



Supervisors get mixed reviews on Pipeline Ordinances

By Michael Tidemann

The Emmet County Board of Supervisors received a mixed legal opinion on the county's proposed carbon pipeline ordinances at their Tuesday, Oct. 18 meeting.

One proposed ordinance that would provide guidance on pipeline installation and permitting processes received a resounding thumbs down from Rich Meyer, Emmet County's drainage attorney.

"I don't think this is worth the paper it's written on," Meyer said of the ordinance. Meyer said he did not think the ordinance would survive a court challenge since the Iowa Utilities Board has its own administrative rules.

Board Chair Jeff Quastad argued that damage to private tile could impact drainage district tile, a point Meyer seemed to accept. Quastad said the Sierra Club had drafted the original ordinance upon which Emmet County's was based.

Meyer said though he would defer to County Attorney Melanie Summers-Bauler on the permitting ordinance.

Meyer was more optimistic about the ordinance addressing drainage districts. "I think you're going to have something to go with," Meyer said, adding that the ordinance should have legal standing in court.

Quastad said attorney Doug Struyk had written the second ordinance. Meyer made several comments about the ordinance. He said of impacted counties adopted the same ordinance, it would have a better chance to survive a court challenge. "I think the courts are going to let you do this because of the drainage districts' legal standing," He suggested the Iowa Drainage District Association take the lead in having one ordinance for every county the pipelines impact.

Meyer made several other recommendations on the drainage district ordinance.

He suggested stating that no specific person or company be named a pipeline inspector since that could change. He also asked about pipeline depth, crop damage and environmental damage. Meyer said an environmental damage policy would likely be difficult to obtain and then would carry prohibitive cost.

Quastad said he was scheduled to attend another IDDA meeting the following day in Spencer.

In other business, Emmet County Emergency Management Director Travis Sheridan told the board he was applying for a \$30,000 grant to

write a hazardous mitigation plan. Sheridan said the grant would require a \$5,000 local match. Sheridan said the plan was necessary to apply for Federal Emergency Management Administration money.

The board agreed to have Northwest Iowa Planning & Development update the Emmet County Code of Ordinances. Counties are required to update ordinances every five years.

Auditor's Assistant Roxanne Budach said 31 election officials had received training the previous day on new machines. Budach said seven were new officials.

The board also appointed Aaron Rusche as Ellsworth Township trustee.

Emmet County Engineer Walter Davis-Oeth requested and received approval for resurfacing A17 from N32 to N40. Davis-Oeth said one inch would be milled off and a new three-and-one-half-inch asphalt layer applied.

Davis said he had two seasonal equipment operators lined up and will advertise for a third. He recommended hiring the experienced operators at the same wage as regular secondary roads staff with the new operator receiving \$2 less. The board approved his request.

The engineer said Christensen Construction of Estherville was the low bidder out of six on the new county shop with a bid of \$2,628,700, under his estimate of \$2,665,000 which included a \$100,000 contingency. The building would be 11,500 to 12,000 square feet, depending on whether utility space was considered. Due to higher-than-expected fuel costs, Davis-Oeth said the project, while under his estimate, would make for a tight year-end carryover. He asked if local option or COVID month might be available to help with the project.

Davis-Oeth said he would ask that final project approval be placed on the Oct. 25 agenda. The board gave its unofficial go-ahead to lock in the project bid.

The board also met with Shannon Landauer, Iowa Lakes Corridor executive director. Landauer discussed the impact of manufacturing and the need for employee housing. Landauer said Emmet County is double the national average for its number of industries.



This large bright gold/yellow/ orange maple tree is at the corner of A Avenue and 6th Street in Armstrong. Mother Nature has brought out the best in color this fall. By the time you read this, the wind has put most of the leaves on the ground!

North Union Volleyball ends season in semi regionals

The North Union High School volleyball season came to an end on Monday night, October 24 in Hull. NU went up against the #2 in Class 2A Western Christian who defeated the Warriors 3-0. A complete story and photos will appear in next week's newspaper.

2022 Veterans' Day Program on Tue., November 8th

The 2022 Veterans' Day Program will be held on Tuesday, November 8th, at 9:00 a.m., in the North Union High School Gymnasium.

The topic of this year's program is "The Quilts of Valor".

The VFW Legion Auxiliary is also "Hunting for Heroes". If you have received a Quilt of Valor and would be willing to bring it to be displayed during the program, please contact Lisa Hansen at 712-260-2671.

If you are a Veteran and would like to receive a Quilt of Valor, Lisa can take your information and get you on the waiting list.



Halloween in Armstrong

The City of Armstrong will be holding their Halloween activities on Saturday, October 29, 2022.

A Trick-or-Treat Hike will be held at Valley View Care Center starting at 4:00 p.m. in the parking lot and will end at 5:00 p.m.

From 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the ABC Club will be handing out hot dogs, chips, and a drink in the Community Center, followed by a Magic Show at 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Trick-or-Treaters will be able to get their treats from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Community Center during "Trunk or Treat". Community members are encouraged to decorate the back of their vehicles, load up on candy, and park in front of the Community Center.

Attendees will vote on their favorite "Trunk" and the top three winners will be given prizes.

Trick-or-Treating around town will begin at 6:30 p.m. and run until 9:00 p.m. Please turn your porch lights to let the kids know if you are giving out treats.

Election Night Supper in Ringsted

The Ringsted Legion Auxiliary will be sponsoring the annual Election Night Supper on November 8th from 5:30-7:00 p.m. at the Ringsted Legion Community Center.

The free will offering supper will include homemade chicken rice soup, homemade bean and ham soup, chili, cinnamon and caramel rolls, and relish.

Everyone is invited to attend

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Kids get annual visit to the Twait Pumpkin Farm

PHOTO ABOVE: The PK-2nd graders from North Union Fenton recently visited the Twait Pumpkin Farm south of Ringsted. The students were excited to see the decorations and pick out their own pumpkin. Pictured with the students is Arlene Twait. NU students are front row: Owen Welbig, Trae Bruhn, Kinsley Lown, Mrs. Twait, Declan Jenkins, Jaxyn Spoon, Juan Berber Pecina, and Emmett Thomas. Steps left to right is Emma Hutchinson, Michael Waldron, Grady Haukoos, Jonathan Rogers, LeRoy Henriksen, and Braylon Jones.

PHOTO BELOW: Pictured are Owen Rolling in front, Braxtyn Kropf behind him, next row is Jace Lown, Sophera Henning, Jameson Ulfers, Bryce Thompson and back is Carson Wadsley. Teacher is Miss Angel Smith and to the right is Arlene Twait.



Red Cross Blood Drive in Ringsted on November 10th

The Ringsted Evening Out Club will host a community blood drive with the American Red Cross on Thursday, November 10, 2022 from 1:30 to 6:30 at the Ringsted American Legion Community Center.

For more information or to make an appointment to donate, call Barb Christensen at 712-260-0375, Karen Witte at 712-866-1671 or Gayle Petersen at 712-866-1326 or sign up online at redcrossblood.org.

Hosting a blood drive coincides

with the Evening Out Club's core values of giving back to the community. "With a simple blood donation, we have the ability to help save the life of someone who could be a coworker, loved one or neighbor."

Blood is routinely transfused to patients with cancer and other diseases, premature babies, organ transplant recipients and trauma victims, according to the Red Cross.

"The short amount of time it takes to donate can mean a lifetime

to a patient with a serious medical condition. We urge eligible donors to join us in the selfless act of giving blood."

Donors of all blood types are needed, especially those with types O negative, B negative and A negative. According to the Red Cross, type O negative is the universal blood type that can be safely transfused to anyone, and is often used to treat trauma patients



Literary Icon, Bob, Visits NU

Bob is the star of four books written by Lori Meyer and photographed by Elizabeth Golden. Bob came to visit the students at North Union Elementary in Fenton last Wednesday, October 19th. Bob's new book is titled, "Bob's Farm Adventures". All of Bob's books are available for purchase on Amazon. Photo submitted.



Spilled Ink

By Clinton J. Davis

Last week I had the privilege of going to Arlene Twait's farm home to take the annual photo of kids picking out pumpkins. For many years now she has invited kids from the school district to come to her farm outside of Ringsted and pick through her pumpkin crop. She mentioned to me while I was taking the photos that this year was her biggest crop of pumpkins yet. Some pumpkins were too big to handle and some could fit in the elementary kids' pockets.

Of course my 5-year-old son, Hartley, was one of the boys to pick a pumpkin that could fit in his pocket. Arlene said she was surprised at the number of little girls who were grabbing gigantic pumpkins and the boys grabbing small ones. This year there were 70 something kids who joined the fun at the Twait farm. Two buses hauled the kids from Fenton to the Ringsted farm and back last week.

The best part about taking the photos is watching the kids' excitement as they run around the farm choosing their pumpkin and admiring the rest. The excitement from getting out of school early and running around a beautiful Iowa farm can be felt from anyone who attends. If you haven't seen Arlene Twait's farm, you won't regret taking the drive. It is even prettier in the evening when she has it lit up. Get a look quick before she takes it down for the winter.

Calvin had his first stomach flu experience last weekend after he was sick in Cedar Rapids at Kelly Schirm's birthday party. Unlike his brother, Hartley, Calvin gives no warning when he is going to throw up. Even at a young age, Hartley had a face and sign that he was going to relieve what he ate. Calvin has no emotion until it has happened. It is funny how two kids with virtually the same DNA can be polar opposites on almost everything.

I read an article in the Sac Sun newspaper this week where it was explained that there have been consistent behavior problems among students. The article stated that students were climbing into ceiling tiles, throwing objects, wrapping telephone cords or shoe laces around other students necks, and much more. I am starting to believe that students think they have more rights than they should. I think a little physical discipline from teachers could go a long way like it used to 30 years ago. In most aspects in life it seems like we as a society have gotten soft. We make excuses for just about everything we can so we don't have to work hard or be held accountable. In this case at Sac City, I am sure they aren't the only school going through similar issues.

A lot of the problem starts at home with parents being active in their kids' lives. I think people can become detached from reality because of technology and being detached from reality when it comes to a child is a recipe for disaster.

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PUBLIC TEST OF VOTER EQUIPMENT

The public test of Emmet County's voter equipment to be used in the November 8, 2022 General Election will commence at 9:00 a.m. on November 4, 2022 in the Emmet County Courthouse and will continue until completed. The public is invited to attend. For further information, please contact the county auditor's office at the telephone or TTY number or E-mail address listed below.

