

Hampton Tree Board Kicks off Planting Season



Hampton Tree Board members and volunteers Dick Lukensmeyer, Randy Sanders, Craig Semler, Rick Rieken and Jim Garrett. Photo by Jennifer Burnham.

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

Things are ramping up for the Hampton Tree Board. As old infected ash trees are removed in the city of Hampton, members of the tree board are planting new healthy ones.

Their first tree planting day of the season took place on Friday morning, April 5, with five of the tree board members planting new trees at West Park in Hampton.

The five tree board members worked as a team to plant the trees on Friday morning. They planted Sycamore, Riverbirch, Yellowbirch, Sugar Maple, Bur Oak, White Oak, and St. Croix Elm trees. Hampton Tree Board Member Randy Sanders explained that they were replacing ash trees that had been removed and two other trees that had been damaged during storms. That morning, a couple members dug holes in the ground with their shovels and placed the trees in the

holes once they were ready while another member used his skid loader to help dig the holes. Another board member cleaned up the debris near the trees.

Sanders said they also help maintain the trees once they're in the ground.

"If we have a good year, with a lot of rain, we don't have to water them," Sanders said. "The last couple of years have been a drought. When there's a drought, we do regular watering through the growing season.

Usually, we would put anywhere between 10 to 20 gallons on a tree when we water."

Sanders also mentioned that they have to protect the trees from wildlife, like deer, by placing fencing and other protective materials around the young trees. When it comes to how long it takes for trees to reach their maximum height, Sanders said it all depends

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Hampton Native Flourishes as Business Owner in Ankeny

Recognized by *Des Moines Register* for Second Year

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Hampton native Maria Wagoner, 26, is thriving as the owner of "The Boho Vase" — a floral and gift shop in Ankeny.

After graduating from Hampton-Dumont High School in 2015, Wagoner left her hometown of Hampton to study at Des Moines Area Community College, where she eventually obtained an associate degree in Entrepreneurial and Small Business Operations two years later. While in college, she worked at Bath and Body Works, which led to her interest in gifting and visual merchandising. Then, at the start of the pandemic, in March of 2020, Wagoner began painting and selling vases from her townhome, which customers could pick up or have delivered by Wagoner.

Her online presence, on Facebook and Etsy, began to blossom, and by the time she opened a brick-and-mortar store in October of 2022, she was well-known in the area for her popular collection of floral arrangements and gift items. She explained that while she started out with vases, she quickly realized she wanted to do floral arrangements as well, adding that she ended up teaching herself how to put together the arrangements.

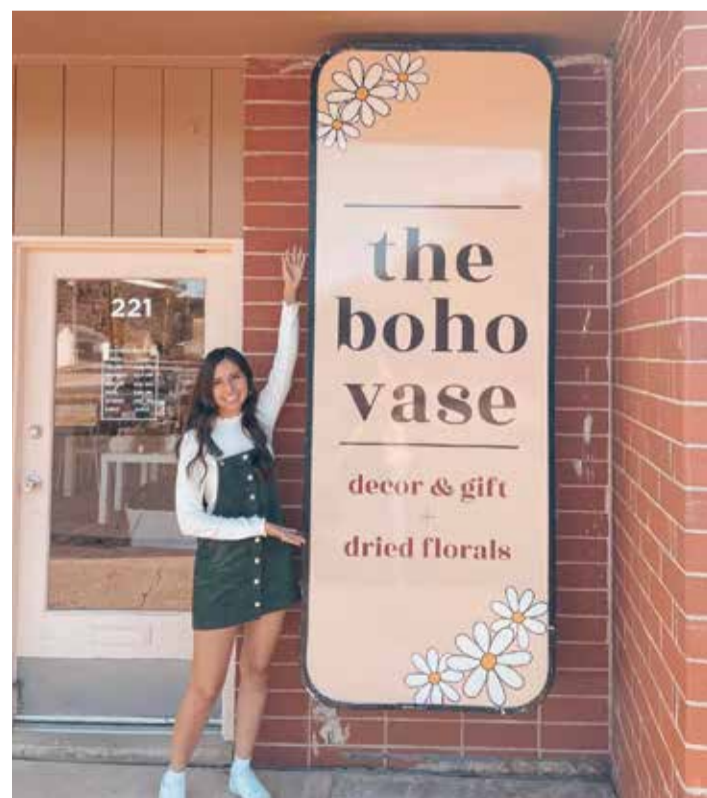
Wagoner said she picked her

storefront at 221 SW 3rd St in Uptown Ankeny, which she leases, because it reminded her of Hampton's Main Street.

"It gives you more of that small-town feeling," she said. "I always circle back to why I picked Uptown Ankeny as my place to be. It reminds me of home. I worked at Cornerstone Cottage in highschool which inspired me to one day have my own shop. I grew our business doing markets like Geneva Market, and others in the surrounding area. I am in Hampton pretty often visiting my family and even doing deliveries that far away."

Since opening her doors, she's been recognized by the *Des Moines Register* not once, but twice. Wagoner's boutique won "Best of Ankeny," for the gift shop category, in 2023, and was recently named one of the finalists for the newspaper's 2024 "Best of" selection. She will attend the newspaper's May 7 gala in Des Moines, where the 2024 "Best of" finalists will be recognized — Wagoner will be among those honored. The young business owner has also been on "Hello Iowa" and several podcasts since launching her business.

"I am honored to be one of the top gift shops, voted on by our community," she said. "I am



Hampton Native Maria Wagoner in front of her storefront for "The Boho Vase" in Ankeny.

so blessed to be able to do what I love and share that every day."

While Wagoner lives in Ankeny (with her two chihuahuas, Mia and Ella) she still visits her family and friends in Hampton. She plans on doing a pop-up at Wild Bloom Boutique in the near future — stay tuned for de-

tails on her Facebook page, "The Boho Vase."

Her store can be found at 221 SW 3rd St in Uptown Ankeny and she can be reached at thebohovase@gmail.com. You can also find more information about her products at shopthebohovase.com.

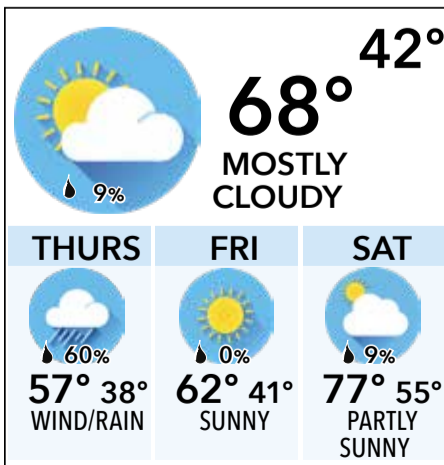
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Youth for Christ Comedy Cafe Draws Big Crowd



Hampton-Dumont and West Fork Youth for Christ students and coordinators huddled up before the Comedy Cafe kicked off at the Windsor Theatre on Thursday, April 4.

Photos by News Editor Jennifer Burnham.

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The Windsor Theatre was packed for the Youth for Christ Comedy Cafe on Thursday evening, April 4.

Starting at 6 p.m., people filed into the theatre to find a spot for the event. According to North Central Iowa Youth for Christ Ministry Director Martina Smith, a total of 201 people showed up for the 14th running of the Comedy Cafe.

To kick off the event, a group of students involved with Youth for Christ in the region gave testimonies about their experience with the organization. They shared their favorite memories from YFC, such as connecting with like minded

students at their schools, to their growing connection with God and his impact on their lives. A couple of the students became emotional, holding back tears, as they spoke on stage. The crowd clapped after each student spoke. Smith said she and fellow YFC leaders helped the students prepare for the big event.

“We practiced with them and helped them understand what they wanted to say,” she said. “We help them get everything down in their own words and shorten that up and help them rehearse so they have some confidence before they get on stage. It’s pretty cool to watch the process of them going from whispering and words jumbled to confident and sharing their story. It’s powerful watching them share their stories.”

After the student testimonies, a

group of leaders from YFC sat on stage and spoke of their latest involvement with the organization. Those speakers: Nick Kmoch, Director of Leader Formation at Greater Iowa Youth For Christ; Dan Schuknecht, Regional Director at Greater Iowa Youth for Christ; Jaime Ditsworth, Campus Life Ministry Director for West Fork High School, through Greater Iowa Youth for Christ; Tara Friedl, Campus Life Ministry Director at Hampton-Dumont High School, through Greater Iowa Youth for Christ; and Randy Ponce, Juvenile Justice Ministry Support Staff for Greater Iowa Youth for Christ. In the middle of the speakers sat Smith, who went around the group asking questions, such as “what do you do? What are some goals that you

have? And how can the community help?”

The biggest takeaway from their discussion: community members can help by donating money on a regular basis and their time as volunteers. To learn more about how to do either of these things, contact

“ *It’s powerful watching them share their stories* ”

Smith at msmith@giyfc.org. Currently, the organization has a total of 21 people who donate on a regular basis.

“Financially, we are a growing ministry and we are thankful for the support that is coming in, especially at end-of-the-year giving and Comedy Cafe, but one thing I really want to elevate is monthly giving, whether that’s 20 dollars a month or whatever they can afford, because that helps us be more manageable,” Smith said. “Just that consistent giving. We do a great job at communicating with our donors on how we are utilizing their money and we do our best to be good stewards of that money.”

Then, once the leaders wrapped their presentation up, comedian Derrick Tennant delivered his best jokes for those in the audience. Tennant, who suffered a life-altering brain injury earlier in his life, used his limp, among other traits, as material for his punchlines. One joke that got a lot of laughs: “what makes greater Iowa so much greater than the rest of Iowa?” He also referred to Mississippi’s family tree as a wreath.

Smith said she was most im-

pressed with his performance and that she appreciated him engaging with the audience as much as he did.

“We’ve never had that interaction with the crowd before,” Smith said. “Even his interactions with our students, they were impressed with that and they felt seen by him. His crowd interactions were amazing. He was a great guy.”

Some matching and major event sponsors for Greater Iowa Youth for Christ Comedy Cafe: J-T Machine & Tool Co., Chad Harrison CPA, First Bank Hampton, Franklin Financial Services, G&S Lambs, Sheffield Veterinary Clinic, Abe Graber Memorial Fund and other groups who wished to remain anonymous. Other organizations that sponsored the event: Bodyworks Fitness Club, Carol’s Flower Box, Rick and Laurie DeGroot, Don’s Auto Service, Butch and Jennifer Gruelke, Got You Covered, Jay and Amy Hickman, KLMJ Radio on the Go, LMD Services LLC, Harlan and Marlene Rice, Brad and Mindy Scheide-man, Mick and Carol Snell, United Bank & Trust Company and Darwin and Koreen Van Horn. In their pamphlet for the event, the following groups were listed for a “special thank you”: Rustic Brew, M&D Sound/Iowa Mobile Stage, Carol’s Flower Box, KLMJ Radio on the Go, 210th Street Bakery, and the Windsor Theatre. Suzanne Schuknecht and her team handled the reservations for the event and Mike and Diana Lage and their team with M&D Sound handled the sound and production.

“Thank you to everyone who’s come out and supported the Youth for Christ for the past 16 years of ministry and it’s been really cool to watch God transform these small towns and the relationships we’ve developed with our donors and knowing their stories, too,” Smith said.



Greater Iowa Youth for Christ leaders Nick Kmoch, Dan Schuknecht, Martina Smith, Jaime Ditsworth, Tara Friedl and Randy Ponce speak at the April 4 Comedy Cafe at the Windsor Theatre.

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La Luz Holds First Cooking Class for Children

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Eighteen children, ranging in age from 5 to 14 years old, attended La Luz Centro Cultural's first cooking class for youth on Thursday, April 5.

According to La Luz Development Coordinator Janette Acolt, this is the first time La Luz Centro Cultural pulled together a cooking class for children — and they hope to hold more in the future.

The event was hosted at United Methodist Church, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on April 4, and the young attendees split into three groups to measure out and prepare their ingredients, before Program Coordinator Thelma Rivera cooked it for them to enjoy. They prepared blueberry pancakes, bacon and eggs.

Acolt said the purpose of the event was to teach the children the importance of using locally-sourced foods — and the importance of cooking from home. She explained that the event coordinators called the food they prepared “slow food,” as opposed to “fast food.”

According to Acolt, La Luz staff partnered up with the folks at Healthy Harvest of North Iowa, who purchased the ingredients for the event. She said they've worked with them in the past, so she reached out and they agreed to help again. The bacon came from Joia Food Farm, the eggs came from Bailey Creek Farm and the maple syr-



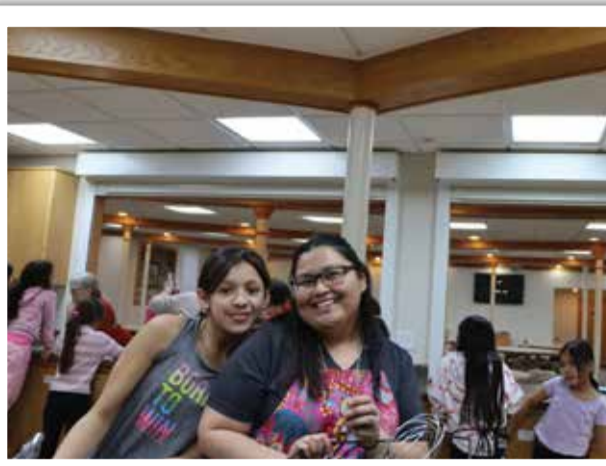
La Luz Centro Cultural Program Coordinator Thelma Rivera at the cooking class

up came from Great River Maple.

Two of the older girls in the group, Mimi and Strellita, served the food to the children once it was all prepared.

“The kids really enjoyed it,” Acolt said. “They were really wild because they were so excited!”

A representative from Healthy Harvest of North Iowa was also there to help cook and instruct the children.



A student with La Luz Program Coordinator Thelma Rivera at the cooking class



Lining up to try their breakfast for dinner



Students at the cooking class



Students enjoying their meal at the cooking class

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on several factors, such as how often they receive rain (or are watered).

Sanders also spoke on the importance of planting a diversity of trees to avoid what happened with the infected ash trees, which are now all being removed by the city.

The Hampton Tree Board has a Tree Line Street Program, where they purchase

trees for 100 to 200 dollars and then they plant them for people for 50 dollars. Sanders said people will not be allowed to purchase more than one of the same tree, as they are trying to promote diversity in tree planting.

“If you get three trees, you get three different kinds,” he said. “This is what people don't think about. It's going to take fifteen to twenty years to get what they lost to get back to where they were with the ash trees. And

the ash tree is the most prevalent tree in the state of Iowa. So we need to plant lots of different species over time.”

Tree Board Member Rick Rieken said that while some bugs affect multiple trees, the emerald ash borer only affect ash trees. He said they've “wreaked havoc here,” as they have no natural predators in the area.

“Where it was in Asia, it wasn't as devastating as it is here,” he said. “You have a predator and prey that co-evolve together to keep each other in check. It's like the fox and rabbits here. Your rabbit population booms, the fox will follow behind. Here, it was a smorgasbord for the emerald ash borer and there was no prey that got after them.”

Founding Hampton Tree Board member Dick Lukensmeyer was one of the people at the tree planting, where he could be seen with his golden retriever, Bailey.

According to Lukensmeyer, they have up to a dozen volunteers who help them out throughout the tree planting season.

“There's 10 to 12 people who help us on a regular basis, and then we coordinate with Kiawns and Rotary and the schools and 4-H,” Lukensmeyer said. “A lot of the money [that we get] is donated.”

Lukensmeyer said he's



Jim Garrett, Randy Sanders and Rick Rieken (in the skid loader) planting a tree at West Park.

always been an outdoorsy person, and that he's always enjoyed camping, hunting and hiking.

“I've always appreciated what God has blessed us with,” Lukensmeyer said. “I think we need to do some payback.”

“Years ago, Elm Trees were hit with a disease and now the Emerald Ash Borer is killing any Ash tree that is not treated, and we're losing our canopy,” Lukensmeyer said. “The federal government has dedicated a lot of money and it's just getting us started on replacing the canopy that we need. It's natural events that we just have to work with and we just have to replant them one at a time.”

Last year, the Hampton

Tree Board planted 150 trees in Hampton.

On some days, they planted a couple trees, and others they planted up to 20 trees. This year, they have big plans for tree planting on Earth Day and Arbor Day, according to Sanders.

“Those two days you will see a lot of people planting trees,” Sanders said.

If interested in purchasing a tree from the Hampton Tree Board, call Randy Sanders at 515-681-1826.

Currently, there's a total of seven people on the Hampton Tree Board.

On March 28, the Arbor Day Foundation named Hampton a 2023 Tree City USA for its “commitment to effective urban forest management.”



Dick Lukensmeyer on clean-up duty during tree planting at West Park.

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A Week of 'Bounce Backs,' Support for Rural Iowa



Rep. Shannon Latham

Week 13 of the 2024 Iowa legislative session was defined by "bounce backs" and support for rural Iowa. Bills that originated in the House but were amended by the Senate return, or bounce back to, the House as all bills must pass through both chambers with the exact language before they can be sent to the governor's desk and be signed into law.

Rural Development Tax Credit Program: House File (HF) 2674

This week the Iowa House passed HF 2674, creating the Iowa Rural Development Tax Credit. The Iowa Economic Development Authority (IEDA) will create tax credits for specific capital contributions made to certified rural businesses growth funds for investment in qualified businesses. These tax credits will incentivize investment by new or expanding businesses in Iowa's 88 smallest counties.



Around 30 foreign exchange students from nine different counties visited the Iowa Capitol today with Kathy Enslin, EF High School Exchange Year coordinator. These students have been attending high schools in Franklin or Hamilton Counties since August. Photo provided by the office of Rep. Shannon Latham

Meat Integrity Act: Senate File 2391

On April 3, the Iowa House passed a bill to establish fair labeling standards on the sale of protein products. This bill has been sent to the governor for her signature.

