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## Holstein Farmer's Market returning

by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
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The Farmer's Market in Holstein will be back, albeit in a different location for the summer.

Members of the Holstein Chamber of Commerce heard recently that Christina Kjar Hanson has taken over duties for the farmer's market.

Up this year is a venue change, now heading to 2nd and Highway 59 in the area of CornerHaus 101.

Branding for the farmer's market will see it now called "Market on Main" with hours every Tuesday.

Kickoff will be June 7 for patrons hoping for a tasty treat or something homegrown.

Some visible changes

could be in the works for downtown with the city looking to update its stop light poles.

Right now, Holstein is in the process of seeking grant funding for the effort.

Additionally, chamber is seeking \$10,000 to update the Christmas lights used.

Chamber's presence on (continued on Page A2)

## OABCIG board: Not looking to close Odebolt center

by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

Rumors have been swirling, but OABCIG officials insist no plans are in place to shutter the school in Odebolt.

"The district is not looking to close the Odebolt elementary," said Superintendent Matt Alexander.

Rather, balancing declining enrollment and budget constraints is on the minds of officials.

"What we are facing is a large number of kindergarten students in our Odebolt building, 30 I believe is the number," said Alexander.

The district does not want to have to hire an additional staff member,

“And again these are the numbers we have right now. We all know those could change Day One of school, but we have to make plans and preparation for it.”

- Superintendent Matt Alexander

a burden for the district's budget.

Splitting into two sections each in Ida Grove and Odebolt is the plan, said Alexander.

As such, nine preschoolers and five TK would be moved into the Ida Grove building as part of the plan as the district looks to move a preschool instructor, who is also certified to

teach kindergarten, up to teaching kindergarten.

"And again these are the numbers we have right now," said Alexander. "We all know those could change Day One of school, but we have to make plans and preparation for it."

For community members, one concern voiced was the busing question as (continued on Page A2)



Photo by Brent Harm • Ida County Courier

**On the hunt for Easter eggs:** Kids in Battle Creek searched for Easter eggs on and around the playground equipment on Saturday.

## Galva beginning RAGBRAI planning

by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

While the chill in the air might still feel like winter some days, this summer's RAGBRAI passage through the area is already hot on the minds of many with Galva City Council looking at how best to get ready for the ride.

RAGBRAI kicks off Sunday, July 24 and will end the day in Ida Grove after venturing through Battle Creek as well in Ida County

with the Monday, July 24 portion heading into Galva.

From there, riders will head to Schaller and Nemaha and Fonda.

For its parts, Galva expects to welcome thousands during the day with vendors out to greet visitors.

During the April 11 meeting, city council talked about regulation for the vendors who set up shop for the day. Locals will pay a \$50 vendor fee while

non-locals will be charged \$100.

A \$50 clean up fee will be in place for all.

The city will provide 10 port-a-potties for the day for visitors with the order being placed.

During the day, riders will travel 71.2 miles as they climb 1,694 feet on their way to overnight in Pocahontas before ending this year's RAGBRAI in the following days in Lansing.

## Supervisors award pavement project to Godbersen-Smith Construction

by BRENT HARM  
IDA COUNTY COURIER

The Ida County Board of Supervisors met on Tuesday, April 12 at 9 a.m. in the courthouse. Board members in attendance were Chair Raymond Drey and Rhett Leonard. An addition to the

previous meeting's minutes was that Dr. Curtis Hesse was appointed as the Medical Examiner. County Engineer Jeff Williams presented salary certifications for Trevor Reitz, Assistant Operator for \$22.16 per hour effective April 6, and for Mike

Modrell, Assistant Operator for \$22.16 per hour effective March 30. The board approved the Ida County IDOT five-year plan and the Fiscal Year 2023 budget. The board then approved a Right of Way agreement for Justin Johannsen/Mark Knudsen for paving a driveway. Discussion ensued on an engineer succession plan and a possible engineer assistant.

At 10 a.m. the board conducted a bid-letting for the M15 PCC pavement and widening project. Bids were received from Godbersen-Smith Construction, Cedar Valley Construction, Croell Construction, and Manatts Construction. The board approved the low bid (continued on Page A2)

## G-H, S-C boards hear sharing concerns

Holstein Hosting Track and Field State Qualifying Meet

by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

Efforts to renegotiate the details of how Galva-Holstein and Schaller-Crestland sharing is handled should not end in a break-up, board members heard from community members.

A joint meeting of the

two boards in the Schaller gymnasium drew community members curious about a decision by the G-H board to give notice of intent to end the previous sharing agreement.

In a statement to the newspaper Superintendent Jon Wiebers made clear the G-H board was not calling

for an end to all sharing, just a revisitation of how the arrangement is structured.

During the April 11 joint meeting, community members voiced support for keeping the schools together as the negotiations go forward.

Coming up, Ridge View

will host the 2022 Track and Field State Qualifying Meet for the region.

It's exciting news as the school looks set to host numerous schools as competitors vie for a chance to head to state.

The meet is set for May 12. (continued on Page A2)

## SUV goes airborne, catches fire

by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

Falling asleep at the wheel is the possible cause of a crash that saw a vehicle go airborne and then catch fire after it landed.

Molly Correne Sippel, 31, of Alta, was taken to Horn Memorial Hospital by Schaller Ambulance after she was westbound on 140th Street and said she might have fallen asleep.

Sippel struck the north guard rail of a bridge at 4:04 a.m. April 10 and (continued on Page A3)



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**Pool construction:** Construction continues on the new Aquatic Center in Holstein.

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(continued from Page A1) line will also be changing as the group moves from a separate website to a presence paired with the official city page.

This will result in a cost savings of several hundred dollars per year that could be put to other uses.

Finally, chamber will be having quarterly after-hours gatherings for business members who cannot get away from the office and store during the working day.

The initial site will be at Vollmar Motors June 7 with venues rotating.

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**... OABCIG board**

(continued from Page A1) the district shuttles young children from Odebolt over to Ida Grove.

That additional time, for a four-year-old to be stuck on a bus, was questioned, particularly with Iowa law's cap on how long a child can be on a bus daily.

"Why does Odebolt always have to make the accommodations for their students?" asked one parent.

Alexander said that once a child has been bused in and is waiting at the Odebolt center ahead of being taken to the Ida Grove building, the clock restarts for bus time for the day, so the plan would not run afoul of the law as long as it's not continuous.

That parent then raised the idea of just skipping sending the child to preschool and waiting to begin with kindergarten.

Concern over how Odebolt students are treated by other children was also raised.

"[Other students] make fun of their book bags, make fun of their hairstyles, Call them 'slick'," complained one parent. "Those kids don't belong together."

For the superintendent, the question at the end of

the day is balancing the needs of the district.

Right now, the numbers argue for one solution.

"But those numbers, they're fluid; they change," said Alexander.

The superintendent said he himself had driven the shuttle route and had not seen trouble among students.

The situation isn't sitting well with all parents, including the idea raised of taking kids out of the district and open enrolling in Schleswig, next door.

That would take money out of district coffers, but the prospect of adding staff is still daunting.

"But we can't hire another teacher, so if we're going to lose [\$15,000] to save 75..." said Alexander.

A drop in the district's overall enrollment as birth-rates drop is a major factor, according to the superintendent.

"In the last two years, we've lost over 70 students, over half a million dollars," said Alexander.

That ties the hands of district officials.

"I get it, it's not a perfect scenario," said Alexander. "There is no perfect scenario."

Balancing needs is key. "But it's got to be a budget concern and what's right for kids," said Alexander.



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**Galva Fire Department officers:** Officers for the Galva Fire Department are, from left: Todd Schossow, secretary; Craig Peterson, training officer; Randy Vogt, fire chief; Nick Babcock, training officer; Austin Goetsch, training officer; Mark Vogt, fire marshal; David Thorburg, treasurer; Gaylen Freese, fire foreman; Pat Friedmann, assistant chief; and Mike Vondrak, president.

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To accommodate the huge number of people who will be present in Holstein for the day, all buildings are going to let students out one hour early that day as a fleet of buses heads to the school.

Board members approved the purchase of a new bus for \$109,000 from Hoglund,

a mower from Stevenson's Hardware for just under \$13,500, new computers for the high school business lab for just under \$30,000 and a new hot water heater for the locker rooms at the high school for \$13,850.

Also up, resignations were approved for Scott Sanders, Megan Ellerbeck,

**... G-H, S-C boards**

Dave Hickman, Ashley Hunwardsen and Sara Larson.

Hiring was approved for Jacob Myrtue, assistant baseball coach; Kassandra Wieling, Little Raptor Daycare; Katrina Van Norman, Little Raptor Daycare; Shannon Tesch, assistant softball coach.

With the sanctioning of girls wrestling by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, Troy Greder will serve as the head girls wrestling coach while Parker Preul serves as the head boys coach.

The next joint meeting is slated for 7 p.m. May 9 in the Holstein media center.

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(continued from Page A1) from Godbersen-Smith Construction in the amount of \$8,692,017.47.

Douglas Dausel was present regarding the roadside mower agreement. The board authorized the Chair to sign the agreement in the amount of \$17.48 per hour. Sheriff Wade Harriman and Deputy Corey Trucke were present to recommend a salary increase for the Civil Deputy/Jail Assistant Administrator in the amount of \$23.00 per hour effective May 1. The board approved the salary increase. A phone conference was held with HR Consultant Renee Von Bokern with regards to reviewing and updating the Employee Handbook policies regarding the Secondary Roads union contract. Discussion was held on sick leave, vacation, longevity, overtime, comp time, and funeral leave. A revised handbook will be considered for approval prior to July 1. The board approved a bid from Electronic Engineering, a quote for a camera installation for the Auditor's Vault door in the amount of \$2,003.56.

The board authorized the Chair to sign Resolution 22-16 Designating American Rescue Funds allocated as Lost Revenue. The board

authorized the Chair to sign the Landfill Post Closure Cost Estimate. The board also authorized the Chair to sign Resolution 22-17 Proclamation Child Protective Services Month. Details of Resolutions 22-16 and 22-

17 are on file and may be reviewed in the Auditor's Office or on the idacounty.iowa.gov website. The board acknowledged receipt of manure management plans Dillon Finisher Farm/Kettle One Farms; C

& D Farms/Derk Simonsen; Tri R Pork/Mike Radke; Schultz Hog Farm/Aaron Schultz; Fertig Farms #2 and #3.

The Board of Supervisors will meet again at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26.

**... Supervisors**



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**Looking to fill an Easter bucket:** Colton Branstetter, age two-and-a-half, looks for Easter eggs for his bucket on Saturday at the Skate Palace in Ida Grove.

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(continued from Page A1) then crossed the center line before striking the guard rail on the south side.

Her vehicle broke through the guard rail and went airborne.

Landing in a creek, Sippel's vehicle caught fire at that point.

"The driver...does not remember much of the accident and had left the

scene to seek warmth in a building," said Ida County Deputy Alex Ehlers.

Sippel's vehicle is considered as a total loss with \$25,000 in damage while damage to the bridge is valued at \$10,000.

A report from the Ida County Sheriff's Office for the accident does not list any citations for Sippel with the accident.

**Lawsuit alleges sexual harassment**

■ by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

A civil lawsuit filed in Ida County is seeking damages after a woman was allegedly subject to sexual harassment at her Holstein-based employer.

VT Industries has been named as a defendant in the case filed by Cheryl Maynard, of Charter Oak.

The plaintiff complains she was subject to repeated sexual harassment during the time of her employment.

According to the filing, Maynard suffer both verbal and physical harassment including groping and profanity, her filing alleges.

Efforts to work through company channels were not successful.

"Plaintiff's complaints were continuously not taken seriously," said May-

nard's filing.

Maynard's employment with the company began in 2009, and she is still employed, according to her filing.

Back in June 2020, Maynard initiated a complaint with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

After a review, Maynard received authorization from the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in January of this year with a Right to Sue letter.

VT Industries has facilities in multiple states with locations in Iowa including Clarksville and Sac City along with Wisconsin, Oregon, Texas and Georgia and in Canada.

Maynard's filing was made in Ida County District Court.

No hearing date has so far been set.

**Battle Creek receives audit findings**

Audit results for the City of Battle Creek noted some common findings including segregation of duties.

Gronewold, Bell, Kyhnn & Co., P.C. provided the audit for the city for July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

Examiners reported findings for the city including segregation of duties, review of bank rec-

onciliations, approval and reporting of city ambulance activity, use of debit cards, no depository resolution and establishment of a sewer revenue bond sinking fund.

A report of the examination is available at the city clerk's office, in the office of the Auditor of State at [auditor.iowa.gov/reports/index.html](http://auditor.iowa.gov/reports/index.html)

**Ida Grove's Weber Sees Team Earn Second Place Honors**

Iowa State University's meat judging team returned home after a successful week of judging contests with second place at the Midwestern Invitational Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest.

ISU earned second place honors behind the Illinois team (five teams in contest). In division results, the team finished first in lamb judging, pork judging and total placings and finished second in beef judging, reasons, and specifications. Ty Houston (Mondamin) was high individual in the contest and won beef grading and specifications; was third in pork judging; fourth in total placings and finished fifth in lamb judging. Jacob Ludeking (Norway) was third in lamb judging; Kylee Weber (Ida Grove) was third in total placings and Danielle Winslow (Culver City, CA) was third in beef judging.

At the Southeastern Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest hosted by The Ohio State University and

the University of Kentucky, the ISU judges returned home as the Reserve Champion Team behind the University of Illinois - Champaign (14 teams in contest). The team won the beef judging and total placings divisions; was second in overall beef; third in beef grading; fourth in lamb judging and pork judging; and fifth in reasons and specifications. Houston was eighth high individual in the contest, as well as fourth in pork judging and eighth in beef grading. Christina Speicher (New Hampton) was ninth high individual in the contest, fourth in total placings, and seventh in beef judging and overall beef. Winslow was tenth high individual in the contest, fifth in total placings, ninth in beef judging, eighth in overall beef, and ninth in pork judging. Weber finished ninth in lamb judging and total placings. Claire Cunningham (Trumbull, CT) was third in beef judging and eighth in total placings.



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**Pool construction:** Construction continues on the new Aquatic Center in Holstein.

**Horn Memorial receives \$1M grant**

■ by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

**E**xpansion and renovation of emergency and laboratory areas at Horn Memorial will be aided by a \$1 million grant.

Grant funding from the United States Department of Agriculture was announced recently with Horn Memorial among recipients.

The hospital's expansion is expected to create more room for testing equipment, a help for processing testing as well as vaccine storage.

Ida County's grant tied with two others for the largest single grant award in Iowa with the awards.

Shelby County's Chris A. Myrtue Memorial Hospital, of Harlan, and Regional Health Services, of Cresco, both also took grants of \$1 million.

The Harlan hospital will use its award for emergency room work including both addition as well as renovation while the Cresco hospital will building a new clinic with 3,900 square feet with nine examination rooms, three nurses' station and three offices as well as a procedure room.

Also regionally, Pochontas Community Hospital was awarded grant funding as well.

That hospital received \$344,200 for the purchase of equipment including



X-ray machines, chemistry analyzers, cardiac rehab, monitoring systems, ventilators and ultraviolet disinfection.

"These grants are big investments in Iowa's healthcare infrastructure, so that we can care for the people in our hometown communities and rural areas," said Theresa Greenfield, state director USDA Rural De-

velopment in Iowa. "As an advocate for rural Americans, USDA is funding critical facilities to make medical services more modern and accessible. By moving fast to improve rural hospitals, we are helping create more positive healthcare activities and outcomes for our family, friends, and neighbors all across Iowa."

**Shelby County State Bank (SCSB) completes merger with First State Bank**

Shelby County State Bank ("SCSB") has closed its merger agreement with First State Bank, headquartered in Ida Grove. SCSB is headquartered in Harlan, with eight bank locations in Harlan (2), Elk Horn, Panama, Portsmouth, Irwin, Shelby, and Avoca. With the merger, SCSB expands its footprint to a total of six counties throughout

Southwest and Northwest Iowa, adding five locations to SCSB, including offices in Ida Grove, Battle Creek, Danbury, Mapleton, and Odebolt. The merger brings SCSB's total assets to approximately \$550 million, with \$500 million in deposits, and a total of 86 employees.

"First State Bank, like SCSB, is a strong community bank, with a proud

history and great reputation, sharing our values and commitment to the rural communities we serve," said Kevin Campbell, SCSB President & CEO. "Both banks share a common vision of providing superior customer service and improving the quality of our communities. Joining forces is a natural progression of our institutional growth and

will provide mutual benefits to our customers."

There will be no changes to existing customer accounts at FSB during the initial transition. Following a system conversion which is scheduled to take place sometime in the next year, all First State Bank locations will operate as SCSB, with its suite of products and services.