EMMET COUNTY COURTHOUSE REPORT

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

District court

Sept. 9 – Heather Nicole Daisy of Estherville pleaded guilty to violation of no contact/protective order – contempt. The defendant was sentenced to six days in jail with credit for time served and assessed \$100 costs.

Magistrate court

Sept. 9 – Grace Catherine Kilian of Estherville pleaded guilty to public nuisance caused by party. The defendant was fined \$105 and assessed \$60 costs and a \$15.75 surcharge.

Small claims

Sept. 12 – Accounts Management Incorporated of Sioux Falls, S.D., received a \$129.95 judgment plus interest and costs from Keith Mathine of Graettinger.

Small claims

Sept. 13 – Discover Bank received a \$5,767.90 judgment plus interest and costs from Sharon Dugan of Estherville.

District court

Sept. 13 – Dennis James Carlson of Estherville pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance – 2nd offense. The defendant was sentenced to seven days in jail with credit for time served and assessed \$100 costs. A \$430 fine and 15 percent surcharge were suspended.

Magistrate court

Sept. 22 – Clifton Leonard Peaches of Estherville pleaded guilty to driving while license denied or revoked. The defendant was fined \$1,000 and assessed \$100 costs and a \$150 surcharge.

Small claims

Sept. 22 – Hauge Associates, Inc., of Sioux Falls, S.D., received a \$542.63 judgment plus interest and costs from Rebecca Bailey of Estherville.

Small claims

Sept. 19 – BCG Equities, LLC of Brookfield, Wis., received a \$1,488.78 judgment plus interest and costs from Walter Sator of Armstrong.

District court

Sept. 21 – Thomas Lee Vanderplaats of Sheldon pleaded guilty to driving while barred. A 30-day sentence

Magistrate court

Sept. 21 – Jordan Roberts of

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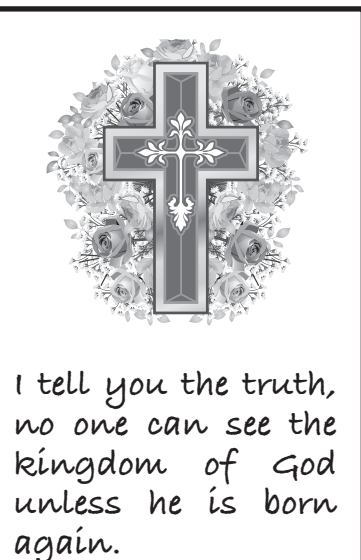
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John 3:3

<p>Precinct Official's Initials</p> <p align="center">OFFICIAL BALLOT General Election Emmet County, Iowa Tuesday, November 8, 2022</p> 			<p>Non-Partisan Offices</p> <p>For Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioner</p> <p>Vote for no more than Two</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioner To Fill a Vacancy</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For Agricultural Extension Council</p> <p>Vote for no more than Five</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Leah Martens Keene</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Todd Eisenbacher</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Crystal Claabough</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Chantel Kloucek</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Joe Crouch</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p>		<p>JUDICIAL BALLOT</p> <p>Notice to Voters: Vote on all names by filling in the appropriate oval below each name.</p> <p>Shall the following Judges be retained in office?</p> <p>Supreme Court Justice</p> <p>Dana L. Oxley</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p> <p>Matthew McDermott</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p> <p>Court of Appeals Judge</p> <p>Gina Badding</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p> <p>Paul B. Ahlers</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p> <p>District 3A Court Judge</p> <p>Shayne L. Mayer</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p> <p>John M. Sandy</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p> <p>District 3A Associate Judge</p> <p>Shawna Ditsworth</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p> <p>Ann M. Gales</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p>		<p>Constitutional Amendment</p> <p>Shall the following amendment to the Constitution be adopted?</p> <p align="center">1</p> <p>Summary: Provides that the right of the people of Iowa to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. The sovereign state of Iowa affirms and recognizes the right to keep and bear arms as a fundamental right. Any and all restrictions of this right shall be subject to strict scrutiny.</p> <p>Full Text:</p> <p>Article I of the Constitution of the State of Iowa is amended by adding the following new section: Right to keep and bear arms. Sec. 1A. The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. The sovereign state of Iowa affirms and recognizes this right to be a fundamental individual right. Any and all restrictions of this right shall be subject to strict scrutiny.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> NO</p>	
<p>INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS</p> <p>Using blue or black ink, completely fill in the oval next to your choice like this: <input type="radio"/></p> <p>Write-in: To vote for a valid write-in candidate, write the person's name on the line provided and darken the oval.</p> <p>Notice to voters: To vote to approve any question on this ballot, fill in the oval in front of the word "Yes". To vote against a question, fill in the oval in front of the word "No".</p> <p>Do not cross out. If you change your mind, exchange your ballot for a new one.</p> <p>The Judicial Ballot is located on the back of this ballot, beginning in the middle column.</p> <p>The Constitutional Amendment is located on the back of this ballot in the right column.</p> <p>Political Organizations Republican Party (REP) Democratic Party (DEM) Libertarian Party (LBC) Liberty Caucus (LBC)</p>			<p>State Offices</p> <p>For Governor / Lieutenant Governor</p> <p>Vote for no more than One team</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Kim Reynolds REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Adam Gregg</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Deidre DeJear DEM</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Eric Van Lancker</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Rick Stewart LIB</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Marco Battaglia</p> <p>(Write-in vote for Governor, if any)</p> <p>For Secretary of State</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Paul D. Pate REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Joel Miller DEM</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For Auditor of State</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Todd Halbur REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Rob Sand DEM</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For Treasurer of State</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Roby Smith REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Michael L. Fitzgerald DEM</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For Secretary of Agriculture</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Mike Naig REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> John Norwood DEM</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For Attorney General</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Brenna Bird REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Tom Miller DEM</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p>		<p>For State Senator District 5</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Dave Rowley REP</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For State Representative District 9</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Henry Stone REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Joseph Tillman DEM</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>County Offices</p> <p>For County Board of Supervisors</p> <p>Vote for no more than Two</p> <p><input type="radio"/> John Pluth REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Jeff Quastad</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For County Treasurer</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Lisa Rosburg REP</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Kati Rivera DEM</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For County Recorder</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Diann Quastad Minlon REP</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p> <p>For County Attorney</p> <p>Vote for no more than One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Melanie Summers Bauler REP</p> <p>(Write-in vote, if any)</p>			

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Your Right To Know Proceedings of Emmet County Board of Supervisors

Approved Minutes Emmet County Board of Supervisor Minutes

October 11, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.
Regular Meeting
Board Room, Courthouse

Present: Jeff Quastad, Chair
John Pluth
Todd Glasnapp, Vice-Chair
Lisa K. Hansen
Tim Schumacher

Absent:

Quastad, Chair, called the meeting to order. All in attendance recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by Hansen, second by Schumacher to approve the minutes from last week's meeting, also approving them for publication. All ayes, motion carried.

During public forum, Supervisors Quastad, Pluth and Schumacher reported on recent Iowa Lakes Corridor meetings and that October is Manufacturing Month.

Auditor Sathoff shared that Emmet County had a surprise visit from Iowa Secretary of State, Paul Pate yesterday.

Resident Gary Kastrup shared a news article on Farmer's and Food.

Supervisor Pluth shared that the Estherville Chamber of Commerce Banquet is tonight.

Supervisor Schumacher mentioned that another HR resource would be Lisa Mart with ICAP.

Supervisor Hansen mentioned that Public Health is still looking for a translator.

Auditor Sathoff shared that early voting for the November 8, 2022 General Election starts in the Auditor's office on October 19, 2022.

The Board discussed a decision from the Iowa Utilities Board regarding the proposed CO2 pipeline.

Motion by Pluth, second by Schumacher to approve the monthly claims as presented. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Hansen, second by Schumacher to certify the cost of the September 13, 2022 Estherville Lincoln School District Special Election and invoice the school district \$2,082.05.

All ayes, motion carried.

The Board reviewed the Auditor's Quarterly Report.

Veteran's Affairs Director, Casee Ross presented Resolution 22-19 Supporting Operation Green Light for Veterans.

Resolution 22-19
Supporting Operation Green Light for Veterans

WHEREAS, the residents of Emmet County have great respect, admiration, and the utmost gratitude for all of the men and women who have selflessly served our country and this community in the Armed Forces; and

WHEREAS, the contributions and sacrifices of the men and women who served in the Armed Forces have been vital in maintaining the freedoms and way of life enjoyed by our citizens; and

WHEREAS, Emmet County seeks to honor these individuals who have paid the high price for freedom by placing themselves in harm's way for the good of all; and

WHEREAS, Veterans continue to serve our community in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, religious groups, civil service, and by functioning as County Veteran Service Officers in 29 states to help fellow former service members access more than \$52 billion in federal health, disability and compensation benefits each year; and

WHEREAS, Approximately 200,000 service members transition to civilian communities annually; and

WHEREAS, an estimated 20 percent increase of service members will transition to civilian life in the near future; and

WHEREAS, studies indicate that 44-72 percent of service members experience high levels of stress during transition from military to civilian life; and

WHEREAS, Active Military Service Members transitioning from military service are at a high risk for suicide during their first year after military service; and

WHEREAS, the National Association of Counties encourages all counties, parishes and boroughs to recognize Operation Green Light for Veterans; and

WHEREAS, the Emmet County appreciates the sacrifices of our United States Military Personnel and believes specific recognition should be granted; therefore be it

RESOLVED, with designation as a Green Light for Veterans County, Emmet County hereby declares from October through Veterans Day, November 11th 2022 a time to salute and honor the service and sacrifice of our men and women in uniform transitioning from Active Service; therefore, be it further

RESOLVED, that in observance of

Operation Green Light, Emmet County encourages its citizens in patriotic tradition to recognize the importance of honoring all those who made immeasurable sacrifices to preserve freedom by displaying a green light in a window of their place of business or residence.

Passed and adopted this 11th day of October, 2022.

Jeff Quastad, Chairperson Board of Supervisors

Attest: Amy M. Sathoff, Emmet County Auditor

Motion by Pluth, second by Hansen to adopt Resolution 22-19. Roll call vote: AYES: Schumacher, Hansen, Pluth, Glasnapp and Quastad. NAYS: None.