It's simple: If it's not real meat, the label should not read "meat." If it's not an egg or egg product, it should not be labeled as "egg." As "lab-grown meat products" come to market, accurate labeling has become extremely important to ensure Iowa consumers know what they are buying and eating. These new labeling requirements

are applied in the processing stage, not in the grocery store.

This bill also prevents schools from buying lab-grown meat or mislabeled egg or meat products. However, this bill does not prohibit schools from purchasing meat or egg substitutes as long as they are correctly labeled.

NOTE: This bill does not change Iowans' access to meat alternatives like "veggie burgers." This bill also does not change current USDA SNAP guidelines because egg alternatives are not outlined as being covered by SNAP or WIC.

This bill contains a provision that if USDA ever allows egg substitute products to be covered by SNAP, the State of Iowa will request a waiver. Why? Iowa leads the nation in the production of eggs and pork. We're a leading producer of dairy, beef and turkey. The intent of this bill is to protect Iowa egg and livestock producers from bad actors who are taking advantage of the long-time popularity of real meat and egg products, as well as the hard work of generations of livestock farmers and egg producers.

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SUDOKU

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

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

LEVEL: INTERMEDIATE

SUDOKU ANSWERS

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Not a Facebook Post, but Similar



THE ALTERNATIVE

I was in a quandary about what to write. Too lazy to research important topics, out of time, with the majority of comments about "The Alternative" favoring personal experiences, and not lecturing, I'll write this: I look at Facebook. I started when Dawn posted videos

of songs every day while the Covid panic drove her from her nursing home gigs. The staff could then show the videos to residents who were missing her performances. She did over 600 of those things; all different songs in different costumes, in different settings. Country, gospel, some folk, and hymns.

We have a friend who told me that some people lack the innate ability to enjoy music. This (me) biggest music fan in the world, fell for this girl before he knew she was a musician. I often tear-up when listening to music. Maybe some of those tears are for the people who find no joy in it.

On Facebook people tell

what they had for lunch, show pictures of their blooming Christmas Cactus, or ask if someone has an old ball-glove they no longer use. I don't write on there, partly because I have an outspoken friend who did and warned me about it.

I'm this far into this column and haven't yet written about the subject my son suggested. He suggested telling about what's going on around here. So here goes. Dawn played piano and organ at the Catholic Church this morning while I did chores and went to the Aredale Fire Department breakfast. Seeing friends and neighbors over a tasty breakfast like that rivals a Roland Kirk sax solo. I didn't cry,

though.

We planted a windbreak 42 years ago. A dozen years ago most of the shallow rooted arborvitae died in a drought. This year the ash trees succumbed to the emerald ash borer (EAB). It's a great time to be young and energetic, and heat with the best firewood you can get. All the ash will die. A little over ten years ago we started planting some swamp white oak and soft maple in anticipation of the EAB. The dogwood bushes are still okay.

These ash trees are a lot more work than the larch we burned out West. In the timber by the river we could leave the sticks. In the yard we pick

them up. There are lots of sticks. Larch have just a few fine branches. And they break off when felled.

We have a two foot tall raised bed garden and are building another one. I planted peas, spinach, and carrots yesterday. The spinach planted last fall is just starting to take off. Start in August and plant some each week until winter is close. Eat the early plantings. There's no need to protect them with mulch. The later plantings will come back just like winter wheat and be ready to eat before spring planted seeds. Spinach salad with bacon and Italian dressing goes well with music and a pretty girl.

I guess I was born a ramblin' man. I've been rambling. But I have to say the following:

Senator Grassley sends a note each week by email. Last week he complained about electric vehicles stifling ethanol sales, neither one of which should have been promoted by taxpayers. He also reassured us that 2/3 of all that blood money, for the slaughter in Ukraine and Israel, is being spent in the good ol' USA on wages and materials. How horrific and depraved. Freddy Kruger would be proud.

Please respond to my column through a letter to the editor or with an email to 4selfgovernment@gmail.com

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Never Too Old



THE IDYLIC LIFE

By Sara Middleton

As part of my work's mission (healing and enrichment via art play), I spend a fair amount of time in senior communities and care centers. I love getting the chance to give back to folks who have given so much, and who can also be forgotten. I think a lot about aging brains, and I hear the phrase "I'm too old to learn new things" a lot when I first arrive. I'd like to take whoever said "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" outside and give them a firm...grip on a paintbrush! Because the idea that we should stop finding new joy or learning new things at

any age is, in my observation, completely false.

When I walk into a senior community, as I wait for participants to arrive, I get a lot of questions. Who am I? What do I really do for a living? What are we making? These go on for a couple of minutes before, inevitably, the talk turns to reasons for, and jokes about, impending artistic failure. "I can't do that at my age," or "I can't start painting now," or, the ever popular with all adults, "I can't draw a stick figure." I hear that last one so much, and my response is always something like, "me neither."

I give that some space to sink in, and then explain that I would never bring in a project I wasn't completely confident would be achievable and fun because I want to come back one day! I also explain that the only reason we think our art is bad is because we compare it to other people's art, and comparison is the thief of joy.

We start the projects, and the concern and jokes turn to questions of "am I doing this right?" My response to that is always "well, do you like it?" If the participant says they like it, I tell them I do, too, and encourage them to carry on. If they say they don't like it, I ask what is bothering them about it, and offer help to fix the symptom they are describing.

I'm not trying to make people into other versions of me or fine artists, after all. I'm trying to help people see a version of themselves who

can find joy, creative spark, and peace in trying something new, at age. My job is not to make anyone into #worldsbestartist. There are far better artists than me who can teach skills and techniques better than I ever could. My job is simply to encourage people to do what I did for myself at 42 years old with no artistic skill or training.

Pick up that creative thing that always sounded interesting, play without fear of judgment or overthinking, and know that we are never too old to just have some fun.

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WORDS OF WISDOM



Last week's trivia questions:

What Iowa town is located near the iconic baseball field, featured in the 1989 movie "Field of Dreams"?

Answer: Dyersville, Iowa.

Who was the only U.S. president born in Iowa, and what town was he born in?

Answer: Herbert Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa.

This week's trivia questions:

What is the birthstone of April?

What "holiday" has been observed on April 22 every year since 1970?

April 10 is Golfer's Day, National Farm Animals Day, and National Siblings Day; April 11 is National Pet Day; April 12 is National Grilled Cheese Sandwich Day; April 13 is Thomas Jefferson Day, and National Scrabble Day; April 14 is National Gardening Day, Air Force Reserve Birthday, and National Dolphin Day; April 15 is Tax Day, Titanic Remembrance Day, World Art Day, and National Anime Day; April 16 is National Librarian Day, and National Orchid Day.

This week is National Library Week.

"What do you think? If a man owns a hundred sheep, and one of them wanders away, will he not leave the ninety-nine on the hills and go to look for the one that wandered off?"

"And if he finds it, truly I tell you, he is happier about that one sheep than about the ninety-nine that did not wander off."

"In the same way your Father in heaven is not willing that any of these little ones should perish."

– Matthew 18:12-14

"The path to success is to take massive, determined action."

– Tony Robbins

"Strength and growth come only through continuous effort and struggle."

– Napoleon Hill

"A person who never made a mistake never tried anything new."

– Albert Einstein

"There is only one way to avoid criticism: do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing."

– Aristotle

Norm MacDonald quotes

"Why do dogs always run for the door when the doorbell rings? It's almost never for them."

"I want to endorse podiums. That's a product I can stand behind."

"I wanted to sign up for my company's 401K, but I'm not sure I can run that far."

"When I was a child, they told me that the children are our future. Then I grew up, and now they're saying it's actually these new children. I know a Ponzi scheme when I see one."

"If we really want to fight the war on terror, we should start with our nation's haunted houses."

In the ancient Greece war movie "Troy", actors Brad Pitt and Eric Bana didn't use stunt doubles for their fight scene. They agreed to pay each other cash if they accidentally hit each other - \$100 for a hard hit and \$50 for a light tap. Pitt had to pay Bana \$750, while Bana didn't have to pay Pitt anything.

The kind of quick-draw duel you see in Western movies almost never happened in real life. The famous one involving "Wild Bill Hickok" is so famous because of its rarity - it's not at all a representative example of what people would do.

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Rural Veterinary Practice Innovation & Revitalization Program: House File 2428

The House Appropriations Committee on April 4 passed HF 2428 to create a rural veterinary innovation and revitalization program under the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. This program would provide grants to veterinary practices in rural counties to: improve or expand existing facilities; acquire existing equipment and tools; incorporate new methods and technologies. This bill came out of a roundtable with rural veterinarians. Because it has passed through committee, it will be eligible for floor debate.

E-40 Fuel Infrastructure Financial Assistance Transition Periods: HSB 744

This bill ramps up the minimum renewable ethanol volumes standards associated with the renewable fuels in-

frastructure program financial incentives (if the retail site cannot already store and dispense E-85) to progressively advance in three phases:

Requires retailer to dispense and store at least E-15 fuel from the bill's enactment to July 1, 2025;

Requires retailer to dispense E-40 or higher from July 1, 2025 through July 1,

2030; and Retailer must have at least one motor fuel blender pump that can dispense different classification of ethanol-blended fuel including E-85 at all times after July 1, 2030.

These three phases would apply to both existing and new retail motor fuel sites when installing, replacing or converting certain sections of infrastructure that has been used to dispense E-15

Other bills of interest that passed off the House floor this week include:

Rural Attorney Recruitment Assistance Program: HF 2407. This bill creates Rural Attorney Recruitment Assistance Program to provide five-year grants to attorneys who agree to practice in rural Iowa, as well as providing representation as a contract

attorney under the State Public Defender's Office. Funds for the grant would come from the state and the communities served.

411 Retirement System Changes. This bill relates to the municipal fire and police retirement system of Iowa (MFPRI), the public safety officers' retirement, accident, and disability system (POR), and protection occupations and sheriffs and deputy sheriffs under the Iowa public employees' retirement system (IPERS).

Early Literacy Bill: HF 2618. Students in Iowa are holding steady in reading scores, but we can do better. Currently, 35% of Iowa's third graders aren't reading proficiently. Children who can't read by third grade are four times more likely to drop out of high school, which dramatically increases their chances of being arrested, using illegal drugs, and having poor health. We're the only state in the country that doesn't require competency in early literacy instruction for teacher licensure. This bill would require students in teacher prep programs to have to take the Foundation of Reading assessment.

Blood Drive at West Fork High School

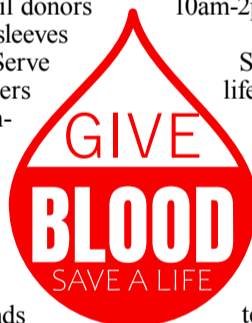
PRESS RELEASE LIFESERVE BLOOD CENTER

DES MOINES, IOWA (April 1, 2024) –April donors bring May lives saved! This month, roll up your sleeves and save lives with LifeServe Blood Center. LifeServe Blood Center is calling all community members to participate in blood donation drives throughout the month of April, in your neighborhood. Each donation bolsters the blood supply for local hospitals, and LifeServe aims to emphasize the crucial role that each donor plays in supporting healthcare services within their own communities.

With spring in full swing, LifeServe understands the many obligations individuals may already have, but by setting aside one hour for blood donation, you can profoundly impact the lives of others in your community. So, why not make April the month you make a difference? Join us at the upcoming blood drives in your community, roll up

your sleeves, and be a part of the mission to save lives locally.

• West Fork High School Blood Drive, 4/19/2024 from 10am-2pm at West Fork High School, Sheffield.



Schedule a blood donation appointment online at lifeservebloodcenter.org or call 800.287.4903.

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Fired Iowa corrections officer sues state for defamation

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

A former corrections officer is suing the state for allegedly firing him after he was wrongfully accused of sexual relations with an inmate.

Jarrod Eugene Diers of Mahaska County is suing the Ottumwa Residential Correctional Facility, a state-run work-treatment facility; its manager, Ted Robinson; Dan Fell, the director of the Eighth District of the Iowa Department of Corrections; and corrections employees Lisa Houk and Nycole Harbison.

The lawsuit, which was moved recently from state court to federal court, seeks unspecified damages for defamation, denial of due process and interference with a contractual relationship.

According to the lawsuit, Diers worked at the Ottumwa Residential Correctional Facility as a residential officer from April 2023 until June 2023, when he was fired. Within a few weeks of being hired, Diers claims, he learned that a rumor was



circulating at work that he had been sexually intimate with a male inmate.

A co-worker allegedly showed Diers an image the co-worker had created using photo-editing software to depict Diers in a tuxedo standing next to a male inmate in a wedding dress. The co-worker allegedly stated that Houk had started and was spreading a rumor about Diers and the inmate.

Subsequently, multiple corrections employees asked Diers about the rumor, as did two inmates. One of those inmates allegedly told Diers

they knew Houk was spreading the rumor. In late May, the corrections facility launched an investigation of Diers, at which point two inmates allegedly offered to make statements on Diers' behalf. According to the lawsuit, Diers told the inmates that if they wanted to provide statements, he would submit them on their behalf.

According to the lawsuit, the facility later alleged that by answering the inmates' questions about submitting statements, Diers had impeded the investigation. On May 30, Diers was suspended without pay and one month later, he was fired.

The lawsuit alleges corrections officials never investigated Houk's reported role in the matter.

The defendants have yet to file a response to the lawsuit.

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Citing claims of meth use, state revokes child care center's license

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN
IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

A central Iowa child care provider is challenging a license revocation that's based on alleged methamphetamine use in her home.

Amanda Lindsay of Des Moines is taking the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services to court in an effort to have a judge overturn the department's decision revoking her child care provider's license.

The case originated with a September 2022 complaint to DHHS alleging that Lindsay, who operates Amanda's Child Care out of her home on Don Lee Court in Des Moines, was using methamphetamine while caring for children and that she was allowing others to use and sell meth out of the day care house while children were present.

State records indicate that on the same day DHHS received the complaint, it sent investigators to Lindsay's home. Initially, the inspectors later alleged, Lindsay failed to come to the door, but did so after a phone call was made and someone on the premises was alerted to their presence. At the time, Lindsay was caring for a 7-month-old child.

Inspectors alleged that during their visit, Lindsay refused to give them access to a safe where the complainant had alleged drugs were being stored. According to the inspectors, Lindsay said she had lost the key and forgotten the combination.

According to the inspectors, Lindsay allegedly told them her cousin, while not authorized to be in the house, had "moved herself" in and then refused to leave — although Lindsay would later deny telling investigators that.

The inspectors alleged the cousin's probation officer reported that Lindsay had contacted her for assistance in getting the cousin out of the house and said the cousin had claimed she and Lindsay had used meth in the house. The inspectors contacted the cousin, who allegedly told them Lindsay was sometimes absent from the house, leaving her with younger children who were being provided day care services.

Within days of the investigation being launched, DHHS notified Lindsay her license — technically referred to as a child care registration — was being revoked effective Oct. 4, 2022.

That decision was appealed, and last July, while still providing child care, Lindsay participated in a hearing that involved not only her license revocation but five separate child abuse assessments related to the allegations of meth in the house.

In a proposed decision upholding DHHS' efforts to revoke Lindsay's license, Administrative Law Judge Toby Gordon ruled last August that there was significant evidence to indicate the cousin was in the house as an unauthorized household member or caregiver, which was a violation of state regulations. Gordon found that Lindsay admitted that

her cousin was in her home over a period of months in the winter and spring of 2022, and he noted that the parents of one child also reported seeing the cousin in the house from time to time.

Gordon concluded Lindsay had allowed an unauthorized person to reside in the house and provide unauthorized, unsupervised care for a child. In his ruling, Gordon stated that in light of those of those findings, it wasn't necessary for him to address DHHS' parallel child-abuse findings that meth had been present in the house, creating a risk for any children there.

He also noted that in 2020, Lindsay's self-described "best friend" was homeless and had moved into her house without permission until DHHS intervened. In light of that past situation, Gordon ruled, Lindsay was "undoubtedly aware that a violation could put her daycare registration at risk." Gordon's proposed decision in the case was forwarded to DHHS Director Kelly Garcia. Seven months later, on March 8, Garcia adopted the findings and issued a final order revoking Lindsay's license. That, in turn, led to Lindsay's court petition last week seeking judicial review of Garcia's decision. The state has yet to file a response to the petition.

Lindsay said Tuesday in an interview she doesn't understand why DHHS is "taking the word of a known drug user" in revoking her license. "I can't believe it has got to this point," she said, adding that she has been providing day care for families for 22 years.

Because she's no longer a state-registered child care provider, she can no longer accept children whose care is funded through government child care assistance programs. In addition, she said, the number of private-pay children she can care for is now capped at six. Previously, she said, she cared for eight to 12 children at a time, "and so this has cut my income in half."

State records indicate that prior to the case involving Lindsay's cousin, DHHS' annual inspections of Amanda's Child Care resulted in violations primarily related to safety provisions, such as the need for additional smoke detectors. On some occasions, Lindsay was reported to have taken an unusually long time to answer the door when state investigators arrived at the house.

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City Librarian Charged with Theft Loses Bid for Jobless Benefits

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN
IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

A city librarian who is criminally charged with stealing baseball-concession revenue from a booster club is not entitled to unemployment benefits, an Iowa judge has ruled.

According to state records, Erin Fraker, 41, worked for the City of Bancroft from June 2022 through December 2023 when she was fired from her position as the city's full-time library director.

On Dec. 27, 2023, Fraker was criminally charged with second-degree theft in Kosuth County. Police records allege Fraker was responsible for the revenue collected from the concessions sold at the Bancroft baseball diamond during the summer and had never deposited the money with the North Union Booster Club.

According to police, when Fraker was confronted, she initially claimed she had all of the money, but later revised her version of events and said the money had been stolen. At some point, the police report states, Fraker admitted that she had stolen the estimated \$5,820 in concession revenue.

The day after county prosecutors filed the theft charge, Fraker wrote to the library board about her arrest. According to state workforce records, she sent the board a text message that said, "I am offering up my resignation if you need to accept it. The last thing I want is for the library to take a hit as its in such good standing. I'm open to training and helping as much as allowed even if its via Zoom, Face-time or phone call."

