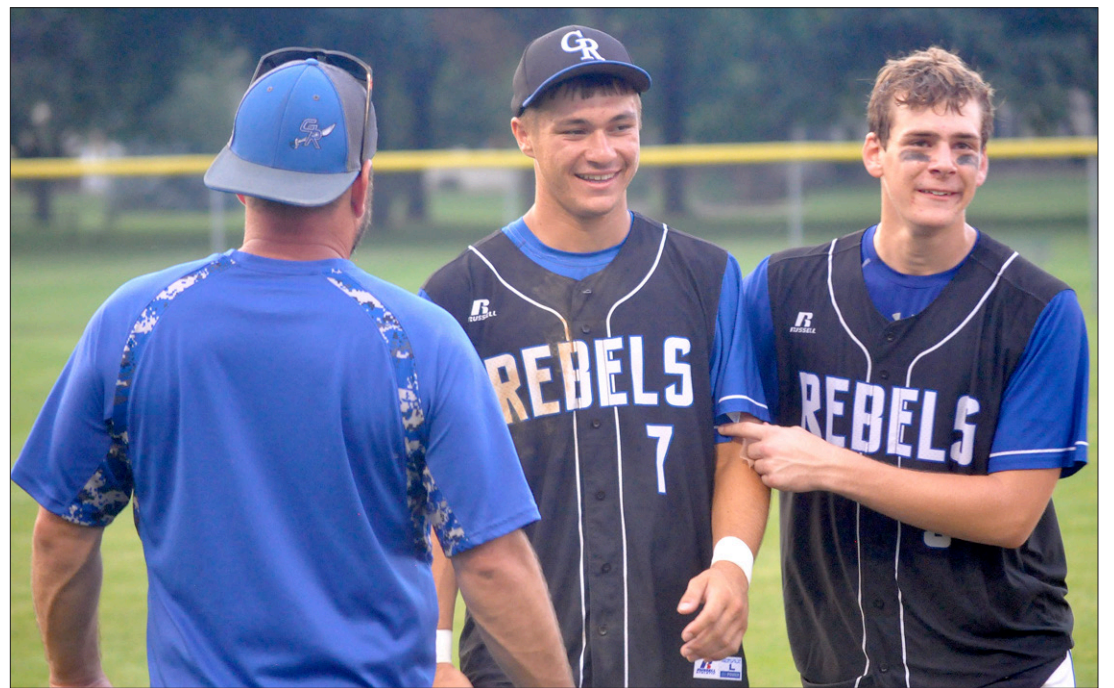
"I think Tyler threw just an outstanding game, and the last three or four outings he's had, he's just been excellent," Kiburis said. "He's one of the top pitchers in the state, and he's one of the top shortstops in the state."

Brown got the victory after allowing just four hits, two of which came in the seventh inning. Don Bosco advanced to take on Alburnett (34-6) in the substate 3 final on Tuesday night in Cedar Falls, and the winner advanced to the state tournament at Principal Park in Des Moines.

For Gladbrook-Reinbeck's six seniors—Thede, Bryce Schick, Kickbush, Skovgard, Koppen and Wrage—Saturday's loss bookended one of the most successful four year athletic periods in school history, a time frame that included state appearances in football, basket-

ball, soccer, golf and baseball and back-to-back championships on the gridiron, not to mention an undefeated season and basketball title in 2015.

"I had (the seniors) when they were seventh graders, so it was fun to have them for six years," Kiburis said. "It's going to be really hard to replace, but we've got a bunch of young kids coming up... They're not going to be fazed by getting in big competition, and they want to be in it. They'll do what they have to do get to the point where those (older) kids got."



Gladbrook-Reinbeck's Walker Thede (center) and Jackson Kiburis (right) walk off the field and greet Thede's father Barry (left) after a 3-2 district final loss to Don Bosco on Saturday night in Reinbeck. (Rob Maharry/Mid-America Publishing)



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