The Board discussed the proposed CO2 pipeline ordinances. Auditor Sathoff asked to receive a copy of the proposed ordinances due to an open records request.

Auditor Sathoff also expressed concerns regarding the following:

- What Number will the Ordinances have and what category in the code of ordinances will they fall under?
- The County Attorney will need to review the Ordinances because Ordinances are considered law.
- Who collects the fees and policies the Ordinance. Is it Zoning or the Engineer?
- What Department will the pipeline companies submit insurance to?

Auditor Sathoff suggested November 22, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. for the Public Hearing and also suggested that the Board meet with the affected Department Heads that will be required to implement the Ordinances. Sathoff will also contact Emmet County Drainage Attorney Rich Meyer and get him the most recent proposed ordinances and ask his professional opinion on them.

Sathoff will also put the Ordinances on the Agenda each week until it is finalized. The ordinance will need no less than 4 days and no more than 20 days for publication.

Motion by Schumacher, second by Glasnapp to set the Public Hearing on the Ordinances for November 15, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. All ayes, motion carried.

Sathoff stated that publication would need to happen between October 27, 2022 and November 11, 2022. The notice would need to be at the newspapers by October 21, 2022.

Motion by Hansen, second by Glasnapp to adjourn the meeting at 10:57 a.m. All ayes, motion carried.

Amy M. Sathoff, Auditor
Jeff Quastad, Chair

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Your Right To Know Proceedings of Emmet County Board of Supervisors

Approved Minutes Emmet County Board of Supervisor Minutes

October 13, 2022 at 2:25 p.m.
Regular Meeting
Board Room, Courthouse

Present: Jeff Quastad, Chair
Tim Schumacher, joined the meeting at 2:35 p.m.
Todd Glasnapp, Vice-Chair, telephonically

Absent: Lisa K. Hansen

Quastad, Chair, called the meeting to order and opened the Public Hearing for public comment on the bid opening on Construction of a new Maintenance Building in Estherville for Secondary Roads.

Alex Ewen, Walter Davis-Oeth, Allison Fischer, Dan Burton and Lucas Oleson from Secondary Roads were present for the Board meeting along with representatives from CMBA Architects.

No members of the Public were here to comment. No written comments were received.

Bids received were as follows:
Sande Construction \$3,439,934
Greystone Construction \$3,425,000
Joseph Company \$4,042,000
Jensen Builders \$3,802,000
Woodruff Construction \$3,671,030
Christensen Construction \$2,628,700

Motion by Pluth, second by Glasnapp to close the public hearing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Glasnapp, Pluth and Quastad Nays: None.

Motion by Glasnapp, second by Pluth to adjourn the meeting at 2:40 p.m. All ayes, motion carried.

Amy M. Sathoff, Auditor
Jeff Quastad, Chair

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Your Right To Know Proceedings of Ringsted City Council

Ringsted City Council Proceedings

October 10, 2022
6:00 CITY HALL
COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

were called to order by Mayor Dan Jorgensen with Council: Laidig, Larson Pergande, Morris – Absent Petersen.

AGENDA as posted was approved by Laidig, seconded by Morris, carried.

PUBLIC INPUT discussed was the speed limit signs on E. 240th Street to be reduced, street repair on Beech Street, and junk vehicles on resident's property.

COUNCIL MINUTES for Sept. 12 and Oct 3, 2022 was approved by Pergande, seconded by Larsen, carried.

BILLS PAID for September was approved by Morris, seconded by Laidig, carried.

CLERK REPORTS for Sept. was approved by, Pergande seconded by Larsen, carried.

CITY OPERATIONS Max reported that equipment for the Lagoon Baffles Project have been ordered and city should receive in November, has started leaf pickup on city streets and residence yard waste schedule will be set up. Also reported is that he will start the lagoon drawdown tomorrow.

HALLOWEEN PROCLAMATION was approved by Larson, seconded by Morris, carried. Halloween will be Sunday, October 30 between the hours of 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. The Ringsted Legion Auxiliary will be serving "Lunch In A Bag" to parents and children at the Legion from 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm.

Letter to the Editor

What's Representative Stone Hiding?

On September 6, I sent District 9 State Representative Henry Stone an email asking for his position on a few important issues. Receiving no response, I resent the email two more times to no avail.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that abortion laws are the responsibility of individual states, I asked for his position. If he is opposed to abortion, are their any restrictions he would support, i.e., health of the mother, rape, etc. The CO2 pipeline is a very contentious topic, especially in rural Iowa. Since his website doesn't mention the pipeline, I asked him whether he supported the use of eminent domain to force landowners to allow private companies to take control of private land. I also asked if he supported any restrictions on the 2nd Amendment. His website

says he is a strong supporter of gun rights. I asked whether he supports any restrictions; for example, denying guns to dangerous people (red flag laws), banning assault weapons, etc. So why is Mr. Stone refusing to share his views on these issues? Could it be he knows his views are in opposition to what many of his constituents support.

I have also been in contact with his opponent in this election, Joe Tillman, to learn about his views. Mr. Tillman quickly responded. He says he trusts Iowa women to make the best possible health care choices for themselves. He opposes the use of eminent domain by private companies on private property. He also approves gun legislation supported by a majority of Iowans, i.e., red flag laws, banning assault weapons, background checks, etc.

I've also learned Mr. Tillman is opposed to providing more public money for private schools - also known as vouchers, which Mr. Stone supports and would personally

benefit. Mr. Tillman is also a strong supporter of local control, which means he believes issues affecting the local level should be decided by locally elected officials. Mr. Stone is on record sponsoring the law making it illegal for local school board officials to decide whether students should wear masks during the pandemic and he supported a law dictating how teachers teach subjects, such as American History.

Quoting Mr. Stone's website, 'I make a solemn promise to always listen and be available to everyone.' Apparently, Mr. Stone breaks promises. I've learned Joe Tillman isn't afraid to share with voters his position. Consider this when deciding who deserves your vote on November 8.

While I continue to represent our district, I make a solemn promise to always listen and be available to everyone.

Steve Westerberg
Forest City, IA

Notice of Public Meeting

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Pursuant to the requirements of Section 25.1 of the Emmet County Zoning Ordinance, the Emmet County Planning & Zoning Commission will conduct a work session on Thursday, November 3, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. in the Supervisors Room at the Emmet County Courthouse, 609 1st Avenue N, Estherville, Iowa 51334. The purpose of the hearing will be to discuss a proposed addition of an ordinance to the 2013 Emmet County Zoning Ordinance, regulating and restricting the use of land for the transport of hazardous liquid through a hazardous liquid pipeline. If you have questions concerning this proposed zoning ordinance, or if you require special accommodations to attend the public meeting, you may contact the Emmet County Assessor's Office at 712-362-2609, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All interested parties are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Barb Bohm, Emmet County Zoning Administrator

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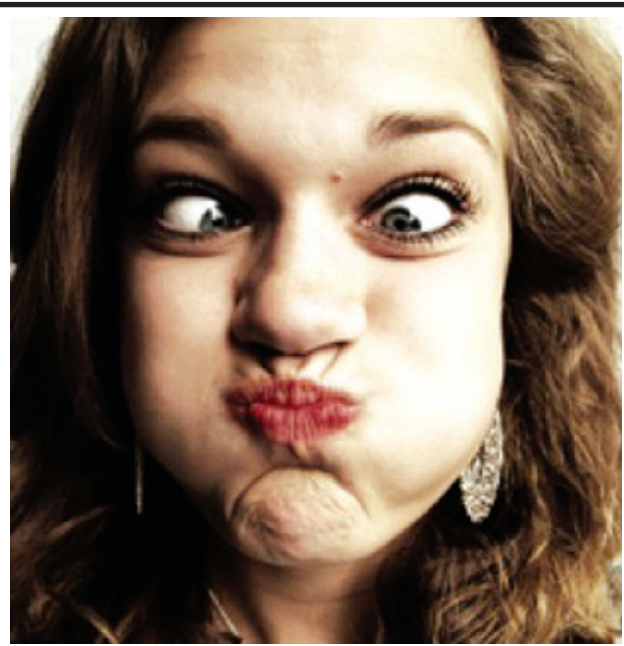
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Iowa Department of Education releases new school performance results

The Iowa Department of Education released new results and features in an online school accountability reporting system called the Iowa School Performance Profiles.

The website shows: Updated scores and ratings for all public schools based on how they performed on a set of accountability measures in the 2021-22 school year.

Schools that have been identified for additional support and improvement based on their performance.

A new extended designation for schools that continue to need support and improvement based on their performance.

Additional data that are required by law but do not count toward accountability scores.

This is the first year since 2019 that new schools are being identified for additional support to meet requirements of the federal Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). The U.S. Department of Education offered states flexibility from federal accountability requirements for the 2019-20 and 2020-21 school years due to the unique circumstances caused by the pandemic.

"This is an important tool for parents, educators and other stakeholders to understand how their schools are performing," said Iowa Department of Education Director Ann Lebo. "While the Iowa School Performance Profiles does not tell the full story about schools, the website provides important data to help schools with their improvement planning, identifying supports to address high-need areas and improving student outcomes going forward."

This year, 33 schools representing five percent of all Title I public schools, as well as schools with graduation rates lower than 66 percent, have been identified as needing comprehensive assistance and support based on the performance of their students. Title I schools typically serve high numbers or percentages of children from low-income families.

Another 337 schools have been identified in need of targeted assistance and support based on the performance of a subgroup of their students (students who are eligible for free and reduced-price meals, English learners, students with disabilities or students by racial/ethnic group).

Differing from ESSA support status designations, school rating categories were calculated last year and provide a comparison for the new 2022 ratings. The overall distribution of schools by rating category changed only slightly from last year. The Acceptable category saw the highest increase (3.5 percentage points), while the Exceptional category remained the same. The share of schools in the bottom two rating categories (Needs Improvement and Priority) decreased by 2.2 percentage points combined.

The Iowa School Performance Profiles, launched in 2018, meets state and federal requirements to publish report cards reflecting the performance of all public schools.