The president of the library board reportedly replied to Fraker's text with a message that stated, "Thank you for reaching out. We are meeting as a board and will be in touch with you then."

According to workforce records, Fraker wrote to the board again on Jan. 4, 2024, rescinding her offer to resign and stating, "I am choosing to withdraw the offer to resign. As this incident has no bearing on my job performance, I cannot allow this to control my life or identity. I'm willing to stand up and fight to repair what I have done and regain trust and integrity for myself and my

family."

The board then held a special meeting, and on Jan. 8, 2024, the board president sent Fraker a text message informing her the board had accepted her resignation.

Fraker then applied for unemployment benefits, which the city contested. That led to a hearing a before Administrative Law Judge Carly Smith, who recently ruled in the city's favor and denied Fraker's application for unemployment benefits.

Smith noted that the courts have held that when an employee voluntarily resigns, and the employer refuses to accept a subsequent withdrawal of the resignation, the employee is considered to have voluntarily quit without good cause.

A jury trial in Fraker's criminal case is scheduled for April 9. Other Iowans whose unemployment cases were recently decided include: — Samantha Baum, a registered nurse who was working as the full-time director of nursing at the Belle Plaine Specialty Care nursing home in January when she was fired. The home's owner, Care Initiatives, alleged that Baum had ignored a nurse practitioner's order for an increase in the quantity of food to be given a resident. When questioned by her superiors, Baum allegedly asserted the nurse practitioner had agreed to leave the food quantity unchanged — and to support this claim, she allegedly presented a second order from the nurse practitioner to that effect. Administrative Law Judge James Timberland found that Baum, in an effort to conceal her own actions, had asked the nurse practitioner to approve a back-dated order to keep the food quantity at the same level. He denied Baum's request for unemployment benefits, ruling that she "engaged in dishonest behavior by manipulating the medical provider into issuing a backdated order."

— Dana Rosacker, who worked as a full-time paraprofessional for the Marshalltown Community School District from January 2012 to November 2023, when she was fired. The district alleged that on Nov. 15, 2023, Rosacker became frustrated with a special education student when the teacher in the classroom saw the child hit Rosacker. According to the district, the teacher also observed Rosacker respond

by striking the child on the forehead with her open palm. The child immediately began crying and Rosacker allegedly turned to the teacher and said, "I did not hurt him." When questioned by district officials, Rosacker allegedly admitted raising her hand to the child's face but denied any physical contact. She was subsequently fired and was then denied unemployment benefits with Administrative Law Judge Patrick Thomas ruling that the evidence indicated she either struck, or imitated striking, a special education student. — Troy Cavil, who worked for the Des Moines Independent Community School District from August 2019 through October 2023, when he resigned. At the time of his resignation, Cavil was a full-time campus monitor at Lincoln High School. On Oct. 10, 2023, he engaged in a verbal altercation with a student who had been acting out and was aggressively wrestling with another student. While taking the offending student to an office, Cavil and the youth exchanged words.

Later, the district initiated an investigation into an allegation that Cavil had told the student he might have his sons address the student's behavior — an allegation Cavil denied. The district ultimately determined Cavil failed to maintain a satisfactory and harmonious work environment, acted in a manner that endangered the safety of another person, and made threats. The district allegedly allowed Cavil to resign to avoid being fired in a manner that would be publicly disclosed. Administrative Law Judge Alexis Rowe recently awarded Cavil unemployment benefits, stating that it appeared likely Cavil's comments were misinterpreted by someone who had overheard them. The school district, the judge ruled, had not met its burden of establishing any type of misconduct that would disqualify Cavil from collecting benefits.

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CORRECTION:

In our March 27, 2024 issue, the caption for the photo with Rep. Shannon Latham's column (page A5) should have read: From left to right, Allyson Oser of St. Charles, Rep. Shannon Latham and Craig Eckhardt of Hampton. During the Iowa Trapper Association's legislative day, Latham visited with Eckhardt and Oser about how trapping can benefit wildlife populations, as well as decrease damage to timber stands and agricultural crops. Photo provided by Latham.


PRO RACING THIS WEEK

Racing News, Stats & Trivia

This Week's Cup Series Race: Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 400

Race Details
 Location: Fort Worth, Texas
 Date: Sunday, April 14, 3:30 p.m.
 Last Year's Pole: Bubba Wallace
 Last Year's Winner: William Byron

Texas Motor Speedway



Distance: 1.5 miles
 Shape: Quad-Oval
 Turns / Straights: 20-24 / 5*


Race Preview

NASCAR is set to return to Texas Motor Speedway for the Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 400. The 1.5-mile track, located in Fort Worth, Texas, has been hosting NASCAR races since 1997. Texas Motor Speedway is an asphalt oval with 20 degrees of banking in Turns 1 & 2, 24 degrees in Turns 3 & 4, and 5 degrees in the straightaways. Kyle Busch is currently leading all active drivers in the Cup Series with four wins at Texas Motor Speedway. The race will be broadcast on FOX Sports 1, and the radio coverage will be provided by PRN Radio and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio.

Top News Stories

TCU football coach Sonny Dyke named Grand Marshal for Texas Cup race
 TCU head football coach Sonny Dykes, who guided the Horned Frogs to a CFP National Championship runner-up finish in 2022, has been named Grand Marshal for the Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 400 NASCAR Cup Series race on Sunday, April 14, at Texas Motor Speedway. The ninth race of the Cup Series season will take the green flag at 3:30 p.m. ET. "It's an honor to represent TCU as the Grand Marshal for the Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 400," Dykes said. "I'm a NASCAR fan and this great opportunity is made even more special by it taking place at Texas Motor Speedway. TMS is such a historic venue and important part of the Fort Worth community. My family and I are very much looking forward to the race and the excitement that always comes with attending a NASCAR event." The Dykes-led Horned Frogs became the first team from the state of Texas to make the College Football Playoff and first from the Big 12 Conference to advance to the CFP National Championship. "Coach Dykes is a NASCAR fan and that will make it even more special to provide an extraordinary experience for him and his family at Texas Motor Speedway for the Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 400," Texas Motor Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager Mark Faber said.

Last Weekend's Race: William Byron won at Martinsville



William Byron led an unprecedented 1-2-3 finish for owner Rick Hendrick at Martinsville Speedway, as the organization celebrated its 40th anniversary in NASCAR's premier division. In front of a throng of employees and supporters gathered in tents overlooking Turn 2, Hendrick became the only organization to sweep the podium positions in a Cup race at the 0.526-mile short track. "Just so proud of everyone at Hendrick Motorsports," Byron said. "Just want to thank Mr. Hendrick and (wife) Linda and everyone involved."

Year	Wins	Top 10s	Avg. Finish
2024	3	5	11.3
2023	6	21	11.0

2024 Standings

Cup Series Top Ten			Xfinity Series Top Ten		
Drivers	Points	Top 10s	Drivers	Points	Top 10s
1) Kyle Larson	309	4	1) Chandler Smith	302	7
2) Martin Truex Jr.	295	5	2) Cole Custer	267	5
3) Denny Hamlin	292	3	3) Austin Hill	261	6
4) William Byron	261	5	4) Jesse Love	226	4
5) Ryan Blaney	261	4	5) Justin Allgaier	223	3
6) Chase Elliott	258	3	6) Riley Herbst	206	2
7) Ty Gibbs	254	5	7) Parker Kligerman	202	3
8) Ross Chastain	232	4	8) AJ Allmendinger	192	3
9) Tyler Reddick	229	5	9) Sammy Smith	191	5
10) Alex Bowman	227	4	10) Sheldon Creed	182	4

Racing Trivia

Where did Dale Earnhardt win his first Cup Series race?

a) Bristol
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 c) Daytona
 d) Rockingham

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Latimer News

CAL Over 60's gathered in the Latimer Community Center at noon on Tuesday, April 2. Lois welcomed everyone and Pastor Petri van Rooyen of Zion Reformed Church then gave devotions and table prayer. Pauline of St. John's Lutheran Church served the tables.

Jolene had prepared another great meal

of BBQ pork sandwiches, scalloped corn, cole slaw and strawberry shortcake. Thank you, Jolene. Lois entertained with a clever reading on getting older. The next dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 16 at noon. Special entertainment is planned. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend and invite a guest.

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Code Counsel: Community Clean Up and Tree Planting

BY JIM DAVIES
MEMBER AT LARGE,
HAMPTON CITY COUNCIL

The City of Hampton is working with the Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce on the Earth Day Clean Up project to be held on Monday, April 22. It is time to start planning and planting.

History of Earth Day

According to Wikipedia, Earth Day is an annual event on April 22 to demonstrate support for environmental protection. First held on April 22, 1970, it now includes a wide range of events coordinated globally by Earthday.org (formerly Earth Day Network), including one billion people in more than 193 countries. The official theme for 2024 is "Planet vs. Plastics." 2025 will be the 55th anniversary of Earth Day.

Earthsky.org reports Earth Day is rooted in Arbor Day. J. Sterling Morton was a Nebraska pioneer, a writer and editor for Nebraska's first newspaper, and later secretary of the Nebraska Territory. He advocated planting trees in what was then a dusty and treeless prairie. At a State Board of Agriculture meeting in January 1872, Morton proposed that Nebraska citizens set aside April 10 as a day to plant trees. He suggested offering prizes as incentives for communities and organizations that planted the most trees. It's said that Nebraskans planted about one million trees on that first Arbor Day in 1872. Planting trees remains a common practice in celebrating Earth Day today.

Ten years later, in 1882, Nebraska declared Arbor Day a legal holiday, and the date was changed to Morton's birthday, April 22. Arbor Day became a national observance, and it seemed natural to schedule April 22, 1970 – Arbor Day – as the first Earth Day.

Arbor Day vs Earth Day

National Arbor Day is always celebrated on the last

Friday in April, but many states observe Arbor Day on different dates throughout the year based on the best tree planting times in their area. Arbor Day is celebrated each year in Iowa on the last Friday in April.

Arbor Day's purpose is to plant more trees in the community, while Earth Day's purpose is to pay attention to the condition the environment is in and what we can do to help it. Arbor Day came way before Earth Day, but it has lost popularity as Earth Day became more and more popular.

Tree planting and maintaining the tree canopy in Hampton is still very much important especially given how the Emerald Ash Borer is affecting area trees. The Arbor Day Foundation, a global nonprofit inspiring people to plant, nurture, and celebrate trees, recognizes communities that maintain and grow their tree cover. The Hampton Tree Board has received the Tree City USA designation for the past 11 years.

The Chamber and City of Hampton are looking for businesses and organizations to join in celebrating Earth Day by cleaning up the following:

City and County areas: Beeds Lake State Park, Maynes Grove, Franklin County Fairgrounds, Harriman Nielsen Farm, Franklin Wellness Center, Franklin General Hospital, Hampton Cemetery, and CLW Grounds/Baseball Diamond.

Downtown Hampton: Franklin County Courthouse, Hampton Public Library, Windsor Theatre, Hampton Main Street Businesses, the three City Parking Lots.

Hampton-Dumont Community School District: Middle School, High School, Northside, Southside, and the High School Track.

City Parks: Band Shell, East Park, Harriman Park, West Park, Memorial Park, and Progress Park.

Rolling Prairie Tri-County Trail System: West Hampton, East Hampton, Cemetery/South, and Highway 3 to Beeds Lake.

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Diaper Drive to Benefit Epiphany Parish Baby Pantry & Caring Pregnancy Center

PRESS RELEASE

The Epiphany Baby Pantry and Caring Pregnancy Center provides much needed help and supplies to newborn mothers and struggling parents with young kids from the Franklin County area.

In the spirit of a traditional baby shower, the Epiphany Baby Pantry, Caring Pregnancy Center and KCMR Radio will be having a Diaper Drive for Babies & Beyond for new mothers and those with younger children who need diapers and pull-ups.

All during the month of April, KCMR Radio will be accepting diapers in sizes 5, 6 and 7 for Caring Pregnancy Center and diapers in sizes 5 and 6 and pull-ups sizes 3t-4t and 4t-5t for Epiphany Baby Pantry.

Diaper and pull-up donations can be dropped off Monday-Friday from 8 am - 3 p.m. at KCMR Radio at 316 North Federal in downtown Mason City.

Saturday, April 27 there will be a Diaper Drive for Babies & Beyond at Willowbrook Mall, hwy 112 West in Mason City from 10-a.m to 12 noon. This will give people an opportunity to personally drop off donations of diapers and pull-ups plus financial donations to assist either Caring Pregnancy Center or Epiphany Baby Pantry.

One hundred percent of funds collected will be used by the Epiphany Baby Pantry and Caring Pregnancy Center to buy diapers and pull-ups.



After Sex-Abuse Conviction, Physician's License is Revoked

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN
IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

A central Iowa physician who was criminally convicted of sexual abuse in February has agreed to the revocation of his medical license.

Dr. Lynn Lindaman, a 73-year-old physician who practiced orthopedic surgery in Des Moines before he was charged last year with two counts of second-degree sexual abuse, had previously signed an agreement with the Iowa Board of Medicine in which he agreed to suspend his practice while criminal charges against him were pending.

Police alleged that June 26, 2023, Lindaman committed a sex act in Ankeny against "a child born in 2015" by using his hands to touch the child over the child's clothing. The next day, he allegedly touched that same area of the child through "skin-to-skin contact," according to police records.

In February, a jury found Lindaman guilty of one count of sexual abuse in the second degree. The second count of sexual abuse was dismissed by the court prior to trial. A sentence has yet to be imposed, according to court records.

Separate from the criminal case and the license revocation, Lindaman still faces a

civil lawsuit brought by Sherri Moler of Eldridge. She alleges that in July 1975, when she was 14, she attended a gymnasts' summer sports camp at the University of Iowa. Lindaman, then 24, was at the camp, working as a counselor and athletic trainer.

According to the lawsuit, Lindaman sexually assaulted Moler while treating an injury to her back. He was later arrested, and on Feb. 26, 1976, he was convicted of lascivious acts with a person under the age of 16.

The Board of Medicine later licensed Lindaman to work as an Iowa physician. When Moler learned of that in 2020, she launched an unsuccessful effort to have the board restrict or revoke Lindaman's license. After considering Moler's complaint, the board voted to close the case without taking any form of public disciplinary action.

A trial in the Moler lawsuit is scheduled for May 2025. The lawsuit is based on a new federal law that was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Joe Biden in September of last year. The Eliminating Limits to Justice for Child Sex Abuse Victims Act of 2022 allows sex-abuse victims to sue their attackers decades after the fact.

(Editor's note: Iowa Capital Dispatch does not identify the survivors of sexual or domestic violence unless they have chosen

to publicly disclose their experience or have otherwise consented to being identified by name.)

In other matters, the Iowa Board of Medicine recently took action in three other cases:

Dr. Marjorie M. Renfrow – The board issued a termination order restoring Renfrow's license to full privileges, free and clear of all restrictions. The order states that Renfrow has successfully completed the terms of an Aug. 11, 2022 order tied to charges of inappropriate pain management. The board had alleged that while practicing in Grinnell,

Renfrow failed to meet applicable standards of care in 17 patient cases. The board fined Renfrow \$2,500 and restricted some aspects of her practice.

Dr. Dara Parvin – The board issued a termination order in a case involving Parvin, a 58-year-old Iowa-licensed physician who formerly practiced orthopedic surgery in Dubuque. In 2020, Parvin and the board entered into a settlement agreement after the board alleged Parvin had engaged in unprofessional conduct. According to the board, following the overconsumption of alcohol, Parvin sent suggestive social media messages to, and made unwanted advances toward, a female patient he had briefly seen in his office years before. The board also

alleged Parvin sent suggestive messages to, and made unwanted advances toward, his co-workers.

Under the terms of the settlement agreement, Parvin paid a \$1,500 civil penalty and was barred from using social media to contact patients or to make unwanted advances toward colleagues or co-workers. The board also placed Dr. Parvin on probation for a period of two years. The termination order approved last month restores Parvin's medical license to full privileges, free and clear of all restrictions.

Dr. Xiaodong Wang — The board filed an undisclosed statement of charges against Wang March 22. When asked for a copy of the charges earlier this week, officials at the Iowa Department of Inspections, Appeals and Licensing said the document will most likely be made public next week. No reason was given for the delay.

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Thank you to everyone who called, sent cards, gave memorials, plants and flowers, or reached out in any way after we lost Dad. Also thank you to the staff at Franklin Country View Nursing Facility and Care Initiatives Hospice for taking such good care of Dad. And thank you to Fred and the staff at Woodiey Funeral Home for all of their help, and making a difficult time a little easier. We appreciate all of you!
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CIVIC CALENDAR

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

DETAILS:
Monday 8:30 AM
Franklin County Courthouse

ACKLEY CITY COUNCIL MEETING:

DETAILS:
Second Tuesday

GENEVA CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
Second Tuesday of every month
6:30 PM

ALEXANDER LIBRARY BOARD:

DETAILS:
Third Wednesday of every month

CAL SCHOOL BOARD:

DETAILS:
2nd Thursday of the month
at 5:30 PM

FRANKLIN COUNTY TOURISM BOARD:

DETAILS:
Second Thursday,
4:30 PM,
Center 1

ALEXANDER CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
Alexander Library, 409 Harriman St
City Council meetings on the First
Tuesday of every month

HANSELL CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
Second Wednesday every month,
Community Center 7:00 PM

HAMPTON PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD:

DETAILS:
Board meets every 3rd Wednesday
of the month, 5:15 PM-6:15 PM
Library board meets to discuss
library business, budgeting, funding
and happenings.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT:

DETAILS:
5:30 PM
City Council Chambers

FRANKLIN COUNTY CONSERVATION BOARD:

DETAILS:
Second Monday of month,
6:30 PM
Maynes Grove Shelter

COULTER CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
Second Wednesday of the month,
6:30 PM

LATIMER CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
Second Wednesday,
6:30 PM

DUMONT LIBRARY BOARD:

DETAILS:
Dumont Public Library
Second Wednesday of every month

HAMPTON CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
Hampton City Council meets in
Regular Session on the 2nd and 4th
Thursdays of each month at 6:00
PM, in the City Council Chambers.

