

CLARKSVILLE Homecoming



Homecoming Court

Clarksville Homecoming Court candidates are pictured above. QUEEN CANDIDATES are, from left: Cheyenne Behrends, Katelyn Stirling, Makenzie Bloker, Madison Spree and Katelyn Essink. KING CANDIDATES are, from left, Cole Negen, Conner Freerks, Gabe Hoodjer, Clay Brase and Kale Kampman. (Bethany Carson Photo)

Homecoming Schedule:

MONDAY, OCT. 5: Pajama Dress Up Day

JH Football vs. Janesville 4:15 p.m.
JV Football vs. Janesville 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6: Beach Dress Up Day

Volleyball vs. Janesville 6:00 p.m.
Cross Country at Dike-New Hartford 4:45 p.m.
Tough Guy Volleyball Game 12:00 p.m.
..... Juniors vs. Freshmen will be streamed via Facebook

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7: Class Color Dress Up Day

Seniors, blue; Juniors, black; Sophomores, yellow;
Freshmen, white; Eighth, purple; Seventh, gray
Early Out Schedule 12:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8: Jersey Dress Up Day

Tough Guy Volleyball Game 12:00 p.m.
..... Seniors vs. Sophomores; Will be streamed via Facebook
Homecoming Coronation in East Gym 7:00 p.m.
..... Mask required for entry; Will be streamed via Facebook

FRIDAY, OCT. 9: School Spirit Dress Up Day

Float building 2:00 p.m.
Tough Guy Volleyball Championship Game 2:55 p.m.
..... Will be streamed via Facebook
Parade for Community 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10:

Varsity Volleyball Tournament at Riceville 9:00 a.m.
Drive-In Movie (high school only) 8-10:30 p.m.



Homecoming Attendants:

From left to right: Brennin Jordan, Jenna Myers, Bodhi Ellerman, Amiya Kellogg, Madison Hirsch and Gavin Kelm. (Bethany Carson Photo)

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VISIONING FROM PAGE 1

Clarksville points of interest considered for inclusion in the mural include Rolling Prairie Trail, Heery Woods State Park, the popcorn stand, the bandstand at Reading Park, the splash pad, golf course, youth sports and 2018 American Idol Maddie Poppe. Other suggestions are also welcome.

Survey responses will be accepted through October 15, and the most popular six attractions will be represented artistically on the mural.

A Paint Iowa Beautiful grant is available annually statewide, and the Visioning Committee will apply for that grant to cover the cost of paint. The deadline for applying for the grant is the end of this calendar year, and Kolb anticipates painting will start in the spring of 2021 with a goal of completion by Memorial Day/before Pioneer Days.

Volunteers will be sought to

help with painting the mural. Since the mural was originally painted by high school students, the Visioning Committee will be in communication with Clarksville Schools to invite students to get involved in the revitalization project. Kolb also plans to reach out to adult volunteers, talented artists with a Clarksville connection.

One volunteer who is already involved with the project is one of the original project coordinators, retired art teacher Laura (Cleppe) Schrage.

"I think it's exciting to get to see [the mural] touched up. To me that means it's a valuable part of the community," Schrage said.

She recalls how the mural project first originated.

"[Laura Blanchet] and I were talking about how we needed something to help people be proud of their community; that

was the start of it, and we just kind of put together some of those ideas," said Schrage.

Students and the community came together to offer ideas, which were incorporated into the design, and art students and recent graduates used scaffolding to paint the mural after school and on Saturdays throughout the fall of 1981.

"It was delightful. Working with the students was wonderful..." Schrage said. "When they take on a project like that for the community, there's pride in what they did."

Most all of the paint for the project was donated. It was very difficult to find outdoor latex paint in orange at the time; however, so the students weren't able to include the full colors of the rainbow.

At the time, the building was home to Cleppe Home Furnishing.

"I was in and out all the time, and felt the building location was perfect for that," Schrage said.

The project tied together a wealth of learning opportunities for art students. Not only did they refine their art skills, but the project also included communication skills and math and led to personal pride in the project and in the community. The paint used for the mural was good quality and lasted for decades with only one touch-up. It was special to achieve something that through the years has shown up in different photographs featuring the town of Clarksville.

To Schrage, murals are landmarks. She and her husband enjoy taking tractor rides to other communities and visiting their Freedom Rocks and murals. It's a special way for communities to show their pride in their heritage — and murals are a way for small

towns to stand out to visitors.

Kolb anticipates that there will be a lot of pent up desire to travel next year if life somewhat returns to normal. It will be nice to have a revitalized mural downtown for visitors to Clarksville to admire — a mural that could draw attention to the community's other attractions.

"We've had a lot of investment and new attractions in the community. ... The next generation younger than me, millennials ... are all about the experience. 2020 has made us all aware that maybe we don't have to travel halfway across the country to enjoy life," Kolb said.

All you may have to do is travel to Clarksville. Recently, usage of the bike trail has gone up significantly, and many bicyclists have been spotted around town.

"We want to bring awareness that there are nice attractions and points of interests in town. The splash pad brings a lot of people to town. The popcorn stand brings a lot of people, and the music at Reading Park, in normal circumstances, also brings a lot of people to town. Clarksville has a long history of music, and I think in a time with everything about the experience, that we're just going to build on that," Kolb said.

The Visioning Committee is also planning to add wayfar-

Which attractions do you feel it is most important to promote?

Check six out of the nine options offered to vote for what you would like to see featured on the mural, clip and return your answers to the drop box at Mike and Char Clark's Farm Bureau Financial Services office.

- ☐ Rolling Prairie Bike Trail
- ☐ Maddie Poppe, 2018 American Idol
- ☐ Bandstand at Reading Park
- ☐ Splash pad
- ☐ Popcorn stand
- ☐ Heery Woods State Park
- ☐ Golf course
- ☐ Youth sports
- ☐ Other

ing signs around town in 2021, which will direct visitors to these attractions.

"That's a project we'll be rolling out, and hopefully the mural is a perfect fit for the visual of Clarksville," Kolb said. "After the Maddie Poppe event in 2018, people have been posting pictures/selfies on Facebook next to the mural, and we want to make sure that's put out in a good light for the community."

BARNETT FROM PAGE 1

Four years of county government has been a very good experience that I hope to continue for another four years. I have always taken this job as an at-large position. I have never looked at this as only serving District 1. I work for the betterment and wellbeing of all citizens in Butler County, not just a few. I have probably taken more calls from citizens outside of my district than from within, but to me that is what it is about — helping everyone, city and rural. People expect availability; therefore, I take their calls of concerns at any time of the day. I have and will continue to support our small towns as well as our agricultural community.

Q: How long have you lived in Butler County, and what is your occupation?

A: I was born and raised on a farm in Butler County, graduating from Clarksville High School where my wife, Amy, currently works and our son, Dawson is attending junior high. We are the owners of Barnett Excavating and run a farming operation. Amy is involved in the business operations, works outside of the home and serves on the Butler County Extension Council and 4-H Youth Advisory Committee. Our oldest son, Jacob, is involved in both the excavating business as well as the farming. I am currently on the board at Pleasant Valley Church of Christ and

have coached youth football, basketball and baseball.

My experience in the excavating business and being a rural resident, gives me valuable insight into rural infrastructure issues. Having the flexibility to give 100 percent of my time that is required by county business is an all important part of this position. Being business minded is the approach that needs to be taken in decision making.

Q: What is the most important issue facing Butler County today? What needs to be done to resolve that issue?

A: I feel there is not one particular issue that stands out, but at the current time, the pandemic is definitely having an effect on the county and its citizens. Unfortunately, the pandemic is probably not going to go away anytime soon, but with the direction and advice of our public health department, we will continue to push forward. Public health has been doing an incredible job communicating with residents, schools and leaders during this time, and with their leadership and education, we will get through this.

EMS response during daytime hours has been a pressing issue for a long time (before my term) in our rural communities. The EMS situation is nothing new, and prior to the pandemic, I think there were some very productive steps being taken to come together to address the is-

sue, I think a big step in trying to resolve the daytime responses is to try to come up with something that all of the EMS services can agree on. They are all different in one form or another. Some don't see many response issues and some see them frequently, but getting everyone to work together through this is key.

Butler County has been very fortunate in having many new businesses brought into the county. This increase in employment opportunities has brought about the more pressing issue of housing. Housing is not an easy thing to address for several reasons, but working with our small towns to encourage growth is what we need to do. An example of this would be when the county rezoned an area outside of New Hartford into city limits for a housing addition. These housing issues have in turn reflected upon school enrollments. There are a lot of moving parts with trying to come up with a solution, but we need to continue to be diligent.

Q: What is your vision for Butler County, and is there anything you would like to add?

A: I have always been 100 percent open and transparent with all county business. With my conservative values, being fiscally responsible is something that I have taken very

seriously with taxpayers' money. I am always interested in trying to save taxpayer money. One small way I have done this is to not turn mileage in for reimbursement for going to other appointed board meetings. I have also voted "no" for an increase in supervisors' salary for four years. As a member of our 22 county region's County Social Services Board, I voted to decrease the mental health levy for our citizens while still being able to maintain all services. These are just some small things that I feel I can do to help the county as a whole and all of our citizens.

Agriculture is the heart of our county, but I have always supported our small-town communities as well. For instance, I supported increasing the county contribution to all libraries, local grant match funding to cities for things such as splashpads and swimming pools and supporting any development growth. We have a lot of great things going on in Butler County, and I look forward to continuing growth and success.

My vision for Butler County is to see it continue to grow by bringing in new business, adding jobs, have housing opportunities for new families and have Butler County a place where people want to raise families. There's nowhere else I would want to raise a family than Butler County!

Anniversaries

Celebrating 60 years

LeRoy and Marilyn Katcher will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, Oct. 9, 2020. Their children are Kelly (David) McGraw and Scott. Grandchildren are Josh, Alyssa, Sophie and Joe Katcher.

Congratulations may be sent to 207 I Ave., Vinton, IA 52349.



GROEN FROM PAGE 1

Q: What experience makes you qualified for this position?