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**ISU Meat Judging Team:** Pictured (l-r) are: Danielle Winslow, Jacob Ludeking, Claire Cunningham, Ty Houston, Kylee Weber, Christina Speicher and Coach Caroline Downey.

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**City of Battle Creek RAGBRAI Planning Meeting**  
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**Annual Chicken Dinner**  
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Sunday, April 24 - 4:30-7 p.m.  
**SERVING: Broasted Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, & Gravy, Coleslaw, Corn, Roll, Pie**  
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Carryouts: Drive thru east & west side of church.  
All profits will fund 125th Celebration in Sept.



View of Ida Grove and the Long Bridge. 1913.

## Conservation Corner with Ida County Conservation: Creating a pollinator paradise

by DANIELLE BENNETT  
NATURALIST  
Ida County Conservation Board



Imagine a peanut butter and jelly sandwich without peanut butter or jelly, lemonade without lemons, chips and salsa without tomatoes, peppers, or onions. This would be our plate without pollinators such as bees, humming birds, and butterflies. One out of every three bites of our food comes from a pollinated plant. Pollination is also critical for many of the animal products we consume, including dairy and beef. These animals consume insect-pollinated legumes such as alfalfa and clover.

Bees are considered the most important pollinators because they actively collect pollen to feed to baby bees. Most pollinators are seeking the flower's nectar and are only passively collecting pollen. Bees also exhibit flower constancy. They forage for pollen, traveling from flower to flower of the same species. For instance a bee will fly from apple blossom to apple blossom to apple blossom. They will NOT go from apple blossom to dandelion to clover to apple blossom. The next foraging trip the same bee may go from clover to clover to clover – thus be-

ing selective for the same species of flowers on each foraging trip. This ensures pollination of the flower and development of the fruit/seed.

Honeybees are an essential, non-native pollinator insect. They live in colonies that can contain tens of thousands of individual bees. Honeybees can tell time, distinguish flower shape and color, and communicate with their sisters. These abilities have evolved as a means of increasing honey bees' efficiency as flower foragers. Managed hives of the European honeybee can take credit for most crop pollination, but there is trouble in relying on a single pollinator. Honeybees face many problems, including mites, diseases, pesticides and habitat loss.

Most native bee species are solitary, unlike the social honeybee. North America has 4,000+ native bee species. Most native bee populations are in decline. One factor in their decline is habitat

loss. The diverse prairie has been replaced with monoculture lawns and farms, as well as buildings and pavements. Another factor in their decline is herbicides which kill native plants often deemed as weeds, as well as insecticides intended for crop and garden pests that inadvertently kill bees.

There are steps you can take to help reverse the decline in native bee populations. Plant native plants that bloom throughout the growing season, especially early spring and late fall. Avoid buying plants at garden centers labeled to contain neonicotinoids. If you must spray insecticides, spray them close to dawn or dusk when bees are less active. Dandelions are one of the first blooming flowers in the spring and are an important food source for pollinators. Wait to spray the dandelions in your yard until later in the spring when other flowers are blooming. You can also help by placing a bee house in your garden for native bees. Ida County Conservation is hosting a bee house building workshop on Sunday April 24th at 1pm. Please register by Wednesday April 20 by calling 73-364-3300, or emailing idacountynaturalist@gmail.com.

## Out of the Past

40 years ago

### Autotrol says 'no' to city's offer

Ida Grove's negotiations with the Autotrol Corp. in regard to defective shafts at the waste treatment plant entered another round when the Milwaukee company rejected a counter offer the city had advanced. In February, the city rejected a settlement offer from the company, and in turn made the counter offer. The city's next move will be to decide whether it wants to come up with a final settlement figure and offer that to the company, or to take the matter directly to district court and bypass further negotiations. City council members are planning to meet sometime next week with their attorney and engineer to make that decision.

Autotrol is the supplier of the shafts in the RBC unit of the plant. It notified the city in May, 1980 that the shafts were defective and could break. However, in order to replace the shafts, the city discovered it would have to either jack up the roof of the building, or remove it, and then replace the roof once the shafts were replaced. One of the shafts, which support the large rotating bio disks in the plant, broke in February and still isn't operating. When it first told the city the shafts were defective, Autotrol offered to provide the four replacement shafts for free, although the city would have had to pay the shipping costs from Milwaukee, and would also have had to pay the replacement costs. In the proposal considered by the city council in February, Autotrol offered basically a materials and cash settlement. However, the city rejected that offer, and made a counter offer that asked Autotrol to "replace the RBC units with Autotrol units, raise the height of the roof and replace the roof, and a four-year warranty on the new RBC shafts be included based on the actual costs as determined after obtaining cost estimates."

Autotrol's letter to the city council dismissed that counter offer, saying "we cannot consider the offer made in your letter to be a serious offer." Specifically, the company said it's troubled by the city's requirement that it pay the costs of replacing the shafts. The firm says it's under no obligation to do any work at the treatment plant, and adds "We did not recommend the use of a building to house the RBC

units, nor did we participate in the supply or erection of the building." The Autotrol letter continues that the company can't accept the city's counter offer because it "would require Autotrol to underwrite the cost of extensive modifications and improvements to a building which we did not recommend and did not supply."

30 years ago

### School board okays sharing issues

The Ida Grove school board heard from Kate Kramer, the high school student council advisor, who reviewed results of polls taken at Battle Creek and Ida Grove high schools regarding a mascot and school colors. The student bodies of both schools favored by more than 90 percent black and silver for school colors, rather than the blue, red, and white approved by the boards. Both student bodies also approved the "falcon" as the school mascot. Most board members felt that if the students favored the colors and mascot choice by such an overwhelming percentage, they should be allowed to have them.

Contingent on the Battle Creek board's decision, the board voted to purchase football jerseys in black and silver with the Falcon mascot, since football jerseys were needed immediately. The board also recommended current Ida Grove and Battle Creek uniforms be used for the other sports throughout whole grade sharing, and be replaced with black and silver as the old ones wear out.

Several Ida Grove coaches discussed their concerns about conducting practice during the 45-minute middle school activity period. Most indicated that would not provide enough time to suit up and practice. Sheldon Groote pointed out the board would need to commit itself to either participation or quality programs, and indicated that achieving both would be tough to do, based on the time allotted and the space available. Groote said he would prefer to see quality programs. He pointed out that seventh graders would need at least an hour of court time for basketball and eighth graders would need an hour and 15 minutes court time.

"Assuming these students learn the fundamentals and teamwork, at the varsity level practice can be accomplished in one and a half hours," Groote reported.

In other sports discussion, the board reviewed a breakdown of basketball sportsmanship ratings for the Maple Valley district. Ida Grove received the lowest average ratings of players, fans, and coaches for both girls and boys basketball. In girls basketball, Odebolt-Arthur carried the highest average ratings, while Galva-Holstein had the highest in boys basketball. It was noted that Ida Grove's low ratings were "unhealthy for the school and community" and the board should encourage an improvement in sportsmanship.

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### City council discusses sirens

The Ida Grove City Council discussed warning sirens with emergency management coordinator Ed Sohm. Sohm told the council he is looking into why the warning sirens in town are not working properly. They failed to operate during the recent statewide tornado drill. Sohm noted that schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and some city halls do have old pagers purchased from the Ida Grove Fire Department. In case of severe weather, they can be used to warn those facilities. Sohm said the state Emergency Management Agency currently supports the use of weather radios, rather than outdoor warning sirens. The only problem is Ida Grove gets poor weather radio reception. The state is promising to install another tower near Storm Lake, which would improve reception for Ida Grove, but that plan hasn't formulated as of yet.

"It will be a nice solution once they get it going," Sohm said. He added the current National Weather Service response time is unacceptable for Ida County. Warnings originate in Sioux Falls and from there go to Des Moines, then Denison before getting to Ida Grove 13 minutes later. Sohm and the council noted that, for now, the best option for residents in severe weather is to watch TV weather Doppler reports. Sohm was asked, if the TV says Ida County is in a tornado warning, at what point do you turn the sirens on? Sohm said it would be up to the city. After some discussion the council and Sohm agreed 15 miles was a safe distance.

"If a tornado is 15 miles from Ida Grove, I expect to hear sirens," said Mayor Dennis Ernst.

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**The Schultz Perspective**  
by Senator Jason Schultz

**Bottle Bill compromise needed**



by **JASON SCHULTZ**  
IA STATE SENATOR  
(R)  
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The late emergence of the Bottle Bill this session sparked hope among myself and others that we could make an effort to save the remaining redemption centers and even expand the locations to return cans on which you have paid the deposit. The Senate bill brought all the industry groups together and addressed the handling fee, got dirty cans out of our food retailers, and modernized language to allow mobile redemption systems to make it even easier and less expensive for redemption centers to expand.

We had a few setbacks this week. After the Senate sent our bill over to the House I began speaking to the House members about differences of opinion in how to best save the bottle bill. Different sections of the bill would be compared, and we were starting to understand the other chamber's perspective. That changed when something changed in the House and suddenly they

had decided to run their version without an agreement that we would accept the more complicated ideas.

The Senate bill was designed to be as simple and clear as possible. This was both to make it easy to explain and administer. We streamlined who would enforce provisions and provide specific computer support. We set a simple standard as to when retailers would be required to take cans and when they could stop. We made it easy to set up a mobile redemption system and get more locations quickly.

The now-passed House bill takes a few points, such as a three-cent handling fee and mobile redemption language, but it complicates the retail redemption by retaining the old system of a retail store having to take cans unless they are within a number of miles of a redemption center. Iowa counties are divided between large and small counties, making a difference in stores having to be either ten or fifteen miles from a redemption center to be excluded from redeeming cans.

Worse, other retailers are exempted if they have a certified "Certified Food

Safety Specialist." It is another complicated system the private sector and Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources will have to work through.

The worst part of the process is, that while talks were progressing, suddenly a deadline was imposed by the House. In the course of an afternoon, an amendment replacing the language in the Senate bill was offered and adopted.

Procedurally, I'm afraid this action may lock everyone into difficult to bridge positions. I'm guessing this decision was made in the Speaker's office, as the House bill manager had been open to conversation.

It is common for one chamber to want to put their fingerprints on a popular subject when a bill is received from the other chamber, but adding complications and short-circuiting productive negotiations is rare. As we move toward the last weeks of session, the bottle bill will be added to the list of end-of-session bills that often get tabled and must be refiled next year. If so, I would pursue a different strategy to try to keep the whole bill from being held hostage for one or two sections.



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**Working To The End**

By **Matt Windschitl**  
House Majority Leader

We are approaching the 100th day of session at the Statehouse, which is the typical end date during the second session of the General Assembly.

Unfortunately, it does not appear as though we will be able to make this deadline for final adjournment. This has happened in previous years so it is not unusual; however, it is disappointing to many legislators who have worked hard all session and need to get back to their day jobs and families.

The usual hold up is negotiations on the budget and policy pieces that are part of final deliberations.

At this point in time, House Republicans have sent all of our budget proposals to the Senate, with the exception of the final budget bill (Standings), which is typically reserved until the final days of session as a catchall bill. The Senate however has yet to send a single budget proposal to the House for continued negotiations.

The House Republican caucus has worked tirelessly to get the job done you sent us here to accomplish. We have passed numerous policy bills this year that address concerns we have heard from constituents back home. We have also passed budget proposals that focus on the needs of

Iowans while still balancing the budget in a responsible and sustainable manner. I would be remiss if I did not also highlight that we passed a monumental income tax cut that leaves your money in your pocket and not the government's.

House Republicans will continue to work hard on your behalf to conclude session in a timely fashion. While there is still work to be done, we remain committed to the principles and priorities you elected us to uphold. Smaller government, balancing the budget, returning your tax dollars to you, protecting Iowans' freedoms and making Iowa the best place to live, work and raise your family.

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## Golden Horizons plans Spring Health Fair

Golden Horizons in Ida Grove is sponsoring a Spring Health Fair Thursday, April 28. This event is open to the public from 1 to 7 p.m., and admission is a food item for the food pantry.

There are several local agencies and vendors who will have information about their services and products. Health services include Golden Horizons Asst. Living, Ida Co. Community Health, St Croix Hospice, Angels Care Home Health, Crittenton Center, Willow Dale Wellness Village,

Care Initiatives Hospice, Cherokee Regional Medical Center and Holstein & The Ridge Senior Living. There are also agencies that provide multiple services to the area such as Connections Area Agency on Aging and Ida County Farm Bureau. Wilsch Family Farm, Jared and Lauren Schmidt, will have samples of their home-grown pork products; Phyllis Groth will have Tupperware for sale and the Ida Co Sheriff's Office will be present to talk about safety and the local neighborhood watch

programs.

"With everyone being home bound during the past two years of Covid, we thought it was time to re-introduce the agencies in our area," said Karla Meier, marketing manager at Golden Horizon. "People need to know there are programs to help them and that local resources are available. This will be an afternoon where people can come in, meet those who can answer questions, and see what assistance is available in our surrounding area."



St. John's Lutheran Church photo

**Confirmants:** St. John's Lutheran Church Confirmation class at Galva are Carter Padavich, Garrett Ryherd and Odin Hanson. Standing in the back is Pastor Paul Egger.

## Horn Health CORNER

### At-Home Medication Safety

Spring cleaning takes on an entirely new meaning when talking about getting rid of expired or unsafe medicines. Although this is not something most have on their yearly to do lists, it is something we should all consider.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says the medicine expiration date is critical when determining if a product is safe to use and will work as intended. Medications past their expiration date may not be as strong as intended, and even their chemical composition may change, making them risky to keep around. Furthermore, keeping too many medications in a home - particularly pain prescriptions - can lead to misuse and abuse, as the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says that rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States have risen considerably in recent years.

#### Yearly tasks for at-home medication safety:

- Take inventory and clean out medicine cabinets to free up space and provide a safe home environment.
- Remove any expired products, whether

they are prescription or over-the-counter medicines. The best way to do so is to take medication to a hospital or pharmacy for proper disposal. It is not recommended to dispose of medicines in the garbage or flushing them down the toilet.

- Discard any unmarked containers or pill foils that are not in their original packaging.
- Test any medical devices, such as a nebulizer, blood pressure monitor and glucose testing equipment to ensure they are in working order.
- Relocate medical supplies to an area that isn't high in humidity, as steam from showers can speed up the expiration of medication. Storing medicines in the refrigerator won't help, as that is a high-humidity area, too.

Checking medications and removing expired products from the house can prevent accidents related to medications and ensure that all medicines in the house are as effective as possible. Please take the time to properly dispose of unused and outdated medications. Horn Memorial Hospital and the local pharmacies have receptacles available for your convenience.



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**Zombie zone!** The Odebolt elementary had a zombie-themed program for their spring concert last week.

## OSC Schedule

Odebolt Specialty Care Activity Calendar for April 20- April 27. (Please remember calendar is subject to change).

**Wednesday, April 20:** 8:30 a.m. Devotions; 10 a.m. Exercise Group; 2 p.m. Nails; 3 p.m. Social with Pineapple Upside Down Cake.

**Thursday, April 21:** 8:30 a.m. Devotions; 10 a.m. Exercise Group-National High Five Day; 2 p.m. Social with Tea.

**Friday, April 22:** 8:30 a.m. Devotions; 9:30

a.m. Exercise Group with Baking; 2 p.m. Bingo; 3 p.m. Social.

**Saturday, April 23:** 10 a.m. Boredom Busters; 12 p.m. National Picnic Day; 6 p.m. Lawrence Welk.

**Sunday, April 24:** 10 a.m. Puzzle Pages; 2:30 p.m. Church Services; 3:30 p.m. Social.

**Monday, April 25:** 7:30 a.m. Beauty Shop; 8:30 a.m. Devotions; 10 a.m. Exercise Group; 2 p.m. National Zucchini Bread Day.

**Tuesday, April 26:**

8:30 a.m. Devotions; 9 a.m. Exercise Group; 10 a.m. Care Plans; 2 p.m. Bingo; 3 p.m. Social with Prezels.

**Wednesday, April 27:** 8:30 a.m. Devotions; 10 a.m. Exercise Group; 2 p.m. Nails; 3 p.m. Social.

## IG Library News

by ANGELA SCALES DIRECTOR

Have you checked out your library lately? We have many things going on and invite you to visit us soon. Storytimes have started back up on the first Thursday of the Month with Mrs. Wunschel and the third Monday of the month with Mrs. Bogue. After-school programs are held on the school's early out days and no school days. We've had some great programs with Laura from the ISU Extension office and Danielle from the Ida County Conservations Center!

Currently, we are excited to offer a new ceramic painting class with Debra Shanley of D&L

Ceramics. The first class will be held on Thursday, April 21<sup>st</sup>, starting at 5:30 pm. The class, paint, and supplies are provided free of charge, attendees just need to pay for the ceramic of their choice to paint and take home with them. The theme for this class is "gnomes." Sign-up ends April 18, but we will have extra ceramics available if you want to stop in the evening of the event. It's sure to be a fun evening!