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Ratings for local school districts

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 Lucia Wallace Elementary School, 57.89 out of 100, commendable rating

North Kossuth/North Union School District
 North Kossuth Elementary, 68.07 out of 100, exceptional rating
 North Union Elementary 52.34 out of 100, acceptable rating
 North Union Middle School 63.7 out of 100, high performing rating
 North Union High School 63.13 out of 100, high performing rating



Jacey Welbig has earned the right to run again at the state cross country meet following her top five finish on Thursday, October 20. She ran the course in 20 minutes, 3.97 seconds.

Welbig qualifies for state cross country

By David Swartz

MANLY — North Union sophomore Jacey Welbig earned her second trip to the Class 1A State Cross Country Meet with her performance at the state-qualifying meet last Thursday, Oct. 20.

Welbig placed fourth overall in 20 minutes, 3.97 seconds. Manson-Northwest Webster's Alyssa Richman took first in 19:15.21 "It was a gorgeous day for a cross country meet with great competition," said North Union coach Brooke Nelsen. "Jacey ran a great race. She executed the race perfectly and finished with a great time."

Welbig will run in the Class 1A State race at 10 a.m., Friday, at Lakeside Municipal Golf Course, Fort Dodge. Last year, she placed 21st as a freshman in 20:37.76.

Three other North Union girls competed in the state-qualifying meet. Hannah Morphey placed 24th in 22:25, Jennifer Carranza placed

59th in 24:50 and Allyson Nelson placed 77th in 27:28.

"Hannah ran a great race as well," said Nelsen. "She ran her last race as a Warrior cross country runner and ran a personal best so that is great Hannah's leadership and hard work is something that you look for in an athlete and I will miss her so much. Jennifer and Allyson have progressed beautifully throughout the season and ran well."

Meanwhile in the boys' state qualifying race, junior Gavyn Morphey missed the cutoff for state by less than a second. He ran the 5K race in 17 minutes, 28.87 seconds to place 11th. St. Edmond, Fort Dodge runner Sam Mericle was 82 hundredths of a second faster, taking the 10th and final qualifying spot in 17:28.05.

"Gavyn ran an excellent race," said Coach Nelsen. "To run a 32-second PR (personal record) on a new course is phenomenal. He did come up short of qualifying, but I believe that it will leave him hungry for track

in the spring and an even better cross country season next year since he is a junior."

The North Union boys finished ninth overall, a point ahead of Top of Iowa Conference rival Bishop Garrigan, 222 to 223. For the Warriors, Chase Cummins placed 41st in 19:49, Nick Arndorfer placed 59th in 20:53, Dalton Tobin placed 66th in 21:15 and Aiden Bauer placed 74th in 21:50.

"Chase ran a great race as well with a season best," said Nelsen. "Chase started the season a little late and made great strides. He works hard and will be missed next season to graduation. Dalton Tobin ran a great race as well and is another senior that will be missed next year."

Nelsen also said Arndorfer ran season-best time.

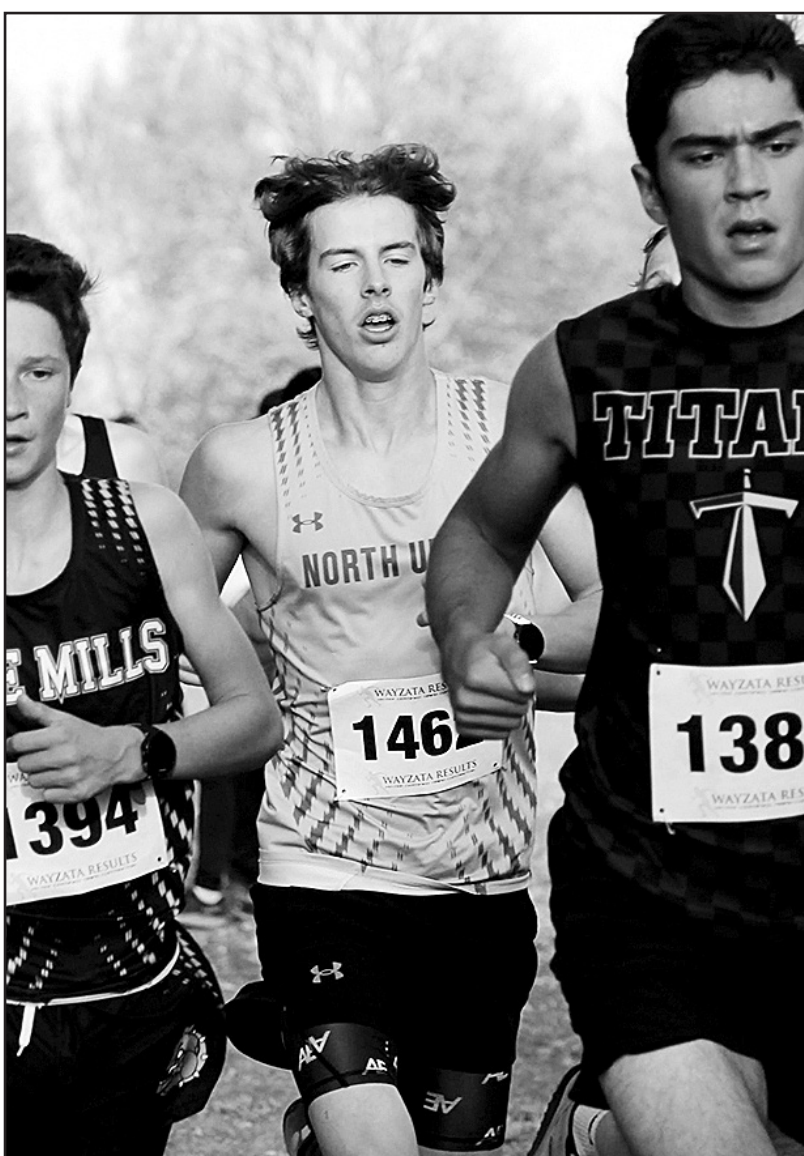
"Aiden Bauer had been fighting an illness and missed some practice but he ran the best race he could," Nelsen said. "I look to him to be a top runner next season."

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Boys' Team Scores: St. Edmond, Fort Dodge 56, Lake Mills 69, Newman Catholic, Mason City 70, Manson-Northwest Webster 121, Belmond-Klemme 144, Central Springs, Manly 152, Nashua-Plainfield 197, North Iowa, Buffalo Center 203, North Union 222, Bishop Garrigan, Algona 223, West Fork, Sheffield 273



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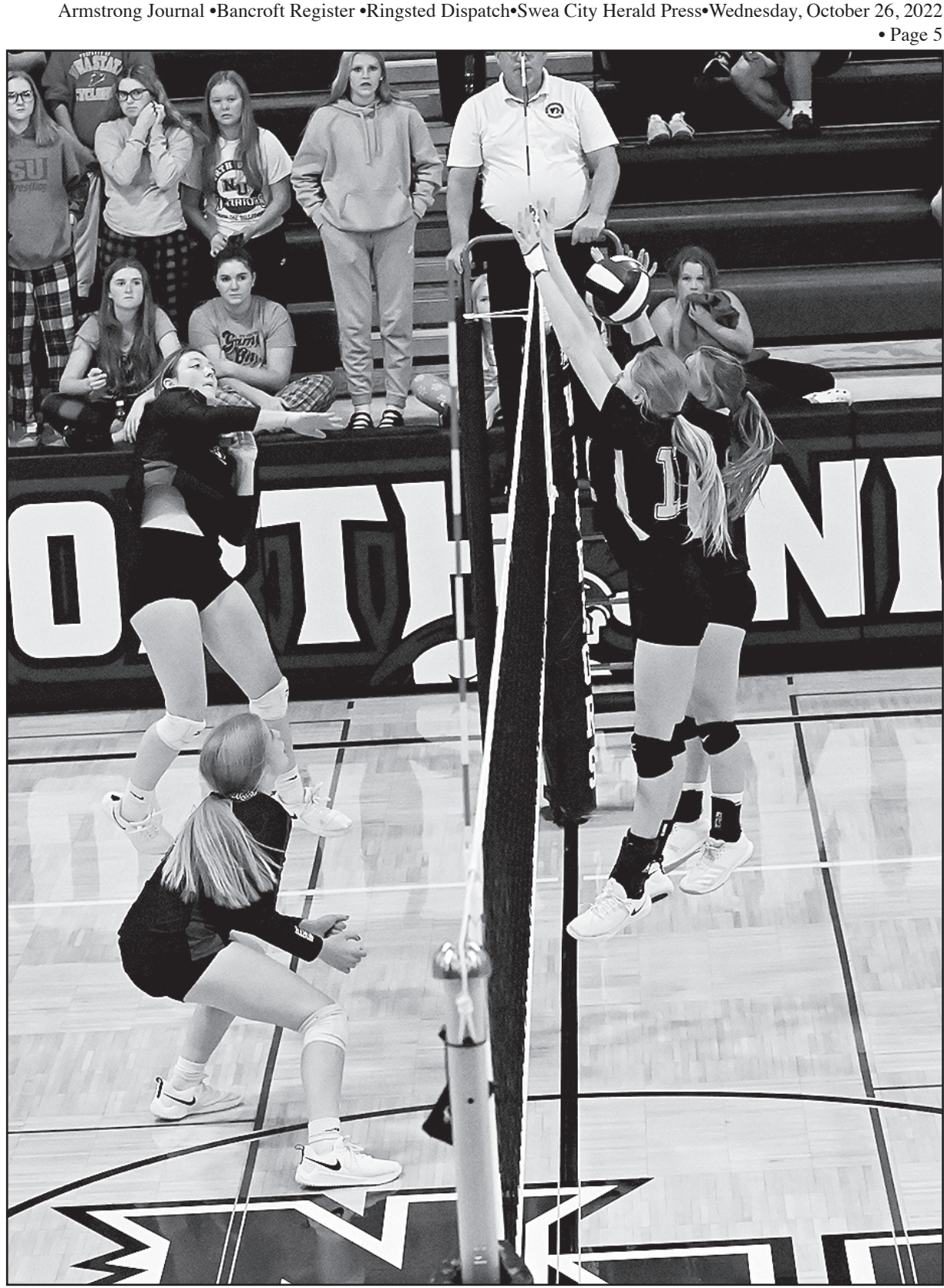
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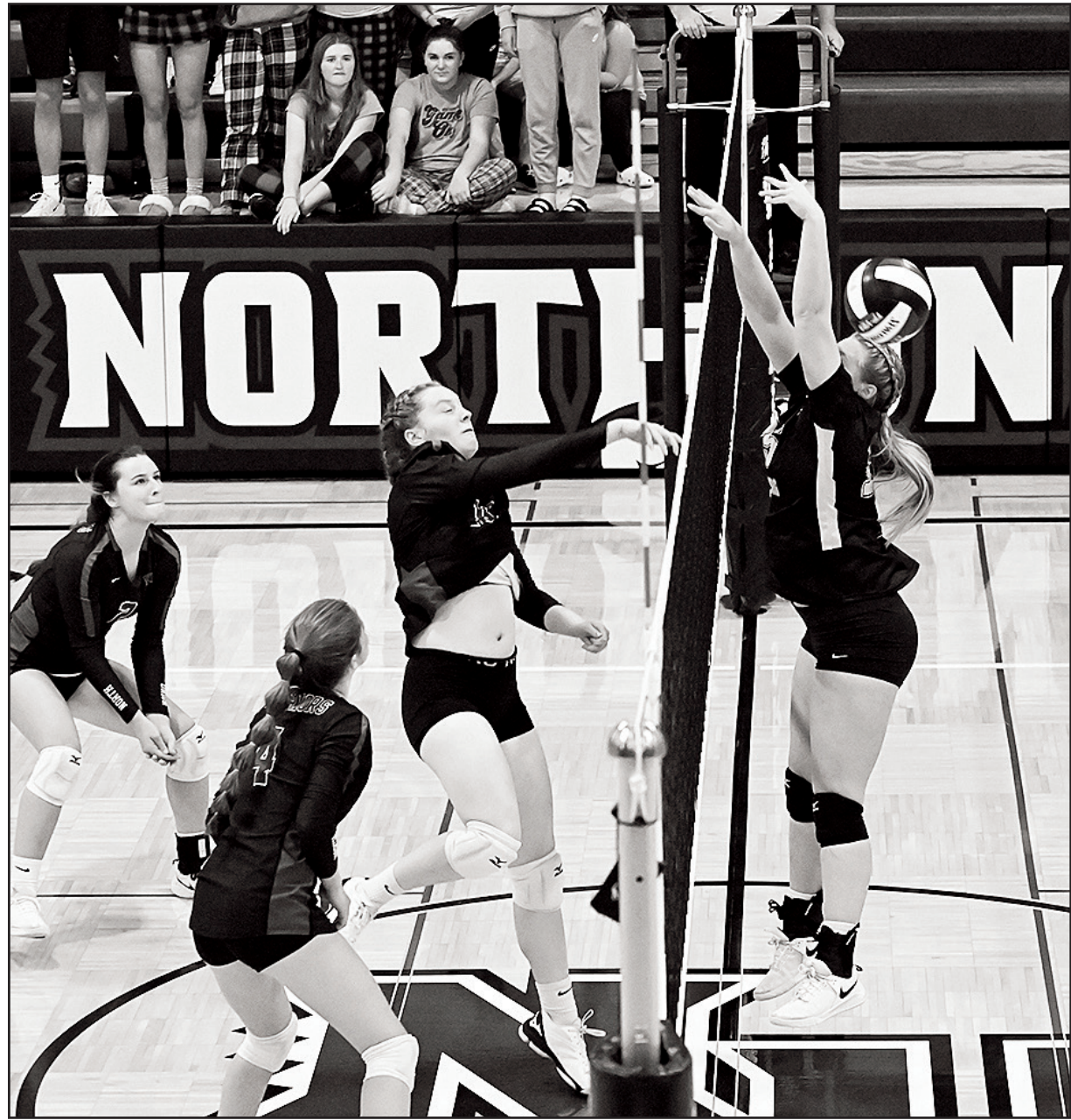
North Union libero Ella Ulrich twists her body to successfully hit the ball that was spiked over by Emmetsburg during the quarter regional game in Armstrong. The Warriors advanced on to the semi-finals by defeating Emmetsburg 3-1 on October 19.