A: I have over 20 years of qualified work experience in the financial services industry. Much like the Auditor's duties, my work experiences encompass a large variety of skills, including: brokerage and life and health licenses, annuity, pension taxation specialist, customer escalation and resolution, compliance with state and federal banking regulations, internal bank audits, board reporting, IT governance, strategic planning and budgeting, and website administration. I am confident the work experience and communication skills I bring with me to the Butler County Auditor's position make me the best candidate.

Q: How long have you lived in Butler County and what is your occupation?

A: I am a life-long resident of Butler County. I spent my childhood in Clarksville, moved to Allison and graduated from Allison-Bristow High School. I currently reside on an acreage southwest of Allison with my husband, John, where we are raising our children who attend Aplington-Parkersburg schools. I am the Information Security Officer at Iowa State Bank in Parkersburg.

Q: What is the most important issue facing Butler County today?

A: I believe the most important issue today remains to be a lack of communication and teamwork at the county level. As I attend our Board of Supervisors meetings, I can see firsthand that there is a large gap in communication. This has got to change before any other important issues can be addressed effectively. We all know this has been a rough year, and COVID-19 remains at the forefront of our daily lives. When we combine COVID-19 with this year's increased tax burden on residents, then we have some real issues to address. It is more important than ever for our county leadership to work together and find a balance be-

tween public health, public services, and spending. Anytime county budgets are affected by something like COVID-19, we should be looking for opportunities to reduce spending and research all reimbursement opportunities made available. Recently, the lack of researching available funds almost caused Butler County to miss the opportunity to receive approximately \$183,000 from the Iowa COVID-19 Government Relief Fund. The Auditor's office was granted an extension to apply for the reimbursement, but only the general public brought this to the county's attention. As County Auditor, I will be fully engaged in the duties of the county auditor, as well as researching and participating in all opportunities to acquire funds that are available to the county. The citizens deserve that.

Q: What needs to be done to resolve that issue?

A: I feel very strongly that creating an environment for open communication is essential for getting our county working together as a cohesive, well informed group of decision makers. If elected officials work together, do their research, share their findings and make decisions with respect to each taxpayer dollar, then communicating their decisions would become easy. As I have said several times before, but it is worth repeating, good communication is the result of taking pride in doing your job, doing it well, and building a team of others doing the exact same thing. That continues to be my hope

for Butler County.

Q: What is your vision for Butler County?

A: I am sure my ultimate vision for Butler County is much like most of us in Butler County. I want to see it grow and prosper, yet maintain its small-town charm we all love. I want future generations to see us as a destination to live, work, and raise their families. My vision to get there is by building a culture at our local government level where we communicate more than when we are required, research all the options presented, respect each other's ideas, be open to feedback and share a common goal of prosperity. Butler County will be better when we all work together.

Q: Is there anything you would like to add?

A: I would like to mention that winning the Republican nomination in the Primary Election was a great achievement, and I want to thank everyone who supported me. I was simply overwhelmed with gratitude

after that election, and I ask for everyone's continued support in the November 3 General Election. We are better together, and together we can do better!

Q: How do you feel about the race now, facing the same opponent in the general election as in the primary?

A: After winning the Primary election, I have a newfound confidence in myself and the voters of Butler County. I think it is evident that we are ready for a change. Facing the same opponent has allowed me to keep the same, consistent message about why I am the best candidate for Butler County Auditor. I think we can all agree that professionalism, communication skills and working well with others has nothing to do with politics and everything to do with a candidate's personal abilities. I strongly encourage all voters to research your local candidates, discuss your local candidates with your friends and neighbors and be an informed voter on Nov. 3, 2020.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star welcome the opinions of our readers in the form of letters to the editor, as long as the submissions are not in bad taste and refrain from attacking individuals without supporting documentation or a rational and legally defensible justification. In any event the newspaper reserves the sole discretion to decide whether or not a reader submission will be published. If your letter is selected it will be run on a single occasion and you agree to give us the right to publish it in print and digital form. The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star will not accept letters that are duplicated, reprinted, copied, or otherwise reproduced. Letters should be original, typewritten or neatly handwritten. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Letters exceeding this length could be subject to editing and may not be published in their entirety.

The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star does not as a general rule print form letters or letters which are also submitted to other newspapers. We are most interested in sincere personal views as opposed to canned publicity releases or talking points for an individual

or a cause, therefore if a writer cannot assure us that their submission is individual and personal, it may be rejected.

Your letter to the Editor must include:

- Your full name with signature
- Your complete address
- Your telephone number

Unsigned letters and letters containing personal attacks the newspaper deems to be of a libelous nature WILL NOT be published.

The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star reserves the right to end debate on a topic after both sides have had ample chance to express their views. The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star reserves the right to edit or refuse all letters. All columns and letters on the opinion page are the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star.



CORRECTION AND RETRACTION POLICY

The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star strive for accurate and complete news reporting, but occasionally we get it wrong. In cases where an error has been made, we will run a correction, clarification, retraction, or editor's note in the next edition. Our goal in any event is to inform readers of corrections clearly and quickly, citing the incorrect information and updating with the correct information.

Corrections will be printed on page two in the next issue published. The correction will denote the issue, article and incorrect information along with the correction. Digital corrections will also be made, and an editor's note will be added to the bottom of the article in question noting what was inaccurate and noting when the article was amended. If the article was posted on Facebook, Twitter, or any other online medium controlled by the Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star, a post will be made linking to the corrected article, noting the correction.

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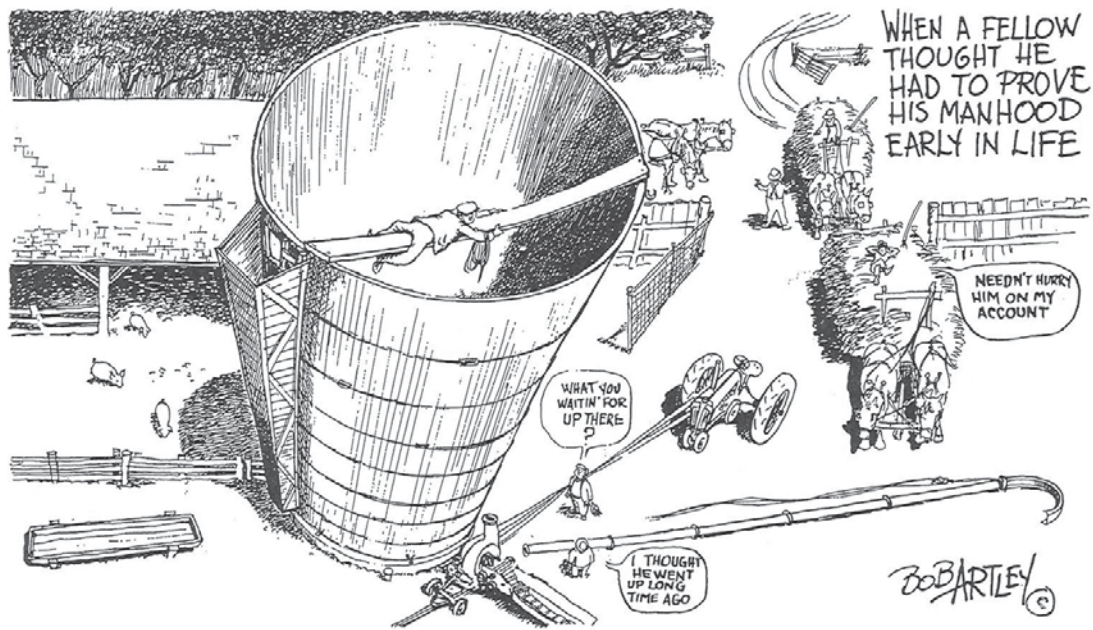


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Letters to the editor

Law enforcement condemns political sign vandalism, theft

To the editor:

Political signs are the property of the landowner where they are placed. The signs are not to be damaged, borrowed or stolen, and anyone who does so is subject to criminal charges and fines.

Unfortunately, when any political sign is damaged/removed/stolen, the victim automatically assumes the opposing side is the culprit, which angers people, adds to animosity between the parties and creates a general hate and discontent.

If someone you know has strong political feelings and wishes to actively support a candidate, then advise them to donate to or volunteer to work for a campaign where they can make phone calls or coordinate campaign events. Enthusiasts from either party can join their local central committee, volunteer to work at a fair booth, or help the County Auditor by working at a polling place during elections.

Much of the work we do through the Sheriff's Office is related to a simple lack of respect for other people, for their beliefs or their general enjoyment of life. An example would be that your neighbor doesn't enjoy your barking dog or your loud music, and nobody likes being attacked by a Facebook warrior!

Even when we don't agree, we can behave respectfully toward others.

Current internet feeds constantly encourage an attitude of victimization and dominance by one side or the other. We would like to encourage our citizens to use current events to discuss the right and wrong way to behave and how to treat others with respect. Maybe in daily life we should concentrate on working out a fair deal in which everyone benefits.

Jason Johnson,
Butler County Sheriff

Reader hopes for middle ground between parties

To the editor:

I have been a Democrat my entire adult life. I am also a retired art teacher, homeowner and active community volunteer. I support my church, UNI Panthers and our local high schools. I am a citizen, and I am weary of the current volatile rhetoric that aims to attach extreme labels and further divide us. I am not a crazy leftist socialist any more than my Republican friends and neighbors are radical right wing fascists. I should not be labeled a Trump hater simply because I disagree with his policies and style of governing.

I long for leadership that will guide our country back closer to a middle ground. My appeal is not only to moderate Democrats and Republicans and those who consider themselves no party. It is also to those citizens who choose not to vote because they feel their vote will not matter. If you want to see an America that is quieter, more efficient and more fair to all citizens, then vote for change. Your vote in this election is more powerful and important than at any time in recent history.

Bill Close,
New Hartford

Reader pens support for Negen

Dear constituents of Butler County:

I have pretty much always known that my sister, Teresa Negen, was destined for big things. She is an innovator, a caregiver and a life-long learner, which is just part of the reason I believe she would make a great county supervisor.