We are also going to be offering a computer and technology course in partnership with Connections Area Agency's OATS program. Our first class, The Internet of Things, will be held Tuesday, April 26, at 1 pm. This class will provide an overview of the vast world of the Internet of Things and discuss how to keep your devices secure. In addition, attendees will learn how connected devices communicate with each other and find out how technology is fueling smart homes and cities. Sign-up is not required but can be done at [tinyurl.com/OAT-SIdaGrove](http://tinyurl.com/OAT-SIdaGrove)

We hope to see you then!

In May, we welcome Iowa Author Cheryl Mullenbach for a program on "Iowa's Misbehaving Women." This program will be held May 19 at 5:30 p.m. We had originally planned this program for April 2020 but had to reschedule.

In addition to these great upcoming programs, we are also working on our summer library program, which starts June 7. This year's theme is Read Beyond The Beaten Path and we have some great camp-themed programs lined up. We will kick off the summer with one of our favorite visitors...

Darrin Crow; who will be telling some tall tales and great campfire stories. Registration for the program will start May 1 and can be done in person at the library or online through the library's website. More information about the program and our line-up of programs will be available on the website on May 1 as well.

We hope you'll join us for some of these great programs in the coming months, we'd love to see you here at the library.

And, don't forget...we have new books arriving each week! Some of the new books we've received over the past month include Crimson Summer (Heather Graham), A Safe House (Stuart Woods), Reckless Girls (Rachel Hawkins), Seven Perfect Things (Catherine Ryan Hyde), Find Me (Alafair Burke), Reminders of Him (Colleen Hoover), The Overnight Guest (Heather Gudenkauf), Fallen (Linda Castillo), Two Good Dogs (Susan Wilson), The Girls in the Stilt House (Kelly Mustian), If the Creek Don't Rise (Leah Weiss), The Maidens (Alex Michaelides), Billy Summers (Stephen King), One True Loves (Taylor Jenkins Reid), The Lying Club (Annie Ward), Hook, Line, and Sinker (Tessa Bailey), A Matter of Life and Death (Phillip Margolin), Island of Time (T. Davis Bunn), The Darkest Place (Phillip Margolin), The Patron Saint of Second Chances (Christine Simon), The Recovery Agent (Janet Evanovich), and The Investigator (John Sandford).

For questions or concerns, please contact library staff at 712-364-2306. We look forward to seeing you at your library!

## WDWV Schedule

Willow Dale Wellness Village Battle Creek Activity Calendar April 20-April 27.(Please remember calendar is subject to change).

**Wednesday, April 20:** 10:30 a.m. Mind-Body-Soul; 2 p.m. Spring Drive.

**Thursday, April 21:** 10:30 a.m. Music in Motion; 2 p.m. Church Rev. Salcido.

**Friday, April 22:** 10:30 a.m. Local News; 1:30 a.m. Bingo.

**Saturday, April 23:** 2 p.m. Games of Choice & Prom Queen Parade.

**Sunday, April 24:** 9:30 a.m. Sacred Heart Catholic Communion.

**Monday, April 25:** 10:30 a.m. Mind-Body-Soul; 2 p.m. Deal or No Deal.

**Tuesday, April 26:** 10:30 a.m. M&M; 2 p.m. Jackie . H-it's a Lamb's Life.

**Wednesday, April 27:** 10:30 a.m. Mind-Body-Soul; 2 p.m. Wheel of Fortune.

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## Secretary Mike Naig comments on federal E15 waiver

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig issued the following statement today in response to President Biden's planned announcement of a federal waiver allowing year-round sales of E15. This announcement comes after a July 2021 D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals decision reversing the Environmental Protection Agency's 2019 rule allowing year-round access.

"Today's announcement by President Biden is a step in the right direction, but it's long overdue and needs to be permanent. Iowans have been asking the administration to allow year-round sales of E15 long before fuel prices spiked, yet the President has prioritized electric vehicles powered by Chinese-built batteries," said Secretary Naig. "Renewable fuels have a multitude of benefits for our state and help our country re-establish energy independence. Year-round access to E15 means stronger markets for Iowa's farm families, more jobs in rural communities, cleaner burning, lower-cost fuels for consumers

and less dependence on foreign energy. It is a win for Iowans and Iowa agriculture."

Secretary Naig also reiterated his support for Governor Reynolds' E15 Access Standard legislation, **House File 2128**, which will increase consumer access to higher blends of ethanol and biodiesel.

"I want to thank Governor Reynolds for putting forward a bold plan to ensure Iowans have access to lower-cost, homegrown fuels. I'm hopeful that this critical piece of bipartisan legislation makes it to the Governor's desk for her signature very soon."

The Iowa renewable fuels industry accounts for more than \$5 billion (roughly 3 percent) of Iowa's GDP, generating \$2.5 billion of income for Iowa households and supporting almost 50,000 jobs throughout the state.

The Renewable Fuel Infrastructure Program (RFIP) has invested more than \$50 million to help fuel marketers and retailers convert equipment to dispense and store renewable fuels.

## Preparing for Spring Chicks: Tips and Resources for Success

Extension specialist answers common questions about rearing chicks

AMES, Iowa – As Easter approaches and spring chicks begin to appear at local farm stores, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Youth Animal Science Education Specialist Amy Powell offers some tips and resources for those looking to try their hand at chicken rearing.

The first step to introducing poultry into a backyard farm is selecting a breed. Most backyard breeds are considered "dual purpose," which means they are raised for both meat and eggs.

"Most chicks available at farm stores are pretty hardy," explained Powell. "They're usually Rhode Island Reds, or a crossbreed like Black Star or Red Star."

Those looking to introduce several new chickens, or a special breed of chicken, can also use catalogs or an online service to order chicks. However, most ordering services require a minimum of six chicks in order to ship. Powell recommends using a local hatchery. "In my experience, it's less likely that a rooster might accidentally slip into the mix when you order from a hatchery rather



Photo by John/stock.adobe.com. Baby chicks under heat lamp.

than getting chicks at a farm store, but you will likely get healthy chicks either way," said Powell.

Housing is also an important consideration when building a flock. Chicks younger than six weeks require a brooding period, where they will need to be kept inside and warm. Powell recommends a 4-H publication from the University of Tennessee Extension, which addresses specific temperatures for brooding based on the chicks' age and answers other common questions about the process.

A chicken coop should also be safe from predators, including neighborhood cats and dogs. "Anything will eat a chicken, including dogs

and cats, so predator awareness is essential," warned Powell.

While chicks generally tend to be healthy, in order to keep both people and poultry safe, it is important to maintain hygienic practices to keep them that way. It is important to have clean clothes, boots and hands around poultry to prevent illness.

"One thing to keep in mind is promoting good biosecurity, since chickens can carry salmonella," said Powell. "It is also important to be aware of highly pathogenic avian influenza, or HPAI, since there has been an increase in detections lately."

Poultry owners are encouraged to consult extension resources outlining good biosecurity practices and answering questions about HPAI.

Chicks and adult chickens also will need access to food and water. Chicken feed sold at farm stores is a great option, as it has been specifically formulated to meet a chicken's needs at various

stages of growth. Chicks under six weeks should be given starter feed, which has a higher level of protein to promote healthy growth.

After six weeks, chicks being raised for meat should be given a finisher diet until they are processed, while those being raised as layers or for breeding purposes should be given a grower diet. At 20 weeks, or after hens begin laying, hens should be switched to a layer diet.

Finally, it is important to check local restrictions before bringing home chickens. In Ames, there are no restrictions on backyard chickens so long as they are being held in safe, sanitary housing and being kept reasonably quiet and healthy. However, different areas may have different restrictions.

Raising chickens is a fun and educational way to engage with agriculture and food production, especially for children. Powell recommends that children interested in raising poultry get involved with 4-H, where they can learn more about livestock and enter competitions. A short course offering advice on getting started with chickens is also available through the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Extension Store. Keeping some simple tips in mind can make chicken ownership a rewarding experience.

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## News Briefs

**Hagen wins Saddle Club raffle**

The Lake Riders Saddle Club from Lake View recently held its 2022 Outdoors and Gun Show at the American Legion Hall in Holstein.

Along with the show, a raffle drawing was held for a Henry Golden Boy 22.

The winner of the gun this year was John Hagen, of Galva.

**Blood Drive planned**

Holstein will see a blood drive May 5 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at Holstein Commu-

nity, 121 North Main.

More information is available by calling 800-287-4903.

**Danbury Fire Department plans Pancake Breakfast**

A breakfast with pancakes, sausage and eggs is on tap from Danbury Fire Department.

The breakfast is set for Sunday, April 24, from 8 a.m. to noon at the fire station. Proceeds will go toward replacing a fire truck and grass rig.

## Galva Library News

■ by BRENDA NABERHAUS GALVA LIBRARIAN

**Book Club** – April 21 at 6:30 p.m. We will be discussing *It Ends with Us* by Colleen Hoover. Next up is *The Seventeen Second Miracle* by Jason F. Wright. Seventeen seconds can change a life forever. Even pain brings comfort. Even death brings miracles. A 17-second miracle can change a life – if you let it.

**Books & Brew** – May 3 at 1:30 p.m. Come join us for community coffee and good conversation! I will throw in a sweet treat to

entice you!

**Bingo** – May 10 at 1:30 p.m. We had a small group last week, but we had fun. Let's try this "white elephant" bingo again. Bring something from your home, wrapped, to rehome to someone else. If you want to bring a snack to share, that would be super.

**Kids Craft** – May 17 at 4:15 p.m. This will be our

last one until fall. Make sure to mark your calendar. All school age children welcome to come and craft with us at the library. Have a suggestion for a craft for us to try, please share!

Summer Reading Program will be coming Thursday afternoons in June. It should be fun, hope to see you there!

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**Ida Grove Community Watch eyes new members**

The Ida Grove Community Watch is gearing up to welcome new members and keep homeowners safe.

Upcoming, the group will host a training.

The event is set for May 19 at 7 p.m. in Ida Grove's King Theater.

"Sheriff Wade Harriman will do a presentation on home security systems," said Ange Johnson, Watch Captain. "He will go over the different types available and what they are used for."

**Good Sam Schedule**

Good Samaritan Society Activity Calendar April 20- April 27(Please remember calendar is subject to change.)

**Wednesday, April 20:** Care Plans; 2 p.m. Church with Lisa; Outside Walks.

**Thursday, April 21:** Garden Time; Outside Walks.

**Friday, April 22:** Garden Time.

**Saturday, April 23:** Room Visits; 2 p.m. Bingo.

**Sunday, April 24:** 10:30 a.m. Catholic Communion; 1:30 p.m. Church with Pastor Scott.

**Monday, April 25:** 2 p.m. Plant a Tree.

**Tuesday, April 26:** 10:30 a.m. Manicures; 2 p.m. Bingo; Outside Walks.

**Wednesday, April 27:** Care Plans; 2 p.m. Church with Lisa; Outside Walks.

# Obituary

To keep our readers better informed, funeral information will be posted on our website ([www.idacountycourier.com](http://www.idacountycourier.com)) within hours of receiving it at our office.

## Gerald Schmidt 1945 – 2022



ANTHEM, ARIZONA - Gerald Schmidt of Anthem, Arizona formerly of Ida Grove, Iowa went to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Jan. 19, 2022. As per his request, he was cremated. A Celebration of Life was held in Cave Creek, Arizona on April 2. Gerald Duane Schmidt, the fourth son of Walter and Helma (Schultz) Schmidt of Battle Creek, Iowa came into the world on April 5, 1945, during a spring blizzard. He grew up on the farm doing all the things farm boys did. He was baptized and later confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Midway which he faithfully attended until moving to Ida Grove. He attended Cushing public schools, and graduated with the class of 1963. In August, of 1963 Gerald began working at The Ida County State Bank, which later became the United Bank of Iowa. He held various positions within the bank with the Director of the Emerald

Club and Trust Officer, being the one he enjoyed the most. Gerald and Pat have many great memories of the trips, outings, luncheons, card parties, movies, and other activities with the members.

After nearly 47 years, Gerald retired in 2010 from the only job he ever had. Gerald and Pat then moved to sunny Arizona where they enjoyed retirement together for almost 12 years. On May 2, 1965, Gerald and Patricia (Miller) were united in marriage at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Ida Grove. That day, saw a record temperature of 91 degrees which is still the record.

During the next few years, Gerald got his wish when they were blessed with two daughters. Kimberly Kaye was born on August 26, 1968, and Kristi Lynn was born on Nov. 28, 1972. He loved his two girls and was their biggest fan no matter what they did as they grew up. He is still their biggest fan. Gerald was a faithful member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Ida Grove and later King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha, Nebraska. He willingly gave of his time and talents to both churches. After moving to Arizona, he became a member of Christ's Church of the Valley where he enjoyed attending Neighborhood

Group. He was also very active in Jaycees and Kiwanis while living in Ida Grove. Gerald was an avid hunter. He hunted fox, deer, ducks, geese, pheasant, turkeys and even ground squirrels. He also enjoyed playing cards, golfing, fishing, bowling, movies and spending time on the pontoon at Lake View.

In later years he enjoyed anything to do with his grandkids and their activities. He was very proud of his grandchildren. After moving to Arizona, he became a huge fan of Cardinals football and Diamondbacks baseball. Gerald is survived by his wife of 56 years, Pat, two daughters, Kim (Bob) Hesselgesser and Kristi (Darrell) James, and three grandchildren, Nicholas, Emily, and Garrett Hesselgesser. He is also survived by two brothers, Ron (Elsie) and Cordell (Kristy) as well as extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Helma, and brother, Burdette. Gerald struggled with many health issues and chronic pain but he never let it define who he was. He would say "it is what it is, but I'm still here." He always had such a positive attitude. When we would say to him "love you" he would say "love you more." May he rest in peace in his heavenly home.

**Burial:** April 2, A celebration of Life, Cave Creek, Arizona

# Celebrate Earth Day

by MELISSA R. COLLUM  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

For the past 50 years, Earth Day has been celebrated by billions of people around the globe, annually every April 22, to join together in promoting awareness for the health of our environment. Why should we continue to celebrate this holiday? Some people may view it as just another holiday, or an excuse to wear green and a flower crown, but with serious concerns about our changing environment being studied and addressed today by prominent scientists, politicians, and young climate change activists alike. Additionally, many people are adapting to more environmentally friendly ways of living, every day, not just on April 22. For example people are participating in garden composting, recycling, repurposing, carpooling, thrifting, and using metal straws to save the turtles.

The idea for Earth Day was originally born in 1969, when U.S. Senator named Gaylord Nelson, witnessed the effects of a massive oil spill in Santa Barbara, CA. He called to action all Americans to take a stand for the environment in 1970, and thousands of colleges and universities across the United States organized protests for a healthy, sustainable Earth. This included air pollution from factories and freeways, as well as the loss of habitats for animals and animal extinction. As a result of these national rallies, the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, helped create the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the Clean Air, Clean Water, and Endangered Species Acts into law.

When 1990 approached, a group of environmental leaders asked Denis Hayes to organize another big campaign. This time, Earth Day went global, mobilizing 200 million people in 141 countries and lifting environmental issues onto the world stage. In 1995, President Bill Clinton awarded Senator Nelson the Presidential Medal of Freedom (the highest honor given to civilians in the United States) for his role as Earth Day 2022 founder. Today, it is now observed in 192 countries, and coordinated by the non-profit Earth Day Network.



Today, there are many similar concerns related to the health of Earth and unfortunately they are even messier than that original oil spill. Increasing natural disasters, extreme weather, and rising global temperatures may seem impossible for one human, let alone millions or even billions of humans, to slow down, or stop the changes happening to the planet. But one small action, picking up litter, participating in recycling, and many more individual actions have a huge impact. See Protecting the Planet Starts With You chart or check out EarthDay.org

Facts about the planet: There are 5.25 trillion pieces of plastic waste estimated to be in our oceans; 269,000 tons float, 4 billion microfibers per km<sup>2</sup> dwell below the surface. The largest trash site on the planet is the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, twice the surface area of Texas, it outnumbers sea life there 6 to 1. There are 300 million tons of plastic created yearly, and this weighs the same as the entire human population, and 50% is single-use only. Annually we discard 1 trillion plastic bags worldwide; joining them together would circle the globe 4,200 times.

According to the World Health Organization air pollution kills an estimated seven million people worldwide every year. WHO data shows that almost all of the global population (99%) breathe air that exceeds WHO guideline limits containing high levels of pollutants. The Center for Disease Control states that climate change is projected to harm human health by increasing

ground-level ozone and/or particulate matter air pollution in some locations. Ground-level ozone (a key component of smog) is associated with many health problems, such as diminished lung function, increased hospital admissions and emergency room visits for asthma, and increases in premature deaths.