Getting some air and tipping the ball over the net was North Union's Libby Stevens.



Third times a charm for North Union middle hitter Emily Meyer. The first two attempts to score the final point of the game was denied by Emmetsburg. But with a set from Libby Stevens, Meyer sent the ball through the defenders hands to end the match and end E'Hawks season. Ready for the block was Brylie Deim.



Olivia Merrill used her hard hits to score for her North Union Warrior team during the quarter regional game against Emmetsburg. Waiting for the block were Olivia Von Bank and Libby Stevens.

Warriors defeat E'Hawks in Quarter regionals

By David Swartz

The North Union Warriors survived a tough Class 2A second-round volleyball match with Emmetsburg in defeating the E'Hawks 3-1 on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The two teams split the first two sets with North Union winning the first 25-22 and Emmetsburg coming back to win the second 25-17. However, the Warriors made the plays at the end of each of the next two sets to win them by scores of 25-22 and 25-23.

Olivia Von Bank, Olivia Merrill and Emily Meyer took most of the swings on the attack for the Warriors. Von Bank led the way with 16 kills while Merrill had 14 and Meyer had 11. Setter Libby Stevens chipped in two kills and had 41 assists.

While North Union didn't record

an ace serve, the Warriors missed just once, going 77-of-78 on the night. Stevens and Meyer each were 21-of-21, Ella Ulrich was 15-of-16 and Von Bank and Beth Streuber each went 10-of-10.

Defensively, the Warriors had 56 digs on the night led by Streuber and Meyer with 12 apiece while Ulrich and Von Bank each had 11 and Stevens had 10.

North Union had eight blocks led by Meyer with three, Von Bank and Streuber each with two and Stevens with one.

Emmetsburg freshman Rachel Schany led the E'Hawks with 13 kills and four blocks.

North Union (18-9 overall) advanced to Monday's game against second-ranked Western Christian at Hull.

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Mayo encouraging public to get Bivalent COVID-19 Booster

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"The bivalent booster vaccine is a new vaccine that provides protection against the original strain of COVID-19, as well as the two more recent variants, BA.4 and BA.5," says Nipunic Rajapakse, M.D., a pediatric infectious diseases physician with the Mayo Clinic Children's Center. "We recommend that anyone over 12 years of age who has already completed their primary vaccination series and who hasn't had a COVID-19 vaccine in the last two months get this new booster vaccine."

Dr. Rajapakse says the bivalent booster helps to augment protection against some of the more recent variants that were not well protected against with the original vaccine.

The updated boosters are called bivalent because they protect against the original virus that causes COVID-19 and the omicron variants, BA.4 and BA.5. The previous boosters are monovalent because they were designed to protect against the original virus.

Variant means a mutation that occurs in the virus over time. BA.5 is responsible for approximately 80% of COVID-19 infections in the U.S.

"We know that the COVID vaccines have done a really good job of preventing serious illness, hospitalizations and deaths from COVID-19," says Dr. Rajapakse. "And as we've seen new variants emerge, we've seen that some of these variants can get around the immunity that was provided by the original vaccines. We know that once you get these booster vaccines, you gain these good protection from serious illness, hospitalization and death from some of the more recent variants."

You're encouraged to get your booster since you've received either two months since you've received either:

- A final primary series dose
- The original (monovalent) booster

"The boosters released in September differ from the prior boosters available to the public. If you have not had a booster dose within two months, you should go out and get the new booster vaccine," says Dr. Rajapakse. "It will provide you with more varied immunity to the more recently circulating strains of COVID."

Vaccination helps the person receiving the vaccine and others by not spreading the virus to those who may be vulnerable.

2022 VFW Aux. Scholarships & Contests with 2023 deadlines

Weiby-Johnson #5232 VFW Post and Auxiliary are excited to announce the kick-off of the VFW Auxiliary's annual scholarships & contests for kindergarten through high school students who may compete for thousands of dollars in scholarships and prize earnings.

Categories for high school students include:

Young American Patriotic Art Contest - Students submit an original two-dimensional piece of artwork completed during the current school year. State winners compete for their share of \$34,000 in national awards and the national first place winner is awarded a \$15,000 scholarship. **Entries must be submitted by March 31, 2023.**

Three-Dimensional Patriotic Art Contest - Students submit an original three-dimensional piece of artwork completed during the current

school year. State winners will compete for their share of \$4,000 in national awards and the national first place winner is awarded a \$2,500 scholarship. **Entries must be received by March 31, 2023.**

Categories for grade school students include:

Illustrating America - This patriotic art contest encourages students' artistic ability as they express how they see America through drawings and paintings. The contest consists of three grade divisions and winners in each division will receive VISA gift cards ranging from \$25-\$100. **Entries are due by March 31, 2023.**

Please contact Lisa Hansen at 712-260-2671 or lisakaybsn@gmail.com for more information about the contest.

Leapfrog Group names Mayo Clinic Health System, Fairmont, Best Hospital for Maternity Care

FAIRMONT, Minn. - Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont has been named one of the "Best Hospitals for Maternity Care" by the Leapfrog Group in partnership with Money magazine.

"This recognition is an honor and directly reflects the dedication and hard work of our incredible staff," says Kendra Kamlitz, M.D., medical director, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. "We are very proud of our Birth Center staff's commitment to our patients and their families."

To be eligible for this list, hospitals had to carry an "A" or "B" letter grade on the spring 2022 Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade assessment and meet criteria in six areas specific to maternity care. The areas assessed were:

- Early elective deliveries
- Cesarean birth
- Episiotomy
- Deep vein thrombosis (DVT) prophylaxis
- Bilirubin screening
- High-risk deliveries

"Having a baby is a wonderful moment for families, and it's a special honor for our team to provide care during those moments," says Okechuku Osuebi, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology specialist, Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. "Our top priority is always to provide the best care possible to our moms, babies and families and to ensure they feel confident in the delivery room and beyond."

Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse was also named as one of the top 259 Best Maternity Hospitals for Maternity Care in the U.S.

Operating since 2000, the Leapfrog Group is one of many ranking groups that recognize Mayo Clinic Health System as a top choice for patients. Mayo was founded in 1972 as a print magazine that helped everyday people learn personal financial strategies. Today, it is an online resource with a mission to guide people to financial victories through up-to-date information, education and tools.

Mayo reminding hunters to protect their ears to prevent hearing loss

FAIRMONT, Minn. – In advance of firearm deer season, Mayo Clinic Health System audiologists are reminding hunters of the importance of protecting your hearing when using firearms.