Teresa's creative ideas and problem-solving skills are high on her list of capabilities and have truly been evident her entire life. From the plans to build "the best fort ever" to the best way to build a local business, she has always been able to come up with ways to make things work.

Teresa has always had a passion to help anywhere she can and never shies away from the work. She used to be the first to volunteer to care for every stray animal that came our way when we were kids, and she continues to show that com-

passion as an adult in her professional life and as a valued member of the Clarksville community.

Finally, I am certain she will do her best to make educated decisions for the county. She does not hesitate to spend her spare time learning the best way to treat her patients, the best way to level a swimming pool or the best way to coach her sons' sports teams. She does not stop until she is confident that the job is done and done well.

Please consider supporting Teresa Negen in the election for District 1 Butler County Supervisor this November. She will work to be innovative and compassionate while making educated decisions for the people of Butler County.

Tammy Litterer,
Clarksville

Vote Teresa Negen for Supervisor

To the editor:

I am writing in support of Teresa Negen for District 1 Butler County Supervisor. Teresa is a strong leader with deep local roots. She has been able to successfully handle many things including owning and operating two Main Street businesses, supporting the community and local school, and parenting. I have had the opportunity to interact with her many times in each of these roles. She is personable, honest, knowledgeable and dedicated to whatever task is at hand. People gravitate toward her natural leadership abilities and warm personality. I have also found Teresa to be a good listener, thoughtful in considering new ideas, and welcoming of new people and change that can en-

rich the economy and quality of life in our county. These are all characteristics that would benefit the residents of Butler County, if she is elected to serve on the Board of Supervisors.

We all can see the benefit of making the leaders of our boards, councils, and commissions reflect the diversity of thought, background, and gender of the citizens that live in this county. With that in mind I am excited to support a candidate that would be the first woman to serve as a Butler County Supervisor. Whether absentee, in person at the courthouse, or at the polls on Nov. 3, please consider voting for Teresa Negen.

Meredith Borchardt,
Clarksville

Butler County COVID cases on the decline

Grant application filed; polls staffed

BY BETHANY CARSON
tjstarnews@midamericapub.com

At the Butler County Supervisors meeting on Tuesday, September 22, Director of Public Health Jennifer Becker had good news to share during her regular county COVID-19 update.

"Numbers are down this week, which is fantastic," Becker said.

There were 17 new cases over the past week, and 18 cases recovered over the same time frame. Two individuals are hospitalized, down from five the previous week. The rolling 14-day average positivity rate was 5.6 percent, down from 7.4 percent the week before.

"I continue to work closely with the schools; a lot of questions have been coming up, as each situation is unique..." Becker said. "We've been working together, and if I don't have the answers, I send an email to the state to get their opinions as well. Things have been going well this week. Cases have been going down, and I hope it continues that way."

Supervisor Tom Heidenwirth inquired when the courthouse would be able to reopen completely.

Becker said a department head meeting was scheduled for Friday to discuss reopening. She will then bring a recommendation to the board of supervisors based on current numbers, so a decision can potentially be made on reopening at the Sept. 29 supervisors meeting.

"It's probably about time," Heidenwirth said. "I think so. There's not anything in town that is not open, except maybe the library."

Auditor Liz Williams said she feels it is crucial that the courthouse is fully open for in-person absentee voting.

Heidenwirth asked if the supervisors would move back to their regular board room when the courthouse fully re-opens. Becker said that is not recommended, as there is no way social distancing would be possible in that small of a room. She recommended that the board meetings continue to be held in the EOC in the courthouse basement, as there is more space for social distancing.

However, it was also mentioned that the EOC will be used as a polling place on Nov. 3, and thus won't be available for the supervisors meeting that day; the meeting will have to be held in another room.

Heidenwirth asked about the possibility of using ultraviolet light to kill COVID-19 in the air handler that is recirculating air throughout the courthouse. He mentioned that a local fire department has a box with ultraviolet lights they are putting items in after use to kill the virus.

Becker said the Dike-New Hartford school district purchased portable ultraviolet light units that they move into the classrooms in the evenings to kill the virus on any surfaces.

"There is equipment and stuff out there to do those things," said Becker.

GRANT

During the time for public comment, Leslie Groen asked if the county was able to get their application for the Iowa COVID-19 Government Relief Fund completed. Auditor Liz Williams reported that the application has indeed been completed. The county applied for \$183,057 in reimbursement.

Groen mentioned a couple other grant opportunities available. Williams said the county didn't qualify for one. She is looking into the other, and was planning to attend a webinar concerning it that afternoon.

POLLS

Groen also asked if progress had been made in staffing the polls. Williams replied that the polls are fully staffed.

OTHER BUSINESS

The annual REAP report was presented by Conservation Director Mike Miner and reviewed by the supervisors.

The supervisors reviewed claims and acknowledged receipt of Manure Management Annual updates.

Death Notice

David Lane

Funeral services for David Lane will take place Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. at Heery Woods (north side).

Obituaries

Norma Jean Nichols

1928-2020

Norma Jean Nichols, 92, formerly of Clarksville, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2020, at Hospice of North Iowa in Mason City.

Cremation has taken place. Because of COVID-19, memorial services for both Don and Norma Nichols are tentatively being planned for August of 2021, which is the month of their 75th wedding anniversary, in Clarksville. Inurnment will take place at Lynwood Cemetery in Clarksville.

Norma Jean Rambo was born Feb. 3, 1928, in Clarksville, the daughter of Archie and Bessie (Quibell) Rambo. Norma Jean's mother passed away when Norma was seven years old, and Norma was raised by her brother Bill and Louise Rambo. Norma Jean was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in Clarksville. She graduated from Clarksville High School in 1946.

Norma Jean married Donald Lawrence Nichols on Aug. 11, 1946 in Clarksville. This union was blessed with four sons. Don and Jean spent most of their married life living in Toeterville, Waverly, Grafton and Manly. While in Waverly, Norma Jean managed the Travel-Tel Motel. Upon retirement, Don and Jean moved to Grafton and spent three years delivering Winnebago Motor Homes. Jean loved baking, playing cards and being with family and friends. Her greatest joy was her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Norma Jean's kind and loving spirit touched all who knew her.

Norma Jean is survived by her children: David (Mary), of Cedar Falls/The Villages in Florida; Darrel (Joann), of Grafton; Randy, of Dubuque; and Richard, of Waverly; her grandchildren: Brian (Anna) Nichols, Paul (Beth) Nichols, Patrick Nichols, Elizabeth Nichols, Jo (Travis Miller) and Brandi Olson; 12 great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Don, who passed on Jan. 24, 2020; her parents; siblings, Bill and Burr Rambo and Shirley Blake.

Burial: August 2021, Lynwood Cemetery, Clarksville

Obituaries

Mark Rewerts

1954-2020

Mark Dirk Rewerts, 65, of New Hartford, died Saturday, Sept. 26, 2020, at MercyOne Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls.

A public visitation was held from 4-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Waverly. Memorials may be directed to the family for a later designation.

Mark was born Dec. 28, 1954, in Waterloo, the son of Leo and Shirley (Jones) Rewerts. He graduated from New Hartford High School in 1973.

On June 22, 1974, he was united in marriage to Nanci DeBuhr in New Hartford. Mark farmed alongside his son Jason and father-in-law Bud for many years. In 1993, he began working at Unverferth Manufacturing as a welding supervisor and in the shipping department. During his years at Unverferth he remained active on the farm. He retired in 2017.

Mark was a true family man; he was the glue that kept everyone together. He loved to entertain both family and friends, often cooking for them and playing games like Monopoly, cards and dice. Speaking of friends, he was everybody's friend! His sense of humor would shine through in every conversation. He loved people and spreading his joy. Mark's zest for life will forever be passed down to the most important people in his life, his family.

Mark loved to travel. He especially enjoyed the countless camping trips they took throughout the country. Other trip highlights included California and Cancun...without the camper.

Mark is survived by his wife, Nanci; one son, Jason (Staci) Rewerts, of Greene; two daughters: Melissa (Jack) Dennis, of New Hartford; and Megan (Jason) Christiana, of Gilbertville; seven grandchildren: Haili and Caleb Rewerts, Kaid, Skye, Brea and Emri Dennis and Christian Christiana; one great granddaughter, Ariya Christiana; two brothers: Steven (Kay) Rewerts, of Cedar Falls; and Tim Rewerts, of Shell Rock; two sisters: Emily (Larry) Bright, of Clarksville; and Shelly (Jeff) Heise, of Waverly; father-in-law, Bud DeBuhr; two brothers-in-law: Doug DeBuhr, of New Hartford; and Mark DeBuhr, of New Hartford; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, David Jay in infancy; mother-in-law, Donna DeBuhr; step-mother, Mildred Rewerts; and special friend to his father-in-law, Sandra Rodenbeck.

Visitation: 4-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29
Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Waverly

KAISER-CORSON FUNERAL HOME
319-352-1187 • Waverly • www.kaisercorson.com

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS: Showcase your pictures

If you enjoy photographing Iowa state parks, the Iowa DNR invites you to enter your photos in a contest hosted by the National Association of State Park Directors. Photos will feature state parks from Iowa and other states, and could be included in calendars and other publications.

Participating photographers can showcase Iowa's beauty while winning prizes and earning national recognition for photo entries. Photos categories include: friends and family, camping, scenic and seasons, wildlife and activities.

Participants must be aged 18 or older; the easy-to-enter contest ends on Oct. 31, 2020. Visit <https://stateparksphotocontest.org/> to learn more and submit your photos.

BUTLER COUNTY HAS A CHOICE IN 2020

Joni Ernst goes to all 99 counties, seven years in a row. **She's one of us.**

Theresa Greenfield has *never* campaigned in this county. How can she represent us if she doesn't know us?