Here are ten simple things you can do to help the planet:

**1. Reduce, reuse, and recycle.** Cut down on what you throw away. Follow the three "R's" to conserve natural resources and landfill space.

**2. Volunteer.** Volunteer for cleanups in your community. You can get involved in protecting your watershed, too.

**3. Educate.** When you further your own education, you can help others understand the importance and value of our natural resources.

**4. Conserve water.** The less water you use, the less runoff and wastewater that eventually end up in the ocean.

**5. Choose sustainable.** Learn how to make sustainable food choices. [taste.com/eating-sustainably](http://taste.com/eating-sustainably)

**6. Shop wisely.** Buy less plastic and bring a reusable shopping bag.

**7. Use long-lasting light bulbs.** Energy efficient light bulbs reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Also flip the light switch off when you leave the room!

**8. Plant a tree.** Trees provide food and oxygen. They help save energy, clean the air, and help combat climate change.

**9. Don't send chemicals into our waterways.** Choose non-toxic chemicals in the home and office.

**10. Bike more. Drive less.**

**Earth Day Activities**

- Party for the Planet: [www.earthday.org/more-digital-resources/](http://www.earthday.org/more-digital-resources/)
- Earth Day Resources: [mge.com/earthday](http://mge.com/earthday).
- Ten Free Earth Day Coloring Pages for Kids: [www.parents.com](http://www.parents.com).
- Nineteen Activities for Earth Day: [teambuilding.com/blog/virtual-earth-day](http://teambuilding.com/blog/virtual-earth-day).

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Sunday - 8:30 a.m. education hour  
9:30 a.m. worship

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Sunday - 9 a.m. worship

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10 a.m. worship

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 CH3 Properties 262.5  
 Goettsch Transportation Services Inc. 259  
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 Ida Bowl 227.5  
 Knop Angus Farm 189.5  
**HIGH MEN'S GAME**  
 Jacob Henderson 288  
 Zakary Renze 280  
 Jeff Meisner 247  
**HIGH MEN'S SERIES**  
 Jacob Henderson 709  
 Zakary Renze 662  
 Brain Christiansen 631  
**HIGH WOMEN'S GAME**  
 Melinda Peters 174  
 Nicole Koster 172  
 Misty Greder 168  
**HIGH WOMEN'S SERIES**

Melinda Peters 500  
 Misty Greder 467  
 Nicole Koster 443  
**HIGH TEAM GAME**  
 Ida Grove NAPA 1003  
 CH3 Properties LLC 987  
 Knop Angus Farm 924  
**HIGH TEAM SERIES**  
 Ida Grove NAPA 2824  
 Knop Angus Farm 2711  
 CH3 Properties LLC 2706  
**SUNDAY NIGHT LEAGUE**  
**week 30**  
 Wrecking Balls 78  
 Ten Toes 71  
 UST Testing 63  
 BBD 61  
 OHI Contracting 45.5  
 The Neighborhood 41.5  
**HIGH MEN'S GAME**  
 Adam Larsen 269  
 Justin Reiningger 237

Ken Freese Right 224  
**HIGH MEN'S SERIES**  
 Justin Reiningger 636  
 Adam Larsen 617  
 Mat Janssen 592  
**HIGH WOMEN'S GAME**  
 Charlene Ten Eyck 244  
 Kelsey Watje 205  
 Kylee Dausel 194  
**HIGH WOMEN'S SERIES**  
 Charlene Ten Eyck 677  
 Kelsey Watje 575  
 Kylee Dausel 505  
**HIGH TEAM GAME**  
 UST Testing 803  
 BBD 746  
 Wrecking Balls 738  
**HIGH TEAM SERIES**  
 Wrecking Balls 2131  
 UST Testing 2127  
 Ten Toes 2102

## OABCIG track squads compete at Sioux City Relays

■ by BRENT HARM  
 IDA COUNTY COURIER

The OABCIG boys and girls track and field squads took part in the Sioux City Relays on Saturday, April 9. In girls action, the team of Miki Nakazawa, Alex Schroeder, Anna Hoffman, and Abby Winterrowd took ninth place in the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 55.40 seconds. In the 4x200 meter relay, the team of Winterrowd, Schroeder, Hoffman, and Gwen Jacobson took

eighth place with a time of 1:57.73. In the 4x400 meter relay, the team of Winterrowd, Schroeder, Hoffman, and Jillian Schnabel took eighth place with a time of 4:28.87. In the 800 sprint medley, the team of Nakazawa, Schroeder, Winterrowd, and Gracie Hanneman took seventh place with a time of 2:03.36. In the 400 meter hurdles, Anna Hoffman captured eighth place in a time of 1:16.05.

In boys action, the team of

Beau Nieman, Beckett DeJean, Josh Peters, and Easton Harms took ninth place in the 4x200 meter relay with a time of 1:36.01. In the 4x110 meter shuttle hurdle relay, the team of Beckett DeJean, Keltson Ladwig, Treyten Kolar, and Beau Nieman took fifth place in a time of 1:06.04. In the shot put, Carter Hoefling took 15<sup>th</sup> place with a throw of 41 feet 9 inches. In the discus, Joel Nakazawa took eighth place with a throw of 129 feet 9 inches.

## Falcon girls golfers place third at Holstein

■ by BRENT HARM  
 IDA COUNTY COURIER

The OABCIG girls golf team took third place at the Western Valley Conference golf meet in Holstein last week. Avaree Miller of OABCIG tied Emma Vohs of Ridge View for medalist honors with a score of 45. Rylee

Krayenhagen fired a 52 for the Falcons, while Natalie Burk shot a 59. Jocelynn Maier turned in a score of 65, followed closely by Kally Henderson and Hayden Zimmerman, who shot identical scores of 66. OABCIG shot a team score of 221. MVAO-COU won the meet with a score

of 211, while Westwood came in second, just edging out the Falcons with a score of 220. Trailing OABCIG were Kingsley-Pierson with a 229, Woodbury Central with a 231, Ridge View with a 236, West Monona with a 246, and Lawton-Bronson with a 271.

## OABCIG boys golfers take second at Kingsley

■ by BRENT HARM  
 IDA COUNTY COURIER

The OABCIG boys golf squad came up one stroke short of winning their third straight golf meet last Tuesday at Kingsley. The Falcons shot a team score of 174, one stroke behind host school Kingsley-Pierson,

who shot a 173. OABCIG was led by Kale Ladwig, who shot a 41, the third best individual score at the meet. Ben Hofmeister fired a 43, followed closely by Axton Miller with a 44. Kane Ladwig and Griffin Diersen shot identical scores of 46, while Jackson Godbers-

en was right behind them with a 48. Trailing K-P and OABCIG were West Monona with a 177, Westwood with a 182, Ridge View with a 191, Woodbury Central with a 204, Lawton-Bronson with a 206, MVAO with a 209, and River Valley with a 241.

## Ridge View, OABCIG E-sports teams battle

The E-sports teams from Ridge View and OABCIG took on each other and Garner-Hayfield-Ventura. Ridge View scored 113 team points, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura scored 99

points, and OABCIG tallied 28 points. Individually for Ridge View, Parker Currie and Hunter Faist scored 39 points. Payton Butler and Adrian Altena scored 37 points, while

Dom Smith and Tessa Pasca also scored 37 points. For OABCIG, Noah List and Sarah Bengge scored 16 points, while Mitchell Hewitt and Gage Lead scored 12 points.

## Iowa DNR Fishing Report

### Black Hawk Lake

Water levels are about 15 inches below the crest of the spillway. Water temperatures are in the upper 40s. Black Crappie- Fair: Most fish are 8- to 12-inches. Use small live minnows and marabou jigs fished from shore in Town Bay. Areas along the stone Pier floating T dock, the fish house and along Ice House Point are the most popular spots. Expect fishing action to slow as water temperatures cool with the recent colder temperatures. Walleye- Slow: Walleye action has been slow with cooler water temperatures. The walleye bite usually turns on mid-April

through early May. Yellow Perch- Fair: Anglers are picking up some perch while targeting crappie with small live minnows and jigs. Some fish are 8- to 10inches.

### Brushy Creek Lake

Courtesy docks are in. The fishing action has been slow with the cool water temperatures. Expect more panfish action as water temperatures warm the next couple of weeks.

### Storm Lake (including Little Storm Lake)

Water temperatures are in the mid to upper 40s. Anglers are fishing along shore and in the marina; the bite has slowed with the recent colder tempera-

tures. All walleye between 19 and 25-inches must be immediately released unharmed at Storm Lake; no more than one walleye longer than 25-inches can be taken per day. Channel Catfish- Fair: Use cut bait along shore. Walleye- Fair: A few walleye are starting to be picked up in the marina. Yellow Bass- Fair: Anglers are catching keeper-sized yellow bass; bite is hit-or-miss. Yellow Perch- Fair: Use small minnows in the marina.

Water temperatures are in the upper 40's in most areas lakes. For more information, contact the Black Hawk District office at 712-657-2638.



Playing at the Ida Grove King Theatre for one final weekend April 22-24: The Lost City (PG-13). Reclusive author Loretta Sage (Sandra Bullock) goes on tour to promote her new adventure novel with handsome cover model Alan (Channing Tatum). When Loretta gets kidnapped by an eccentric billionaire who's looking for a lost treasure, Alan tries to become a real hero and rescue her.

The King is also playing an exclusive 3 night only run of the 2022 Oscars Best Picture Winner: CODA (PG-13). As a CODA (child of deaf



adults), Ruby is the only hearing person in her home. When she discovers a passion for singing, Ruby must choose between family obligations and her dreams. See this heartwarming instant

classic April 24, 25, and 26 at 7pm. Tickets and showtimes: idagrovekingtheatre.com, 712-300-6010. Up next: Sonic the Hedgehog 2 (PG), Everything Everywhere All at Once (R).

# PROCEEDINGS

**Ida County Board of Supervisors**  
**Ida Grove, Iowa**  
**April 12, 2022**  
 The Board of Supervisors convened in adjourned session, members present Chair Raymond Drey and Rhett Leonard. Creston Schubert was absent.  
 Minutes of the meeting held March 28, 2022 were read and approved with the following addition that Dr. Curtis Hesse was appointed as the Medical Examiner.  
 County Engineer Jeff Williams and presented salary certifications for Trevor Reitz, Assistant Operator for 22.16 per hour effective April 6, 2022 and Mike Modrell, Assistant Operator for 22.16 per hour effective March 30, 2022. Leonard moved and Drey seconded a motion to approve said certifications. Motion carried, all voting Aye.  
 Leonard moved to approve the Ida County IDOT 5 year plan and the FY23 Budget. Drey seconded the motion and it carried, all voting Aye.  
 A motion by Leonard and seconded by Drey to approve a Right of Way agreement for Justin Johannsen/Mark Knudsen for paving a driveway. Motion carried, all voting Aye.  
 Discussion was held on an engineer succession plan and a possible engineer assistant.  
 At 10 a.m., this being the time and place as published for the letting of the M15 PCC pavement and widening project. Bids were received from Godbersen-Smith Construction, Cedar Valley Construction, Croell Construction and Manatts Construction. Leonard moved and Drey seconded a motion to approve the low bid from Godbersen-Smith Construction in the amount of 8,692,017.47. Motion carried, all voting Aye.  
 Douglas Dausel was present regarding the roadside mower agreement. Drey moved and Leonard seconded a motion to approve and authorize the Chair to sign said agreement in the amount of \$17.48 per hour. Motion carried, all voting Aye.  
 Sheriff Wade Harriman and Deputy Corey Trucke were present to recommend a salary increase for Civil Deputy/Jail Assistant Administrator in the amount of 23.00 per hour effective May 1, 2022. Leonard moved to approve said salary and Drey seconded the motion and it carried, all voting Aye.  
 A phone conference was held with HR Consultant Renee Von Bokern with regards to reviewing and updating the Employee Handbook policies with regards to the policies of the Secondary Roads union contract. Discussion

was held on sick leave, vacation, longevity, overtime, comp time and funeral leave. A revised handbook will be considered for approval prior to July 1, 2022.  
 Leonard moved and Drey seconded a motion to approve the Auditor's, Recorder's and Sheriff's Quarterly reports. Motion carried, all voting Aye.  
 A motion to approve a bid from Electronic Engineering quote for a camera installation for the Auditor's Vault door in the amount of 2,003.56 was made by Leonard and seconded by Drey. Motion carried, all voting Aye.  
 Drey moved to approve and authorize the Chair to sign Resolution 22-16 Designating American Rescue Funds allocated as Lost Revenue. Leonard seconded the motion and it carried, all voting Aye.  
 A motion by Leonard and seconded by Drey to approve and authorize the Chair to sign the Landfill Post Closure Cost Estimate. Motion carried, all voting Aye.  
 Leonard moved to approve and authorize the Chair to sign Resolution 22-17 Proclamation Child Protective Services Month. Drey seconded the motion and it carried, all voting Aye. Details of Resolutions 22-16 and 22-17 are on file and may be reviewed in the Auditor's Office or on the idacounty.iowa.gov website.  
 The Board acknowledged receipt of manure management plans from Dillon Finisher Farm/ Kettle One Farms; C & D Farms/ Derk Simonsen; Tri R Pork/Mike Radke; Schultz Hog Farm/Aaron Schultz; Fertig Farms #2 and #3.  
 The following claims were approved:  
**General Basic**  
 Amazon .....Supplies.....34.98  
 Bomgaars Supplies.....81.86  
 Bound Tree Medical LLC.....  
 Supplies.....453.77  
 Buena Vista County.....  
 Coroner Services.....271.11  
 Buena Vista County Sheriff's Office Service Fees.....39.52  
 Canon Financial Services, Inc.....  
 Services.....158.00  
 Central Bank.....Supplies.....605.75  
 Century Business Products Inc.....  
 Services.....18.96  
 Cherokee County Sheriff.....  
 Service Fees.....38.50  
 City of Ida Grove... Utility.....155.18  
 Counsel..... Services.....146.38  
 Crawford County Sheriff Dept.....  
 Service Fees.....46.18  
 Curtis Hesse.....  
 Coroner Services.....250.00  
 District III Treasurers.....  
 Registrations.....60.00  
 Frontier.....Services.....360.33  
 Government Forms & Supplies LLC  
 Supplies.....53.53

GreatAmerica Financial Services ...  
 Service.....65.00  
 Hemer Plumbing & Heating .....  
 Services.....373.52  
 Horn Public Health.....  
 Allocation.....27,970.25  
 Horn Public Health.....  
 Grants.....7,818.96  
 Ida County ISU Extension .....  
 Training.....35.00  
 Ida County Sanitation Inc .....  
 Services.....184.86  
 Ida County Secondary Rds.....  
 Fuel.....347.72  
 Ida County Treasurer.....  
 Licenses.....40.00  
 Ida Grove CENEX ...Fuel...191.51  
 Iowa County Attorneys Assoc.....  
 Dues.....335.00  
 Iowa County Recorders Assoc .....  
 Registration.....100.00  
 Iowa Office Supply Inc.....  
 Supplies.....155.71  
 ISACA Treasurer... Dues .....225.00  
 JCL Solutions ... Supplies.....443.66  
 Service Fees.....238.70  
 Long Lines Broadband .....  
 Services.....203.05  
 Malcom's Paint & Hardware .....  
 Supplies.....119.40  
 Marshall County Sheriff .....  
 Service Fees.....63.00  
 MENARDS-Sioux City .....  
 Shelf .....49.99  
 Mick Evans .....  
 Flag - American Pledge.....  
 Doorprize.....140.00  
 Mid-America Publishing Corp.....  
 Legals.....975.74  
 MidAmerican Energy .....  
 Services.....4,330.17  
 Northwest REC... Utilities.....720.00  
 Plunkett's Pest Control .....  
 Services.....104.00  
 Public Safety Agency Fun.....  
 Allocation.....191,307.50  
 Siouxland Regional Transit System  
 Support.....3,904.16  
 Solutions, Harris Local Government  
 Services.....5,814.22  
 Thomson Reuters - West Payment  
 Services.....522.17  
 Tyler Technologies Inc.....  
 Services.....33,265.05  
 US Cellular .....Services.....80.77  
 Visa.....Supplies.....299.98  
 Vogt Brothers LTD .....  
 Services.....350.00  
 General Basic Total...283,549.94  
**General Supplemental**  
 Frontier ..... Services.....99.30  
 Ida County Sheriff Dept .....  
 Court Services.....616.77  
 Iowa Secretary of State .....  
 Services.....69.93  
 Seat Treasurer..... Dues.....150.00  
 General Supplemental Total...936.00  
**GF Design for Co Attorney/Fines**  
 Thomson Reuters - West Payment  
 Services.....169.60  
 GF Design for Co Attorney/Fines  
 Total.....169.60  
**MH-DD Services Fund**  
 Rolling Hills..Allocation ...72,510.00