Workshops are held on the
Mondays preceding the 2nd and
4th Thursday Regular Sessions
at 6:00 PM, in the City Council
Chambers.

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

DETAILS:
Second Monday every other month
(usually) February 13th 4:00 PM

DOWS CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
First Monday of every month
6:00 PM

SHEFFIELD CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
Every second Monday
of the month at 7 PM

HAMPTON DUMONT SCHOOL BOARD:

DETAILS:
Fourth Monday of the month
6:00 PM

FRANKLIN COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMISSION:

DETAILS:
First Wednesday of month,
7:00 PM
Franklin County Law
Enforcement Center

FRANKLIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:

DETAILS:
2nd Tuesday of the month at 4:00
PM at Center 1

DUMONT CITY COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
Second Thursday
7:00 PM
At EMS Center Dumont

FRANKLIN COUNTY VETERANS AFFAIRS:

DETAILS:
First Tuesday of the Month
4:00 PM,
Franklin County Veterans Affairs
Office

WEST FORK SCHOOL BOARD:

DETAILS:
Third Monday of the Month,
5:00 PM,
West Fork High School Sheffield

ISU EXTENSION COUNCIL:

DETAILS:
ISU Extension and Outreach Office
6 2nd St NW, Hampton, IA 50441
Regional Coordinators meeting
every Third Monday of the month at
6:00 PM
Appointed regional coordinators
meet to discuss items of interest to
the ag community locally

Beauty and Quench Lounge Offers Infusions, Permanent Makeup

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

Iowa Falls native Ashley Emerson, BSN, RN, and her family celebrated the one-year anniversary of Ashley's "Beauty and Quench Lounge" with a ribbon-cutting ceremony as a new member of the Greater Franklin Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning, April 6.

Last year, Emerson — who currently works as a registered nurse on the cardiac floor at Allen Hospital in Waterloo — opened her storefront for her business, "Beauty and Quench Lounge," at 103 Central Ave W. Hampton, IA 50441, where she offers services like permanent makeup and IV infusions and injections. For permanent makeup, she can do ombre powder eyebrows for \$250, powder eyebrow touch-ups for \$125, permanent eyeliner for \$150, eyeliner touch-ups for \$75, henna tattoos for \$40 and small tattoos, which vary in price. The infusion services include: basic hydration lactated ringers for \$100, athlete recovery for \$130, beauty/youth for \$135, hangover relief for \$160, energy for \$150, fat burner for \$130, immunity support for \$130, migraine relief for \$155, myer's cocktail for \$175, and prenatal for \$120.

"My husband and I like to go down to bike rallies. We've been down to Daytona. We've been down to Scottsdale, Arizona. And when I was considering this, we actually went down and had an infusion when we were down in Arizona, and Arizona is completely different, because we were kind of dragging by the time we got there," Emerson said. "It was early into our trip and we were tired from driving 24 hours and setting up and going through the altitude changes because we had gone through the bottom part of the mountains. When we talk about medicine, there will be things that help right away and things that take weeks. But the infusion kicks in pretty quickly."

Emerson, who's partnered up with Hydreight Wellness, said she's added in a mix of vitamins to amplify the effect of their infusion cocktails for patients. Emerson said that Hydreight Wellness provides her with her supply chain of pharmaceutical products.

"It's a safe supply and I know it's coming from a safe location," Emerson said. "Also, I have a pharmacist and team of medical providers. Once you sign up to do any service with me, you also have access to those medical providers."

She said that, regardless of where they are, her customers could call on any one of her medical providers for a refill on their medication. Patients would have to complete labwork at her storefront and then brief virtual appointments with the doctors in order to get on certain prescriptions, Emerson said.

"I'm a busybody and I got to keep going. I like to do new things and learn new things," Emerson said.

Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bill Hittle said Emerson reached out to him last year asking if he knew of any locations for her to consider for a storefront for her business. He put her in touch with the owner of her current location, and the rest is history.

Emerson became a chamber member last month, according to Hittle.

"She brings a different service and product that we did not have here," Hittle said. "It'll be a good service once people realize what she does."

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Hittle said that his daughter had an infusion and that it "made a world of difference" for her.

"She came back a completely different person," Hittle said. "It worked very well."

Hampton resident Bekah Mayhan, 26, said she's excited to check out the store's offerings, especially the permanent eyeliner and micro-tattoos.

You can follow Emerson's business on Facebook at the "Beauty And Quench Lounge."

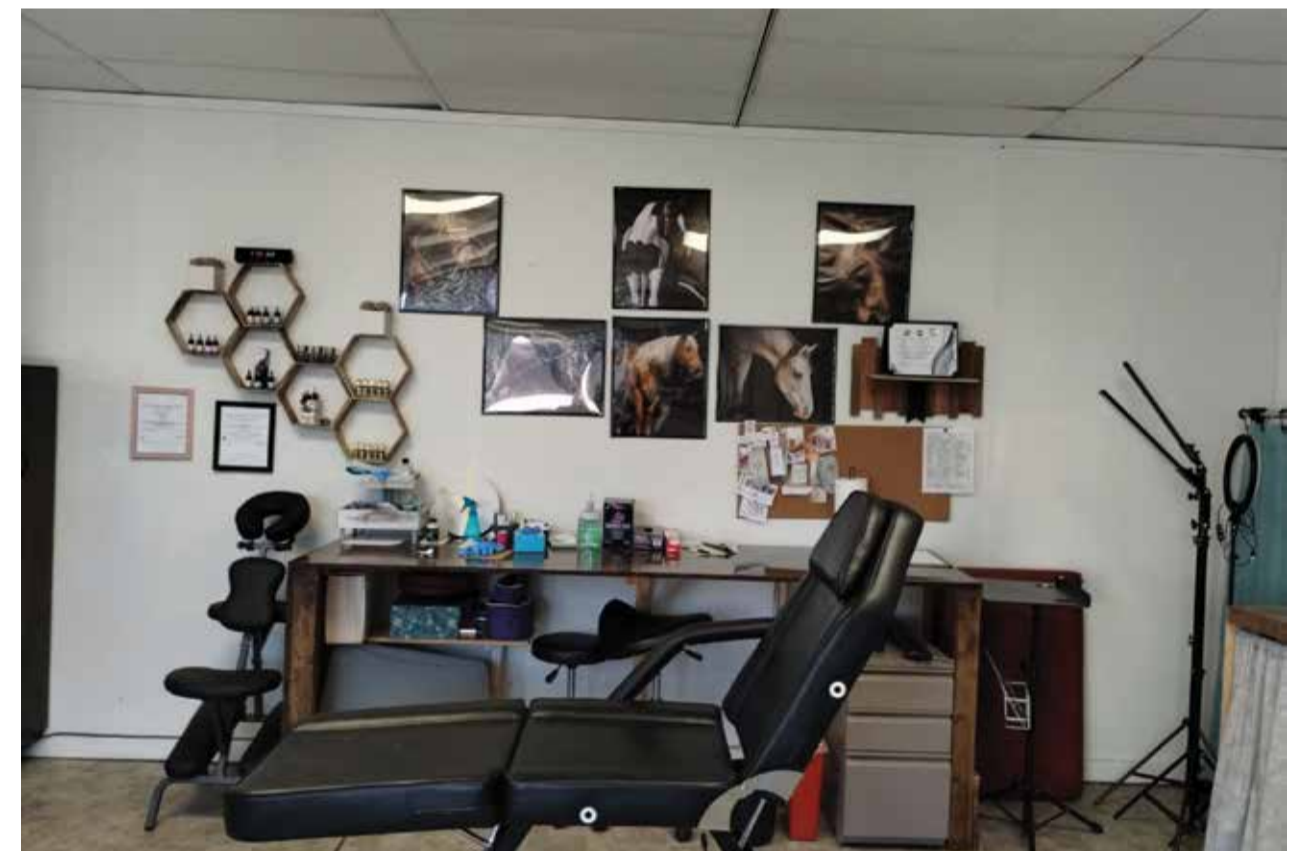
Emerson currently lives in Hampton with her husband and their two children. Before working at Allen Hospital in Waterloo, she worked in Des Moines and Mason City.



From left to right, Gabe, Josh, Ashley, and Paisley Emerson inside Ashley's new storefront after the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday morning. Photos by Jennifer Burnham



Ashley Emerson and her friends and family, along with several community leaders, pose for the big ribbon-cutting Saturday morning. Emerson recently became a member of the Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce



The tattooing area of the Beauty and Quench Lounge

SPORTS

Weekly Recap

BY KEVIN LABOTKA
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

Hampton-Dumont-CAL:

April 4. Girls soccer lost to Webster City 8-0. The team is now 0-2 on the year.

April 4. Boys soccer lost to Webster City 3-0. The team is now 1-1 on the year.

April 4. Boys tennis lost to Clear Lake 7-2.

West Fork:

April 4. Girls golf finished in second place out of three teams with a score of 260 at Ridge Stone Golf Club.

April 4. Girls track and field finished in 14th place out of 16 teams at the Lady Bulldog Invite at Hampton-Dumont-CAL with a score of 26 points. In the 100-meter dash, Preslee Dickman took with a time of 13.60 and Malaina Martinez took 26th place with a time of 15.36. In the 200-meter dash, Brylee Dickman took 26th place with a time of 32.66. The 4x100-meter relay team took 10th place with a time of 55.94. In the 400-meter dash, Tarah Ruckdashel took ninth place with a time of 1:11.14. The 4x200-meter relay team finished in fifth place with a time

of 2:01.41.

In the 800-meter run, Ruckdashel finished in eighth place with a time of 2:45.92 and Evelyn Hitzhusen took 12th place with a time of 2:53.57. The 4x400-meter relay, the team took eighth place with a time of 4:57.05. In the 1500-meter run, Jana Harms took 16th place with a time of 6:50.71. In the 800-meter medley relay the team took 11th place with a time of 2:12.17. In the 100-meter hurdles, Kera Wood took 21st place with a time of 20.58 and Mallery Meier took 26th place with a time of 25.08. In the 400-meter hurdles, Preslee Dickman took fifth place with a time of 1:16.69 and Abby Schoning finished in 17th place with a time of 1:25.81. In the long jump, Joanna Wallace took 11th place with a jump of 13-07.50 and Meier finished in a tie for 12th place with a jump of 13-06.75. In the high jump, Wood finished in a tie for second place with a jump of 4-10.00. In the shot put, Breckyn Dickman took fourth place with a throw of 35-10.00 and Brylee Dickman took 16th place with a throw of 28-08.25. In the discus throw, Preslee Dickman took 11th place with a throw of 87-05 and Brylie Hubka took 24th place with a throw of 65-11.



The Hampton-Dumont-CAL Bulldogs boys tennis team went up against Clear Lake on April 4. Photo by Kevin Labotka,

Bulldogs girls golf looks to improve in upcoming season

BY KEVIN LABOTKA
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

While the weather might not be cooperating but that has not stopped the Hampton-Dumont-CAL Bulldogs girls golf team from getting ready for the upcoming season. Head coach Dustin Moorehead said that one of the goals for the team is to improve from last year. Moorehead also said that another goal is to not be so stressful on the course and to limit three puts.

"Last year we competed towards the middle of the conference and we ended up in regionals doing pretty well," Moorehead said. "I think our goal is to be above .500 in the conference or more and try to finish in the upper part of the regional like we did

last year."

The team has 15 girls on the roster this year and five golfers returning from last year. Moorehead said that the team is working on filling the sixth spot for the varsity team and that the team has six freshmen coming in this year.

"A lot of our girls that are going to be on varsity experienced a lot last year," Moorehead said. "They know what they are getting into and so it is just about going out there and being confident and making some good swings and some good scores."

Heading into the early part of the season, Moorehead said he would like to see the Bulldogs focus on staying focused and staying positive.

"If you have a bad hole, brush it off and

go on to the next one," Moorehead said. "We want to eliminate as many high scores as we can and try to eliminate the three puts. With more experience this year and so hopefully we have less of the younger mistakes."

Moorehead said there are multiple golfers who can have a big year for the Bulldogs this season.

"Trinity Swart and Madison Lindaman who are both seniors and have been on varsity for multiple years," Moorehead said. "They have a lot of experience and I hope they can stay positive and help the younger girls. You have Kenzie Moorehead and Rayne Wagner who have been around working on the positivity and want to help each other. Ava Abernathy came a long way

last year going from her first year where she was not seeing much of the golf course to last year where she played quite a bit. She might not hit it the longest but she hits it straight and makes minimal mistakes."

As the season moves along, Moorehead said he would like to see the Bulldogs to compete after they get the jitters out during the early parts of the season.

In the conference this year with the experience we have coming back and the experience other teams have lost. I want them to buckle down and for them to know that we can do it and have that confidence to do it."

The team's next meet is at Hampton Country Club against AGWSR on April 12 at 4:30 p.m.

West Fork boys golf aims to follow up State finish

BY KEVIN LABOTKA
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

Following a run to the state championships which saw the West Fork Warhawks boys golf team take second place in the Class 1A State Championship, the boys team is getting ready for another run as the Warhawks took first place out of three teams at their first meet of the year with a score of 171 on April 4. Sage Sunken took first place with a score of 39, Nolan Shreckengost took second place with a score of 42, Landon Showalter took third place with a score of 44, Ethan Shields took fourth place with a score of 46, Jordan Demaray took seventh place with a score of 50, and AJ Andersen finished in a tie for eighth place with a score of 52.

Head coach Chris Noss said that heading into this season that the team would love to win conference and get back down to state. Noss said that for the returners from last year that one thing they can take away from last year and use for this season is learning from the competition they faced last year.

"Down at state you have some great teams down there and they were able to see what they needed to work on to get better," Noss said. "And work on that in practice and continue that the boys are very excited."

Noss said that he thinks the golfers are ready to go and even with how well last season went that he did not think the team is feeling any extra pressure to get back to state.

"They have been very excited and they are working hard at practice and getting better every day," Noss said. "Pressure wise they are just going out and having fun. Yesterday was our first meet and they played really good. There are some things we have to work on, but for the most part there is no added pressure."

One positive that Noss said he saw from

the first meet was how the golfers responded to having a bad hole.

"If they had a bad hole they were able to overcome it and put it aside and move forward," Noss said. "That is a big thing in golf you can have a bad hole and if you let that drag on you can let it take your whole round down. A couple of them had a rough start but they overcame it."

Noss said that this season that everyone on the Indians have a chance to make an impact on the team just like last season.

"Last year we were very consistent with scoring. It could have been any six of them and they all contributed all season long," Noss said. "We are going to need that same routine this year to go far. I have a lot of seniors coming back and a junior and the big thing is they all can shoot low."

During the early parts of the season, Noss said one thing he would like to see the team focus on is their short game.

The kids can all hit the ball off the tee for the most part. But it is that 120 yards in and minimizing three puts, we had quite a few three puts yesterday that adds a few strokes to the score when you are dealing with not that many golfers," Noss said. "If they can minimize and get up and down that will take some strokes off their game."

As the season moves along and the Indians get to the middle and late parts of the season. Noss said that he would like to see the team improve every day.

"Every meet we have I would like to see the scores stay steady or come down," Noss said. "That is the big thing you want to be consistent with all your golfers and move forward."

The team's next match is at Fox Ridge Golf Course on April 13 at 10 a.m.

Upcoming Sports Events

Hampton-Dumont-CAL

April 11. Girls tennis at Kuemper Catholic, 4:15 p.m.

April 11. Boys soccer at Garner-Hayfield-Ventura, 6:45 p.m.

April 11. Boys golf at Jester Park Golf Course, 9 a.m.

April 11. Girls soccer at Garner-Hayfield-Ventura, 4:45 p.m.

April 11. Boys tennis at Grundy Center, 4:15 p.m.

April 12. Girls tennis vs Grundy Center, 4:15 p.m.

April 12. Girls track and field at Falcon Coed Invitational at Aplington-Parkersburg, 4:45 p.m.

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April 12. Girls golf at Hampton Country Club, 4:30 p.m.

April 15. Girls tennis vs Clear Lake, 4:15 p.m.

April 15. Boys track and field at Hampton Dumont Invite, 4:30 p.m.

April 15. Girls track and field at Garner-Hayfield-Ventura, 4:30 p.m.

April 15. Girls tennis vs Webster City 4:15 p.m.

April 15. Girls golf at Hampton Country Club, 4:30 p.m.

April 15. Boys tennis at Webster City, 4:15 p.m.

April 15. Boys golf at Lakeside Municipal Golf Course, 4:30 p.m.

West Fork

April 12. Girls track and field at Northwood-Kensett, 4:30 p.m.

April 13. Boys golf at Fox Ridge Golf Course, 10 a.m.

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April 15. Girls golf at Pioneer Town and Country Club, 4 p.m.

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April 16. Girls track and field at Garner-Hayfield-Ventura, 4:30 p.m.

Bulldogs take fourth place at Invite

BY KEVIN LABOTKA
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

The Hampton-Dumont-CAL Bulldogs girls track and field team had a strong showing at their home meet during the Lady Bulldogs Invite on April 4. The Bulldogs took fourth place out of 16 teams with a score of 68 points. In the 100-meter dash, Abby Drier took fifth place with a time of 13.51 and Aubryee Showalter took 11th place with a time of 13.93. In the 200-meter dash, Lily Hambly finished in fourth place with a time of 28.39 and Addison Aalbers took 18th place with a time of 30.85. In the 400-meter dash, Aalbers took 10th place with a time of 1:11.88 and Marlee Maas finished in 20th place with a time of 1:18.76. In the 800-meter run, Marlee Maas finished in 23rd place with a time of 3:10.45.

In the 1500-meter run, Lydia Maas finished in eighth place with a time of 5:38.68. In the 3,000-meter run, Lydia Maas finished in fifth place with a time of 12:02.13. In the 100-meter hurdles, Drier took third place with a time of 17.09 and Teaghan Bird finished in eighth place with a time of 17.91. In the 400-meter hurdles, Bird finished in second place with a time of 1:11.41. In the 4x100-meter relay the team of Drier, Showalter, Aalbers, and Bird took eighth place with a time of 55.15. In the 4x100 shuttle hurdles, the team of Drier, Hambly, Showalter, and Bird took second place with a time

of 1:10.47.