Noise over 140 decibels can permanently damage hearing, and almost all firearms are in that range or higher. In comparison, normal conversation falls in the 55–60 decibel range. As we lose hearing due to noise exposure, high-pitched sounds like "s," "th" and "f" tend to be the first affected.

People who lose ability to hear these sounds complain that others are mumbling or that sounds feel muffled. They also may develop ringing in the ears, or what's known as tinnitus.

"I'm a hunter, and I come from a family of hunters, so I know how important it is to be able to hear

when you're in the field," says Katie Kendhammer, audiologist, Mayo Clinic Health System. "But as an audiologist, I also know how important it is to protect your hearing when using firearms. That's true whether you're hunting, shooting targets or sighting a firearm."

Unfortunately, many hunters don't use hearing protection while in the field. The most common complaints about hearing protection devices are that they don't allow hunters to hear game, and the devices are uncomfortable.

For hearing protection to be acceptable, it has to fit well, be easy for the user to insert or wear, and be simple to clean and maintain.

Earplugs are one of the most common hearing protection devices (HPDs). They can be as basic as disposable foam plugs or more

advanced custom-made ear molds. They can be designed with filters to let soft and moderate sounds pass through, while reducing loud noises. Consider wearing them on a cord around your neck so they're always at hand.

Electronic HPD options can make softer sounds louder, but shut off when there is a loud noise, like gunfire. They include earmuffs — instant fit and custom in-ear versions. These HPDs allow hunters to talk and hear animals without removing the devices.

Some higher-end hearing protection devices can provide minimal amplification and protection. For example, if someone is going on an elk hunt, the device can be programmed to pick up the high-pitched elk bugling, while also protecting from loud noises.

An audiologist can test your hearing and help you find higher-quality options that may not be available from retail stores.

Once you select a hearing protection option:

- Practice wearing your new hearing protection, just as you practice your aim. Make it part of your routine. A good time to start is during target practice or sighting.
- Always have disposable hearing protection like foam earplugs handy.
- Consider double-protecting your ears by wearing muffs over plugs.
- Avoid shooting in locations where noise reverberates in the space.

HPDs range in price from \$10 to more than \$1,000. But just as you invest in clothing, equipment, ammunition and firearms, consider the cost of high-quality hearing protection as part of your sport.

Days Gone By



One hundred twenty five years ago: October 29, 1897

Publisher: J.A. Reagan & Kasper Faltnson

There was a chicken pie sociable at the home of B. F. Robinson Tuesday evening.

Deputy Sheriff Whalan, of Kossuth, was in town Saturday and arrested a man who it was claimed stole sixty dollars from a farmer over at Bancroft.

The horse race between horses belonging to Chris Hank and Mr. Millarke for \$50 a side attracted quite a crowd at the race track Saturday afternoon. Hanson's horse was an easy winner.

One hundred years ago: 1922 Publisher: H. B. Sturtevant

Missing 1922 files.

Seventy five years ago: October 30, 1947 Publisher: H. B. Sturtevant

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Morch attended the Iowa-Notre Dame football game at South Bend, Ind., last week end.

Jack Thorson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thorson, is a member of the newly organized Iowa State college ROTC drum and bugle corps according to a release to this office from the college information service. Jack is a freshman in the division of engineering at the college.

Junior High News - We have a new boy in the seventh grade. His name is Dwight Bonham. He came from Wichita, Kans. He is 12 1/2 years old. His father is the new Methodist preacher.

Fifty years ago: November 2, 1972 Publisher: Jerry D. Wiseman

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummins entertained 20 Junior choir members of the United Methodist church in their home Sunday for a Halloween party. "Shock was my first reaction until I realized what an honor it was." So is the word from Vicki Lemke who was chosen as the DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) representative for '73.

If anyone happened to walk in the high school gymnasium during the past two weeks, the first thing he would notice would be the bales of hay stacked at the one end of it. He would then ask what the bales were for and the answer would be, "Archery." For the past few weeks, high school physical education teachers, Mr. Seivert and Mr. Ashmore, have been trying to mold the high school students into archers.

Twenty five years ago: October 29, 1997

Publisher: Jerry D. Wiseman

Photo: Last week, pranksters put up a sign identifying the "Future Home of Henning's Hog Confinement" at the site of Butch Hanning's new storage building and Snapper dealership west of the post office.

Photo: Jennifer Sorenson and Amanda Davis participate in a marsh study along with seventh grade classmates during an outdoor education experience at Lost Island Prairie Wetland Nature Center near Ruthven.

Bill and Jo Ashmore attended the Confirmation of her cousin, Adam Gerber, at St. Phillip the Deacon Lutheran Church, Plymouth, MN, on Sunday afternoon, followed by a supper at the home of Pam Gerber and Adam.

Ten years ago: October 31, 2012 Publisher: Kristin Grabinoski

Photo: One last use for the Ringsted Gym...will be the sale scheduled for this Saturday, November 3, as desks, filing cabinets, tables, chairs, and much miscellaneous, etc. goes on the auction block. Clark Johnson will call the sale.

Meet the Grease Cast - Jacob Braddock, Junior, is the son of Stephen and Pam Braddock. Jacob will be playing the role of Sonny. His other interests include sports and his cat, Puzzles. He was in the musicals Charlie Brown as Pig Pen and Beauty and the Beast as Gaston.

Photo: North Union's #11 Sara Johnson gets some air to send the volleyball back over the net during 2A regional match up against Lake Mills on Tuesday, October 23, in Lake Mills. Johnson had seven kills on the night.



Ready for Halloween Trick-or-Treaters on Columbian Blvd. in Armstrong, at the Bill Graves family home.

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Lakes Regional Healthcare announces new vice president and chief nursing officer

Spirit Lake, IA (October 21, 2022) - Lakes Regional Healthcare (LRH) announced today that Bryan Williams, RN, MSN has been appointed Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer (CNO). Williams began his duties on September 26, 2022.



Bryan Williams

"I was initially interested in the position, and my interest was peaked more after meeting the leadership team and seeing the hospital first-hand," said Williams. "They have a very collaborative team that has a culture that's positive for both staff and patients. What I felt through the interview process is, in fact, what I've experienced working here."

LRH President and CEO Jason Harrington said, "We are very excited to add Bryan to our senior leadership team. Bryan brings many years of nursing and leadership experience to the position and we look forward to the new insights and value that he will bring to the organization and our patients."

Williams comes to LRH from MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center, where he was the MercyOne Air Med Program Manager since 2019. Previously he was the Chief Flight Nurse. Prior to that he was a Flight Nurse and House Supervisor.

He has also been active on the Midwest-1 Disaster Medical Assistance Team through the Department of Health and Human Services since 2005, where he carried out complex assignments in a variety of environmental conditions. A recent response included caring for the first group of patients coming off cruise ships who had COVID-19 in March 2020 before any shutdowns happened. He also was a Nursing Supervisor on Disaster Response to Hurricane Katrina. He holds a Master of Science Degree in Nursing from Chamberlain University and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from the University of Iowa College of Nursing.



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Secrecy isn't how you build Trust and Respect

By Randy Evans

Middle ground is not something that often is seen nowadays in Iowa government or our politics.

These days, candidates, elected officials and community members often are seen as flawed if they speak in favor of the middle ground.

Case in point: Too many people have staked out extreme positions on one of the most important topics, law enforcement. They either take up the nonsensical "defund the police" rally cry, or they make the opposite, but equally flawed, demand to support police without regard for any shortcomings in officers' actions or practices.

Those thoughts were bouncing around in my cranium last week when I read a new lawsuit that was filed against the city of Des Moines by local attorney, who in retirement has become a voice of reason in the fractious discussions over the actions by law officers in Iowa.

If you have coffee with Harvey Harrison, and I have, you will find him to be thoughtful, measured, soft-spoken, but persistent. He is not some firebrand. You would not confuse him with some of the activists who vandalized police cars in Des Moines during protests following the murder of George Floyd by a Minneapolis police officer.

But do not confuse Harrison's reserved demeanor with apathy.

He absolutely believes the Des Moines Police Department needs greater accountability to the public for the actions of some of its officers. He believes police commanders — and Des Moines City Council members — have been too accepting of policing practices that are discriminatory or abusive.

In the wake of citizen protests following Floyd's death in May 2020, Harrison has been trying to evaluate the use of force by Des Moines police. He obtained a police department report on its officers' use of force during 2020. Like any thorough researcher, he followed up by asking for copies of the documents the city used in preparing the report.

Harrison also asked for a copy of the department's use-of-force findings from an incident on May 31, 2020, involving three police officers who approached a man who was walking alone across Court Avenue about 2:30 a.m. The incident was captured on private video that Harrison obtained. The video showed the officers shove the unidentified man to the ground and then walk away.

"It's not OK for anybody, including Des Moines police officers, to come up and knock a person down on the street and apparently pick up their cell phone and walk away," Harrison told KCCI-TV when the video surfaced earlier this year.

Harrison noted in his request to the city that the 2020 summary report said there were 282 contacts between Des Moines officers and the public that year that involved the use of force. A total of 387 use-of-force reports were prepared regarding those incidents.

The reply to Harrison should trouble Iowans, whether they live in Des Moines or merely visit there periodically.

City officials claimed these use-of-force reports must be kept confidential because they are part of the officers' personnel files, because the reports are part of a law enforcement investigation, because the reports are attorney work product prepared in anticipation of litigation, and because Iowa law makes confidential any complaints against law officers and any statements, interviews or disciplinary proceedings that grow out of those complaints.

Here is the problem with the city's absolutist position:

While Police Chief Dana Wingert promised his department would investigate the officers' actions in the video Harrison spoke to KCCI about, the department refuses to share with the public what disciplinary action, if any, came out of that internal investigation.

That was the same position Wingert and Deputy City Attorney Carol Moser took after Katie Akin, a Des Moines Register reporter, was chased down from behind by a police officer and sprayed in the face with tear gas while complying with a police order to leave the Iowa Capitol grounds during a protest over the George Floyd death.

Wingert told KCCI when the Court Avenue video became public, "Our policy on conduct is very clear, and compliance in this regard will be the focus of our investigation."

The chief's statement is not reassuring when these incidents involving officers' use of force continue — and when the police department's silence continues when asked about the outcome of their internal investigations. Is it any wonder that folks like Harvey Harrison remain doubters that meaningful discipline is occurring? Is it any wonder that Harrison went to Polk County District Court last week asking the court to compel the city to make available the records he has requested on use of force by police? Des Moines city officials are not going to bolster public trust and confidence in the police department through continual assertion that records about incidents involving the use of force must forever be confidential.