MH-DD Services Fund Total:.....  
 Secondary Road Total...72,510.00  
**Rural Basic**  
 Mid-America Publishing Corp.....  
 Notice - Weed Resolution...170.40  
 Rural Basic Total.....170.40  
**Secondary Road**  
 Amazon ..... Computer.....68.55  
 Aramark..... Sundry .....90.74  
 Bierschbach Equipment & Supply ...  
 Safety.....92.50  
 Bomgaars ... Sundry .....237.94  
 C & B Operations, LLC.....  
 Parts/Services.....1,397.12  
 Calhoun-Burns & Associates Inc .....  
 Engineering.....4,375.10  
 Carlyle Tire, LLC.....  
 Repairs/Services.....2,313.00  
 City of Arthur...Sundry.....146.69  
 City of Battle Creek... Sundry...15.35  
 City of Holstein ... Sundry...44.62  
 City of Ida Grove... Sundry...42.84  
 Frontier ..... Services.....106.20  
 Gus Construction Co Inc .....  
 Box Culvert.....36,183.66  
 Ida County Sanitation Inc .....  
 Sundry.....21.94  
 Ida Grove NAPA ... Parts .....730.75  
 Iowa Dept of Transportation .....  
 Bolts.....173.48  
 Iowa Office Supply Inc.....  
 Supplies.....51.99  
 Iowa Prison Industries .....  
 Signs.....4,055.60  
 JEO Consulting Group Inc.....  
 Engineering.....12,395.00  
 Larry Beckman Motors Inc.....  
 Parts/Services.....2,195.52  
 Lawson Products, Inc.....  
 Parts.....751.66  
 Loffler Companies Inc.....  
 Supplies.....20.44  
 Long Lines Broadband .....  
 Services.....20.30  
 Malcom's Paint & Hardware .....  
 Sundry.....19.90  
 MBW Products LLC.....  
 Parts/Services.....860.20  
 Mid-America Publishing Corp.....  
 Publication.....63.22  
 MidAmerican Energy .....  
 Lighting.....847.66  
 Midwest Wheel Company.....  
 Parts.....89.25  
 Nace - National Assn of Co.  
 Engineers.....645.00  
 Registration.....880.95  
 Northwest REC... Lighting.....880.95  
 Nutrien Ag Solutions .....  
 Brush Cutting.....418.50  
 Overhead Door Co .....  
 Building.....366.00  
 Powerplan.....  
 Parts/Services.....10,127.60  
 Sexton Oil Co .....  
 Diesel/Gasohol.....17,795.01  
 Steffen Truck Equipment Inc.....  
 Services.....258.90  
 Verizon Wireless.....  
 Supplies.....103.00  
 Vetter Equipment.....  
 Parts/Filters.....650.57  
 Zep Sales & Service.....  
 Sundry.....284.13  
 Ziegler Inc.....

Parts/Filter/Services .....7,319.50  
 Secondary Road Total...106,260.35  
**Reap**  
 Amy Signs & Designs .....  
 Banner.....150.00  
 Bomgaars ..... Supplies .....33.68  
 Central Bank... Supplies.....126.85  
 Mid-America Publishing Corp .....  
 Legal.....38.18  
 R J Thomas Mfg Co Inc.....  
 Signs.....720.00  
 Reap Total.....1,068.71  
**Sheriff's Dare Fund**  
 Creative Product Sourcing Inc.....  
 Supplies.....229.50  
 Sheriff's Dare Fund Total...229.50  
**Ida County Self Funding**  
 Benefits Inc.....  
 Premium - SF Medical.....736.00  
 Benefits Inc.....  
 SF Medical.....2,478.24  
 Ida County Self Funding Total...3,214.24  
**Ida County Tif #1 (Flint Hills)**  
 POET Biorefining Arthur LLC.....  
 75% Rebate 2nd Half ...208,156.50  
 Ida County TIF #1 (Flint Hills) Total:  
 208,156.50  
 Ida County TIF #2.....  
 (Sioux Valley Investors)  
 Sioux Valley Investments LLC.....  
 TIF Rebate.....31,183.00  
 Ida County TIF #2 (Sioux Valley  
 Investors).....31,183.00  
**Ida Co Confiscated Prop-Sheriff**  
 Ida Grove Golf & Country Club.....  
 Rental.....214.00  
 Sizzlin J BBQ.....  
 Meals.....401.25  
 Ida Co Confiscated Prop-Sheriff  
 Total.....615.25  
**Emergency Management**  
 Counsel.....108.83  
 Frontier Services .....6.96  
 Ida Grove CENEX ...Fuel...75.96  
 Iowa Emergency Management  
 Assn.... Registration.....150.00  
 Emergency Management Total...341.55  
**E911 Surcharge Agency Fund**  
 Alpha Wireless Comm Co.....  
 Services.....16,185.20  
 AT&T Mobility ..Services...146.98  
 Centurylink..... Lines.....296.66  
 Frontier..... Services.....56.96  
 Frontier Comm of Iowa (213).....  
 Services.....855.83  
 Northwest REC... Electric.....86.33  
 Sac County Mutual Tele Co.....  
 Services.....1,997.42  
 Zetron, Inc ...Supplies...11,031.22  
**E911 Surcharge Agency Fund**  
 Total.....30,656.60  
**Public Safety Agency**  
 Amazon .....Supplies.....48.97  
 A-OK Print & Design, LLC.....  
 Supplies.....30.00  
 AT&T Mobility ..Services...462.93  
 Bomgaars .....Supplies...249.95  
 Carlyle Tire, LLC.....  
 Services.....1,552.50  
 Carpet One Floor & Home.....  
 Flooring/Supplies .....4,355.50

Frontier ..... Services.....244.78  
 Gordon Flesch Company, Inc.....  
 Services .....661.15  
 Horn Memorial Hospital.....  
 Inmate Meals.....156.00  
 Ida Grove CENEX..Fuel...3,080.73  
 Ida Grove Food Pride .....  
 Meals/Supplies.....1,056.85  
 Iowa Dept of Public Safety.....  
 Terminal Billing.....1,303.50  
 Iowa Law Enforcement Academy ...  
 Services.....525.00  
 Iowa Office Supply Inc.....  
 Supplies.....263.41  
 Jack's Uniforms & Equipment.....  
 Uniform/Supplies.....320.53  
 Long Lines Broadband .....  
 Services.....20.30  
 Malcom's Paint & Hardware .....  
 Supplies.....35.47  
 Marlin Business Bank.....  
 Lease - Laptops.....1,306.26  
 Mercylene Siouxland Occupational  
 Services.....540.00  
 Mid-America Publishing Corp.....  
 Notice.....85.02  
 Radar Road Tec.....  
 Radar Certification.....350.00  
 Secretary of State.....  
 Notary Renewal ..... Harris Local  
 Government..... Supplies.....102.26  
 Trophies Plus Inc..Engraving...13.97  
 United Bank of Iowa .....  
 Supplies.....188.91  
 Valley Veterinary CLINIC PC.....  
 K9 care .....162.56  
 VISA..... Fuel/washes/  
 meals/lodging .....4,422.20  
 Vollmar Motors Inc.....  
 Services.....562.61  
 Watch Guard Video.....  
 Camera/Supplies.....1,610.00  
 XEROX Financial Services.....  
 Lease.....118.39  
 Public Safety Agency Total...23,859.75  
**County Assessor**  
 Counsel ..... Services.....33.08  
 Don Kalin .Meeting Expenses...33.30  
 Frontier ..... Services.....23.20  
 Ida County Auditor.....  
 Supplies/Services.....3,039.50  
 Joe Cronin .Mileage March ...53.82  
 Long Lines Broadband .....  
 Services.....20.30  
 Surveying and Mapping, LLC .....  
 Services.....520.00  
 County Assessor Total...3,723.20  
 County Total.....766,644.59  
 There being no further business,  
 the Board adjourned to meet again  
 at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 26,  
 2022 or on call of the Chair.  
 /s/ Lorna Steenbock  
 Auditor  
 /s/ Raymond Drey  
 Chair



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**OABCIG Mentoring:** OABCIG High school mentors and their OABCIG Ida Grove elementary mentees enjoyed an hour of skating at the Ida Grove Skate Palace last week. Ninety students are involved in the program, which matches select high schoolers with elementary students who would benefit from the extra support and encouragement a high school 'buddy' can provide. 'Matches' meet weekly at the elementary from late October through the end of April. A generous donation from Larry and Tappy Hultgren provides physical support for our selected children, and also funds the mentoring shirts in the picture. These shirts are a gift of gratitude for the high schoolers and a source of pride for their mentees. Mentoring continues through the end of April.



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## Events

**EVENT:**  
Join us for a CARD SHOW-ER to celebrate all of the great Horn Memorial and Horn Physicians Clinic nurses! Send your cards of appreciation prior to Nurses Week, May 6-12 to: Horn Memorial Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, 701 East Second Street, Ida Grove, IA 51445.  
16-2t/crh

**EVENT:**  
New and antique hand-quilted quilts for sale. Kalona Quilt Show at Kalona Community Center, April 28, 5-8p.m.; April 29, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; April 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 319-656-2240, www.woodinwheel.com.  
16-1t/crh

## Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:**  
BV Glass in Storm Lake is looking for qualified applicants for the position of glazier. FT, Mon-Fri, 7:30am-4:30pm. Position requires installing glass, mirrors, door and window hardware in replacement and new installations, also install auto glass. Experience preferred but willing to train the right candidate. Benefits include paid holidays and vacation. Wage based on experience. Apply in person or mail resume to: 815 West Milwaukee, Storm Lake, Iowa 50588 or email Trevor@bvglassco.com. EOE.  
16-2t/crh

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Athletic Secretary for Ridge View HS, Holstein, IA. May 1st opening. Min \$14/hr - 40 hour week. Excellent social media skills, tech skills, scheduling, love of sports and much more! EOE, IPERS, Health Insurance!!! Contact: Superintendent Jon Wiebers jwiebers@rvraptors.org or 712-368-4353.  
15-2t/crh

**HELP WANTED:**  
Full or part time, competitive wages, and sign-on bonus. Call 712-883-2437 for details. Lansink Tree Service/Lansink Repair & Hardware.  
11-tfc/crh

**HELP WANTED:**  
FT/PT checkers/stockers/carry-outs. FT deli. Apply in person or pick up application in store. **Ida Grove Food Pride.**  
16-tfc/crhgs

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15-2t/crh

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16-tfc/crhgs

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**NOTICE:**  
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15-3t/crhgs

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Hay cutting on City of Ida Grove property is now open for bid. Areas for cutting are located at the Airport (20 acres), City Well site (2+ acres), and flood control areas (43 acres) for a total of 66 acres. Call City Hall, 364-2428, for information on hay location. Grazon Next HL herbicide was applied fall of 2021. These areas may be used for RAGBRAI in July and for construction at well site. All areas to be mowed twice. The second mowing is required even if no hay is made and must be completed by September 7, 2022. All bales must be removed after each cutting. **Sealed bids are due on or before May 2, 2022 at 3 p.m.**, and can be mailed or delivered. Bids must be addressed and include 2022 Hay Bid on the envelope:  
**City of Ida Grove 2022 Hay Bid PO Box 236 311 Barnes Street Ida Grove, IA 51445**

The City of Ida Grove has the right to refuse any, any part, or all bids. **Bid opening will be on Monday, May 2, 2022 at 6:15 p.m. during the City Council meeting held at the Rec Center, 311 Barnes Street, Ida Grove.**  
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53-tfc/crh

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Applications and detailed Assessor job description with educational requirements are available at the Ida County Auditor's Office, 401 Moorehead St., Ida Grove, IA or on the idacounty.iowa.gov website.

Applications will be accepted by mail or e-mail to [lsteenbock@idacountyia.us](mailto:lsteenbock@idacountyia.us) by **May 6, 2022.**

## HELP WANTED Summer Rec Umpires

The Ida Grove Community Recreation Center is currently looking for umpires for the upcoming summer softball & baseball season.

Full time and substitute umpires are needed for Summer Rec. Games will be held week nights from May 9 through the end of June. Umpires will be paid a minimum of \$25 per game. Major/Minor games require at least one certified official.

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## Real Estate Transfers

Jean Meier and Roger Meier to Jean Meier, transfer affidavit, S 1/2 Holstein Stelcks Addition Lot 2, Block 6.

Jean Meier to Jean Meier, trustee; Diane K. Green, trustee, and Jean Meier Revocable Trust, warranty deed, S 1/2 Holstein Stelcks Addition Lot 2, Block 6.

S & C Silver Creek Farm, LLC and Christine Wunschel, manager to David M. Hull, trustee; Elizabeth A. Hull, trustee and David M. and Elizabeth A. Hull Revocable Trust, warranty deed, S 1/2 SE 12-88-40 with exceptions Lot A 13-88-40.

S & C Silver Creek Farm, LLC and Christine Wunschel, manager to C and A Farms, LLC; Patricia Johnson and Douglas Johnson, warranty deed, PT Lot A 43 acres, 13-88-40.

Steven M. Radke to Trust Between National Equity, Inc. and NP Dodge, Jr. and Vicky L. Oakley, trustee, warranty deed, Holstein Kastner's First Additional Lot 4, Block 4.

Vicky L. Oakley, trustee and Trust Bewteen National Equity and NP Dodge, Jr. to Dryw Janean Hein, warranty deed, Holstein Kastner's First Addition Lot 4, Block 4.

Kevin Gulogson and Joan Gulogson to Brocky Boyle, transfer affidavit Battle Creek First Addition Lot 3, Block 14.

## Traffic

Brian J. Streed, of Arthur, harassment – third degree; Turhan Scot Butler, of Mesa, Arizona, speeding; Jeremy D. Anderson, of Omaha, Nebraska, axle weight; Gabriel Eli Coates, of Storm Lake, speeding; Michael Allen Swanson, of Sioux City, dark window or windshield; Evan

Alan Burk, of Ida Grove, dark window or windshield (x2), failure to obey traffic control device, underage alcohol; Oscar Lee Cordova, of Holstein, failure to use child restraint device; Makenna Renee Steiger, violation of conditions of graduated license, underage tobacco or vapor product; Dalton E. Howard, of Arthur, careless driving; Nathan Martinez Reyes, of Storm Lake, speeding; Phillip Lawrence Sibenaller, of Storm Lake, speeding; Benjamin Lee Guida, of Monkey Island, Oklahoma, speeding; Martha Nyakuay Ruon, of Storm Lake, speeding; Marily Rae Nunn, of Oelwein, speeding; Mark Henry Franzkowiak, of Schaller, speeding; Sophia Rosina Veltri, of Ida Grove, underage alcohol.

## OWI

Peyton John Boyle, of Des Moines, order of disposition, operating while under the influence – first offense, two days in jail, \$1,250 fine.

Mark William Ely, of Sioux City, motion for continuance.

## Civil

Cheryl Maynard, of Charter Oak, versus VT Industries, Inc., of Holstein, petition filed.

## Small Claims

Hawkeye Adjustment Service, of Sioux City, versus Kerry Daniel Schubert, of Holstein, and Carla Schubert, of Holstein, dismissed without prejudice.

Hauge Associates, Inc., of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, versus Jerico Jordan Trucke, of Ida Grove, order for judgment, \$1,127.89, plus interest.

Accredited Collection Service, Inc., of Omaha, Nebraska, versus Nicholas Alan Endrulat, of Battle Creek, dismissed without

prejudice.

Midland Credit Management, Inc., of West Des Moines, versus Holly Christina Kinnaman, of Battle Creek, order of disposition, \$790.90, plus interest.

L State Investments, LLC, of Holstein, versus Scott Allen Clark, of Ida Grove, and Alicia Danielle Clark, of Lake View, dismissed without prejudice.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC, of Des Moines, versus Kerri Jean Nelson, of Ida Grove, original notice.

Midland Credit Management, Inc., of West Des Moines, versus Megan Hesse, of Ida Grove, original notice.

## Criminal

Eric Lee Stewart, of Kingstown, Rhode Island, probation revocation.

Jeremiah James Bennett, of Holstein, motion to dismiss.

Jacob Todd Redenius, of Ida Grove, hearing for an initial appearance, order for arraignment.

Oscar Lee Cordova, of Holstein, hearing for an initial appearance.

Timothy Brett Townsend, of Fort Dodge, motion to dismiss.

Shannon Breen, of Ida Grove, motion to dismiss (x2).

Jayden Christopher Calvillo, of Sioux City, guilty plea; motion for continuance.