Paid for by Joni for Iowa

Church Directory

ACKLEY
Washington Reformed Church
Mike Brost, Interim Pastor
28182 Birch Ave. | 641-847-2817
• Service times: 9 a.m. Sunday School;
10 a.m. Morning worship service

ALLISON
Allison Bible Church
Phil Butler, Interim Pastor
108 Pfaltzgraft Street
• Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship service
• Wednesdays: 6 p.m. Bible Study, Prayer

Allison Congregational Church
Craig Harris, Pastor
508 N. Main Street | 319-267-2333
Elevator Handicap Accessible
• Sundays: 10 a.m. Worship service

St. James Lutheran Church
Rev. Kyle Barton, Pastor
319-267-2274
• Thursday, Oct. 1: 9:30 a.m., WELCA Bible Study via Zoom; 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study via Zoom
• Sunday, Oct. 4: 9 a.m. Outdoor Worship at Allison Airport and on Zoom; Electronic Sunday School and Confirmation
• Thursday, Oct. 8: 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study via Zoom

Trinity Reformed Church
Rev. Jeremy Van Genderen, Pastor
614 Cherry Street | 319-267-2982
Services broadcast live on Dumont Cable Channel 998 and Facebook; On demand at trinref.org
Handicap Accessible
• Thursdays, Oct. 1: 8 p.m. Praise and Prayer Service
• Friday, Oct. 2: 5 a.m. Holy Fitness
• Saturday, Oct. 3: 8 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Trinity
• Sunday, Oct. 4: 9 a.m. Worship Service; 10:15-11 a.m. Sunday School
• Monday, Oct. 5: 5 a.m. Holy Fitness; 6:30 p.m. Elders/Deacons meeting;
7:15 p.m. Consistory meeting
• Wednesday, Oct. 7: 5 a.m. Holy Fitness; 7-8:30 p.m. High School and Middle School Youth Groups
• Thursday, Oct. 8: 8 p.m. Praise and Prayer Service

APLINGTON
Hitesville Gospel Hall
R.R., Aplington | www.hitesville.org
• Sundays: 10 a.m. Ministry of the Word; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Gospel Service
• Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

AREDALE, BRISTOW AND DUMONT
New Hope Parish, United Methodist Churches – Aredale & Dumont
Pastor Gayle Wilcox
641-857-3753
• Sundays: 8 a.m. Worship (Aredale)
• Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Worship Service (Dumont)

BRISTOW
Bristow Church of Christ
Dick Burlingame, Minister
641-775-3222
• Sundays: 9 a.m. Coffee and goodies; 9:30 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 10:15 a.m. Morning worship service; 6 p.m. Evening worship service
• Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group for kids ages four to high school; Please contact Sharron Meyer, 641-425-8856, or Trisha Boos, 641-330-5601 if you have questions; learning and snacks provided

Reformed Church, Bristow
Tamara Entin, Pastor
515-293-0928 | tentin58@gmail.com
• Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship service

CLARKSVILLE
Community United Methodist Church
Joan Thomas, Pastor
309 W. Superior Street
563-933-6515 (cell)
641-816-4256 (parsonage)
(No answered phone at church)
Handicapped Accessible
• Sundays, Oct. 4: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School; 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship with Holy Communion – Social distancing and masks in order
Immanuel United Church of Christ
Jim Brown, Pastor
203 S. Mather Street | 319-278-4224
• No in-person services
• Sundays: 10 a.m. Worship on Facebook Livestream

St. John Lutheran Church
Pastor Charles R. Underwood
204 N. Washington | 319-278-4765
Handicap Accessible
• In-person services cancelled indefinitely
• Service will be broadcast on Facebook at the regular time

Church of Christ
Val Swinton, Pastor
302 S. Elizabeth Street | 319-278-4416
• Sundays: 10 a.m. Abbreviated (30 minutes) Indoor Worship Service with social distancing. Masks will be available.

DUMONT
Dumont Reformed Church
Chris Meester, Pastor
641-857-3514
Broadcast on Facebook Live or Dumont Cable channel 998
• Wednesday Prayer Service: Live at 6:30 p.m.; Cable at 8 p.m.
• Sunday Service: Live at 10 a.m.; Cable at 11 a.m.
• Mondays: First Monday of the Month: 1 p.m. Reformed Church Women (RCW)
• Wednesdays: 7 p.m. RCYF (High School Youth Group for 8th-12th grade)

GREENE
Greene Yoke (UM-BR)
Joan Thomas, Pastor
107 N Water Street | 641-816-4256
• Sundays: 11 a.m. Worship service

First Presbyterian Church
Cathy Belles, Pastor
319 East Traer Street, P.O. Box 160
bellescatherine@gmail.com
• Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship service, All are welcome!

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Ralph Davis
105 N. Main St. | 641-823-4146
• Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Mass
• Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Mass (Tuesday through Friday)
• All Masses are in church. (No chapel)
• Attendance for weekend and weeday Mass is open to all

St. Peter Lutheran Church
Daniel Flucke, Pastor
324 E. Traer Street | 641-816-5531
• Saturday, Oct. 3: 6 p.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion
• Sunday, Oct. 4: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion
• Monday, Oct. 5: 7 p.m. Worship Committee meeting
• Wednesday, Oct. 7: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation; 7:30 p.m. Council meeting

NASHUA
St. John's United Church of Christ, Pleasant Hill
10009 Union Ave., Nashua
(641) 435-4998
Facebook: St. John's UCC-Pleasant Hill
• Sundays, Oct. 4: 8:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; Women's Fellowship

PARKERSBURG
Faith Lutheran Church
Pastor Matthew Brooks
608 Sixth St., Parkersburg
319-346-1451
faithparkersburg.wixsite.com/
faithparkersburg
• Sundays: 11 a.m. Divine Service

PLAINFIELD
First Baptist Church
Dennis Bachman, Pastor
809 Main Street | 319-276-4889
• Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School – all ages; 10:45 a.m. Worship service

United Methodist Church
Valerie Ridnour, Lay Pastor
404 Second Street | Call for appointment
Church, 319-276-3195
Cell, 319-464-7972 or
• Worship services: 9 a.m., March to November; 10 a.m., December to February

PLEASANT VALLEY
First United Church of Christ
Rev. Peter Wenzel, Minister
31015 150th Street, Clarksville
319-276-4443
• For the month of October: Sunday Worship Services at 10 a.m.; Service held outside by the parsonage; If it rains - service will be cancelled for the week

ROSEVILLE
St. Mary Church
Fr. Ralph Davis
2397 Highway 14, Roseville
641-823-4146
• Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Mass
• Attendance for weekend Mass is open to all

SHELL ROCK
United Methodist Church
Pastor Joan Thomas
204 S. Prairie St. | 563-933-6515
• Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Worship service

Peace Lutheran Church (LCMS)
Pastor Michael Knox and Tanner Post, Vicar
121 East Washington | 319-231-9761
• Saturdays: 6 p.m. Bible Class; 7 p.m. Worship service

Faith Lutheran Church
Pastor Kim Smith
422 N. Prairie Street | 319-885-4547
faithsr@butler-bremer.com
• Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship service; 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship service
• Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evening worship

VILMAR
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church (NALC)
Rev. Christopher Martin, Pastor
16073 Keystone Ave., rural Greene
319-267-2080 | www.vilmarchurch.org
Handicap Accessible
Broadcasting via Facebook Live Only: www.facebook.com/StJohnsVilmar
• Thursday, Oct. 1: 9 a.m. Bulletin deadline; 4 p.m. Scriptures and Devotions on Facebook; 7 p.m. Council meeting
• Friday, Oct. 2: 9:30 a.m. Coffee with Pastor on Facebook
• Saturday, Oct. 3: 7 a.m. Men's and Women's Community Bible Study and Coffee at Allison Congregational Church
• Sunday, Oct. 4: 9-9:45 am. Sunday School, Confirmation, Adult Class; 10 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion, SS Teacher Installation, Bible Presentation
• Tuesday, Oct. 6: 4 p.m. Scriptures and Devotions on Facebook
• Wednesday, Oct. 7: 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer Service on Facebook; 6-7:30 p.m. Confirmation and Little Lutherans
• Thursday, Oct. 8: 9 a.m. Bulletin deadline; 4 p.m. Devotions on Facebook

WAVERLY
St. Mary's Catholic Church
Father Doug Wathier
2700 Horton Road | 319-352-2493
• Eucharistic Liturgies: Saturdays, 5:15 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
• Fridays: 6 p.m. Assumption for the Blessed Virgin Mary
• Saturdays: 4:30 p.m. Reconciliation; 5:15 p.m. Mass/Children's Liturgy
• Sundays: 8 a.m. Mass/Children's Liturgy; 10 a.m. Mass/Children's Liturgy

Peace United Church of Christ
Pastor Jonathan Hennings
1800 11th Street SE | 319-352-3151
• Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Worship service

St. John Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Rev. Jon Ellingworth, Pastor
415 Fourth Street SW
St.johnlutheranchurch@q.com
• "Church of the Lutheran Hour" on radio stations every Sunday: WMT 600 AM at 6:30 a.m.; KXEL 1540 AM at 7 a.m. KLMJ 104.9 FM at 7:30 a.m.; and KWAY, 1470 AM at 8 a.m.
• Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship service

Open Bible Church
Matt Miller, Pastor
1013 E. Bremer Ave. | 319-352-2038
• Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Donuts and fellowship; 10 a.m. Morning worship

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Pastor Corey Smith
2001 W. Bremer Ave. | 319-352-1325
www.redeemerwaverly.org
• Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.
• Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
• Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; Coffee and Cappuccino; Fellowship 9-11 a.m.; Holy Communion at all services

Riverwood Church
Erin Bird, Pastor
1300 Fourth Street NW | 319-529-9924
www.weareriverwood.org
• Sundays: 10 a.m., Meeting at the Droste Building at Bremer County Fairgrounds
• Growth Groups throughout the week

Pastor's Corner

Messages by pastors in the Butler County area

How are you and God?

My Lutheran denomination requires that all new pastors participate in a "colleague group." For the first three years I was in Greene, I met each month with other new pastors in the area to check in and discuss how things are going.

Now, I don't know if you've ever been to a meeting of pastors, but whenever pastors get together, it can be easy for the conversation to turn to complaining. Maybe the complaints are about how busy we are, how many people are sick, or how few people tune into online pandemic worship, about how an activity didn't go as planned, or how someone's expectations aren't being met. (By the way, I have a suspicion that complaining and venting to colleagues is common to just about every profession, not only pastors!)