In the shot put, Charlee Morton took first place with a throw of 38-10.50 and Maren Subbert finished in 10th place with a throw of 31-03.50. In the discus, Morton finished in first place with a throw of 144-02 and Subbert finished in fifth place with a throw of 102-06. In the high jump, Hambly finished in fifth place with a jump of 4-08.00. In the long jump Aalbers finished in seventh place with a jump of 14-02.50 and Rachel Wilkerson took 19th place with a throw of 10-02.50.

The team's next meet is on the road at Aplington-Parkersburg on April 12 at 4:30 p.m.

Lydia Maas competes for the Bulldogs during the Lady Bulldog Invite on April 4.
Photo by Kevin Labotka.



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OUT And ABOUT

BY RICK JANSSEN

Allow me to introduce myself and let you know what this column will be about. My name is Rick Janssen and I have lived in Hampton for over 43 years. I started my love of all things outdoors by being involved in the Boy Scouts as a young person. With the scouts I went on many camping trips in Iowa plus hiked with my troop through Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexico. I didn't really get into hunting and fishing until I was in high school when my best friend got me started on a hobby that would continue to this day. With my friends in high school, we went hunting, trapping, and fishing as often as we could. One of my friends also had a family canoe that took us on many river adventures back in my younger days.

As an adult I was mostly into fishing and pheasant hunting when I moved to Hampton. Our first house was a rental "house" at Beeds lake. Of course, living right on the lake, I took advantage of the close location to walk the shores and catch fish right in my own backyard. Once I moved into town, I continued to fish Beeds Lake while getting to know the many other parks in the area. While I kept fishing as my mine outdoor pursuit, I was pheasant hunting often in the fall.

I had done some deer hunting with a bow in high school, but as many of you older readers will remember, there were not many deer around Iowa in the mid 70s. One of my Hampton pheasant hunting friends invited me to take up deer hunting with a shotgun on his land since he had too many and they were destroying some of his crops. I did not really want to hunt with a large group, but he assured me it would just be 4 of us hunting his land. This adventure leads me into deer hunting which I have now done for over 25 years.

About 10 years ago another friend invited me to try turkey hunting with him. A new adventure that I knew nothing about, but he was kind enough to let me tag along and see what it was about. He had all the gear and the land to hunt, and I went with him for a few years learning to enjoy the early mornings watching the woods come alive in a different season than deer hunting. After my friend stopped hunting after a few years I did not hunt on my own until about 4 years ago while I bought my own supplies and have gone on my own. While I have not had any success on my own, I still enjoy the time outdoors.

My first outdoor love is still fishing. I fish throughout the year and get out as often as possible. Now that I am retired, I can fish as often as possible. I still tend to be a fair-weather fisherman but try to get out 1-2 times a week when weather permits.

So that is my outdoor story. I hope to share with you readers what is happening in the local area as far as activities in the great outdoors. While most of my writings will be focused on hunting and fishing, I will also try and write about other fun things to do outdoors like hiking, and mushroom hunting, or other things I come up with. So tag along with me as we go Out and About.



BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

By Rick Janssen

Well, it is April and normally at this time of year I am getting excited about a number of things. As we all know it was a very unusual winter. I was only able to fish for 5 days in the local area as the ice did not form until mid-January and then it was so bitterly cold, I did not go out for over a week. Then we got that warm spell in February and the ice was gone.

So the calendar says it is April, but as I sit here at my computer and look outside I see snow on the neighbor's roof yet again and the wind is blowing about 30 mph out there. NOT a day that I want to go outside. So, I sit and plan my activities for when the weather breaks.

Turkey hunting starts next week and normally I would be out scouting the area I plan to hunt. A friend has given me permission to hunt his land again. I have hunted this land in the past as I know there are turkeys there. He has trail cameras on this property, and he sent me photos of the turkeys that are around the area. The first year I hunted this property I heard some gobbling going on and even had a tom approach me on a scouting outing, but only two hens came to my decoys that first year hunting.

The second year I hunted this property I got very discouraged. I did not see or hear anything on all the days I hunted there. One day was very frustrating as while I was sitting in my blind, I got a text message from the landowner asking me if I was out there hunting. I replied I was there. He then sent me a photo taken at that very moment of

the turkeys walking right by his cameras. Well, I was only about 20 yards away from where that camera was set up, but I was on the outside of the tree line and there was a line of thick brush between me and where those turkeys were. I pulled out my binoculars and I finally was able to see just some heads walking away. UGGH that hurt. I then moved my blind further into the woods so I would have a clear line of sight on that area the next day.

The next day was the last day of the season, and I went out and set up early. It was a nasty day out and because of the wind and rain I almost did not go, but since it was the last day I figured I had better get out there and try one more time. Now if you don't know anything about turkey hunting you go out early before the sun comes up to get everything set up. I was out and set up by 5:30 am just waiting for those turkeys to come by again. The rain just kept getting worse and wind was blowing the rain sideways through the windows in my blind. Yesterday he sent me those photos at 7:30 am so I was guessing I was still in the right place at the right time. Well, 7:30 goes by and nothing. Then 8:00 goes by and I am wet and cold. Soon it is 8:30 and I can't keep warm. I finally decided to pack it in and head home. Can you guess the rest of this story?? It is now 10:30 am and I am sitting at home being all warm and cozy when I get a text photo from the landowner showing those turkeys walking right by the camera where I was set up. That's turkey hunting for you.

Hopefully we will get a break in the weather soon and I can go out and try it yet again.



Iowa PBS's Road Trip Iowa to feature Beeds Lake State Park in Hampton



PRESS RELEASE
IOWA PBS

Johnston, Iowa — Beeds Lake State Park in Hampton will be featured on an upcoming episode of Iowa PBS's new series Road Trip Iowa. The episode will premiere Wednesday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. and rebroadcast Saturday, April 20 at 9 a.m.

In this episode of Road Trip Iowa, camp, fish or hike at the unassuming Beeds Lake State Park. The episode will also highlight other stops along the northern part of the Jefferson Highway Heritage Byway including Music Man Square, the Scenic City Empress Riverboat, the Hubbard Prairie and Meier Wildlife Refuge, Niland's Cafe, Franklin County Courthouse and the REA Power Plant Museum, and Center Grove Orchard.

Road Trip Iowa explores the flattened prairie down the Jefferson Highway Heritage Byway, catches the stunning Mississippi River views on the Great River Road, drives through the Bohemian Alps on the Iowa Valley Scenic Byway, and discovers the best places to stop along your journey. Viewers take an adventure across Iowa's scenic byways, enjoying the historic sites, unique attractions and natural beauty along the way.

In addition to its statewide broadcast, Iowa PBS .1 is available to livestream on iowapbs.org/watch, pbs.org/livestream, the PBS App, Local Now, YouTube TV and Hulu + Live TV. Iowa PBS programs, behind-the-scenes extras and more can be enjoyed on iowapbs.org, Facebook and YouTube. Viewers can also stream their favorite shows on demand using the PBS App, available on iOS, Android and many streaming devices.



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Reader of the Week at the Hampton Public Library



BY KIM MANNING
DIRECTOR

Reader of the Week at the Hampton Public Library is Parker Kofoot, 9, who's in the 4th grade. Parker is the son of Robyn and Marcus Kofoot and his favorite books are the "Magic Treehouse Series." Parker has also been a 4th grade volunteer the last two months in the children's department.



Reader of the Week at the Hampton Public Library is Parker Kofoot, 9

22 people attended Cabrini at the Windsor Theatre last weekend.

Two showings remain:
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.



What's at the Windsor?

JIM DAVIES
WINDSOR THEATRE
MANAGER

Dune: Part Two will be shown at the Windsor Theater starting Friday, April 12 through Thursday, April 18. Regular showtimes are Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Thursday at 7:00 PM and a 1:00 PM matinee on Sunday.

Dune: Part One was a 2021 American epic science fiction film first of a two-part adaptation of the 1965 novel of the same name by Frank Herbert. Set in the distant future, the film follows Paul Atreides and his family, the noble House Atreides.

Dune: Part Two follows Paul Atreides as he unites with the Fremen people of the desert planet Arrakis to wage war against House Harkonnen.

Timothée Chalamet, Zendaya, Rebecca Ferguson, Josh Brolin, Dave Bautista, Stellan Skarsgård, Charlotte Rampling, and Javier Bardem reprise their roles from the first film, with Austin Butler, Florence Pugh, Christopher Walken, Léa Seydoux, and Souheila Yacoub joining the ensemble cast.

Reviews of Dune: Part Two have been very favorable. Rotten Tomatoes critic rate it at 93% and an audience score of 95%. Audience says, "Dune: Part Two is nearly three hours of exceptional sci-fi spectacle that needs to be seen on the biggest screen possible."

Overall IMDb rating is 8.8/10. Some user reviews on the IMDb website include:

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Steven Spielberg calls the Dune: Part Two sandworm scene "One of the greatest things I've ever seen."

Dune: Part Two is rated PG-13 and has a run time of 165 minutes. It is directed and produced by Denis Villeneuve, who co-wrote the screenplay with Jon Spaihts. It is distributed by Warner Bros. Pictures.

Dune: Part Two ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for youth. \$3 is the price for seniors (age 50 and over) on Sundays, and \$3 for everyone on Thursday. Tickets are available in advance at www.windsortheatre.com.

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Friday, April 19 through Thursday, April 25—Ghostbusters: Frozen Empire. The Spengler family returns to the iconic New York City firehouse where the original Ghostbusters have taken ghostbusting to the next level. When the discovery of an ancient artifact unleashes an evil force, Ghostbusters new and old must unite to protect their home



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Friday, April 26 through Thursday, May 2—Arthur the King. Arthur the King is based on the remarkable true story of Mikael Lindnord and a stray dog named Arthur as they go on an adventure race in the Dominican Republic. The film is based on Lindnord's real race in Ecuador, focusing on how the dog brings the team together through the tough parts of the race. Mark Wahlberg stars as Michael Light and Ukai as Arthur, the King, a stray dog from Ecuador.

No showings of Arthur the King on Saturday night, April 27 and Sunday afternoon, April 28 because of the arts council play.

Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28 is the play, "Four Old Broads" sponsored by the Franklin County Arts Council in cooperation with the Iowa Falls Community



Theatre The Saturday performance is at 7 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. A mystery unfolds with laughter as former burlesque queen Beatrice Shelton and three other gals from Magnolia Place Assisted

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 • Thursday, April 11, 2 p.m. West Fork Food Pantry
 • Sunday, April 14, 9 a.m. Worship

Service; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship & Sunday School
 • Wednesday, April 17, 8:30 a.m. Quilting; 5:15 p.m. 7-8 Confirmation; 6:15 p.m. Bell Choir; 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir

St. Paul Lutheran Church
 17 Second St. NE, Hampton
Nikoli Falenshek, Interim Pastor

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 304 W Main, Latimer
Reverend Joel Peter Wagner
 • Sunday, April 14, 9 a.m. Divine Service; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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 www.trinityhampton.com
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 • Sunday, April 14, 9 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study
 • Sunday Radio Broadcasts: 7:30 a.m. Lutheran Hour on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 10:15 a.m. Radio Worship Broadcast on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 7:30 p.m. Spanish Lutheran Hour on KLMJ, 104.9 FM

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church - Vilmar
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 • Wednesday, April 3, 6 – 7:30 p.m. Confirmation at Diane Hummel's home
 • Saturday, April 6, 7 a.m. Bible Study at Jurene Dralle's home
 • Sunday, April 7, 8:45 – 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 9:15 a.m. Choir Practice; 10 a.m. Worship Service with Communion; 11 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

First Lutheran Church - Dows
 • Sunday, April 14, 9 a.m. Sunday School, Confirmation, & Coffee; 10 a.m. Worship Service with Communion

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 416 Hardin St., Ackley
Pastor Dave Wagner
 • Sundays, 9-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service

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Hampton United Methodist
 100 Central Ave. E, Hampton
Pastor Dennis Burns
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 • Thursday, April 11, 9:30 a.m. BeFriendsers
 • Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m. – 10 a.m. Cans/Bottles Redemption; 9 a.m. Men's Fellowship Breakfast; 5 p.m. Worship Service
 • Sunday, April 14, 9:30 a.m. Adults Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 12:00 p.m.

Fellowship; 12:30 p.m. Facebook Broadcast; 6 p.m. 4-H
 • Monday, April 15, 1:30 p.m. God's FLOCK
 • Tuesday, April 16, 1:30 p.m. Sewing Ministry
 • Wednesday, April 17, 2 p.m. NAOMI Circle; 5:30 p.m. Confirmation Class & Wacky Wednesday; 6:30 p.m. LEAH Circle

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 Lee Center, 393 Ironwood Ave., Alden
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 • Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. Bible Study

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Rev. Michael McLane

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 • Sunday, April 14, 9:15 a.m. Worship Service; 10:45 a.m. Sunday School; 7 p.m. Joy Circle; Youth Sunday
 • Wednesday, April 17, 6:30 p.m. Family Ministry

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 605 4th St. NE, Hampton
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St. Peter's United Church of Christ - Geneva
 • Sunday, April 14, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Fellowship

In loving memory of
Vivian Kloetzer
 1927-2024



Vivian Kloetzer, 96, of Ackley, passed away on Monday, April 1, 2024 at Grand Jivante in Ackley. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 4, 2024 at St. Johns U.C.C. in Ackley with burial in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be an hour before the service. Funeral arrangements are under the guidance of the Sietsema Funeral Home in Ackley.

Vivian was born on November 15, 1927, in Ackley, Iowa to Ben and Lizzie (Bleeker) Roelfs. On February 4, 1949, she was united in marriage to Raymond Kloetzer at her parent's home. Vivian was a devoted farm wife and in her later years enjoyed traveling with Raymond.

Vivian is survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Ben and Lizzie, husband Raymond and brother Delmar.

Death Notices

Steve Jones

Steve Jones, 72, of Hampton, passed away on Thursday, April 4, 2024 at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center in Mason City. Visitation will be from 3-7 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 2024 at the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton. A private family burial will take place in the Hampton Cemetery. A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, April 12, 2024 at Harriman Park in Hampton from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the family for later disbursement. Funeral arrangements are under the guidance of the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton.

Death Notices

Shirley Jenkins

Shirley Jenkins, 87, of Hampton, passed away on Wednesday, April 3, 2024 at Franklin Country View Nursing Home in Hampton. Per Shirley's wishes, her body was donated to science at the University of Iowa Hospital. A memorial service will be 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 9, 2024 at the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton. Funeral arrangements are under the guidance of the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton.

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Mail-order pharmacy hit with new licensing board charges

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN
IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

A Texas-based pharmaceuticals company sanctioned for illegally selling hormones to Iowans is facing a new round of charges from state regulators.

Empower Pharmacy of Houston, Texas, is charged by the Iowa Board of Pharmacy with failing to exercise professional judgment regarding the accuracy, validity, and authenticity of a prescription drug order. It is also charged with compounding copies of federally approved drugs that lack any clinically significant difference from the approved drugs; failing to ensure pharmacy personnel and patients are adequately protected from unnecessary exposure to hazardous drugs; failing to follow standards related to nonsterile compounding of drugs; and failing to follow standards related to sterile compounding.

The actions that Empower allegedly took in violating those regulations have not been publicly disclosed by the board. However, the violations appear to be related to requirements the board imposed on the company in 2021. In that case, the board issued a warning to Empower and ordered it to permanently halt shipments of compounded human chorionic gonadotropin, or HCG, into Iowa.

In addition, the board placed the company's pharmacy license on probation for three years and imposed a \$25,000 civil penalty. It also required the company to submit reports to the board on a quarterly basis and undergo at least one on-site inspection.

That action stemmed from a set of charges the board levied against Empower in 2019 when it accused the company of shipping unregulated, compounded HCG to Iowa patients in 2017 and 2018, rather than sending the commercially available version of the product.

Typically, prescriptions for drugs are filled at pharmacies using commercially available products that have been evaluated for safety and efficacy, approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and are manufactured at facilities that are registered with the FDA.

When there is not a commercially available drug product that's suitable for a particular patient, a pharmacy is allowed to compound, or manufacture, a product that has been significantly altered to meet the specific needs of that patient.

Since compounded products of that nature have not undergone the FDA-approval process, they lack the safety and efficacy evaluations required of commercially available drugs. For that reason, pharmacies are required to use commercially available drugs whenever possible.

The Iowa Board of Pharmacy had claimed Empower bypassed that requirement and shipped to Iowans its own compounded version of HCG, which is a hormone that supports the normal development of an egg in a woman's ovary. It is often used to cause ovulation and to treat infertility in women and to increase sperm count in men.

Empower went to court to challenge the board's actions and to seek judicial review of the board's decision. It claimed the board's investigators chose not to interview any of the company's pharmacists, any of the prescribing medical providers who coordinated the medications with the company, or any of the Iowa patients who received the compounded HCG.

Polk County District Judge Celene Gogerty sided with

board and denied the company's request for judicial review, noting that the question before the court was whether there was substantial evidence to support the board's findings, not whether the evidence might support a different finding.

In her ruling, Gogerty indicated the court was bound by the board's factual findings unless a contrary result is demanded as a matter of law. There was, she ruled, "substantial evidence" to support the board's findings that

Empower violated Iowa law. That decision was upheld by the Iowa Court of Appeals in March 2023. Compounding pharmacies like Empower are a hybrid of traditional, retail pharmacies and pharmaceutical manufacturing companies in the sense that they custom-produce medications in formulations that are then shipped directly to patients. The custom formulations enable them to forgo royalty payments they'd have to make if they simply stocked and sold FDA-approved products.