Brandon Allen Black, of Mapleton, order of arraignment.

Gerald Thomas German, of Battle Creek, order of disposition.

Ramon Orlando Velasquez, of Schleswig, guilty plea.

Jill Ann Pullen, of Battle Creek, criminal complaint (x3).

## If You Feel Different, You Drive Different

■ by MELISSA R. COLLUM  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

### Drug Impaired Driving on 4/20

On Wednesday, April 20, there will likely be an increase in marijuana use. With an uncertain history, April 20 (more commonly known as 4/20) has become synonymous with marijuana use and, in some circles, the date is a marijuana “holiday.” What 4/20 stands for varies from person to person. Some people just want to get high and have fun. Others see the day as a moment to push for legalization, or celebrate legalization that has occurred across the U.S.

To help keep drug-impaired drivers off the roads, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is working to spread the message that drug-impaired driving of any kind is dangerous and illegal. NHTSA wants to remind all drivers: if you feel different, you drive different.

Like drunk driving, drug-impaired driving is illegal nationwide. According to NHTSA, between 2009 and 2018, of those drivers killed in crashes and tested for marijuana, the presence of marijuana had nearly doubled. In 2018, 46% of drivers who were killed in crashes and were tested for drugs, tested positive. In 2020, 56% of drivers who suffered serious injury from a car or motorcycle crash had tested positive for one or more

illegal drugs. In 2017, Iowa State Patrol reported 40 deaths in drug-related collisions as compared with just 22 in 2014; a nearly 82% increase. This is why it's so important to spread this life saving message.

It does not matter what term is used: If a person is feeling a little high, buzzed, stoned, or wasted, they should not get behind the wheel. Driving while high is dangerous. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse marijuana may impair judgment, motor coordination, and reaction time. Studies have found a direct relationship between blood THC concentration and impaired driving ability.

Those who plan to use marijuana on 4/20 should have a plan in place and refrain from driving. Here are a few tips to help prepare for a safe night.

- If you have used an impairing substance such as marijuana, do not drive. Passengers should never ride with an impaired driver. If you think a driver may be impaired, do not get in the car.

- If you are drug-impaired, pass the keys to a driver who has not used marijuana and can safely drive you to your destination. Like drunk driving, it is essential that drug-impaired drivers refrain from driving a vehicle. It is never okay to drive while impaired by any substance.

- Do you have a friend who is about to drive while impaired by drugs? Take

the keys away and arrange to get them home safely. Do not worry about offending someone — they'll thank you later.

- If you see an impaired driver on the road, contact the local police department. By working together, we can save lives and help keep America's roadways safe. Please join NHTSA in sharing the lifesaving message, If You Feel Different, You Drive Different. For more information on impaired driving, please visit [nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/drug-impaired-driving](https://nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/drug-impaired-driving).

**In Iowa, a first conviction for a marijuana DUI is a serious misdemeanor. It is punished by:**

- A jail sentence of not less than 48 hours and not more than one year;
- A fine of \$625 to \$1,250; and
- A revocation of driving privileges for 180 days to 1 year.

**A second conviction increases the penalties to:**

- A jail sentence of 7 days to 2 years;
- A fine of \$1,875 to \$6,250; and
- A license revocation of 1 to 2 years.

**The penalties for a third conviction are:**

- A jail sentence of 30 days to 5 years;
- A fine of \$3,125 to \$9,375; and
- A license revocation of 6 years.

For all offenses, the court will impose a requirement to participate in substance abuse treatment.

## Biden Signs Postal Reform Bill and USPS Announces Increase Postal Rates

■ by MELISSA R. COLLUM  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

President Joe Biden signed the Postal Service Reform Act, H.R. 3076, on April 6. The Act provides \$107 billion in direct and indirect support for the United States Postal Service (USPS). This is the first major piece of reform for the USPS in 15 years, which had wide bipartisan support.

### Key provisions include:

- Expansion of special rates for local newspaper distribution to promote local news organizations,
- Service performance transparency including a new public-facing, online dashboard with national

and local level service performance data updated each week to help promote compliance with on-time delivery of mail,

- Repeal mandatory pre-funding of retiree health benefits to financially stabilize the Postal Service and curb rate increases,

- Six-day integrated delivery, and

- Study on operational inefficiencies in Postal Service flats and magazine processing.

The USPS filed notice with the Postal Regulatory Commission (PRC) on April 6 of price changes to take effect July 10. The USPS is setting price signals for both Periodi-

icals and Marketing Mail, to encourage mailers to prepare their mailings in ways that are less costly to handle and deliver. For Periodicals, the overall increase is 8.540%, with Outside County receiving an average increase of 8.581% and Within County 7.751%. In Marketing Mail, the increases (while high) are relatively smaller for saturation flats and tend to get smaller as the mail pieces get heavier. Also in Marketing Mail, the Postal Service is proposing a discount for Saturday and High-Density flats prepared and entered in 5-Digit direct containers (e.g., pallets, sacks, and tubs).

## Ida County Accidents

### April 3

Diana Marie Ducklee, 55, of Ida Grove, was eastbound on 250th Street at 12:43 a.m. and struck a deer.

### April 5

Jacob Todd Redenius, 19, of Mapleton, was charged with operating without owner's consent after an accident at

4:59 p.m. when he took a vehicle without permission and spun out because of the muddy conditions, striking a wooden pole.

### April 6

Emma Ann Skirvin, 16, of Ida Grove, lost control while driving on 230th Street and rolled her vehicle at 1:23 a.m.

## Ida County Arrests

On April 8, 2022 the Ida County Sheriff's Office arrested Zackary Daniel Pullen, 26 of Denison, Iowa. He was arrested on an outstanding Ida County warrant from Crawford County for probation violation. He was taken into custody by

Ida County deputies and later released into the custody of the Crawford County Sheriff's Office.

On April 12, 2022 the Ida County Sheriff's Office arrested Oscar Lee Cordova, 26 of Holstein, Iowa. He was charged with

domestic abuse assault involving a weapon following an incident in Holstein. He was transported to the Ida County jail and later released after posting \$2,000 bond.

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# RIDGE VIEW Raptor Report



## ACTIVITY Calendar

**Wednesday, April 20**  
One-Hour Late Start.

**Thursday, April 21**  
4 p.m., Golf: Girls Varsity Meet versus River Valley at Quimby Golf Course.  
4 p.m., Golf: Boys JV Meet at Holstein.  
4 p.m., Golf: Boys Varsity Meet at Holstein.  
4:30 p.m., Track and Field: Girls Varsity Meet, Boys Varsity Meet at OABCIG.  
7 p.m., Schaller-Crestland Elementary Concert at Schaller Elementary School.

**Friday, April 22**  
4 p.m., Track and Field: Junior High Meet at Early.  
7 p.m., Spring Play at Ridge View High School.

**Saturday, April 23**  
7 p.m., Spring Play at Ridge View High School.

**Monday, April 25**  
4 p.m., Golf: Girls Varsity Conference at Onawa Country Club.  
4 p.m., Golf: Boys JV Conference at Kingsley-Pierson.  
4 p.m., Golf: Boys Varsity Conference at Correctionville Golf Club.  
4 p.m., Track and Field: Junior High Meet at Sac City.

4:30 p.m., Track and Field: Boys Varsity Meet at Alta-Aurelia.

**Tuesday, April 26**  
4 p.m., Golf: Girls Varsity Meet at Brookside Golf Course.  
4 p.m., Golf: JV Boys Meet at Holstein Country Club.  
4 p.m., Golf: Boys Varsity Meet at Holstein.  
4:30 p.m., Track and Field: Girls Varsity Meet at OABCIG High School.  
6:30 p.m., Galva-Holstein Elementary Concert at Holstein (6:15 p.m. – TK – 2nd Grade; 7 p.m. – 3rd – 5th Grade).

## Ridge View performing 'The Diviners'

A unique offering will take stage at Ridge View as "The Diviners" opens. The Diviners is the story of Buddy Layman, a 14-year-old boy who suffered brain damage after a traumatic accident when he was very young and his friendship with a backsliding preacher.

The story is set in rural Indiana during the Great Depression. The Diviners is a beautiful story of faith, doubt, love, and grief. Both dramatic and comedic, Buddy's story is heartwarming and heartbreaking. The ensemble cast features well-meaning friends, family members, and neighbors, all of whom are divining in their own way. The play contains mature themes and is recommended for ages 12+.

Show dates are Friday and Saturday, April 22-23 at 7 p.m.



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**Medalist:** Emma Vohs was the gold medalist with a 45 at the conference golf meet last Monday in Holstein.

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Friday, April 15	Ida Grove Library	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, April 18	Holstein Library	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20	Horn Memorial Hospital	2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 21	Horn Community Health	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26	Horn Community Health	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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# OABCIG Falcon Pride

**ACTIVITY Calendar**

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4:30 p.m., Track and Field: Girls Varsity Meet, Boys Varsity Meet, OABCIG High School.

**Monday, April 25**  
4 p.m., Golf: Girls Varsity Conference at Onawa Country Club.  
4 p.m., Golf: Boys Varsity Conference at Correctionville Golf Club.  
4 p.m., Track and Field: Junior High Meet, OABCIG MS versus East Sac County at Sac City.

**Tuesday, April 26**  
9 a.m. to noon, Career Day, High School.  
4:30 p.m., Track and Field: Girls Varsity Meet at OABCIG High School.

## OABCIG students busy with inaugural year of FBLA Chapter

by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

Students with a taste for business have been busy as OABCIG's Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America works through its first year.

That includes a successful fundraiser for charity.

"We just got it started this fall," said Kari Hadden, an OABCIG teacher for High School Business Education who is the advisor for FBLA at OABCIG.

FBLA allows students a chance to get an experience with leadership, and students have a chance to learn about business careers.

Along those lines, students are heading out to United Bank of Iowa in the coming days to see what types of careers the banking

sector can offer as members look to start their professional lives after graduation.

The chapter has also seen action with FBLA's main annual competition.

"We did participate," said Hadden. "That was in January."

Among highlights, student Jackson Godbersen first place in two competitions, economics and business calculation.

Also, the chapter recently took part in a fundraiser for March of Dimes.

"We didn't choose that individually," explained Hadden.

Rather, March of Dimes has a long history with FBLA.

"So, we decided to do the bucket challenge," said



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**OABCIG FBLA Chapter:** Picture (l-r) are: Sophia Van Houten, Trenton Eilerts, Mrs. Kari Hadden, Meadow Olson, Jackson Godbersen and Mary Carlson.

Hadden.

Decorating buckets, the students placed those buckets in student SUCCESS rooms a few weeks ago to collect coinage.

Over \$400 was raised, with the money then donated.

Hadden said the chapter was pretty happy with the success.

Coming up down the road, additional competitions take place during the school year, so members would have even more chances to gain experience.



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**Odebolt elementary spring concert:** The Odebolt elementary 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders perform during the spring concert at the Odebolt gymnasium last week.



Photo courtesy OABCIG

**OABCIG Ida Grove Falcons of the Week:** Pictured (front row, l-r) are: Sutton Skirvin, Jaxten Sweeden, Danielle Lulf, Alana Reitz, Jordan Snyder, Michael Morgan and Tattianna Walton and back row: Wayne Baker, Averlee Collins, Treyton Mefferd, Remy Blackmore, Piper Moser, Teagan Blackman and Jaxson Melby.

## OABCIG Prom will be 'Draped with Luxury'

by MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

A touch of class is the aim with the 2022 OABCIG Prom.

This year's theme is "Draped with Luxury."

"Juniors host the senior class at the Skate Palace decorated to create a bit of luxury with sparkling chandeliers, glass, mirrors and rhinestones," said Donna Rasmussen. "A white background with silver shimmering highlights, will finish the scene."

An open house will kick off at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23. The open house runs until 4 p.m.

A highlight will come with the Grand March as the couples show off their finery for parents and the cameras.

The Grand March begins at 5 p.m.

"Grand march will be held at the entrance to the Skate Palace with limited attendance and live broad-

cast on Fuller Digital," said Rasmussen. "Junior dad's will once again be on hand for valet parking duties. See the school website and facebook page for the link to watch live."

A Welcome Reception is set for 6 to 6:45 p.m.

The call to dinner is at 6:45 p.m. with the Junior Welcome and then the Senior Response from 6:55 to 7:05 p.m.

Dinner will follow.

"A formal dinner will be served with a salad starter followed by cherry glazed chicken breast, roasted potatoes, green beans and dinner roll," said Rasmussen. "The finish to the meal is a dessert of petite white, chocolate and red velvet cupcakes; all be catered by Best of Barb's."

The senior video is set at 8 p.m. and then the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

After Prom begins at midnight at the Elementary and Rec Center.

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# Sports

## Ridge View boys tie for first at Russ Kraai Relays

by BRENT HARM  
IDA COUNTY COURIER

The Ridge View boys track and field squad tied for first place at the Russ Kraai Relays in Holstein last Monday. The Raptors tied with West Monona as both teams scored 157.5 points. MMC-RU tallied 128 points, while Alta-Aurelia scored 79 points.

In the high jump, Tracin Price captured second place with a leap of five feet six inches, while Jordyn Hinrickson took fifth place with a jump of five feet four inches. Earnie Clayton won the long jump with a leap of 20 feet 2 inches. In the discus, Ridge View took three of the top four places as Brody Deitering won the event with a throw of 130 feet 4 inches. Kolton Luscombe took second place with a throw of 127 feet 10 inches, and Cameron Spina took fourth place with a throw of 116 feet 6 inches. In the shot put, the Raptors took first and second place as Kolton Luscombe won the event with a throw of 41 feet 9 inches, and Cameron Spina took second place with a throw of 40 feet 8 inches. Adam Sawatzky took sixth place with a throw of 35 feet 9 inches.

In the 800 sprint medley, the team of Cade Harriman, Grant Movall, Isaac Goettsch, and Tyhler Kolpin captured second place in a time of 1:42.97. The team of Clayton Jacobson, Kade Wright, Austin Pyle, and Asher Endrulat took fourth place with a time of 1:51.31. In the 3200 meter run, Brody Bisenius took third place with a time of 12:15. Ridge View won the 4x800 meter relay, as the team of Kyler Wunschel, Kellen Jensen, Travis Wiese, and Tracin (continued on Page B3)



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**Deitering wins 100 meter dash:** Brody Deitering (left) battles a West Monona runner during the Russ Kraai Relays in Holstein. Deitering won the 100 meter dash for the Raptors.



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**Luscombe unleashes the shot put:** Kolton Luscombe of Ridge View throws the shot put during the Russ Kraai Relays in Holstein. Luscombe won the event with a throw of 41 feet 9 inches.



Photo by Brent Harm • Ida County Courier

**Clayton goes airborne!** Earnie Clayton of Ridge View flies through the air during the long jump at the Russ Kraai Relays. Clayton won the long jump with a leap of 20 feet 2 inches.



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**Passing the baton:** Isaac Goettsch (right) of Ridge View hands the baton off to Tyhler Kolpin during the sprint medley relay at the Russ Kraai Relays in Holstein.



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**Stowater clears the bar:** Madison Stowater of Ridge View leaps over the bar during the high jump at the Russ Kraai Relays in Holstein. Stowater took third place with a jump of 4 feet 10 inches.

## Raptor girls win Russ Kraai Relays

by BRENT HARM  
IDA COUNTY COURIER

The Ridge View girls track and field squad captured first place in the Russ Kraai Relays at Holstein last Monday. The Raptors scored 128 team points, compared to second place South O'Brien with 105 points and third place Sioux Central with 102 points. Alta-Aurelia scored 90 points, while West Monona tallied 76 points. MMC-RU finished with 42 points.

In the high jump, Madison Stowater of Ridge View took third place with a leap of 4 foot 10 inches. In the long jump, Shae Dutler took third place with a leap of 14 feet 3 inches. Ridge View captured the top three places in the discus throw as Katie Pickhinke won the event with a toss of 110 feet 7 inches. Kiara Luscombe took second place with a throw of 80 feet



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**Todd follows through while throwing the shot put:** Morgan Todd of Ridge View unleashes a shot put throw during the Russ Kraai Relays in Holstein. Todd finished second with a throw of 30 feet 4 inches.