The facilitator of this colleague group I was in was a more experienced pastor in our area. Every month, usually after listening to our concerns about life and ministry (and to be fair, our joys as well!), he asked us one question: "How are you and God doing?"

What a great question! When we stop and think about it, there's often a pretty clear connection between the amount of complaining going on and the answer to that question. The key to healthy pastoral ministry is intentionally spending time with God, working on your relationship with your Creator and Savior. Sometimes pastors and

other professionally religious people can be among the worst at making the effort to actually spend time with God, because it's so easy for time reading the Bible, praying, and worshipping to turn into work obligations. Pastors need that reminder to check in and ask, "How are you and God doing?"

But that question is not just for pastors; it's for all of us. I love that question because it's about a relationship, and relationships exist in two directions. The thing is, when our relationship with God is suffering, when the honest answer is "We're not doing great," or "God feels distant," it's never God's fault. God is always right there.

The stories of the lost sheep and the prodigal son in Luke 15 are great illustrations. It's the sheep who wanders away from the fold, and the Good Shepherd who goes looking for it. It's the prodigal son who leaves to try life on his own, and the loving father who runs out to meet him when he finally returns.

The truth is, God is always pursuing you. No matter where you go in life, no matter how far you stray from your Heavenly Father, God is always there with you, waiting for you, longing for you to come back into a joyful, healthy relationship. So, how are you and God doing?

In Christ,
Pastor Daniel Flucke
St. Peter Lutheran Church,
Greene,

Plainfield Public Library News

Jane Juchems, Director
bookit@butler-bremer.com | 319-267-4461
www.plainfieldiowa.com/library
MTF: noon to 5 p.m.; W: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat: 10 a.m. to noon

Story Hour and Wednesday Wonders began on Sept 9. Families still interested in participating in Story Hour at 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings or Wednesday Wonders After-School program at 1:30 p.m. may call 319-276-4461 or email bookit@butler-bremer.com for information.

The library is open to 10 people or less, using social distancing. Masks are recommended. Youth under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. The drop box is open! Please return all items to the outside drop box. They will be handled in a safe fashion and returned to circulation.

Curbside pick-up and on-line reading through Overdrive/Library will continue as good options for those who prefer low inter-

action. Please call 319-276-4461 or email bookit@butler-bremer.com to order items for pick-up. The online catalog can be found at https://www.plainfieldiowa.com/library

Computer usage is offered with limited access to ensure social distancing and sanitation. New DVDs: Outlander: Season Five, Motherless Brooklyn, Ugly Dolls, The High Note, Max Winslow and The House of Secrets, Cats.

New Adult Fiction: Crazy Rich Asians, China Rich Girlfriend, Rich People Problems, by Kevin Kwan;

New Junior Fiction and Young Adult: Love From A to Z by S.K Ali; Bone: Quest For The Spark, books one, two, three, by Tom Sniegowski and Jeff Smith.

Doc's Restaurant

Thursday, October 1 – Pan Fried Chicken
Friday Only – Fish Fry Friday!
Weekend Special – Smoked Iowa Chops
Wednesday, October 7 – Hot Turkey

Broasted Chicken EVERY NIGHT!

Clarksville ~ 319-278-1999

AREA MENUS

Community Home Meals

Contact the office at Clarksville Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 319-278-4900, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday if you are interested in having home meals delivered to you.

Sunday, Oct. 4: Breaded haddock, baked potato, squash bake, pie
Monday, Oct. 5: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, sugar snap peas, fruit pizza
Tuesday, Oct. 6: Chicken breast, cheesy hash browns, honey carrots, blueberries
Wednesday, Oct. 7: Pork fritter/bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, Pacific vegetables, peach cobbler
Thursday, Oct. 8: Ham loaf, mini baked potatoes, scalloped pineapple, pumpkin crisp
Friday, Oct. 9: Fish sandwich, potato cubes, wax beans, plums
Saturday, Oct. 10: Baked ham, stuffing, roasted vegetables, Rice Krispies bar

Clarksville Community School District

Grape and apple juice, fruit, and cereal offered daily at breakfast. Skim, 1% white milk and fat-free chocolate milk offered daily at breakfast and lunch. Salad bar offered daily at lunch. Menu subject to change.

Monday, Oct. 5, Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal;
Lunch: Chicken fajitas, tortilla chips, salsa, pineapple, refried beans
Tuesday, Oct. 6, Breakfast: Pancake on a stick or cereal;
Lunch: Tenderloin sandwich, broccoli, peaches
Wednesday, Oct. 7, Breakfast: Bagel or cereal;
Lunch: Turkey or ham sub sandwich, baked beans, pears
Thursday, Oct. 8, Breakfast: Waffles or cereal; **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, curly fries, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges
Friday, Oct. 9, Breakfast: Ring donut or cereal;
Lunch: Garlic cheese bread, tomato soup, carrots, apple sauce

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The Way It Was

By Dave Clark



140 Years Ago: Summer, 1880

The Fair at Shell Rock, which closed Thursday, was evidently a success. The display in the Floral Hall was very noticeable and a credit to the town and vicinity. The display of vegetables, poultry and machinery was not large, but what there was, of excellent quality. The poultry display was particularly worthy note. The stock stalls and pens were not very well filled. But few hogs were on the ground and likewise cattle. The display of young horses and colts was credible, with a number of very fine colts on display. The races, as is too often the case, were not what they should be, too much pooling—However they averaged with other county fairs. The attendance on the last day was very good, and the society will, we trust, come out a little ahead. On the whole, the fair was creditable to our neighbor town, and the officers deserve much praise—they too often get curses—for the energy and labor manifested, to make it a success... *I do not know where in Shell Rock this fair was held? It must have been held for several years, before much of it was moved to Allison, where it remained from then on. There was considerable material, and I think even part of the grandstand.*

The first County Fair was held in Willoughby. Willoughby was a small village in Beaver Township. It once had a post office, school and a store. It was recorded with 12 blocks. How or why they had the County Fair there was always a mystery to me.

At the examination for cadet

to West Point in this district, held at Mason City on the 16th, there were thirty candidates, about half of whom were rejected on account of physical disqualifications. L.P. Davidson of Waterloo, was the successful boy, if going to West Point can really be called a success, which we question as a good deal... *Editor J.O. Stewart must have had a dispute with the Army.*

There will be blackboard exercises at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. All Sunday school children and Sunday school workers and all others are invited... *I don't know what these exercises might have been?*

Price List: Haircut, 25 cents; Shampoo, 25 cents; Shave, 10 cents; Seafoam, 10 cents; mustache Dyeing, 25 cents.... Hal Hornish... *What's Seafoam?*

Hal Hornish has carpeted his barber shop with oil cloth. Looks neat. Sounds slippery.

School: By order of the Board, school opens next Monday, (September 6) with the following teachers: Principal, G.P. Linn; Assistant, Miss Cavanaugh, of Iowa City; Intermediate, Miss Bement; Primary, Miss McCurdy... *A little different than today's faculty list. School terms were also much different then.*

Stop It!—Why does not the Mayor or Marshal stop the promiscuous firing of guns inside the corporation? On Thursday morning last, someone fired a gun, and the shot rattled down about our office and on the walk on Main Street like hail... *Prairie chickens were everywhere?*

Look out for the hay fork swindlers. They are abroad in

the land... *Scams are not a recent thing! I wonder if folks got notices that the warranty on their buggy was running out also.*

Boat for Sale—A \$25 boat for sale for \$15. Has round bottom, iron outriggers, and row locks all complete for rowing. Also mast, sail and rudder for sailing. Inquire at this office... Just the thing for navigating the “*Classic Shell Rock*.”

Considerable excitement was created in town over a rather severe punishment administered Mr. Newman's little boy by Miss Bement, our intermediate teacher. The case was possibly a little aggravated, and as it is likely to be submitted to the Board, we withhold judgment until both sides are heard, and advise those who are so free to condemn, to do likewise. Punishment, however, should be tempered by mercy and judgment.

Later: Miss Bement was arrested and fined \$5, which totally upset the editor; he felt that was carrying the punishment too far. Not hard to imagine how that would play out today!

Parade and dance—A grand torch light procession and fireman's dance Thursday evening at Harrison's Hall. Object of dance is to raise funds to purchase an alarm bell for their engine-house. Invitations have been sent to Waverly and Sumner fire companies, and we will give you the grandest sight you ever saw in Clarksville. A general invitation is extended to everybody, their wives, sisters, cousins and aunts. If you haven't got a sister, bring somebody else's sister. Come out and help the Red Jackets.

Admission 75 cents. Firemen in uniform 50 cents. Music by Hicks' full band... *It didn't seem to mention where this procession would take place. Besides that, no bell ever appeared in the bell tower in any old pictures.*

BUTLER COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

Deaths

- David Lane, 56, Clarksville, died Sept. 2.
- Bruce Bixby, 75, Clarksville, died Sept. 12.

Marriages

- Wesley Gardner, Allison, to Heather Harms, Allison, on Sept. 9.

Traffic Court

- Speeding 55 or Und Zone (1 thru 5 over): Jennifer Randall, Waterloo; Victor Junker New Hartford; Leroy Bean, New Hartford; Patrick Dunegan, Aplington; Sandi Carroll, Janesville.
- Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 thru 10 over): Anil Mohan, Mississauga Ontario; Arthur McLeay Jr., Waverly; Travis Johnson, Geneva; Brandon Raymer, Nashua; Brennen Clark, Bristow; Kyle Poppens, Parkersburg.
- Fail to Obey Stop Sign and Yield Right of Way: Derek Schlamp, Shell Rock.
- Fail to Use Seat Belt – Minor: Deanne Winkowitsch, Bristow.
- Failure to Maintain or Use Safety Belts – Adult: Russell Lovrien, Clarksville.
- Failure to Yield to Vehicle on Right: Matthew Hippen, Cedar Falls.
- No Valid Driver's License: David Dunbar, Mason City.