Confidentiality was not the go-to response in Minneapolis two years ago when Officer Derek Chauvin squeezed the life out of George Floyd by kneeling on his neck for 9 minutes while three other officers looked on silently.

Within a few days, the public knew the details of past complaints about Chauvin's actions and the outcome of the police department's investigations of those complaints.

Transparency, not secrecy, is the way police agencies build trust and respect. Harvey Harrison knows that. It's too bad city leaders in Des Moines do not.

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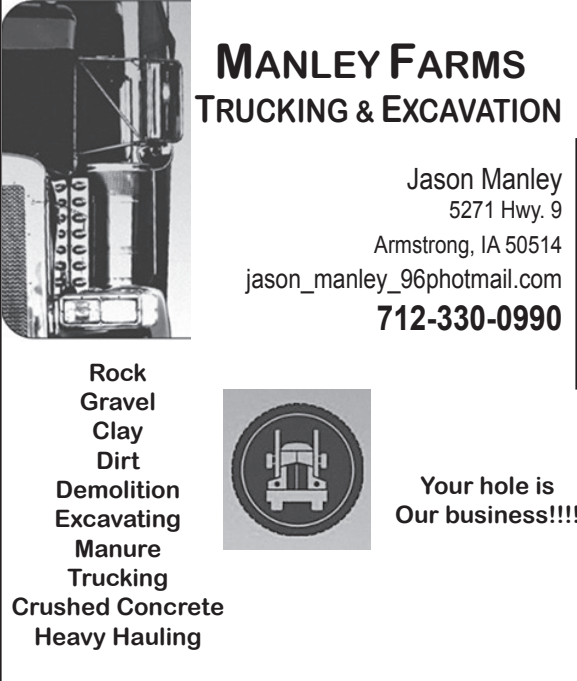
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Obituary



Dolores Mertz

Funeral Mass for Dolores Mertz will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in West Bend. Burial will be in the West Bend Cemetery.

Dolores Mary Mertz was born prematurely at 1 lb. 3 oz. on May 30, 1928, one of three children to John and Gertrude (Erickson) Shay. She grew up in Bancroft, Iowa, where she attended school and graduated from St. John's High School in 1946. She attended Briar Cliff College, obtaining an A.A. Degree in elementary education.

She began her career working in West Bend as a bank teller. On December 27, 1951, she was united in marriage to H.P. "Pete" Mertz, a local farmer. They moved to the family farm, where they lived with Pete's parents until they moved to town in 1953. Dolores and Pete remained on the farm where they raised their seven children.

Dolores was appointed to the Kossuth County Board of Supervisors in 1983 following her husband's death after 32 years of marriage. She served as a supervisor for five years. In 1988, she was elected to the Iowa House, representing the 8th District and later the 15th District, where she served 11 terms. Dolores was appointed House Ag Chair in 2007, the first woman to hold this position, and was on the House Ag Committee for 22 years. She also served as the Senior Democrat on the Agriculture and Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee with responsibilities for funding conservation and farm programs in the state. Dolores was well known at the statehouse as the "Queen of Drainage".

Dolores was elected to the Board of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), a national organization of state legislators and government officials. She was the National Chair of ALEC in 2007 and was chair of ALEC's Health and Human Services Task Force for eight years. She served as National Director of Women in Government, was named

Legislator of the year by Agribusiness Association of Iowa and was known as a Friend of Agriculture by the Iowa Farm Bureau. She was awarded the first National Crop Life Award for outstanding legislators serving in the agribusiness arena. Dolores did not seek reelection in 2010, but in 2012 was appointed to the State Racing and Gaming Commission.

She served on several state boards, including the Farmers Advisory Council with the Department of Natural Resources, the FFA Educational Advisory Council and the Water-Shed Improvement Board. Also served 13 years as secretary for the Kossuth County Democratic Party, State Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America Iowa Court, and as President of the Council of Catholic Women for the Sioux City Diocese.

Dolores was an active member of Sts. Peter and Paul Parish in West Bend and a member of the CD of A St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Court #1797. She was very active locally in 4-H Clubs, FFA, Kossuth County Farm Bureau, Algona Soroptimist Club, Humboldt Business and Professional Women, and the West Bend Drama Club. She also served as the Superintendent of Expressive Arts for the Kossuth County Fair for over 30 years. Dolores enjoyed crafts, especially painting ceramics and spending time with her Red Hat Ladies group in Algona. She was proud of her Irish heritage and served as Grand Marshal for Algona's 20th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in 2003.

Dolores will be remembered for her smile, which lit up the room, and her commitment to the agricultural community, serving 35 years as a public servant. The Dolores M. Mertz Scholarship was recently established to the support education for the next generation in the spirit of leadership and service. The first awards will be made in the Spring of 2023.

Dolores died Tuesday, October 18, 2022, at West Bend Health and Rehabilitation in West Bend, Iowa, at the age of 94.

She is survived by her children, Peter (Julie) Mertz of Ottosen; Dr. Mary Simpson of Kalamazoo, MI; David Mertz of Algona; Ann (Dr. Joseph) Cornicelli of Ann Arbor, MI; Helen (Dr. Steven) Powell of Winter Park, FL; Carol (Mark) Eischeid of Algona. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by parents; husband, Pete on Oct. 8, 1983; daughter, Janice on May 30, 2015; sister, Betty (Blaine) Hoskins and her brother, Jack Shay.

Arrangements were handled by Oakcrest Funeral Services. Condolences may be left at www.oakcrestfuneralservices.com.

Trustees Meet Student Leadership

By Michael Tidemann

The Iowa Lakes Community College Board of Trustees met student leadership at their Tuesday, Oct. 18 board meeting.

Leadership included student senators and grad assistants, with grad assistants from around the country and students from around the world, including such countries as Venezuela, Great Britain, the Marshall Islands and the Philippines. Athletic Director Troy Larson said the college could not accomplish what it does without its grad assistants who are working on their master's degrees from universities from around the country.

In other business, Kyle Norris, Emmetsburg campus dean, requested and received approval to apply for grants from the Palo Alto Gaming Development Corporation, one a mini grant for the joint City of Emmetsburg/Iowa Lakes library for \$1,134 and another to update the cardiovascular room at the Smith

Wellness Center for \$57,444. The mini grant would require an \$1,134 match while the larger grant would require a \$19,148 match.

Jolene Rogers, executive director of community and business relations, requested and received board approval for two 260E preliminary job agreements, one providing 20 jobs in Kossuth County and another for 35 jobs in Dickinson County.

Iowa Lakes President Scott Stokes recapped an Oct. 6 community college presidents' meeting in which it was announced that Western Iowa Technical College will join the athletic conference fall 2023, offering men's basketball, soccer and volleyball. Stokes said Northwest Iowa Community College and Northeast Iowa Community College are also looking at offering sports.

Jeff Soper, chief financial officer, gave the financial reports and presented monthly bills for board approval and Trustee Bob Jennings reported on the statewide college trustees meeting.

North Kossuth School District receives high marks on report card

By Kim Meyer

North Kossuth Community School District unfortunately was placed on the school to watch/need support list by the Iowa Department of Education prior to the Covid pandemic in 2020. And since then, performance scores were frozen.

But that has all changed. The district was notified that they are not only off the watch list, the elementary received that they are now ranked in the Exceptional Category with a score of 68.07. The score in this category begins at 66.31 so they now only made it but surpassed it which was something North Kossuth building principal Julie Runkmeier and her staff have been striving towards.

"The kids and the staff have done an awesome job. We are very happy," she stated.

The North Union Middle School is maintaining its rating as high performing, nearing the Exceptional status.

North Union superintendent Travis Schueller unfortunately had to report that North Kossuth's certified enrollment is down 19.4 students this

year.

Superintendent Schueller stated this is due to a few reasons but fortunately the district is financially good but the district will need to keep working on finding ways to save money.

He also noted that the handicap accessible bus is having brake issues and is being fixed.

North Union decals will be added to the windows in the gymnasium at the Swea City campus.

The board then approved the SBRC, special education deficit in the amount of \$293,745.93.

Two snow removal bids were approved. For Area 1, front side of the building, sidewalks and the playground, Troy Adams' bid of \$70 per hour was approved. For Area 2, parking lot, bus barn bid from Chris Stevens of \$70 per hour was also approved.

Brady Anderson was hired as the high school assistant wrestling coach for 2022/23 school year.

Steve McCauley was approved as the middle school wrestling coach for 2022/23.

The next meeting is tentatively set for November 14.

State FFA Trip approved by NU school board

By Kim Meyer

With only one item on the agenda, the North Union School Board had a quick meeting on Monday, October 17.

The board approved the annual State FFA Trip to the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis for October 25-28.

North Union Superintendent briefly spoke about the PPEL which will expire in 2024. This will need to be voted on in 2023 so the district can budget the monies in 2024. More information will be given in upcoming months.

Superintendent Schueller noted that conferences will be taking place. He also spoke about fall sports.

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Area Coming Events

Thursday, October 27

4:30 - 7 p.m. BBQ Ribs & Grilled Shrimp Special at Johanson's Cafe & Pizzeria, Armstrong; eat-in or take-out; call to reserve order.