11 inches, while Shania Graybill took third place with a throw of 78 feet 1 inch. In the shot put, Ridge View captured three of the top four places as Katie Pickhinke took first place with a throw of 32 feet 11 inches. Morgan Todd won second place with a throw of 30 feet 4 inches, while (continued on Page B2)

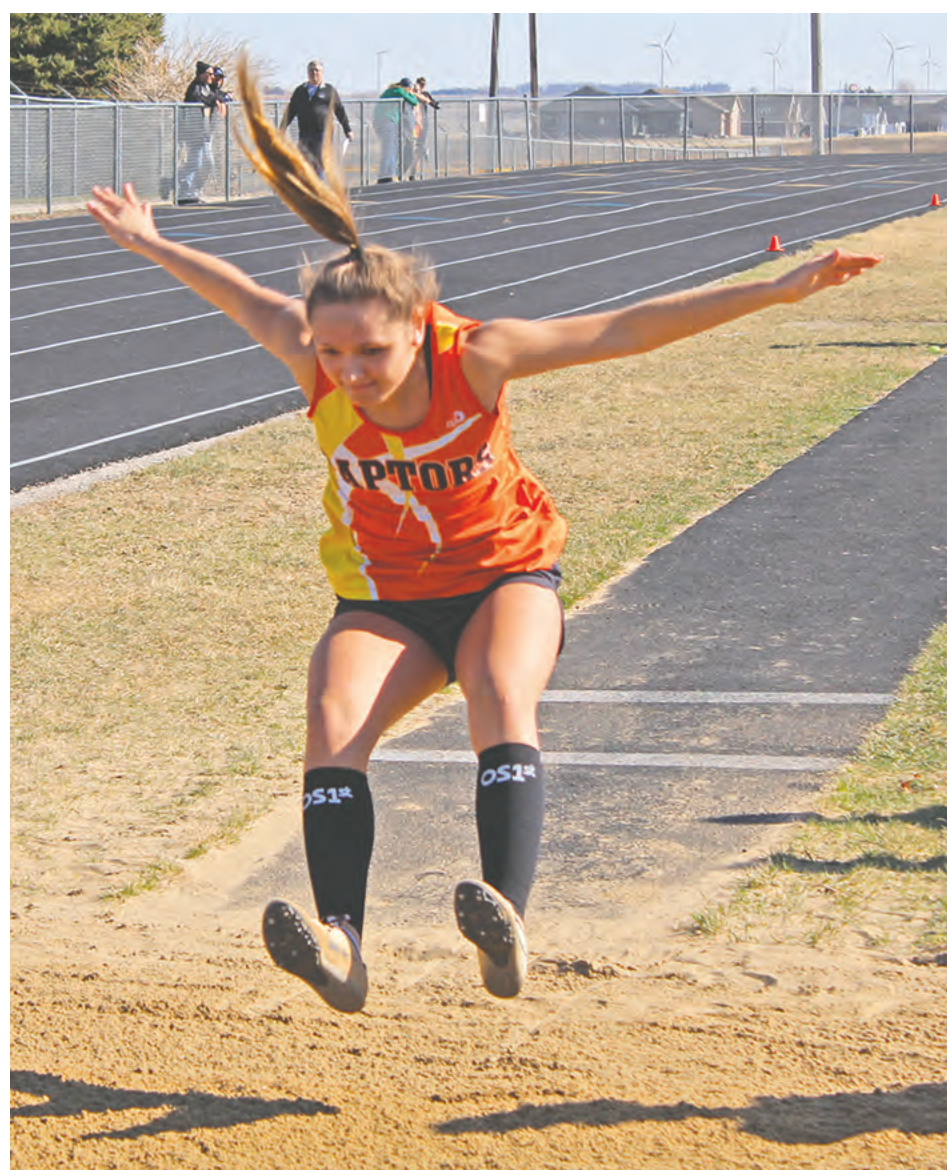


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**Dutler takes flight:** Shae Dutler of Ridge View gets ready to land during the long jump at the Russ Kraai Relays in Holstein. Dutler finished third with a jump of 14 feet 3 inches.

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(continued from Page B1) Aubree Galvin took fourth place with a toss of 28 feet 10 inches.

Ridge View took second place in the 800 sprint medley, as the team of Hannah Ehrp, Kiara Dutler, Shae Dutler, and Tatum Shepherd finished in a time of 2:01.56. Jaycie Vohs won the 3,000 meter run in a time of 12:04.31. In the 4x800 meter relay, the team of Mazee Henningson, Cadey Vohs, and Lea Johnson took third place with a time of 12:34.01. In

the 100 meter dash, Hannah Ehrp took third place in a time of 13.98 seconds, while Kiara Dutler took fourth place in a time of 14.17 seconds. In the distance medley, the team of Tatum Shepherd, Jayley Endrulat, Faith Freese, and Madison Stowater took second place with a time of 4:54.45.

Tatum Shepherd won the 100 meter hurdles in a time of 17.02 seconds, while Faith Freese finished fifth with a time of 18.35 seconds. In the 800 meter run, Morgan Todd fin-

ished fourth with a time of 2:40.53. In the 200 meter dash, Hannah Ehrp finished in fifth place with a time of 29.55 seconds. In the 1500 meter run, Jaycie Vohs took second place with a time of 5:41.05, while Madison Stowater took third place with a time of 5:46.09. In the 4x100

meter relay, the team of Faith Freese, Tatum Shepherd, Kiara Dutler, and Shae Dutler took second place in a time of 54.24 seconds. In the 4x400 meter relay, the team of Mya Henningson, Mazee Henningson, Cadey Vohs, and Jayley Endrulat took fifth place in a time of 5:01.65.



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**Ehrp takes the lead:** Hannah Ehrp of Ridge View (right) pulls away during the 100 meter dash. Ehrp finished third with a time of 13.98 seconds.



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**Vohs leads the pack:** Jaycie Vohs of Ridge View runs all alone during the 3,000 meter run. Vohs won the event in a time of 12:04.31.

# Bowling Scores

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**  
week 31

- Ida Grove NAPA 262.5
- CH3 Properties LLC 238
- Goettsch Transportation Services Inc. 235
- Paulsen Pork 227.5
- Ida Bowl 214.5
- Knop Angus Farm 172.5
- HIGH MEN'S GAME
- Brian Christiansen 257
- Brandon Johnson 257
- Connor Christiansen 252
- HIGH MEN'S SERIES
- Clay Christiansen 656
- Brian Christiansen 649
- Matt Paulsen 637
- HIGH WOMEN'S GAME
- Nicole Koster 257
- Misty Greder 171
- Jennifer Jordan 169
- HIGH WOMEN'S SERIES
- Nicole Koster 550
- Misty Greder 426
- Jennifer Jordan 419
- HIGH TEAM GAME
- Ida Grove NAPA 1060
- Paulsen Pork 1032
- Knop Angus Farm 1006
- HIGH TEAM SERIES
- Ida Grove NAPA 2999
- Paulsen Pork 2824
- Knop Angus Farm 2692

**THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE**  
week 30

- Kin Pins 446.5
- UBI 370
- Rod's Fertilizer 352.5
- Vollmar Motors 351
- Backdraft 343.5
- D&T's Gutter Gals 289
- HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME
- Kirstin Grote 198
- April Wilcox 198

Tracy Johnson 194  
**HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES**

- Shelley Malcom 533
- April Wilcox 527
- Kirstin Grote 505
- HIGH TEAM GAME
- Rod's Fertilizer 640
- UBI 639
- Vollmar Motors 596
- HIGH TEAM SERIES
- UBI 1792
- Rod's Fertilizer 1759
- Vollmar Motors 1616

**SUNDAY NIGHT LEAGUE**  
week 29

- Wrecking Balls 76
- Ten Toes 69
- UST Testing 60
- BBD 59
- Ohl Contracting 44.5
- The Neighborhood 39.5
- HIGH MEN'S GAME
- Mat Janssen 259
- Kody Meyer 258
- Jason Butler 236
- HIGH MEN'S SERIES
- Mat Janssen 664
- Kody Meyer 662
- Jason Butler 649
- HIGH WOMEN'S GAME
- Kylee Dausel 247
- Charlene Ten Eyck 206
- April Wilcox 203
- HIGH WOMEN'S SERIES
- Kylee Dausel 663
- Charlene Ten Eyck 565
- April Wilcox 544
- HIGH TEAM GAME
- Ten Toes 776
- UST Testing 763
- Wrecking Balls 755
- HIGH TEAM SERIES
- Ten Toes 2237
- Wrecking Balls 2153
- UST Testing 2107

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**PROBATE**

**THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT**  
IDA COUNTY  
CASE NO. ESPR009611  
**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NANCY JEAN WERNEBURG, Deceased.**  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Nancy Jean Werneburg, Deceased, who died on or about February 17, 2022.  
You are hereby notified that April 1, 2022 the undersigned were appointed administrators of the estate.  
Notice is hereby given that all person indebted to the estate are request 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 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 on 4/4/22.  
Nathan Werneburg  
Administrator of the Estate  
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Ida Grove, IA 51445  
Peter A. Goldsmith  
ICIS PIN No: AT0002823  
Attorney for the Administrator  
Boerner & Goldsmith  
Law Firm P.C.  
500 Second Street  
Ida Grove, IA 51445  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET**  
ODEBOLT ARTHUR BATTLE CREEK IDA GROVE School District  
Fiscal Year July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022

The ODEBOLT ARTHUR BATTLE CREEK IDA GROVE School District will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2022

**Meeting Date/Time:** 5/9/2022 06:30 PM      **Contact:** Kathy A Leonard      **Phone:** (712) 364-2255 ext: 103

**Meeting Location:** Boardroom  
OABCIG High School  
900 John Montgomery Drive  
Ida Grove Iowa

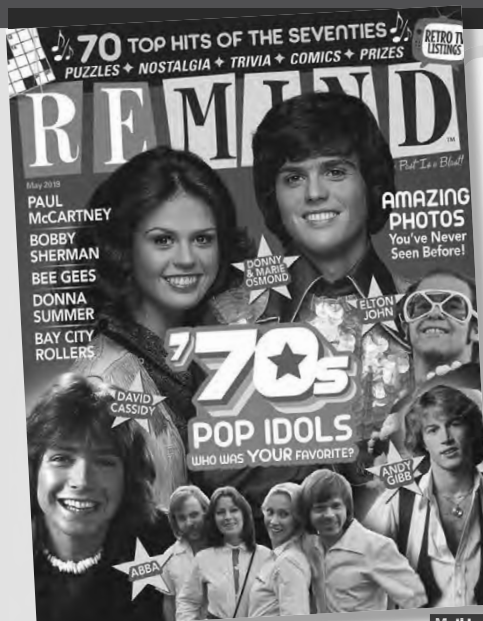
There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing.

EXPENDITURES	Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Amendment Increase	Total Budget After Current Amendment	Reason
Instruction	9,025,000	1,000,000	10,025,000	ESSER COVID EXPENSES-RETENTION PAY
Total Support Services	3,798,250	1,000,000	4,798,250	ESSER COVID EXPENSES-RETENTION PAY
Noninstructional Programs	675,000	0	675,000	
Total Other Expenditures	11,320,522	0	11,320,522	
<b>Total</b>	<b>24,818,772</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>	<b>26,818,772</b>	

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## PROCEEDINGS

**Ida County Conservation Board:**  
**Meeting Minutes**  
299 Jasper Ave.  
Ida Grove, IA, 51445  
**Monday, April 11, 2022, 6 p.m.**  
**Conservation Center**  
**Moorehead Park**  
**Board Members Present:**  
Synda Jepsen, chair; Sue Knop, Randy Vogt, Dennis Leonard, and Don Poggensee.  
Others Present: Zach Hall - ICCB Director.  
The April 11 ICCB business meeting was called to order at 6:04pm by Synda Jepsen.  
Primary Agenda Topics:  
**ICCB agenda:** A motion to approve the April 11 agenda was made by Sue and seconded by Randy, all were in favor.  
**Minutes:** A motion to approve the March 7 minutes was made by Don, seconded by Dennis, and all were in favor.  
**Monthly Bills:** Billing topics included water pipes, educational signs, and safety gear. Don made a motion to pay the bills and Randy seconded, all were in favor.  
**Budget:** The department budgets are in line with monthly predictions. Amendments and larger bills have been processed. A summary of UBI's account was reviewed.  
**Public Input:** Vegetative management at Washta Access was discussed. Park clean-up locations in Moorehead Park were evaluated for an upcoming Earth Day clean-up event.  
**Secondary agenda topics:** ICCB update, campgrounds, grants, Douglas School grounds, protect/enhance CCRRA, municipality project, RAGBRAI, ICCB and ICCF, FY2023, and open discussion.  
**ICCB's update:** Staff have been busy with park utilities, grant reports, education programs, mapping projects, management plans, and committee obligations.  
**Campgrounds:** Crawford Creek campgrounds open April 29 for the season. In previous meetings, ICCB increased electrical camping

to 20/night and primitive to 15/night.  
**Douglas School grounds:** A barricade is to be constructed on-site and prescribed fire plans will be developed for this property.  
**Protect/enhance CCRRA:** ICCB discussed how to move forward with improving the CCRRA habitat areas.  
**Municipality Project:** Per the Iowa Resource Enhancement and Protection code, ICCB is legally able to partner with local towns or cities for projects.  
**RAGBRAI:** ICCB tasked staff to contact the local RAGBRAI housing committee to determine if their parks are planned to be used during the event. ICCB is willing to host teams at a reasonable camping rate.  
**ICCB/ICCF:** Washta Access water trails map is nearing completion.  
**FY2023:** The ICCB is continuing their financial planning process for staff and projects.  
**Open Discussion:** Iowa's "Destination Iowa" grant program, funded through the American Rescue Plan is being considered for department projects. It is unknown if the program is applicable for the ICCB due to the required matching funds.  
After discussion, the ICCB meeting adjourned at 8:09 pm. Comments or questions on the meeting topics are welcomed; please forward them by email to the ICCB director at: zhall@idacountyia.us or by phone at (712) 364-3300. The next ICCB meeting is Monday, May 9, 2022, at 6 p.m. at Moorehead Park's Conservation Center. These meetings are open to the public. If you would like to review monthly agendas and board meeting minutes, please visit: <https://www.mycountyparks.com/County/Ida/Content/Meetings.aspx>.  
We proudly serve and welcome the community for conservation education, recreation, and involvement!  
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(continued from Page B1) Price took first place with a time of 8:49.72. In the 4x110 meter shuttle hurdle relay, the team of Clayton Jacobson, Drew Blum, Tyhler Kolpin, and Dayne Winkel took second place with a time of 1:13.01. The team of Grant Movall, Jordyn Hinrickson,

Jake Breyfogle, and Noah Shepherd took fourth place in a time of 1:18.28.

Brody Deitering won the 100 meter dash in a time of 11.44 seconds, while Kolton Luscombe took sixth place in a time of 12.74 seconds. In the distance medley relay, the team of Kade Wright, Austin Pyle, Dylan Wood, and Jake Breyfogle took

**... Ridge View boys**

second place in a time of 4:12.65. In the 400 meter dash, Tyler Wunschel took third place with a time of 56.02 seconds. Ridge View won the 4x200 meter relay, as the team of Isaac Goettsch, Tyhler Kolpin, Kellen Jensen, and Earnie Clayton took first place in a time of 1:38.14. In the 110 meter hurdles, Drew Blum took second place in a time of 18.08 seconds, while Dayne Winkel took sixth place in a time of 19.62 seconds. In the 800 meter run, Jack Todd took sixth place in a time of 2:29.33. In the 200 meter dash, Isaac Goettsch took third place in a time of 25.38 seconds. In the 400

meter hurdles, Jake Breyfogle took third place with a time of 1:05.75, while Clayton Jacobson took fifth place in a time of 1:07.18. In the 1600 meter run, Tyler Wunschel took sixth place with a time of 5:34.76.

Ridge View won the 4x100 meter relay, as the team of Isaac Goettsch, Brody Deitering, Tyhler Kolpin, and Kolton Luscombe took first place in a time of 47.41 seconds. The Raptors also captured the 4x400 relay, as the team of Earnie Clayton, Travis Wiese, Cade Harriman, and Brody Deitering took first place in a time of 3:45.73.



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**Clausen gets ready to tee off:** Brady Clausen of Ridge View prepares to drive the ball during last week's match against Newell-Fonda. Clausen won medalist honors with a score of 41.

**PROBATE**

**THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT  
IDA COUNTY  
CASE NO: ESPR009613  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF STEVEN RAY BROWN,  
Deceased.  
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF  
WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF  
EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE  
TO CREDITORS**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Steven Ray Brown, Deceased, who died on or about March 29, 2022:  
You are hereby notified that on April 5, 2022 the last will and testament of Steven Ray Brown, deceased, bearing date of June 27, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Devi Ray and Michael Ray were appointed executors 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 4/5/22.

Devi Ray  
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Ida Grove, IA 51445  
Michael Ray  
700 Maple Street  
Ida Grove, IA 51445  
Laurel L. Boerner  
ICIS PIN No: AT0001050  
Attorney for Executor  
Boerner & Goldsmith  
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**PROBATE**

**THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT  
IDA COUNTY  
CASE NO: ESPR009612  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF AMY M. SCHMIDT,  
Deceased.  
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF  
WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF  
EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO  
CREDITORS**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Amy M. Schmidt, Deceased, who died on or about October 5, 2020:

You are hereby notified that on April 1, 2022 the last will and testament of Amy M. Schmidt, deceased, bearing date of June 29, 2017, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Kevin Schmidt 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 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.