In 2019, the FDA notified Empower that the company had violated FDA regulations by failing to have on file any FDA-approved applications for new drug products it was compounding. The agency also alleged Empower violated regulations on misbranded drug products by compounding products intended for conditions that are "not amenable to self-diagnosis and treatment."

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Iowa nursing homes cited for bed bugs, abuse, unexplained injuries

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN
IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

Several state-licensed nursing homes are facing fines due to recent findings of bed bugs, resident abuse, unexplained broken bones and medication errors.

The violations are tied to recent facility inspections performed by the Iowa Department of Inspections, Appeals and Licensing, which oversees health care facilities in Iowa.

One of the largest fines, for \$6,250, was imposed against the Fort Dodge Health and Rehabilitation Center for failing to adequately respond to a resident's health issues caused by bed bugs.

According to inspectors, a female resident of the home complained on Oct. 25, 2023, of itching skin and a rash. Bug bites were confirmed by the staff, lotions were provided after a delay of several days, and on Nov. 8, the facility heat-treated the woman's room to eliminate the bugs. Subsequently, the room was sprayed for bed bugs on three occasions.

According to inspectors, the home's assistant director of nursing stated that the facility's nurse practitioner had refused to see the resident after learning there were bed bugs in the room, adding that the home had experienced problems with bed bugs in the past.

The inspector noted that the home's clinical record for the resident made no mention of any issues with bed bugs. Inspectors reported that the resident's sister expressed concern about bringing bed bugs home after visiting the care facility and said she believed the facility staff was incompetent.

At the time of the inspection, state officials had a backlog of six complaints to investigate at the home, five of which were substantiated.

The Fort Dodge facility is owned by the Ensign Group Inc., a California-based holding company whose affiliates operate more than 290 nursing homes in 13 states. In a call with investors last October, the Ensign Group reported it had more than \$1 billion on hand to invest in new nursing home acquisitions.

According to public filings, Ensign Group CEO Barry R. Port collected \$8,020,763 in total compensation during 2022, with \$5.3 million of that provided in the form of a bonus.

Lantern Park Specialty Care, Coralville: This facility was fined \$500 for failing to in-

vestigate and report resident abuse related to missing narcotics. Inspectors reported that a registered nurse at the home told them she reported that a resident was missing several doses of Tramadol, an opiate pain killer, and was told by the director of nursing that the situation was investigated. The registered nurse said she "felt the incident was swept under the rug and nothing was done," inspectors reported. Inspectors reported the home's administrator told them the director of nursing hadn't reported the missing medications to her. At the time of the inspection, state officials had a backlog of five complaints to investigate at the home, four of which were substantiated.

The Penn Center, Delhi: This nursing home was fined \$500 for failing to adequately respond to a resident's worsening respiratory issues in the fall of 2023. According to inspectors, a male resident of the home tested positive for COVID-19 last September and over the course of several days, his oxygen-saturation fell to dangerous levels with no one from the staff contacting the man's primary care provider. On Oct. 1, 2023, the man was noted to be short of breath, with a darkened skin color and oxygen levels as low as 73%. He was then sent to a hospital emergency room, where he was intubated and transferred to a larger hospital's intensive care unit. According to inspectors, the home's administrator said that neither she nor the home's director of nursing were informed by the staff of the man's health status.

Bettendorf Health Care Center: The state proposed, and then suspended, a \$7,000 fine against this nursing home for failing to intervene when a resident's condition deteriorated. According to inspectors, the staff at the home first noticed a female resident's right leg was swollen on Feb. 27, 2024. The next day, the staff noticed very large, dark purple bruises on the resident's leg and the woman screamed in pain when her leg was touched. She was taken to an emergency room where doctors found both bones in her right lower leg were broken. The staff was unable to pro-

vide any explanation as to how, or when, the woman's leg was broken.

At the time of the inspection, state officials had a backlog of five complaints to investigate at the home, two of which were substantiated.

Bedford Specialty Care: This home was fined \$500 for failing to report the potential abuse of two female residents by a male resident who had made sexual advances toward them. One of the potential victims told inspectors the man came into her room and on one occasion in November 2023 and tried to kiss her and later returned, sat on her bed and told they could close the door so one would know what was going on. She the man continued to make advances

toward her after she reported the incidents to the administrator. The home's director nursing reportedly told inspectors she wasn't made aware of the incidents until a separate issue arose with the male resident, at which point the man was closely supervised and then discharged. As part of the same resident-abuse citation and \$500 fine, state inspectors noted the home had also failed to adequately investigate the cause of a resident's broken leg in February 2024.

The Gardens of Cedar Rapids: This care facility was fined \$500 by the state for failing to complete the background checks on a certified nurse aide before putting the individual to work in the home. According to inspectors, the home initiated the criminal history check and was told to wait for a Division of Criminal Investigation report before allowing the CNA to begin work. The home instead scheduled the aide to work, despite the lack of any DCI findings authorizing their employment.

Opportunity Living, Rockwell City: This care facility for people with intellectual disabilities was fined \$500 for placing residents in immediate jeopardy by failing to promptly identify and respond to a potential sexual assault. The violation is tied to an October 2023 incident in which a female resident was found to be bleeding from her vaginal area after being given a bath by a male employee. At a local hospital, the woman was

diagnosed with a vaginal laceration and, according to inspectors, a facility nurse at the hospital the texted the home to report that the injury appeared to the result of a sexual assault. According to inspectors, a police officer was notified of the possible assault and the subsequent suspension of an employee. On Feb. 21, 2024, the officer informed inspectors no criminal charges would be filed in the case.

At the time of the inspection, state officials had a backlog of three complaints to investigate at the home, none of which were substantiated.

Chariton Specialty Care: This facility was fined \$500 for failing to ensure an allegation of abuse was reported to the state. According to inspectors, a resident of the home told the staff that a certified nurse aide was physically rough with another resident, causing the resident to cry. The accused worker was not separated from the alleged victim and was allowed to complete her shift after the incident was reported to the administrator and director of nursing.

At the time of the inspection, state officials had a backlog of five complaints to investigate at the home, one of which was substantiated.

REM-Dalewood Drive, Marion: This care facility for people with intellectual disabilities was fined \$2,000 for failing to ensure the staff consistently administered medications without error. According to inspectors, a medication aide at the home mistakenly gave eight medications intended for one resident to another resident of the home on Feb. 10, 2024. She immediately realized the mistake, reported it, and resident who was given the drugs was taken by ambulance to a hospital emergency room. The medication aide normally worked at another facility, was unfamiliar with the Dalewood Drive residents, and didn't check the resident photos on the medication bins before providing the drugs. The resident was discharged from the hospital five days after being admitted, according to state reports.

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Franklin County

Traffic: Isidro Flores Rosales, of Hampton, open container – driver 21 years old and older; Wayne Nyanzu Mua, of New Castle, Delaware, operation by unqualified driver and hours of service violation; Deanques Deonquese Wraggs, of Kansas City, Missouri, speeding; Chase Samuel Keller, of Johnston, failure to provide proof of financial liability; Joshua D Roosa, of Hampton, speeding; Miguel Angel Huinac Xulu, of

Houston, Texas, no valid driver's license; Walter Dean Smith, of Iowa Falls, speeding; Ernada Mehinovic, of Des Moines, speeding; Anna Christine Hadley, of Greenwood, Missouri, speeding; Roman Carreras Ocampo, of Latimer, speeding; Young Kyung Lee, of Ames, speeding; Mitchel Wade Johnson, of Meridian, Idaho, failure to display registration plate; Sonny McClain Jensen, of Hayward, Minnesota, failure to change lane upon approach to emergency vehicle;

Peter James, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, no valid driver's license; Ju Ma Ree, of Saint Paul, Minnesota, violation of instruction permit limitation and speeding; Kimberley Sue Lindaman, of Wellsburg, speeding; Tito Martinez Juarez, of Hampton, no valid driver's license; Kale Patrick Wilwerding Flynn, of Eagle Grove, possession/purchase of alcohol by person 18/19/20 – 1st offense; Kent E Morton, of Latimer, maximum gross weight violation – 3001 to 4000 and maximum group axle weight violation – 3001 to 4000;

Civil: State of Iowa Ex Rel, of Des Moines, versus Alexis Rose Brace, of Coulter, David Lee Gifford, of Clear Lake, modified support order; Jessica Foreshoe versus Seth M Berding, Farm Bureau Property and Casualty Insurance Company, Iowa Mutual, dismissed with prejudice; **OWI:** Kale Patrick Wilwerding Flynn, of Eagle Grove, order of arraignment; order setting trial, June 13, 9 a.m.; Andrew John Quinonez, of Hampton, order for arraignment; arraignment, April 29, 9:15 a.m.; Christian Garcia Cuevas, of Neligh, Nebraska, hearing for

initial appearance; **Small Claims:** First Bank Hampton, of Hampton, versus Tyler Brody Uhlenhopp, of Renwick, judgment default, \$586.49 fine; Christopher W Hodapp, of Northwood, versus Premiere Builders LLC, of Sheffield, Aaron P Wolfe, of Rockwell, Kandice L Wolfe, of Rockwell, judgment default, \$1,600.00 fine; Greenstate Credit Union, of Des Moines, versus Adam Frankie Wickwire, of Hampton, judgment default, \$2,155.63 fine; Brent's AG & Auto Repair, of Hampton, versus Rebecca Lynn Burik, of Hampton, judgment de-

fault, \$3,900.57 fine; Midland Credit Management INC, of West Des Moines, versus Kara Anne Powers, of Hampton, original notice; **Criminal:** Michael Lee Wixom, of Mason City, order of disposition; pled guilty for disorderly conduct, \$105 fine; Jesse Henry Irons, of Geneva, order of dismissal; Bobby Joe Shiffett, of Hampton, hearing for initial appearance; Chloe Elizabeth Peterson, of Eldora, order for continuance; Thomas Dean Mulder, of Sheffield, order of dismissal; Jocelyn Margarita Cortes Lopez, of Hampton, order of dispo-



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sition; pled guilty for possession of drug paraphernalia, \$105 fine; Carriann Goodrich, of Sheffield, motion to dismiss; Lee Wesley Cooper, of Hampton, order of disposition; pled guilty for simple assault, \$105 fine;

Victoria Elizabeth Ramirez, of Alexander, order of disposition; pled guilty for keeping a vicious animal, \$105 fine;

Britt Elmer Pleggenkuhle, of Hampton, order for judgment, \$350 fine

Police & Sheriff Reports April 1-7 Hampton Police Reports

Monday, April 1:

Officers assisted with one medical call and received five general calls.

9:54 a.m.: Report of theft from building in the 500 block of 1st St. SE, Hampton.

10:46 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 300 block of 1st St. SW, Hampton.

11:23 a.m.: Report of property exchange in the area of the storage units by the car wash, Hampton.

12:13 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 400 block of S Federal St., Hampton.

3:48 p.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the 400 block of 7th St. SW, Hampton.

4:09 p.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the 00 block of 3rd Ave NW, Hampton.

5:19 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 200 block of Oak Hill Dr, Hampton.

6:34 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 100 block of 6th St. NW, Hampton.

6:39 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 600 block of 7th Ave NE, Hampton.

Tuesday, April 2:

Officers received two general calls.

8:43 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 700 block of 1st Ave NW, Hampton.

10:48 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 100 block of 10th St. NW, Hampton.

11:16 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 700 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

2:51 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Hwy 3, Hampton.

3:06 p.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the area of the Senior Center, Hampton.

3:31 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 100 block of 6th St. SE, Hampton.

3:35 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 100 block of 5th St. SE, Hampton.

3:41 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 200 block of 3rd St. SE, Hampton.

6:40 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1800 block of N Federal St., Hampton.

7:05 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 600 block of 2nd Ave SE, Hampton.

Wednesday, April 3:

Officers assisted with one medical call and received two general calls.

3:00 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 400 block of 3rd St. SE, Hampton.

5:18 p.m.: Officers assisted with traffic control services in the 100 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton.

5:29 p.m.: Officers assisted with traffic control services in the 300 block of 3rd Ave SW, Hampton.

6:14 p.m.: Report of an operating while intoxicated issue in the area of Casey's, Hampton.

7:49 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the 300 block of 5th St. SE, Hampton.

9:43 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 200 block of 2nd St. NE, Hampton.

10:50 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 900 block of 4th St. NW, Hampton.

Thursday, April 4:

Officers executed one traffic stop and received one general call.

1:59 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 1400 block of Sunset Dr, Hampton.

1:17 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of 1st St., Hampton.

1:55 p.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the area of the Senior Center, Hampton.

6:08 p.m.: Officers responded to an open door in the area of the Franklin County Fairgrounds, Hampton.

7:10 p.m.: Report of illegal burning in the area of 4th St. and 3rd Ave SW, Hampton.

11:46 p.m.: Report of suspicious noise/fireworks in the 100 block of 5th Ave NE, Hampton.

Friday, April 5:

Officers assisted with three medical calls and received six general calls.

7:39 a.m.: Officers responded to an open door in the 100 block of 4th St. NE, Hampton.

11:08 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 00 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

1:00 p.m.: Report of found articles in an unknown area, Hampton.

4:05 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 700 block of 8th St. SW, Hampton.

4:39 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 200 block of 2nd Ave NW, Hampton.

4:47 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 100 block of 5th Ave NE, Hampton.

4:48 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 100 block of 5th Ave NE, Hampton.

4:49 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 100 block of 5th Ave NE, Hampton.

4:59 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 100 block of 6th St. NW, Hampton.

5:27 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 200 block of 2nd St. NW, Hampton.

Saturday, April 6:

Officers assisted with one medical call and received two general calls.

2:05 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the area of Dollar Fresh, Hampton.

3:55 p.m.: Report of located property in the area of McDonalds and 4th St. SW, Hampton.

4:47 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 200 block of 8th St. SE, Hampton.

9:35 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the area of the Heritage Place parking lot, Hampton.

Sunday, April 7:

Officers assisted with three medical calls and assisted one motorist.

1:12 a.m.: Officers assisted the county department with an issue in the 100 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

3:35 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 100 block of 2nd Ave SE, Hampton.

5:37 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of the Hampton Library, Hampton.

8:16 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 900 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton.

8:19 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 600 block of 3rd St. NE, Hampton.

8:24 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 700 block of 3rd St. NE, Hampton.

8:32 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 300 block of 4th Ave NW, Hampton.

9:32 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 200 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

1:00 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 10 block of 2nd St. NE, Hampton.

9:50 p.m.: Report of vandalism in the area of the post office, Hampton.

Franklin County Sheriff Reports

Monday, April 1:

Officers assisted with one medical call and received five general calls.

9:59 a.m.: Report of civil disputes in the area of Hardin Rd, Ackley.

10:52 a.m.: Report of property exchange in the area of Main St., Popejoy.

12:01 p.m.: Officers assisted the Hampton Police Department with an issue in the area of 7th St. SW, Hampton.

5:37 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Dows Williams Rd, Dows.

Tuesday, April 2:

Officers executed three traffic stops and received three general calls.

2:48 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Hwy 3, Hampton.

4:39 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Hwy 65 and Hwy 3, Hampton.

7:30 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 00 block of 190th St., Hampton.

10:02 p.m.: Report of a disabled vehicle in the area of Hwy 3 and I-35, Latimer.

Wednesday, April 3:

Officers executed two traffic stops and received four general calls.

7:18 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of Mallard Ave, Hampton.

8:54 a.m.: Report of property exchange in the area of 230th St., Sheffield.

9:50 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of E Gilman St., Sheffield.

2:48 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of I-35 and mile mark 165 northbound, Latimer.

4:52 p.m.: Report of juveniles in the area of N Donovan St., Latimer.

7:03 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 155 northbound, Dows.

7:29 p.m.: Officers assisted Iowa State Patrol with an issue in the area of I-35 and mile mark 160 southbound, Dows.

8:26 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of Nettle Ave, Coulter.

9:53 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of Hwy 3, Hampton.

Thursday, April 4:

Officers executed four traffic stops, received a report for two controlled burns, and received four general calls.

8:18 a.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 and mile mark 159 northbound, Latimer.

9:10 a.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the

area of 80th St. and Olive Ave, Hampton.

9:17 a.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the 1100 block of 14th Ave, Eldora.

9:33 a.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of 190th St. and Eagle Ave, Alexander.

1:39 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of Grant St., Coulter.

3:59 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

4:07 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

4:50 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the area of Mohle Salvage, Sheffield.

5:48 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Crescent Dr, Sheffield.

5:55 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

6:10 p.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the area of the Hardin County Jail, Eldora.

7:14 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Akir St., Latimer.

Friday, April 5:

Officers executed three traffic stops, assisted with three medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for 14 controlled burns, and received three general calls.

3:18 a.m.: Officers assisted the Hampton Police Department with an issue in an unlisted area, Hampton.

11:45 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of N 2nd St., Sheffield.

12:41 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of 30th St., Ackley.

3:38 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of 170th St. and Hwy 65, Hampton.

5:28 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in an unlisted area, Sheffield.

5:53 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in an unlisted area, Hampton.

6:38 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire in the area of 120th St., Geneva.

11:28 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 162 southbound, Dows.

Saturday, April 6:

Officers executed four traffic stops and received one general call.

5:13 a.m.: Report of a deer accident in the area of Hardin Road and Warbler Ave, Ackley.

8:59 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the area of Casey's, Dows.

11:11 a.m.: Report of debris on roadway/right of way in the area of Nettle Ave and 190th St., Hampton.

1:46 p.m.: Officers assisted with traffic control in the area of I-35 and mile marks 173-174 southbound, Sheffield.

2:10 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of E South St., Latimer.

3:20 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 172 northbound, Alexander.

4:00 p.m.: Report of vandalism in the area of Barrett St., Coulter.

4:34 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in an unlisted area, Pleasant Hill.

7:18 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 170 southbound, Alexander.

9:21 p.m.: Report of suspicious noise/fireworks in the area of Quail Ave, Hampton.

9:46 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of Quail Ave and 165th St., Hampton.

Sunday, April 7:

Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, and received three general calls.

1:30 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

4:32 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 140 northbound, Williams.