Saturday, October 29

Halloween night in Armstrong; check out ad and article for complete information

Sunday, October 30

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Swea City Fire Dept. Annual Sunday Brunch at Swea City Fire Hall; Free Will Donation

4 - 7 p.m. Halloween in Ringsted; Legion Aux. will have Lunch-In-A-Bag for parents & children to pickup @Legion from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Mighty Warriors Community Youth Group Annual Chili Cook-off & Delicious Baked Goodies Auction at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Swea City; see ad for complete information

Tuesday, November 1

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Tuesday, November 8

9 a.m. Veterans' Day Program in North Union High School Gymnasium; Program is "Quilts of Valor"

5:30 - 7 p.m. Ringsted Legion Auxiliary Election Night Supper at Ringsted Community Center; free will offering; everyone invited

Monday, November 14

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THURSDAY, October 27
8 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's
SUNDAY, October 30, 2022
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Lector: Children's Mass
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7 p.m. Church Board Meeting
SUNDAY, October 30, 2022
9 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service, Kids Sing
Fellowship follows
10:15 a.m. Adult Sunday School & Children's Sunday School
TUESDAY, November 1
10 a.m. VV Bible Time
10:30 a.m. Spring Creek Bible Time
WEDNESDAY, November 2
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TUESDAY, November 1
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WEDNESDAY, November 2
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By Pastor Walt Reemtsma, Lone Lock and Burt Presbyterian Church
DON'T LIMIT GOD
"Great is our Lord and abundant in strength; His understanding is infinite." Psalm 147:5

Each year I enjoy growing tea roses in my garden. Even though they don't grow really well for me I do enjoy the few blooms that are produced each growing season. About a month ago I noticed that my John F. Kennedy rose was producing buds and started to anticipate seeing several beautiful white blossoms. Yet, because of the size of the bud I expected a small rose to emerge when the time was right. A week or so later what should "appear to my wondering eyes" but a huge white blossom containing an estimated 40 petals creating a flower that was three inches in diameter. Of course, there was no flower show that week in which to enter it. Viewing that flower in all its beauty it was obvious that I had underestimated the potential of the rose plant in my east garden.

Do we do the same when we pray to God for specific requests. As we pray do we resign ourselves to the fact that God won't be able to answer the prayer request or his answer will be limited in scope? Basically, to we underestimate God's ability to take care of us and our needs?

Recently I read one individual's perspective of God in regard to our limiting his power. In sharing with you his thoughts I did edit his remarks. This person said "In our own limited human understanding [of God], we often find ourselves putting God in a box and limiting Him, but the Word of God tells us that we serve a God who is unlimited in power, capacity, knowledge, compassion, grace, [mercy] and holiness.

It's been said that trying to understand the fullness of God is like trying to put the whole Pacific Ocean into a glass of water. It can never happen and it will never be possible. We will never truly understand God fully.

We try to understand God, but there just comes a point [when we lift our hands up in worship] and say, "Lord, how majestically unlimited you are." Yes, it is indeed hard to imagine and basically impossible to truly fathom God's whole being and person. Yet we can trust that God is indeed limitless both in power and in His love for us. When we really get a hold of that, we will realize how much we should never be afraid of anything in our lives!"

Let us never be guilty of under estimating what God can do for us. "God's power is unlimited. He needs no teachers to guide or correct him. Others have praised God for what he has done, so join with them." Job 36: 22-24

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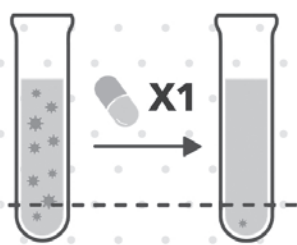
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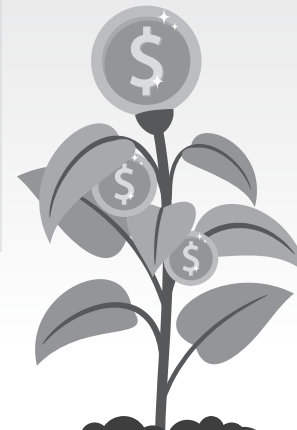
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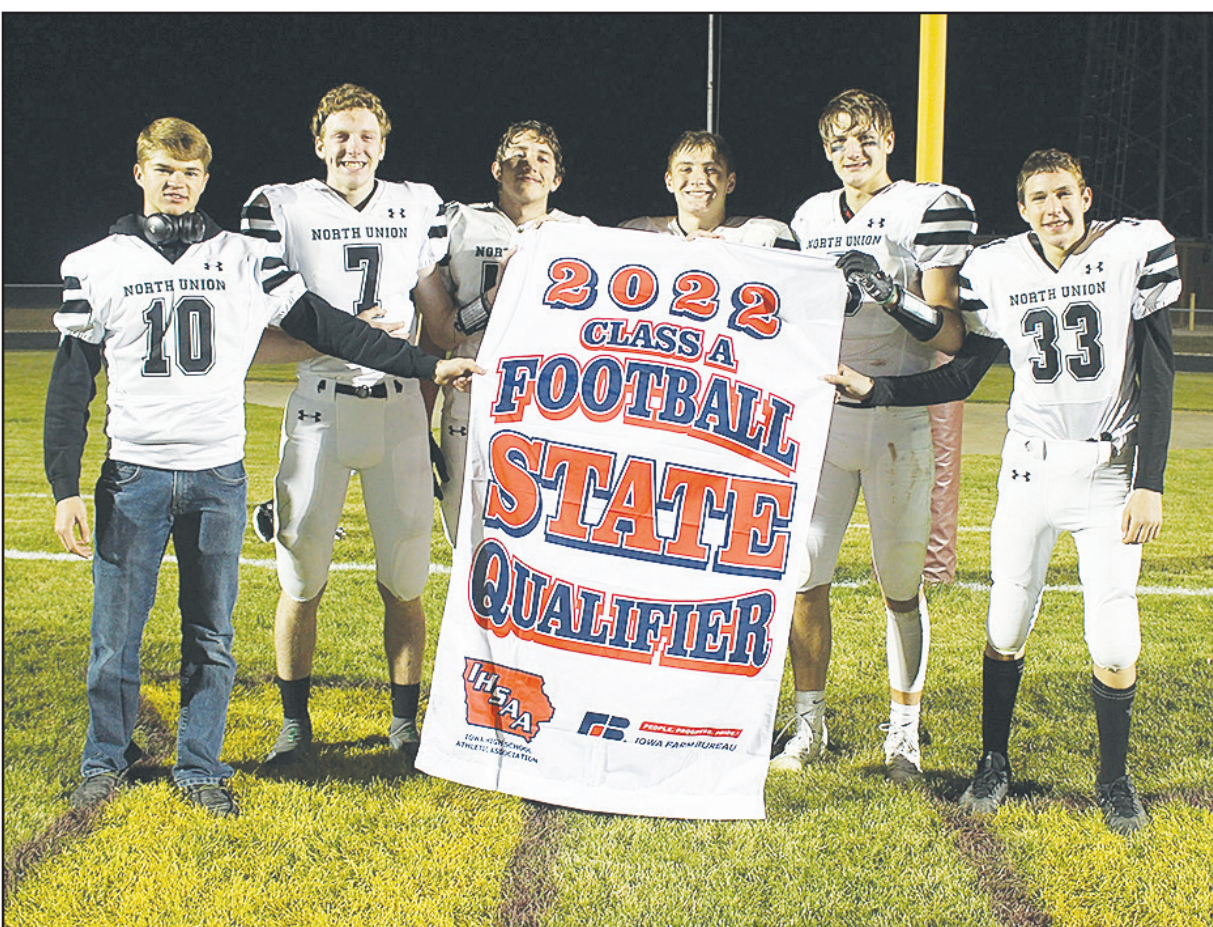
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The North Union senior football members hold their first ever in school history state qualifier banner. Pictured are Chase Cummins, Carter Morphew, Aric Arndorfer, Bryer Prochniak, Logan Odegaard and Tyler Stark.

North Union Football makes school history with state qualifying

By David Swartz

HARTLEY — Making its first playoff appearance in school history, the North Union Warriors gave their all on the football gridiron against Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn last Friday. However, the ninth-ranked Hawks had too much, as North Union fell 46-31.

"I'm very proud of the effort and fight that our guys showed," said North Union coach Matt Ernster. "We battled through adversity losing quarterbacks (Carter) Morphew and (Grady) Madden. We played an excellent second half and stood toe to toe with a very good team."

Senior Bryer Prochniak was the workhorse for North Union with 37

carries for 335 yards.

He opened the scoring by taking the first play from scrimmage 66 yards to the end zone. Morphew's kick gave the Warriors a 7-0 lead just 15 seconds into the contest.

H-M-S didn't take too long to answer as their quarterback, Kooper Ebel, broke free on a 56-yard touchdown run about two minutes later. The University of Iowa recruit then ran in the two-point conversion to give the Hawks an 8-7 lead.

That started a run of 39 straight points by the Hawks. Ebel scored later in the first quarter on a 3-yard run and also ran in the two-point conversion to put the hosts ahead 16-7 after one quarter. The Hawks scored two more times in the second quarter with

Ebel scoring on a two-yard run and Aiden Espeland running in the two-point conversion. The final touchdown of the first half was a 10-yard pass from Ebel to Ethan Baker. Espeland ran in the two-point conversion and HMS led 32-7 at the break.

Ebel scored on a two-yard run in the third quarter and then kicked an extra point to push the lead to 39-7.

However, North Union wasn't done yet. Prochniak, who had taken over quarterback duties after Morphew went down in the first half, completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Logan Odegaard.

The Warriors then recovered a short kick at the Hawks' 41-yard line and two plays later, Prochniak broke free on a 39-yard run to cut the deficit

to 39-19.

HMS had the final say of the third quarter with Ebel scoring on an 8-yard run and adding the extra point to lead 46-19 advantage.

North Union kept battling in the fourth quarter. Prochniak scored on runs of 26 yards and 1 yard. The last score came with 7:48 remaining in the game, but that completed the scoring for the night.

Prochniak finished 3-of-6 passing for 46 yards with one interception. Morphew was 1-of-5 for 6 yards. Odegaard caught three passes for 45 yards and Preston Guerdet had one catch for 7 yards.

Besides Prochniak's rushing yards, Morphew had three carries for 5

yards, Landon Hagedorn had a carry for 5 yards and Kaden Laabs had a carry for 2 yards.

Colin Rasch led the North Union defense with eight tackles while Prochniak had 7.5, Laabs had 4.5 and Talan Priester had 4.

Seniors playing in their final game for North Union include Logan Odegaard, Bryer Prochniak, Carter Morphew, Chase Cummins, Tyler Stark, and Aric Arndorfer.

"They have been a great group," said Ernster. "They have put a lot of time into the program over the past four years, and they have definitely



Bryer Prochniak had to do double duty during their game and filled in for the quarterback Carter Morphew who was hurt. Prochniak scored the first touch down of the game in the first quarter.

left an impression. They have provided great leadership and will be missed greatly."

North Union finished the season with a 5-4 record.

"It has been a very fun and rewarding season," said Ernster. "This has been a great group of guys that have

worked very hard to achieve a lot of things. They set some high goals and were able to achieve them. They made history by having the first winning season and qualifying for the playoffs for the first time in school history."

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