Civil Court

- John Deere Financial FSB vs. Ronald Wessels, Judgment for the plaintiff on Sept. 17 in the amount of \$10,178.17 plus 11.90 percent interest per annum from and after Jan. 21, 2020, \$5,385.70 accrued interest, \$2,225 in attorney fees and court costs.

Small Claims

- Covenant Medical Center, Inc. vs. Bryan Miller, Aplington. Case dismissed without prejudice on Sept. 18.

District Court

- Christian Sherman, Clarksville, pled guilty to Operating While Under the Influence Second Offense. He was sentenced on Sept. 18 to 180 days of jail with 173 days suspended and credit for time served. He was also sentenced to a \$1875 fine, a DNA requirement and two years of probation, and must pay \$100 in court costs and a \$281.25 crime services surcharge.
- Calvin Houlgrave, 19, Aplington, was found guilty of Trespass and sentenced on Sept. 17 to a \$200 fine. Houlgrave must also pay \$60 in court costs and a \$30 crime services surcharge.
- Colton Wright, 38, St. Ansgar, pled guilty to Violation of No Contact/Protective Order – Contempt, and was sentenced on Sept. 17 to four days of jail with credit for time served. Wright must also pay \$60 in court costs

and \$35.60 in local sheriff's fees.

Property Transfers

- Warranty Deed: Arends and Sons Construction LLC, Dustin Arends Member/Manager to Dustin Arends; Parcel 1 NE 30-90-15; 2020-2564.
- Warranty Deed: Rolin and Julie Eberling to Jordan and Alanna Eberline; Comm SW Cor NW NW 20-92-17; 2020-2565.
- Quit Claim Deed: John and Denise Hartford to John Hartford Revocable Trust and Denise Hartford Revocable Trust; Und ½ Int: E30A NW NW 23-92-18, Und ½ Int: Exc Parcel E NE NW 23-92-18, Und ½ Int: N1/2 S1/2 NW 23-92-18; 2020-2568.
- Warranty Deed: Patrick and Kirsten Zimmerman to Victoria Malfero; Beg NE Cor Lot 11 Subd NE SE 2-93-17; 2020-2578.
- Warranty Deed: Joseph and Carrie Simon to Adam and Chelsey Nading; Parcel D NW 25-90-17, Subject to Easement Parcel D NW 25-90-17; 2020-2582.
- Warranty Deed: Dan and Crystal Dietrick to Richard Brown; W1/2 New Hartford Original Town Lot: 1 Block: 1, W1/2 New Hartford Original Town Lot: 3 Block: 1; 2020-2590.
- Joint Ten Deed: Nicole Dearmoun to Bradale and Tara Ufford; Parcel B NW SE 16-92-18; 2020-2593.
- Joint Ten Deed: Roland and Anita Meester to Jeff and Emily Downs; W25.7Ft E91.7Ft Parkersburg Original Town Lot: 95, E66Ft Parkersburg Original Town Lot: 95; 2020-2595.
- Quit Claim Deed: Kristen Roose to Kenneth Roose; Tr In W1/2 NW 15-92-16, SW 8-92-15, N1/2 Exc Parcel A NW 17-92-15, NW NW 1592-16, S1/2 Exc Parcel D SW 23-92-16, N1/2 NW 26-92-16, Parcel D SW SW 23-92-16, S 25 A of E1/4 Exc Parcel A SW 10-92-16, SW SE 10-92-16, S50A W1/2 Exc Parcel D SE 10-92-16; 2020-2598.
- Warranty Deed: Harold and Phyllis Heeren to Jodi and Christopher Charley; Exc Comm SE Cor SE 8-91-15; 2020-2600.
- Warranty Deed: Harold and Phyllis Heeren to Jane and Bruce Swinton; N100A SW 26-91-15, W1/2 SE 26-91-15; 2020-2601.
- Warranty Deed: Landus Cooperative, Mark Miner CFO to UC Companies LLC; Beg N Corner Greene Original Town Lot: 11; 2020-2603.
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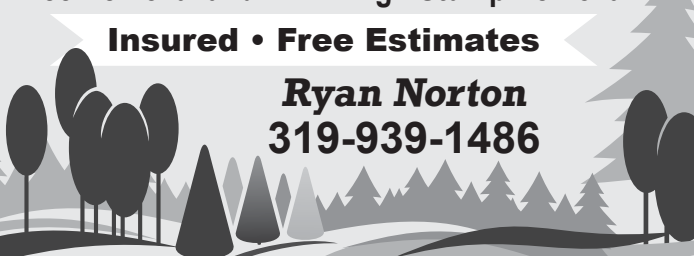
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State-qualifying and state meets split

FORT DODGE – Dates previously set for the 2020 IHSAA and IGHS AU cross country post-season will be split at next month's meets to accommodate competition and crowds with COVID-19 related precautions.

State qualifying meets and the state meet will now be separated by classification and take place over two days.

The state meet will remain at Fort Dodge at Lakeside Golf Course, where it has been run as a co-ed event since 1993.

Classes 4A and 3A will run their meets one day earlier than initially planned, with state-qualifying now taking place on Wednesday, Oct. 21 and the state meet on Friday, Oct. 30.

Classes 2A and 1A will compete on the originally scheduled

dates, with state qualifying on Thursday, Oct. 22 and the state meet on Saturday, Oct. 31.

"Our joint championship in Fort Dodge has long been a special event for our participants and fans," IGHS AU Executive Director Jean Berger said. "Changes to any successful championship are never easy, but holding a two-day meet is our best option this year. Our new plan really focuses on a safe and rewarding experience, something we all agree is our top priority."

The boards of the IHSAA and IGHS AU have approved the changes for 2020. The state meet will continue to be hosted by Fort Dodge Community School District and Fort Dodge Parks and Recreation.

"The IHSAA is grateful to

the Fort Dodge community, particularly the Parks and Recreation Department and Lakeside Municipal Golf Course for their efforts to make a two-day State Co-Ed Cross Country event possible," IHSAA Executive Director Tom Keating said. "By allowing us to run each class individually, the Fort Dodge community is contributing to our commitment to safety for participants, coaches, workers, media and spectators. This is another example of the outstanding support and partnership we enjoy with the city, the golf course and the wonderful volunteers who make this event special."

As an additional precautionary measure at state qualifying meets, Class 1A will go from five sites to eight sites. This

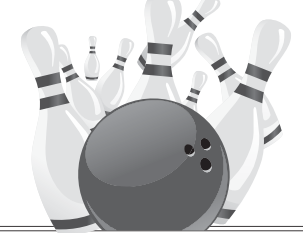
will cut attendance at each 1A location by about 10 teams per gender.

With this change, Class 1A will feature 16 state qualifying teams – the top-two teams qualifying at each site, instead of the usual three – and 10 individual state meet qualifiers for each gender instead of the usual 15 individual state qualifiers. The IHSAA and IGHS AU anticipate this will be a one-time qualifying change. Classes 2A, 3A and 4A will remain unchanged on qualifying teams and individuals for the 2020 State Cross Country Meet.

The projected site for area Class 1A state cross country runners will be Central Springs in Manly. Class 3A will either be Waverly-Shell Rock or Monticello.

SPARE ME THE DETAILS...

By Vicky Malfero
Freeze Frame Bowl | Greene
LEAGUE BOWLING STATS



Monday: Classic League
Bowled: Sept. 21 | Week 2 of 30
High Scratch Game: Dan Hubka 290, Mark Sommerfelt 268, Dylan McKee 266
High Scratch Series: Mark Sommerfelt 709, Dan Hubka 677, Randy Robinson

Tuesday: Road Warrior League
Bowled: Sept. 15 | Week 1 of 25
High Scratch Game: Brett Lobdell 299, Larry Wentz 262, Cade Schmidt 248
High Scratch Series: Brett Lobdell 696, Larry Wentz 664, Aaron Huff 650
Bowled: Sept. 22 | Week 2 of 25
High Scratch Game: Travis Knapp 267, Steve Abben 255, Dan Burke 254
High Scratch Series: Brett Lobdell 731, Dan Burke 701, Dave Sherwood 694

Wednesday: Hot Shot League
Bowled: Sept. 23 | Week 2 of 30
Wrecking Balls 6-2
Hillbilly Hut 5-3
Allison Hardware 4-4
Alpha Roofing 4-4
Cornelius Seed 3-5
No Good Sum B**** 2-6
Collin Freeseemann 232/633,
Clark Freeseemann 217/612,
Derek Steere 213, Marv Enabnit 208/560, Herbie Mittelstadt 202/566

Thursday: Pin Buster League
Bowling begins Oct. 15. A meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend, as there is a lot of information to go over regarding the rules and regulations that have been put in place.

Season-best time, finish for Ison

NASHUA – Clarksville junior Cade Ison ran a season-best 19 minutes, 52.9 seconds at the Nashua-Plainfield Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Ison, who cut about a second off his previous best in his previous meet at Union, finished among the top-10 with an eighth-place finish.

Clarksville's boys didn't have enough runners to complete a team with Howie Clark taking 18th overall and Eric Laures 26th out 32 runners.

The Clarksville girls finished third in the three-complete-team field, with Mollie Bloker scoring a top-10 finish also for coach Ralph Longus' team. The Indians scored 66 points to finish behind champion Sumner-Fredericksburg (28) and the host school (35).

Bloker clocked in at 24:49.5 for 10th.

Completing the Clarksville girls' team scoring were Jenna Myers (13), Cailyn Hardy (14), Ceanna Capper (15) and Rachel Borchardt (18).

Chloe Matthews was the individual girls' champion, while Valley Lutheran's Isaac Natvig won the boys' team title, leading the Crusaders to the team title with 25 points.

NASHUA-PLAINFIELD INVITATIONAL

Boys Team Scoring
1. Valley Lutheran 25; 2. Sumner-Fredericksburg 45; 3. Nashua-Plainfield 74; 4. Tripoli 80.

Clarksville (no team score) – 8.
Cade Ison 19:52.9; 18. Howie Clark 22:49.3; 26. Eric Laures 24:51.5.