10:02 p.m.: Report of an animal on roadway in the area of the curves, Latimer.

Butler County Sheriff Reports 4/1-4/7

Monday, April 1:

Officers assisted with two medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for two controlled burns, and received one general call.

6:36 a.m.: Report of a veteran van in the 400 block of 6th St.

7:39 a.m.: Report of a driving complaint in the area of 310th St and Sinclair Ave.

8:14 a.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 20400 block of Spring Ave.

9:19 a.m.: Report of civil department requests in the 28700 block of West Frokee St.

11:14 a.m.: Report of property damage in the area of Hwy 3 and Terrace Ave.

11:56 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 300 block of Main St.

1:11 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 400 block of 6th St.

2:04 p.m.: Report of a weapon permit in the 100 block of Highland Ave.

6:46 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 300 block of 11th St.

8:56 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 100 block of S Main.

9:49 p.m.: Report of a missing person in the 100 block of S Main.

11:32 p.m.: Report of maintenance in the 400 block of 6th St.

Tuesday, April 2:

Officers assisted with one medical call and received two general calls.

7:23 a.m.: Report of property damage in the area of Birch Ave and Hwy 3.

7:33 a.m.: Report of theft in the 100 block of 6th St.

9:53 a.m.: Report of property damage in the area of 220th St and Hwy 3.

11:47 a.m.: Report of theft in the 400 block of 6th St.

2:27 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 100 block of W Superior St.

3:14 p.m.: Report of a weapon permit issue in the 4000 block of 6th St.

4:01 p.m.: Report of road debris in the 280th St and Temple Ave.

10:41 p.m.: Report of an accidental/hang-up 911 call.

Wednesday, April 3:

Officers assisted with four medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for one controlled burn, and received four general calls.

3:59 a.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

6:51 a.m.: Report of a structure fire in the 400 block of S Fremont St.

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7:36 a.m.: Report of an assault/fight in the 900 block of N Cherry St.

8:34 a.m.: Report of a veterans van in the 400 block of 6th St.

10:00 a.m.: Report of a test in the 400 block of 6th St.

11:19 a.m.: Report of harassment/phone/mail/person in the area of Beaver St and Packwaukee St.

12:13 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 500 block of Day St.

12:39 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 2nd St of Elm St.

4:11 p.m.: Report of a weapon permit in the 4000 block of 6th St.

4:43 p.m.: Report of civil department requests in the 100 block of N

Main St.

4:53 p.m.: Report of a weapon permit issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

8:05 p.m.: Report of accidental 911 calls in the 400 block of N 1st St.

Thursday, April 4:

Officers assisted with three medical calls, received a report for five controlled burns, and received three general calls.

12:53 a.m.: Report of a driving complaint in the area of Hwy 14 and Hwy 57.

7:57 a.m.: Report of road debris in the area of 230th St and Sinclair Ave.

8:46 a.m.: Report of an arrest warrant in the 200 block of Locust St.

9:21 a.m.: Report of property damage in the 200 block of W South St.

9:34 a.m.: Report of a sex offender registry issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

1:54 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 26200 block of Royal Ave.

1:57 p.m.: Report of a test in the 22200 block of Wrangler Rd.

3:44 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 230th St of Hickory Ave.

4:40 p.m.: Report of a theft of a vehicle in the 22700 block of Mesa Pl.

4:51 p.m.: Report of an arrest warrant in the 1000 block of Beaver St.

4:55 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

5:25 p.m.: Report of civil department requests in the 700 block of N Cherry St.

6:04 p.m.: Report of a driving complaint in the 135th St and Hwy 14.

6:25 p.m.: Report of a theft in the 500 block of 2nd St.

6:50 p.m.: Report of training in the area of 300th St and Hickory Ave.

6:56 p.m.: Report of a traffic stop in the area of Butler Center Rd and Temple Ave.

7:23 p.m.: report of accidental 911 calls in the 100 block of S Main St.

7:30 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

7:40 p.m.: Report of unknown problems in the 400 block of N 4th St.

10:24 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 400 block of Nash St

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Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with three medical calls, received a report for six controlled burns, and received three general calls.

3:15 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 call in the 11300 block of 300th St.

6:13 a.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 16200 block of Birch Ave.

6:41 a.m.: Report of vandalism/criminal mischief in the 15600 block of 230th St.

7:56 a.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 29900 block of Butler Center Rd.

8:28 a.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock etc in the 15600 block of Hwy 3.

10:02 a.m.: report of a domestic/family matter in the 100 block of 4th NE St.

12:18 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 call in the 100 block of E South St.

1:42 p.m.: Report of a welfare check in the 22300 block of Hwy 3.

4:27 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 400 block of N 1st St.

5:33 p.m.: Report of jail in 400 block of 6th St.

8:17 p.m.: Report of property damage in the area of 190th St and Keystone Ave.

9:38 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 400 block of S Fremont St.

Sunday, April 7:
Officers assisted with two med-

ical calls and received five general calls.

12:32 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 600 block of Pine St.

12:50 p.m.: Report of a sex offender registry issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

1:16 p.m.: Report of a sex offender registry issue in the 1100 block of Ellis St.

2:16 p.m.: Report of a sex offender registry issue in the 1100 block of Conn St.

4:47 p.m.: Report of weather-spotters in the 1000 block of 7th St.

4:47 p.m.: Report of weather-spotters in the 1000 block of Commerce St.

4:48 p.m.: Report of weather-spotters in the 700 block of 10th St.

4:48 p.m.: Report of weather-spotters in the 500 block of N Cherry St.

5:12 p.m.: Report of a driving complaint in the area of 270th St and Grand Ave.

7:16 p.m.: Monty Lee Colen, 34, Greene, arrested for assault, jailed.

7:32 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 1100 block of Conn St.

9:42 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 400 block of Locust St.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
APRIL 8TH 2024

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April 8th 2024

The Board of Supervisors met at 8:30AM on Monday April 8th 2024 at the Franklin County Courthouse with Board members Vanness, McVicker, and Lukensmeyer present.

Chairman Vanness led the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to approve the Agenda as presented. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by McVicker, seconded by Lukensmeyer to approve the regular board minutes and both special session minutes dated 4/1/2024. All ayes. Motion carried.

Public Comment & Board Committee Updates: Facilities Director, Ryan Peterson, stopped in to update the board on some work being done in the Courthouse coming up. Lukensmeyer attend Conservation Board. Vanness attended Veterans Affairs Commission.

Ned Parker, Conservation Director, me with the Supervisors regarding a shared Naturalist position with Wright County. After discussion, Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to approve the 28E Agreement with Wright County for Shared Naturalist Position. All ayes. Motion carried.

Wayne Pralle from Latimer Development Corp met with the Supervisors to request a tax abatement on a property they had obtained for development purposes. After discussion, Motion by McVicker, seconded by Lukensmeyer to approve a resolution approving the tax abatement on 121 S Akir Street in Latimer. The resolution reads as follows:

RESOLUTION #2024-15
APPROVING A TAX ABATEMENT

WHEREAS, the Franklin County Board of Supervisors does see the importance of property development and wishes to aid in the benefit to the communities of Franklin County. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS that the Franklin County Treasurer, pursuant to 2023 Iowa Code abate the following amounts for taxes, interest and costs from the tax books for the following tax parcels.

Owner: Latimer Development Corp			
Parcel Number: 000061945300500			
Address: 121 S Akir St, Latimer			
Tax Year: 2018/2019	Receipt #16256	Amount: \$289.00	
Tax Year: 2019/2020	Receipt # 16404	Amount: \$135.00	
Tax Year: 2020/2021	Receipt#16430	Amount: \$126.00	

Roll call vote was as follows. Ayes: Lukensmeyer, McVicker, Vanness; Nays: None. Motion carried and resolution duly adopted. Ashley Roberts, Public Health Administrator, met with the Supervisors to provide them an update on her department.

Katy Flint, Auditor, shared an update on her department with the Supervisors. Motion by McVicker, seconded by Lukensmeyer to open the public hearing for T&J Pork LC c/o Anthony Rother was held at 10:00AM. All ayes. Motion carried. No comment was received from the public and no written comment had been submitted prior. Motion by McVicker, seconded by Lukensmeyer to close the public hearing at 10:02AM. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by McVicker, Seconded by Lukensmeyer to approve the new construction feeding operations permit application for T&J Pork LC c/o Anthony Rother. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to open the public hearing on intent to sell Franklin County property at 10:30AM. All ayes. There was no comment received from the public and no written comment had been received prior. Motion by McVicker, seconded by Lukensmeyer to close the public hearing at 10:32AM. All ayes. Motion carried. The Auditor also updated the Board on the proceedings after having met with the Real Estate Attorney.

Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to set Monday, April 22nd at 10:30AM in the Supervisor meeting room as the date, time, & location for a public hearing pertaining to a budget amendment for the FY24 budget. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by McVicker, seconded by Lukensmeyer to approve filling the County Attorney Vacancy (effective 7/8/2024) by appointment and authorizing the County Auditor to post/publish the related notice. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to approve an engagement letter with Ahlers & Cooney for Real Estate Matters. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by McVicker, seconded by Vanness to approve pay estimate #4 for JDD2-100 in the amount of \$22,804.56. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to approve the agreement for funding in FY2025 with Franklin County Development Association. All ayes. Motion carried.

The Auditor reminded the Supervisors that the April 15th meeting would be held via Zoom only. The Supervisors acknowledged the Recorder's Quarterly Report for 1st Quarter of AY2024. The Supervisors acknowledged the Auditor's Quarter Report for 1st Quarter of AY2024.

The Supervisors acknowledged the Veteran's Affairs Quarterly Report for 3rd Quarter of FY2024. Chairman Vanness adjourned the meeting at 10:35AM until Monday April 15th 2024, at 8:30AM via Zoom.