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Dated: 4-4-22

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Laurel L. Boerner  
ICIS PIN No: AT0001050  
Attorney for Executor  
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**Ridge View boys golfers finish fifth at Kingsley**

■ by BRENT HARM  
*IDA COUNTY COURIER*

The Ridge View boys golf team came away with a fifth place finish at a Western Valley Conference golf meet at Kingsley last week. The Raptors had a team score of 191. Host school Kingsley-Pierson won the meet with a 173. Ridge View was paced by Gavin Vohs, who shot a 44, followed closely by Brady Clausen with a

45. Ethan Mason fired a 50, while Cayden Clausen shot a 52. Aiden Martin and Levi Albers shot identical scores of 54 to round out the scoring for the Raptors. Trailing K-P were OABCIG with a 174, West Monona with a 177, Ridge View, Woodbury Central with a 204, Lawton-Bronson with a 206, MVAO with a 209, and River Valley with a 241.



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**Martin lines up his putt:** Aiden Martin of Ridge View checks out the green before putting during last week's match against Newell-Fonda.

**Raptor girls take sixth at WVC golf meet in Holstein**

■ by BRENT HARM  
*IDA COUNTY COURIER*

Emma Vohs of Ridge View shared medalist honors as the Raptors finished sixth at the Western Valley Conference golf meet in Holstein last week. Vohs tied with Avaree Miller of OABCIG, as both girls fired scores of 45. Beth Mentzer of Ridge View shot a 55, while Addison Voge and Kierstin Volkert shot identical scores of 68.

Emma Mentzer was close behind with a 70 to round out the scoring. The Raptors shot a team score of 236. MVAO-COU won the meet with a score of 211, while Westwood took second place with a 220. OABCIG finished third with a 221, followed by Kingsley-Pierson with a 229, Woodbury Central with a 231, Ridge View, West Monona with a 246, and Lawton-Bronson with a 271.

**PROCEEDINGS**

**City of Battle Creek  
Minutes  
April 12, 2022  
Battle Creek, IA**

The Battle Creek City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, April 12, 2022, at 6 p.m. at the Community Hall. Mayor Pierce presided over the meeting. Council members present: Kevin Dausel, Jill Wingert, Jary Vermeys, Jeanette Holmes, and Myra Meek.

Mayor Pierce called the meeting to order. Motion by Vermeys, seconded by Wingert to approve the agenda and meeting minutes. Motion carried unanimously.

Several guests were given the floor to discuss the current ambulance status. Those included Barb Padavich, Denise Carlin, Roger Kropf, Dalton Williamson, Corey Trucke, and Todd Riessen. The council expressed their desire to have an operating ambulance service available in town. After a lengthy discussion, a motion by Vermeys, seconded by Holmes to approve Corey Trucke as Service Director until May 8. He will receive no compensation, nor will he be involved with financial or personnel decisions. Motion carried unanimously. This will keep the service in compliance with the state while a new permanent Service Director can be determined.

Anyone interested in the position of Service Director needs to contact the City Clerk at 365-4646 and a Prospective Member History Form is to be completed for that position and anyone who wishes to join the Battle Creek Ambulance Service. Those forms are available on the Battle Creek Ambulance Facebook page or at City Hall. Motion by Holmes to issue pay to Sandy Tollufsen to continue doing the office bookwork. Motion died for a lack of second. Other options were discussed. Motion by Holmes, seconded by Vermeys to offer Sandy 125 per month to continue doing the bookwork on a timely basis and to ensure they are brought up to date. Motion carried unanimously.

The council has set a RAGBRAI community meeting for Tuesday, April 26 at 6 p.m. in the Community Hall. Anyone interested in volunteering or being a vendor during RAGBRAI on July 24 is encouraged to attend.

Nuisances are proceeding. Additional complaints have been received and will be addressed.

Clean Up Day has been scheduled for Saturday, June 11. More details will follow. Please contact city hall if you wish to volunteer.

Craig reported that he contacted Blacktop Services. He is also working on a back up battery for the new wells and an updated emergency notification system. Charlie stated he had heard concerns about flooding in the ditch along Center Street due to the trees. It was noted that the area is in a floodplain and the trees help combat erosion. Weight limits on Center and Clara Streets continue

to be an ongoing concern and the county will be contacted to patrol.

A letter from Henry Jessen was reviewed requesting an adjustment on his water bill at 600 Chestnut Street. Motion by Dausel, seconded by Meek to adjust his bill in the amount of 79.90. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Meek, seconded by Wingert to make the discussed changes in the Nextlink lease. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Wingert, seconded by Vermeys to approve a building permit for 310 6th Street for a fence. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Wingert, seconded by Holmes to approve the liquor license renewal for Sparkys. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Meek, seconded by Dausel to approve the liquor license renewal for Fred's Place. Ayes – Dausel, Meek, Holmes, Wingert, Abstain – Vermeys. Motion carried.

Motion by Dausel, seconded by Vermeys to approve the reports and bills. Motion carried unanimously.

Holmes moved to adjourn at 8:55 p.m. Dausel seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Diane Lansink, City Clerk  
Charles Pierce, Mayor

**City of Battle Creek**

**CLAIMS: 3/10/22 – 4/12/22:**  
ACCO, supplies 470.30; A's Corner, fuel 405.59; Boerner & Goldsmith Law Firm, legal fees 913.50; Boysen Electric, maintenance 164.78; Deron Schmidt, maintenance 613.91; Diane Lansink, supplies 19.98; Dylan Schmidt, maintenance 1,028.01; EFTPS, taxes 3,539.33; First State Bank, fees 10.00; Foundation Analytical Lab, testing 209; Frontier, utilities 649.92; Gromark, fuel 92.34; Hallett Materials, supplies 165.48; Hoffman Agency, insurance renewal 20,377; Ida County Courier, subscription 48; Ida County Sheriff's Dept, law 31,928.75; Ida Grove NAPA, supplies 68.12; IPERS, pension 2,192.53; Mid-America Publishing, publications 55.92; MidAmerican, utilities 2,601.31; Postmaster, postage 197.64; Rural King, supplies 128.34; Sandy Fire Supply, annual service 621.25; Selections, supplies 16.85; Titan Machinery, repairs 1,236.49; Treasurer State of Iowa, taxes 1,159; Vetter Equipment, supplies 277.22; WITCC, training 445; Payroll (3/1/22) 3,280.70; Payroll (3/15/22) 3,177.98; Payroll (3/29/22) 4,449.39.

**MARCH:**

**DISBURSEMENTS:**  
General 5,975.99; Library 1,926.11; RUT 4,525.28; T&A 894.28; LOST 0; Water 6,758.27; Sewer 5,788.29; Garbage 6,466.94.  
**REVENUE:** General 2,231.83; Library 4; RUT 4,371.70; T&A 150.18; Emergency 50.37; LOST 13,024.98; Sliplining 1,757.97; Water 6,936.97; Sewer 5,745.25; Garbage 5,308.87; Storm Water 1,784.91.

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**PROCEEDINGS**

**Galva City Council  
Minutes  
April 11, 2022**

The Galva City Council met in regular session on the above date with Mayor Wanberg presiding. Council members present: Cunningham, Freese, Husted, Langel and Wuebker. Absent: none.

Guests: Doug and Sheri Conover.

Motion by Langel, second by Cunningham approving the agenda. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Wuebker second by Husted approving the Consent Agenda. All ayes. Motion carried. Consent Agenda: a. minutes of 3-14 & 21-22. b. Library Minutes of 4-7, 2022. c. Clerk/Treasurer Financial Reports, d. Allow bills presented, e. Liquor License Renewal Troy Jacobson d/b/a Sizzlin j.

**Vendor Reference Amount**

Anita Brandt.....	248.04
Reimburse Mileage.....	248.04
Badger Meter.....	181.56
Beacon Services.....	181.56
Baker & Taylor.....	212.52
Books/DVD/s.....	212.52
Brenda Naberhaus.....	119.50
Reimburse Supplies.....	119.50
Cherokee Rural Water.....	3,015.90
Purchase of Water.....	3,015.90
Cook Law Firm.....	253.77
Legal Fees.....	253.77
EFTPS.....	1,505.13
FED/FICA Taxes.....	1,505.13
Feld Fire.....	105.00
Monitoring WW Plant.....	105.00
Foundation Analytical.....	15.00
Water Testing.....	103.00
Waste Water Testing.....	103.00
G & C's.....	400.00
Snow Storage.....	400.00
Snow Removal.....	575.00
Tire Repair.....	25.00
Galva Post Office.....	178.00
Postage.....	178.00
Holstein Sanitation Inc.....	241.92
Fuel Surcharge.....	9,671.00
Residential Contract.....	962.96
IPERS.....	962.96
Langel K. LLC.....	500.00
Trim Trees.....	22.05
Mid-America Publishing Corp.....	86.67
Publications.....	86.67
MidAmerican Energy.....	1,970.71
Utilities.....	1,970.71
Nyemaster Goode PC.....	5,616.36
Legal Fees.....	53.85
Quill.....	32.22
Office Supplies.....	84.54
WW Supplies.....	84.54
Library Supplies.....	43.58
Schaller Telephone.....	22.05
Library Phone Bill.....	22.05
City Hall Phone.....	2,018.86
Tr. State Sales/Wet Tax.....	849.00
State Withholding.....	849.00
USA Bluebook.....	338.97
Operating Supplies.....	338.97
Vogt Brothers.....	356.37
Repair Water Meter.....	61.13
Walmart..Library Supplies.....	2,918.32
Anita Brandt...Salary.....	595.00
Insurance Stipend.....	1,782.54
Jim Rasmussen.....	442.68
Salary.....	672.74
Brad Pedersen...Salary.....	672.74

Judy Whitmer.....	41.12
Mary Wiese.....	61.68
Cindee Lichter.....	195.32
Brenda Naberhaus. Salary.....	983.35
Insurance Stipend.....	239.29
Total.....	36,308.97

**RECEIPT SUMMARY BY FUND**

– GENERAL – 14752.40; ROAD USE – 1969.03; EMERGENCY 24.63; LOST – 7233.88; TRUST & AGENCY 5474.68; WATER UTILITY – 10798.01; RESERVE FUND – 153.00; DEPRECIATION FUND – 249.00; SEWER UTILITY – 10131.58; SOLID WASTE – 4140.61; WATER/SEWER DEPOSIT –150.00.

**DISBURSEMENT SUMMARY**

BY FUND – GENERAL –6316.58, LOST FUND – 0.00; ROAD USE FUND – 2696.92; WATER FUND – 6608.85, SEWER FUND –8973.06, SOLID WASTE – 10687.58, T & A –537.34.

**IDA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT** – Sheriff Harrimann did not attend the council meeting.

**WASTEWATER PROJECT UPDATE** – The clerk shared an email from CJ Gross of I & S Group telling of the expected timeline for the project upon approval from the USDA. Following discussion motion by Freese second by Langel to table discussion on water hook up at the new plant and what to do with the cement from the demolition of the current wastewater plant. The motion also approved Loan Resolution authorizing and providing for the incurrence of indebtedness for the purpose of providing a portion of the cost of acquiring, constructing, enlarging, improving and or extending the wastewater treatment plant. All ayes. Motion carried.

**RAGBRAI** – The council discussed Ragbrai coming through on July 25, 2022 and upon a motion by Cunningham second by Wuebker to set vendor fees at 50 for local vendors and 100 for non-local vendors and adding a 50 clean up fee to all. All ayes. Motion carried. The clerk was also authorized to order 10 spot-3-pots for the day.

**FLOODPLAIN ORDINANCE UPDATE** – The clerk updated the council on the recommended wording from FEMA regarding the Flood Plain Ordinance. Following discussion motion by Freese second by Husted to approve the new wording from and adopt the new Flood Plain Ordinance. All ayes. Motion carried.

**2021 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE – CHEROKEE LANDFILL** – Following discussion motion by Husted second by Cunningham to approve the 2021 Solid Waste Comprehensive Plan Update Resolution. All ayes. Motion carried.

**NICK BABCOCK – WATER & SEWER HOOKUP** – There was no new information to discuss.

**SOUTH VIEW LOTS – DOUG**

**CONOVER** – Doug and Sheri Conover talked with the council about purchasing lots in South View. Following discussion motion by Freese second by Langel to sell lots 17 and 19 to Doug & Sheri Conover. The City Attorney will be contacted to draw up papers for sale of the lots. All ayes. Motion carried.

**BUILDING PERMIT – 101 E. COUNTY ROAD** – Motion by Husted second by Freese to approve the building permit for a new porch and attached garage pending the Mayor looking over the property. All ayes. Motion carried.

**CLEAN UP DAYS – HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE** is set for July 20th, 2022 It was determined upon motion by Freese second by Cunningham to set May 28-30 for Clean Up Days. All ayes.

**PAINTING PARKING LINES** – The lines will be painted next spring as Main Street is to be seal coated this summer.

**2022-2023 SALARY RESOLUTION** – Motion by Freese second by Langel to approve Salary Resolution for the 2022/2023 fiscal year. All ayes. Motion carried.

**BANKING RESOLUTION** – Motion by Wuebker second by Cunningham approving the resolution authorize Mayor Wanberg, Mayor Pro tem Freese and City Clerk/Treasurer Brandt to sign all documents for city business. All ayes. Motion carried.

**METER REPAIR BILL – 309 W. COUNTY ROAD** – Following discussion it was determined the property owner was negligent in the care of his meter and let it freeze therefore it will be applied as taxes to his property or he can pay the city.

**ABANDONED PROPERTY 209 MONONA ST.** – Following discussion motion by Cunningham second by Freese to start condemnation on the property. All ayes. Motion carried.

**SET DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2021/2022 BUDGET AMENDMENT** – Motion by Freese second by Wuebker to set May 9, 2022 at 5 p.m. for the Public Hearing to Amend the 2021/2022 Budget. All ayes. Motion carried.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS THE COUNCIL DISCUSSED:**

- Park Cleanup
- Camping Fees
- Triangle Clean up
- Nuisance Burning

There being no further business the council adjourned upon motion by Wuebker.

Mayor Gary Wanberg  
ATTEST:  
City Clerk/Treasurer  
Anita Brandt  
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**Ridge View golf squads take on Newell-Fonda**

■ by BRENT HARM  
*IDA COUNTY COURIER*

The Ridge View boys golf team edged Newell-Fonda 170-173 last Tuesday in Holstein. Brady Clausen fired a 41 to win medalist honors for the Raptors. The Ridge View boys all shot well, as Ethan

Mason finished right behind Clausen with a 42, followed closely by Aiden Martin with a 43. Levi Albers shot a 44, while Gavin Vohs was close behind with a 45. Cayden Clausen fired a 50 to round out the Ridge View scoring.

The Ridge View girls golf team fell to Newell-Fonda 200-235 at Newell. Emma Vohs fired a 51 to earn runner-up honors. Beth Mentzer shot a 57, followed closely by Addison Voge with a 60. Kierstin Volkert shot a 67 to complete the scoring for the Raptors.

**PROBATE**

**THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT  
FOR IDA COUNTY  
CASE NO. ESPR009615  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF GARI A. WAITE,  
Deceased.  
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF  
WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF  
EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE  
TO CREDITORS**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Gari A. Waite, Deceased, who died on or about March 26, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on April 6, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Gari A. Waite, deceased, bearing date of February 10, 2022, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that John C. Waite 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 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 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.

John C. Waite, Executor of Estate  
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Email completed application to Kelly Hewitt, at [khewitt@oabcig.org](mailto:khewitt@oabcig.org) or mail to: OABCIG Schools, 900 John Montgomery Drive, Ida Grove, IA 51445. For questions about the position, contact Roger Walter, Maintenance Director at [rwalter@oabcig.org](mailto:rwalter@oabcig.org) or call 712-364-2255. EOE/AA EMPLOYER

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2018 Chev Equinox AWD LT, 37k, Htd Cloth, Remote Start	\$29,900
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2017 GMC Terrain AWD SLT, 53k, Leather, Remote Start, 1 Owner	\$27,900
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2016 Chev Tahoe LTZ, 76k, Leather, Moon, Quads, 22"s, New Tires	\$47,900
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2013 Chev Tahoe 4x4 LT, 125k, Leather, Quads, DVD, 20"s, Moonroof	\$19,900
2012 GMC Yukon XL SLT, 151k, Leather, Quads, Nav, Moon, DVD	\$17,900

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2019 Chev Malibu Premier, 29k, Leather, Chm Whls, Remote Start	\$32,900
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