Girls Team Scoring
1. Sumner-Fredericksburg 28; 2. Nashua-Plainfield 35; 3. Clarksville 66.

Clarksville (66) – 10. Mollie Bloker 24:49.5; 13. Jenna Myers 25:41.1; 17. Cailyn Hardy 26:23.8; 19. Ceanna Capper 27:16.0; 24. Rachel Borchardt 29:26.7.

Clarksville 0-3 at Dunkerton tourney

DUNKERTON – Clarksville's volleyball team was swept by three different opponents at the Dunkerton tournament on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The Indians lost 2-0 to Clear Creek-Amana, Turkey Valley and Waterloo Christian and fell to 4-7 overall.

Against the Clippers of CC-A, Clarksville dropped the match 21-12, 21-13; Turkey Valley won 21-8, 21-13 and Waterloo Christian claimed the finale 21-15, 21-12.

It was the sixth straight loss for coach Chris Martin's team after starting the season 3-0, and the Indians were 4-1.

Individual statistics were unavailable by press time.

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 1

"It is with mixed emotions that we send this message," the email read. "Our varsity schedule has been canceled. Our football team will be playing a JV-only schedule for the remainder of the year. Although this was a difficult decision, here are a few of the main factors for making the decision."

The factors listed included:

* We are experiencing low roster numbers.

* Many of our starters are either freshmen or sophomores.

* Concern for player safety and well-being.

The Indians were 0-4 in the first four weeks of the season and were outscored by a combined 282-38. They were scheduled to play a 2-2 Turkey Valley team last Friday night.

Clarksville had just three seniors on its roster, Cole Negen, Donnie Kielman and Conner Freerks. Negen rushed 53 times for 114 yards and two touchdowns. Kielman suffered



The Clarksville football offensive line prepares to snap the ball earlier in the 2020 season against Northwood-Kensett. (File Photo)

an injury before the first game against AGWSR and saw his first action of the season last week against Janesville; and Freerks, in his first season of football, also had injury issues.

"We did lose some other players (between Kielman's return)," head coach Bob Goeller said, "so then we had 10 starters, of those 10 on offense and defense, six of those are freshmen and sophomores. It's not fair to those guys."

Goeller said that when the season started, this never crossed his mind. The Indians had just decided to end their sharing agreement with North Butler that was less-than-successful, garnering a two-year combined record of 2-16 in a larger Class 1A, making it tough for the team to compete,

even with the added numbers.

"When everyone is healthy, you don't have those thoughts," Goeller said. "Eventually, it crept in and how kids were affected by it. The kids were more realistic than we were. They had a good idea something would happen. We were hoping it wouldn't."

Goeller added that he hopes to add a third JV game to the schedule in order to get the younger players some experience when the team resumes varsity football next year.

"This year, we are finishing out a JV schedule and looking for a third game, to complete the season," said Goeller. "And then, next year the numbers look good for that: a good core of sophomores and juniors. That will help to have some good,

good numbers. A lot better next year, more mature by next year."

He said that it was tough to tell the seniors that the varsity season for them was over.

"That hurt," Goeller said. "It still hurts to tell those guys and try to work things through for them and still have a chance and opportunities to play. We're doing some things."

He added that if the coaches can work it out, the trio could possibly play in the remaining JV games.

But, Goeller said that things are looking up for future seasons.

"It's not ideal," Goeller said. "(We are) looking to the future, and things look better than right now."

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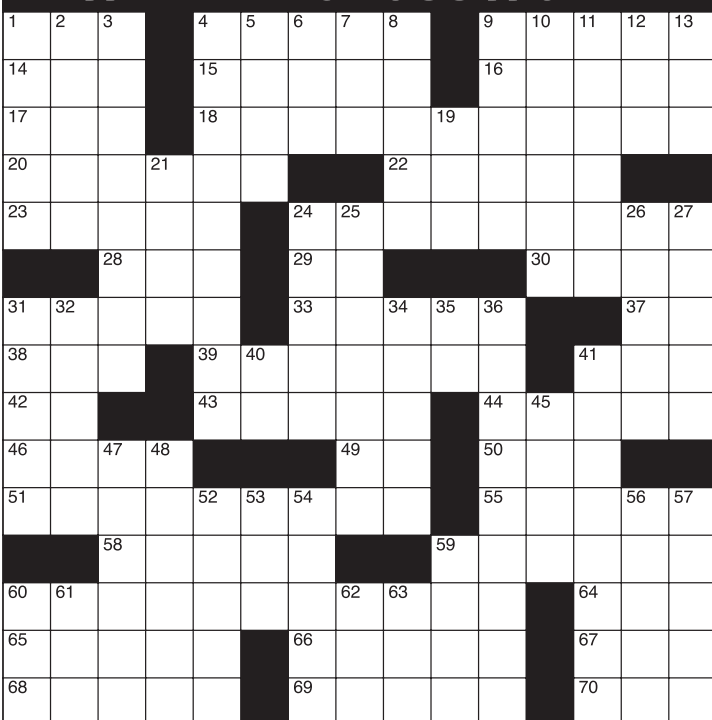
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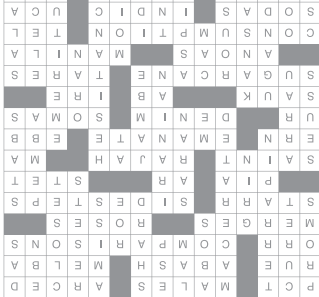


CLUES ACROSS

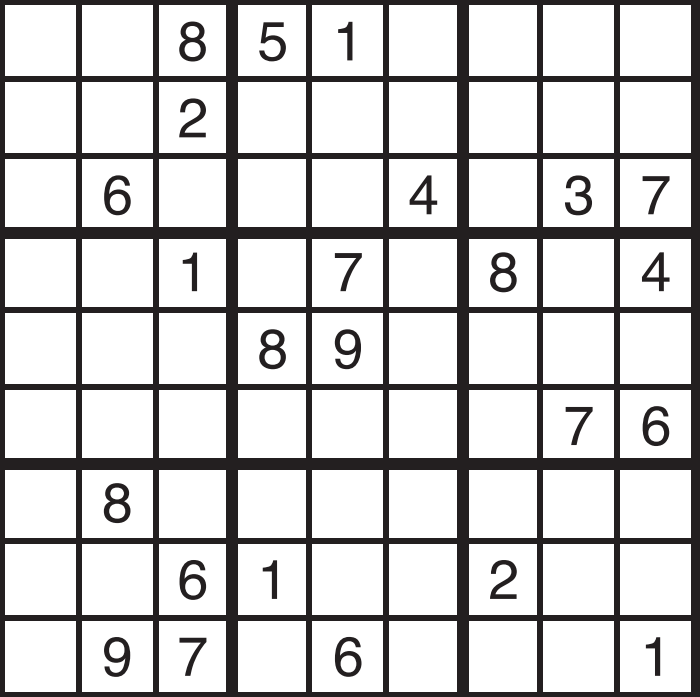
01. Part of (abbr.)
04. Persons
09. Moved with a curvy trajectory
14. Bitterly regret
15. Cause to feel embarrassed
16. Type of toast
17. Bobby ___, NHL champ
18. Analogies
20. Mixes
22. Beloved flowers
23. Clinton special prosecutor
24. Avoids
28. Innermost brain membrane: ___ mater
29. Atomic #18
30. Remain as is
31. One who's been canonized
33. Indian king or prince
37. The Bay State
38. Forms adjectives
39. Give off
41. Partner to flow
42. Biblical Sumerian city
43. Popular clothing material
44. Organism parts
46. Central US Native American people
49. Blood type
50. Wrath
51. Perennial tropical grass
55. Vetches
58. Buffaloes
59. Envelope type
60. Tuberculosis
64. Israeli city ___ Aviv
65. Pops
66. Indo-European languages
67. Fiddler crabs
68. Large bank
69. Not fresh
70. Scientist's device (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

01. High schoolers' dances
02. Style of rock music
03. Maryland athlete
04. Softened by soaking
05. Native Aussies
06. Some are on it
07. Clairvoyance
08. Broken piece
09. Wrong
10. Starts over
11. Where to hang clothes
12. One point north of due east
13. Gov't lawyers
19. Mass of eggs in a shellfish
21. Smile
24. Wrap
25. A citizen of Iran
26. Island off the coast of Tanzania
27. Knives
31. Beloved "Doctor"
32. Type of turtle
34. Leg (French)
35. Indicates position
36. Self-doubt
40. Of I
41. Retired but allowed to retain title
45. Algerian port
47. African country
48. "Wayward Son" rockers
52. Bring out of sleep
53. Auburn legend Newton
54. Heavy wooden shield in ancient Greece
56. Choose to represent
57. Peace
59. Work hard
60. Reciprocal of a sine
61. Express delight
62. Explosive
63. Journalist Tarbell



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Monday, October 5

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- JV Football @Janesville 6:00
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Tuesday, October 6

-Cross Country @Dike-New Hartford 4:45
- V Volleyball w/Janesville 6:00

Wednesday, October 7

12:45 Early Dismissal

Thursday, October 8

Friday, October 9

-Homecoming Parade 6:00

Menu

Monday, Oct. 5

B— Pizza, Juice, Milk, or Cereal
L— Chicken Fajitas, Tortilla Chips, Salsa, Pineapple, Refried Beans, and Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 6

B— Pancake on a Stick, Juice, Milk, or Cereal
L— Tenderloin Sandwich, Broccoli, Peaches, Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 7

B— Bagel, Juice, Milk or Cereal
L— Turkey or Ham Sub, Baked Beans, Pears, Milk

Thursday, Oct. 8

B— Waffels, Syrup, Juice, Milk, or Cereal
L— Chicken Sandwich, Curly Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Friday, Oct. 9

B— Ring Donut, Juice, Milk
L—Garlic Cheese Bread, Tomato Soup, Carrots, Applesauce, Milk



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Katie Stirling
Sierra Vance

The Girls of JH Volleyball Defeat West Central

By Tess Lampe

On Tuesday, September 22, the junior high volleyball girls competed against the West Central Wildcats. Our Indians demolished the Wildcats by winning both the 7th and 8th grade games. They got a good win and, according to the head coach, their work during the games showed it.

Head coach Mallory Hoodjer gave some praise to her team when asked about what the team did well on during Tuesday’s game, “The team’s energy levels and communication were much better this game, it was great

to see everyone ready to go and excited to play.” Despite the team’s win, there is always room for improvement, “Something we could’ve improved on this game was our serving and getting the ball set up to hit rather than just passing it right back over the net, “ said Hoodjer.

The team improved on moves such as digging. Not only that, but they talked with each other, were on the move, and some showed good leadership skills. The energy level was up compared to Monday’s game against North Tama, which contributed towards the earned victory.

Indians Battle The Wildcats

By Sierra Vance

On Friday, September 18th, the Clarksville Indians varsity football team travelled to Janesville to take on the Wildcats. They fought a hard game, but came up short, losing 6-62.

The team has had a rough season with players getting hurt and low numbers of upperclassmen, but they played with what they had and made the best of it. Freshman Makade Bloker said, “I think the team played well against a team like Janesville.”

“The team played pretty good, but there is still room for improvement,” Brandt Reints, a sophomore, said.

When asked about what the team could improve on, Reints said, “getting fired up before the game and having energy the whole time.”

Bloker said, “The team needs to work on working together and everyone having fun.”

Bloker’s favorite memory of this season is building a bond with each of his teammates. Reint’s favorite memory is when they hit the sled and get fired up.

Due to the low numbers of upperclassmen and for concern of the players safety and well-being, it has been decided that the varsity schedule has been cancelled for the rest of the year. They will continue their season by playing JV games. There are two more JV games scheduled as of right now, but they are looking to schedule some more.

The next JV game will be September 28th, in Maynard, Iowa. Junior high will be before at 4:15, and JV will follow at 6:00 P.M. Make

Indians Dominate the Course

By Katie Stirling

The Clarksville Indian’s cross country team went to the BCLUW invitational meet on Saturday, September 19th. The girls’ team placed fourth out of eight.

There were a couple of people who placed with medals. In the varsity boys’ race, Cade Ison got 14th and set a new personal record for the season. Cailyn Hardy also medaled and got 15th in the varsity girls’ race.

Jenna Myers did well and improved her season personal record by 1:14. Ceanna Capper also set a season P.R. and continues to improve as well. Myers is enjoying the season and likes running with her team. “The meet went very well, I got my best time of the season so far,” she commented. “We are doing very well for all of us being completely new to this sport.” Myers is looking forward to improving her time and the rest of the season.

The Indians’ next meet is on Tuesday, September 22nd. It is in Nashua and starts at 4:45

JH Volleyball Goes Toe to Toe

By Tess Lampe

On Monday, September 21, the Clarksville Indians junior high volleyball team had a game against the North Tama Redhawks. North Tama ended up winning both the 7th and the 8th grade games with a great team, but our Indians were able to bring it to them and stick with their team throughout, despite the defeat.

Mallory Hoodjer, returning Indian and current head coach of our junior high volleyball team, was available for comment on how she felt the game went. “The game didn’t go as well as we were hoping. There wasn’t much energy on the court [today]. Monday’s can be slow, but

we’re working on playing hard every single game.”

Furthermore, when asked about top performers from Monday’s game, Mallory pointed out a few of her players. “Shaynah Ledtje stood out in the 7th grade game; she’s adjusting to her role as a setter very well. Addy Johnson stood out in the 8th grade game; she did a great job communicating and getting where she needed to be.”

The junior high girls are only warming up as the season kicks off. Teamwork, the desire to improve, and focus are being shown, and those are Clarksville Indian traits. Make sure to attend their future games to cheer them on and show some spirit!

Clarksville Competes at Nashua

By Katie Stirling

The cross country team for the Clarksville Indians had a meet on Tuesday, September 22nd. It was the Nashua-Plainfield Invitational meet and was located in Nashua.

There were a couple of people who medaled on Tuesday. Cade Ison placed 8th out of 32 runners in the boys’ varsity race. Mollie Bloker placed 10th and Jenna Myers placed 13th out of 30 runners in the girls’ varsity race.

Rachel Borchardt shared

some thoughts about Tuesday’s meet and the course.

“Individually, I struggled and didn’t get the best time I could have. This was one of the worst courses we have run so far.” Despite the struggles, Borchardt noticed some people who stood out to her. “Mollie, Jenna, and Ceanna stood out to me because they ran similar to their best times, even though the course was tough.”

The team’s next meet will be on Thursday, October 1st. It will start at 4:15.

Homecoming Dress Up Days

Monday: Pajama/Onesie Day

Tuesday: Beach Day

Wednesday: Class Color

Seniors: Blue

Juniors: Black

Sophomores: Pink

Freshman: White

8th Grade: Purple

7th Grade: Grey

Thursday: Jersey

Friday: Spirit Day

Newspaper Editor: Sierra Vance

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P.E.O. MEETING SEPT 21

The Sept. 21 P.E.O. meeting was a milestone with “History in the Making” for Chapter IT. The meeting was via Zoom, following the guideline directed by the P.E.O. International Organization headquarters due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

President Shirley Clark called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Sixteen members and one non-resident member participated in the meeting. Shirley reviewed the many newly-issued

required guidelines. She guided the members through a Zoom Scavenger Hunt.

The meeting was opened in due form. Reports of the officers and committee chairman were presented. The Chapter voted on the proposed amendments to the P.E.O. Constitution. A History Committee, Sue, Lola, Michelle and Tracy were named to report Chapter’s memorable happenings in the coming year to the State of

P.E.O. Headquarters Office in Des Moines. Michelle, from the Technology Committee, reported members should check out the Make It Happen site. The Oct. 5 Zoom meeting is scheduled. The Fall Fund Raiser will fill the “Jack’O Lantern Glow”

for all members on Oct. 19.

A happiness report continues as more members have found the decorative sign with the words “A P.E.O. Lives Here” that continues to find its way by being sneaked into the yards of our Chapter IT members. The

members are proud to have the sign that helps promote supporting the advancement of women in education and sharing the friendship surrounding our members.

Tracy Ackerman prepared the program “Fireflies” as she

recalled her childhood summer fun days with memories of the light she followed while catching fireflies. She reminded members to reflect how their light can be followed using the program theme for the year, “Radiate All Light Possible.”

RE-ELECT

Greg BARNETT

FOR BUTLER COUNTY SUPERVISOR

DISTRICT 1

REPUBLICAN

319-231-9585

gjbarnett53@gmail.com

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Paid for by Bennett Smith for Iowa House

Employment:

Bennett Smith is an instructor in history and political science at North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC). He is also an instructor in various lifelong learning programs including the NIACC lifelong Learning Institute; the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Iowa State University and the LIFE program at Rochester Community and Technical College in Rochester, Minnesota. He also currently serves on the Clear Lake City Council.

Education:

- Clear Lake High School graduate, 1983
- B.S. in Speech Communication from Iowa State University, 1988
- Graduate study in Christian Education at Dallas Theological Seminary, 1991
- M.A. in Biblical Counseling from Colorado Christian University, 1992
- Graduate study in Social Foundations of Education at the University of Iowa, 1995
- M.A. in History from Iowa State University, 2016



Community Service:

- Second Ward Councilperson for the City of Clear Lake, IA
- Chairperson of the College Senate for North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC)
- President of the Association of Friends of the Clear Lake Library
- President of the Clear Lake Library Foundation
- President of the Kinney Pioneer Museum
- Vice-President of the Clear Lake Historical Society
- Former Vice-President of the Clear Lake Public Library Trustees
- Trustee for Drainage District #28
- Member of the Clear Lake Noon Lions
- Member of North Iowa CERT (Community Emergency Response Team)

Awards:

- Eagle Scout, Boy Scout Troop 30, Clear Lake, IA
- 2013 NIACC Excellence in Teaching Award for Adjunct Faculty
- 2018 NIACC Excellence in Teaching Award for Arts and Sciences

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ABOVE: On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Heidi Kramer, Karla Voss and Neil Bolin became members of Community United Methodist Church. The service took place outside of the assisted living. Several church members and family members were present. (Submitted Photos)

SECOND ANNUAL CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALT SALE

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Arrests, fires and accidents reported in Butler County

BY BETHANY CARSON
tjstarnews@midamericapub.com

Jacob Clay, 18, New Hartford, was arrested by a Butler County Deputy on Sept. 27 and charged with Possession of Marijuana.

The Clarksville Fire Department responded to a grass fire in the area of Highway 3 and Spring Ave. at 9:05 p.m. on Sept. 21.

The Aplington Fire Department responded to a corn dryer fire in the 17300 Block of 130th St. at 9:31 p.m. on Sept. 25.

There were two car vs. deer accidents and two car vs. pole accidents with no injuries. A car also rolled over in the ditch in the area of 302nd St. and Willow Ave. There was a fender bender. And there was a report of a mailbox that was hit.

There was a report of vandalism after someone started a fire on top of a picnic table.

Thefts of signs, tools, cash, a phone, tennis shoes and makeup were reported in separate incidents throughout the county.

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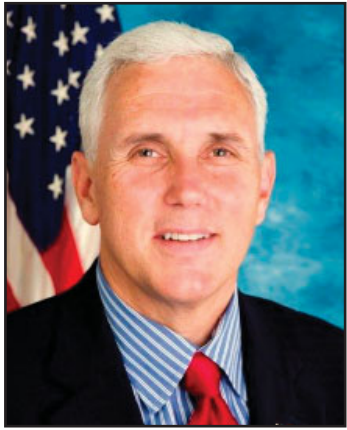
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Michael R. Pence
U.S. Vice President

BUTLER COUNTY CANDIDATES:



Jason S. Johnson
County Sheriff



Leslie Groen
County Auditor



Greg Barnett
County Supervisor District 1

FEDERAL CANDIDATES:



Joni Ernst
U.S. Senator



Randy Feenstra
U.S. Rep District 4

STATE CANDIDATES:



Pat Grassley
State Rep District 50



Shannon Latham
State Rep District 54