ATTEST:
Chris Vanness, Chairman Katy
A. Flint, Auditor & Clerk to the Board

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21ST CENTURY REHAB, PC SERVICE.....294,862.76	CHASE DECALS SERVICE.....5,256.29	GRAINGER SUPPLIES. 5,382.31	LANDERS, DAPHNE.....888.00	MULFORD, MARIAH SERVICE.....142.17	SANDY RANEY SERVICE.....394.00
A & M ELECTRIC INC SERVICE...3,453.08	CHIPP, JEANENE FUEL.....679.20	GRAPTREE MEDICAL CONTRACT LABOR...13,232.07	LANDFILL OF NORTH IOWA SERVICE.....26.00	MULTIVIEW INC SERVICE.....10,420.00	SECURITAS HEALTHCARE LLC . SUPPLIES.....559.00
A-1 MOBILE STORAGE SERVICE INC SERVICE.....585.00	CLIA LABORATORY PROGRAM. DUES.....3,280.00	GREATER FRANKLIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUPPLIES.....25.00	LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES INC SERVICE.....6,155.66	MURPHY'S HEATING/PLUMBING SERVICE.....1,281.36	SERENITY AQUARIUM & AVIARY SERVICES SERVICE.....1,279.00
ABBAS, MEGAN FUEL.....134.00	CLIFTON LARSON ALLEN LLP...SERVICE.....8,583.75	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUPPLIES.....25.00	LANTHEUS MEDICAL IMAGING INC SUPPLIES.....1,259.52	NAPPA AUTO PARTS SERVICE.....21.55	SHAFRATH, KRIS CODER CONTRACT LABOR.....7,742.00
ABBOTT LABORATORIES INC FOOD.....530.45	COLUMN SOFTWARE PBC ADVERTISING.....30.57	GUARDIAN P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....3,408.88	LATIMER, CITY OF UTILITIES.....280.56	NATIONAL ENERGY CONTROL CORPORATION SUPPLIES.....1,320.34	SHARED IMAGING LLC.....SERVICE.....50,085.00
ABM SERVICE.....164,952.85	CONNECTIONS INC EAP SERVICE.....1,023.75	HAMILTON MEDICAL INC SUPPLIES.....22,346.96	LAUFFER, TONI PROFESSIONAL FEES.. 675.00	NETWORK SERVICES COMPANY SUPPLIES.....1,908.50	SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES INC SERVICE.....17,755.00
ACCESS INCORPORATED SERVICE.....1,646.00	CONNIE STEWARD.....SERVICE.....456.85	HAMPTON HARDWARE INC SUPPLIES.....699.54	LGC CLINICAL DIAGNOSTICS, INC. SUPPLIES.....545.00	NEW HAMPTON REPAIR LLC.....SUPPLIES.....533.12	SHIVE HATTERY INC SERVICE.....36,724.58
ACCESS MEDICAL LABORATORIES INC SERVICE.....6,214.00	CONSOLIDATED ENERGY CO FUEL.....(1,542.98)	HAMPTON ROTARY CLUB DUES.....135.00	SUPPLIES.....(29.35)	NIAC EDUCATION.....1,558.00	SHUPE, BRAD SERVICE.. 32.09
ACUTE CARE INC PROFESSIONAL FEES.....238,847.15	COOPER SURGICAL SUPPLIES.....132.84	HAMPTON, CITY OF UTILITIES.....5,293.92	LIFE SERVE BLOOD CENTER SUPPLIES.....5,856.50	NORTH CENTRAL AMBULANCE SALES AND SERVICE EQUIPMENT.....251,787.00	SIEMENS HEALTHCARE DIAGNOSTICS INC SERVICE.....6,831.54
ADVANCED STERILIZATION PRODUCTS SERVICES INC SUPPLIES.....768.45	COPIE INSURANCE COMPANY . INSURANCE.....12,017.00	HANSEN, KEITH L., D.O. PROFESSIONAL FEES.. 675.00	LIFE SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL SERVICE.....4,495.00	NORTH CENTRAL BUILDING SUPPLY INC.....SUPPLIES.....556.92	SIGNATURE HEALTHCARE LLC. CONTRACT LABOR.....853.12
ADVANTAGE ADMINISTRATORS P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....41,815.40	CRS INC SERVICE.....82,101.00	HANSEN, KEITH L., D.O. PROFESSIONAL FEES.. 675.00	LOBBY SHOPPE SERVICE.....30.00	NOVA BIOMEDICAL SUPPLIES.....985.09	SMILEMAKERS SUPPLIES.....352.95
AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY DUES.....2,700.00	CULLIGAN SERVICE.....555.40	HEALTH CARE LOGISTICS INC SUPPLIES.....645.20	LOFFREDO GARDENS, INC. FOOD.....3,888.23	OFFICE OF AUDITOR OF STATE SERVICE.....850.00	Stacey Arthur EDUCATION.....60.00
AMERICAN MESSAGING SERVICE.....192.48	CULVER-HAHN ELECTRIC SUPPLY SUPPLIES.....843.83	HEALTH ECAREERS SERVICE.....957.96	LONG TERM MEDICAL SUPPLY CORPORATION SUPPLIES.....22.31	OLYMPUS AMERICA INC SUPPLIES.....464.23	STACIE BASS SUPPLIES.....10.97
AMERICAN PROFICIENCY INSTITUTE DUES.....349.60	CUSTOM LEARNING SYSTEMS GROUP LTD EDUCATION.....33,175.00	HEALTH ENTERPRISES SERVICE.....6,744.59	LTCSWI EDUCATION.....175.00	ONNEN COMPANY INC SUPPLIES.....180.15	STAPLES ADVANTAGE SUPPLIES.....13,241.14
AMERISOURCE BERGEN DRUG CORP DRUGS.....230,081.08	D & L SANITATION INC SERVICE.....2,334.00	HEARTLAND ANESTHESIA & CONSULTING LLC SERVICE.....38,755.00	LUMLEY, GUILLY SERVICE.....75.00	OPTUM 360 SUPPLIES.....56.67	STERICYCLE INC SERVICE.....240.59
AMERITAS LIFE INSURANCE CORP P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....4,285.08	DANIEL STEENHARD SERVICE.....180.00	HEARTLAND PAIN MANAGEMENT, LLC SERVICE.....9,660.00	MACRO HELIX LLC.....SERVICE.....11,638.92	OPTUM FINANCIAL SERVICE.....2,493.47	STERIS CORPORATION SUPPLIES.....2,048.79
ANDERSON ERICKSON DAIRY CO FOOD.....1,692.49	DAWN J GROSZKRUGER SERVICE.....300.00	HEIDI WILLRETT SUPPLIES.....39.10	MADISON NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE . P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....6,999.45	OWENS & MINOR SUPPLIES.....7,306.20	STOCK, MICHAEL DUES.....1,090.00
ANTON LINNEN DBA SMOKIN MANA'S SERVICE.....1,481.25	DEAN SNYDER CONSTRUCTION CO SERVICE.....304,031.32	HEMOCUE AMERICA SUPPLIES.....462.04	MADISON NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE . P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....6,999.45	PAN-O-GOLD BAKING CO.....FOOD.....1,637.04	STROTHER, LEANN SERVICE.....75.00
ARGOS HEALTH INC SERVICE.....19,455.27	DELTA DENTAL P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....16,382.74	HENRY SCHEIN INC DRUGS.....50.88	MARJASON TECH LLC SERVICE.....22.50	PARA HEALTHCARE ANALYTICS LLC SERVICE.....1,912.50	STRYKER SALES CORPORATION SUPPLIES.....361.35
ARIA CARE MANAGEMENT, LLC SERVICE.....500.00	DENTONS DAVIS BROWN, PC SERVICE.....3,000.00	HENRY SCHEIN INC SUPPLIES.....31,169.78	MARKETPLACE MEDIA COMPANY ADVERTISING.....657.00	PATHOLOGY ASSOCIATES OF MASON CITY SERVICE.....3,300.00	SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO SUPPLIES...214.70
AUGMEDIX INC SERVICE.....7,725.00	DICKERSON, TEAYA.....SERVICE.....171.00	HIGHLAND MEDICAL GROUP INC CONTRACT LABOR...175,551.29	MASON CITY CLINIC SERVICE.....31.19	Patient Refunds REFUND.....13,273.18	SWANSON GLASS SERVICE.....253.70
BASEPOINT BUILDING AUTOMATIONS SERVICE.....2,886.78	DIRECT SUPPLY INC.....SUPPLIES.....3,598.74	HILL, MICHELLE EDUCATION.....125.00	MASON CITY FORD/LINC/MERC SERVICE.....759.40	PEPSI-COLA FOOD.....5,328.18	SWART TIRE SERVICE.....SERVICE.....2,989.91
BAYER HEALTHCARE SUPPLIES.....1,449.60	DIRKSEN, TRACY FUEL.....212.45	HOLOGIC SERVICE.....9,750.00	MASON CITY GLASS SERVICE.. SERVICE.....182.95	PERFORMANCE HEALTH SUPPLY INC SUPPLIES.....483.71	SYSCO IOWA INC FOOD.....65,651.66
BCG RESEARCH SERVICE.....525.00	DUMONT IMPLEMENT SUPPLIES.....793.68	SUPPLIES.....1,041.40	MCKESSON MEDICAL SURGICAL SERVICE.....2.51	PHILIPS HEALTHCARE SUPPLIES.....508.31	TELEFLEX LLC SUPPLIES.....702.50
BENJAMIN SPITTLER PROFESSIONAL FEES. 3,500.00	DUNLAP, CHELSIE SERVICE.....10.88	HOVE, DOUGLAS SERVICE.....219.18	SURGICAL SERVICE.....2.51	PITNEY BOWES PURCHASE POWER POSTAGE.....4,520.35	TIMES CITIZEN.....SUBSCRIPTION.....55.00
BINDER LIFT LLC EQUIPMENT.....1,064.95	E & E REPAIR INC SERVICE.....75.00	HOVERTECH INTERNATIONAL SUPPLIES.....1,814.00	SUPPLIES.....1,611.36	PLUMB SUPPLY COMPANY SUPPLIES.....552.08	TRANE US INC SERVICE.....17,863.59
BIO-RAD LABORATORIES INC SUPPLIES.....3,538.02	ECOLAB SERVICE.....1,453.02	HUBERT COMPANY SUPPLIES.....246.48	MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY COMPANY SERVICE.....205.23	PLUMB SUPPLY COMPANY SUPPLIES.....552.08	TRAVELERS TRUE NORTH COMPANIES LC INSURANCE.....829.00
BIOTE SERVICE.....11,310.00	ECOLAB PEST ELIMINATION DIVISION SERVICE.....1,870.71	ICU MEDICAL INC SUPPLIES.....125.28	MEDBLAST, INC. ADVERTISING.....1,995.00	POINTCLICKCARE TECHNOLOGIES INC.....SERVICE.....4,033.52	TRIAGE LLC.....CONTRACT LABOR.....44,822.49
BLACKHAWK AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS INC . SERVICE.....478.82	ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING SERVICE.....516.24	INDEX LABORATORIES INC SUPPLIES.....4,282.42	MEDIACOM SERVICE.....750.00	POLING, LEXUS SERVICE.....54.14	TRI-ANIM HEALTH SERVICES SUPPLIES.....1,285.65
BLOCK 10 SERVICE.....250.58	EMILY MELENDEZ EDUCATION.....1,747.36	IMPACT INC SUPPLIES.....398.25	MEDIVATORS INC SUPPLIES.....735.03	POWERS, STEPHANIE FUEL.....202.34	TURNER, HOLLY FUEL...127.30
BOSTON SCIENTIFIC CORP SUPPLIES.....1,290.45	ESO SOLUTIONS INC SERVICE.....1,568.76	INPRO CORPORATION SUPPLIES.....1,840.69	MEDLINE INDUSTRIES INC SUPPLIES.....13,294.07	PPG ARCHITECTURAL FINISHES SUPPLIES.....159.74	UPS POSTAGE.....162.43
BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC SUPPLIES.....5,094.86	FLOOR TO CEILING SUPPLIES.....10,950.11	Insurance Refunds REFUND.....10,442.24	MEDNARDS SUPPLIES.....80.40	PRESIDIO NETWORKED SOLUTIONS SERVICE 1,601.86	US CELLULAR SERVICE.....1,244.44
BRACCO DIAGNOSTICS INC SUPPLIES.....1,167.56	FMC-HAMPTON PETTY CASH PETTY CASH.....6.67	INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY CENTER SUPPLIES.....288.85	MERCY MEDICAL CENTER-N IA (DIR FEES) PROFESSIONAL FEES 9,809.97	PRICE, KIM FUEL.....111.35	US DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AWG EDUCATION.....5,955.00
BROOKE GILLESPIE SUPPLIES.....468.81	FRANKLIN COUNTY ENGINEER SERVICE.....136.92	IOWA DEPT OF INSPECTIONS, APPEALS & LICENSING SERVICE.....120.00	MERCY ONE DES MOINES MEDICAL CENTER SERVICE.....9,573.30	PSYCHIATRIC MEDICAL CARE LLC SERVICE.....154,887.26	VALERIE ANDERSON BLING & BUCKSTITCH SERVICE.....30.00
BROWN'S MEDICAL IMAGING SERVICE.....14,875.00	FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR SERVICE.....2,300.00	IOWA GEMT PAYMENT PROGRAM SERVICE... 2,978.96	MERCY ONE DUBUQUE MEDICAL CENTER SERVICE.....13,297.91	QUALIFIED PALM CONSULTANTS (QPC) SERVICE.....250.00	VAN DIEST MEDICAL CENTER... CONTRACT LABOR.....286.84
C.H. MCGUINNESS CO INC SERVICE.....3,823.71	FRANKLIN GENERAL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION CONTRACT LABOR.....70.00	IOWA HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION DUES.....1,824.00	MERCY ONE N IA MEDICAL CENTER (ADM & MAN) DUES.....61,236.73	QUIDEL CORPORATION SUPPLIES.....2,655.20	VANESSA MILLER EDUCATION.....3,294.45
CARDINAL HEALTH LLC SUPPLIES.....22,399.79	P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....2,770.00	IOWA HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION. DUES.....11,788.00	MERCY ONE N IA MEDICAL CENTER SERVICE.....175,129.76	RADIOLGISTS OF NORTH IOWA, PC SERVICE.....600.00	VAPOTHERM SUPPLIES.....200.00
CAREFUSION SOLUTIONS LLC . SERVICE.....6,888.00	FRANKLIN GENERAL HOSP-Payroll Withhold P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....1,065.00	IP PATHWAYS SERVICE. 300.00	MERCY ONE N IA MEDICAL CENTER (PSA) SERVICE.....314,107.08	RELIABLE 1 HEATING/AC/ PLUMBING SERVICE.. 1,240.28	VERATHON INC SUPPLIES.....380.00
CAROLE ROBERTSON FUEL.....40.20	FRANKLIN WELLNESS CENTER SERVICE.....29,219.20	IRHTP SERVICE.....3,660.00	MAYER TRUCK & ALIGNMENT INC SERVICE.....977.47	RELIANCE STANDARD P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....9,450.96	VISA SERVICE.....15,313.59
CAROL'S FLOWER BOX SERVICE.....138.00	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS. UTILITIES.....607.53	IRON MOUNTAIN SERVICE.....241.23	MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING CORPORATION ADVERTISING.....6,780.11	REMSD SERVICE.....119.00	VISUAL EDGE IT SERVICE.....2,084.02
CDW GOVERNMENT SERVICE.....347.82	FUSION MEDICAL STAFFING CONTRACT LABOR.. 52,906.35	ISCHEMAVIEW, INC SERVICE.....10,000.00	MIDAMERICAN ENERGY COMPANY UTILITIES.....73,819.10	RESMID SERVICE.....165.48	WALKER, PATRICIA SERVICE.....600.00
CEC SERVICE.....12,763.20	GETINGE USA SALES LLC SUPPLIES.....505.42	J. F. AHERN CO. SERVICE.....10,627.00	MIDWEST ALARM SERVICES SERVICE.....9,042.63	RETZ, NANCY SUPPLIES 118.75	WELLMARK BC/BS OF IOWA INSURANCE.....280,031.74
CEC ELECTRIC SERVICE.....417,551.95	GOODWIN TUCKER GROUP SERVICE.....3,126.96	JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.....P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING).....18,228.34	MIDWEST CRYOGENICS INC SERVICE.....159.00	REW, JAXON SERVICE.....375.00	WEX FLEET UNIVERSAL FUEL.....5,090.25
CENTER I SERVICE.....200.00		JOHNSON, CINDY SERVICE.....90.00	MILLER, ERRAN FUEL.....120.30	REYNOLDS, TINA SUPPLIES.....55.60	WOLTJER, CANDICE SUPPLIES.....109.76
CENTURY LINK SERVICE.....479.74		KERMA MEDICAL PRODUCTS ... SUPPLIES.....1,134.98	POSTAGE.....27.20	RHINO GROUP INC SERVICE.....2,303.53	WORLD OF TROPHIES.....SERVICE.....59.00
UTILITIES.....16.00		KEY REHAB MDS SOLUTIONS ... CONTRACT LABOR.. 27,225.00	PRICE, DAWN FUEL.....100.50	RICE, DAWN FUEL.....100.50	XYGENT INC SERVICE.....15,271.90
CEPHEID SUPPLIES.....1,192.49		KIWANIS CLUB OF HAMPTON DUES.....115.00	RICOH USA INC SERVICE.....440.70	RICOH USA INC SERVICE.....440.70	ZEPTOMETRIX CORPORATION. SUPPLIES.....519.00
		KLMJ - FM ADVERTISING.....2,520.00	ROI PARTNERS, LLC EDUCATION.....3,519.00	RQI PARTNERS, LLC EDUCATION.....3,519.00	ZIEGLER INC SERVIC. 15,861.09
		KOERNER-WHIPPLE PHARMACY DRUGS.....70,441.35	RX CARE ASSURANCE SUPPLIES.....10.87	SAILER, SANDRA SERVICE.....225.00	
		SUPPLIES.....19.58			
		KOTHENBUETEL, JESSICA FUEL.....13.40			
		KRUCKENBERG, JAKE			

Grand Total.....7,956,868.25
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Warranty Deed: Numa Property Management LLC to Nisland Asset Investment LLC; Hamp Origt Blk 47 Lot 8

Quit Claim Deed: Butson Timber Edge INC to Donald W Butson, Roberta L Butson, Jacob W Butson, Sara N Butson; 23-91-20 NW NE Part

Warranty Deed: Butson Timber Edge INC to Donald W Butson, Roberta L Butson, Jacob W Butson, Sara N Butson; 24-91-20 S2 NW, 23-91-20 S2 NE Part, 23-91-20 NW NE Parts

Quit Claim Deed: Darren K Williams, Leanna Williams to Darren K Williams, Leanna Williams; 19-92-19 SE SW Part, 19-92-19 SW SE Part

Change of Title: Frederick C Schoning, Patricia Ann Schoning Estate to Frederick C Schoning; 4-93-20 N2 S4 Lot 4 Part

Quit Claim Deed: Jason Nohrenberg to Jolene Nohrenberg; Pope Popejoy Original Town Blk 3 Lot 4-6

Quit Claim Deed: Bruce C Balvanz, Ranae L Balvanz to Bruce C Balvanz, Ranae L Balvanz; Hamp Beed1 Blk 15 Lot 6

Warranty Deed: Alan Berneman, Nancy Berneman to Alan Berneman, Nancy Berneman; Joshua A Berneman; Hamp Beed1 Blk 15 Lot 6

Quit Claim Deed: David L Johansen to Kristin Schott, Leslie Johansen, Jacob Johansen, David L Johansen Life Estate; Coul Coulter 1st Addition Blk 26 All, Coul Coulter 1st Addition Blk 32 Lot 6-9, Coul Coulter 1st Addition Blk 32 Lot 10 W 1/2, Coul Coulter 1st Addition Blk 33 Part

Warranty Deed: Butson Timber Edge INC to Donald W Butson, Roberta L Butson, Jacob W Butson, Sara N Butson; 24-91-20 S2 NW, 23-91-20 S2 NE Part, 23-91-20 Parts, 23-91-20 NW NE Parts

Warranty Deed: Thomas S Burman, Sharon R Burman to Thomas S Burman, Sharon R Burman; 17-92-19 NE SE Parcels 2023 11 & 2023 12

Warranty Deed: Shirley M Robinson to Alan Christopher Moritz Trust, Colleen Sue Moritz Trust; Hamp Harri Blk 5 Lot 8

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF SHEFFIELD • PROPOSED BUDGET

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -- PROPOSED BUDGET Fiscal Year July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025

City of: SHEFFIELD

The City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Budget at: Sheffield City Hall Meeting Date: 4/24/2024 Meeting Time: 06:00 PM At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of revenues and expenditures on file with the City Clerk and County Auditor. City budgets are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-budget-appeals.

Table with columns: Budget FY 2025, Re-estimated FY 2024, Actual FY 2023. Rows include Revenues & Other Financing Sources, Expenditures & Other Financing Uses, and Ending Fund Balance June 30.

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FRANKLIN CTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET FRANKLIN COUNTY Fiscal Year July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

The FRANKLIN COUNTY will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2024

Meeting Date/Time: 4/22/2024 10:30 AM Contact: Katy A Flint, Auditor Phone: (641) 456-5622

Meeting Location: Board of Supervisor Meeting room 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. Budget amendments are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals.

Table with columns: REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES, Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended, Current Amendment, Total Budget After Current Amendment. Rows include Taxes Levied on Property, Expenditures & Other Financing Uses, and Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2024.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY BOS, 4/1/24 - SPECIAL SESSION 1

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS April 1st 2024

The Board of Supervisors met at 1:00PM on Monday April 1st 2024 at the Franklin County Courthouse with Board members Vanness, McVicker, and Lukensmeyer present for a Special Session.

Motion by McVicker, seconded by Lukensmeyer to approve the Agenda as presented. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to open the public hearing at 1:05PM pertaining to the Proposed Property Tax Levy for FY2025 Budget. All ayes. Motion carried. There was no public present and no public comment had been received ahead of time.

Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to close the public hearing at 1:27PM. Chairman Vanness adjourned the meeting at 1:28PM until Monday April 1st 2024, at 1:30PM at the Franklin County Courthouse for a Special Session.

ATTEST: Chris Vanness, Chairman Katy A. Flint, Auditor & Clerk to the Board Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, 2024

HAMPTON -DUMONT BUDGET HEARING MINUTES

HAMPTON-DUMONT BUDGET HEARING MINUTES 4/1/24

1. The Hampton-Dumont Board of Education held a Budget Hearing on April 1, 2024, in the District Boardroom. President Erran Miller called the hearing to order at 4:30 p.m. Board members Erran Miller, Mark Morrison, Matt Showalter, Steve Severs, Brent Hansen, and Elisa Van Wert were present.

2. Motion made by Hansen, seconded by Severs, to approve the agenda as presented. All ayes.

3. Public hearing was opened to public for any comment. Business Manager Lisa Lewis went over the proposed tax notice. There were no public comments.

4. Motion made by Morrison, seconded by Hansen to adjourn. All ayes. The hearing was adjourned at 4:39 p.m.

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PROBATE LELAND THOMPSON ESTATE

G. A. Cady III

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FRANKLIN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. ESPR501938 LELAND DUANE THOMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LELAND DUANE THOMPSON, Deceased, who died on or about February 9, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of April, 2024, the last will and testament of LELAND DUANE THOMPSON, deceased, bearing date of the 18th day of May, 2017, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that CYNTHIA JO THOMPSON was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated this 5th day of April, 2024.

CYNTHIA JO THOMPSON 314 Pine Breeze Drive Edgewater, FL 32141 Non- Resident Executor of Estate

G. A. Cady III, ICIS PIN No: AT0001386 Attorney for Executor CADY & ROSENBERG LAW FIRM, PLC 9 First Street, SW PO Box 456, Hampton, IA 50441 Phone: 641-456-2555

Probate Code Section 304 Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, and 17, 2024

Got a Legal Notice to Submit?

Deadline for legal notice submissions is Mondays at noon

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CAL 24-25 CALENDAR HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed CAL 2024-2025 Calendar The Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing for the proposed 2024-2025 school calendar on April 23, 2024, at 5:30 pm in the CAL CELL. At the hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the calendar. The proposed calendar is available for viewing on the district website's home page. Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, 2024

H-D 24-25 CALENDAR HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed Hampton-Dumont Calendar 2024-2025 The Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing for the 2024-2025 school calendar on April 22, 2024, at 4:30 pm in the Hampton-Dumont MS Boardroom. At the hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the calendar. The proposed calendar is available for viewing on the district website's home page. Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, 2024

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CITY OF SHEFFIELD APRIL SPECIAL SESSION #2

Council Proceedings Special Session Minutes-Unapproved Tuesday, April 2nd, 2024; 6:15PM The Sheffield City Council Special Session was called to order at Sheffield City Hall by Mayor Brad Mulford, at 6:15PM on Tuesday, April 2nd, 2024. Council Members in attendance were Becky Moellers, Julia Showalter, and Ryan Kruger; with James Robbins and Sherri McGuire absent. Mayor Mulford led the Pledge of Allegiance. Moellers made a motion approve the agenda. Kruger seconded the motion and it passed with Robbins and McGuire absent. New Business Moellers motioned to approve the Resolution approving the FY25 maximum property tax dollars. Kruger seconded it and roll call was as follows, Ayes: Moellers, Showalter, Kruger; absent: Robbins, McGuire, Mayor Mulford declared the resolution approved, adopted and numbered 24-37. Showalter motioned to approve the Resolution approving Mayor Mulford to sign the hayfield lease with Jeff Rooney, Rooney Farms. Kruger seconded it and roll call was as follows, Ayes: Moellers, Showalter, Kruger; absent: Robbins, McGuire, Mayor Mulford declared the resolution approved, adopted and numbered 24-36. Council Comments - None Kruger motioned to adjourn the meeting. Showalter seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. Adjournment at 6:20PM. Ashley Francis, City Clerk Brad Mulford, Mayor Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, 2024.

PROPOSED CAL SCHOOL BUDGET SUMMARY FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed CAL School Budget Summary Fiscal Year 2024 - 2025 Location of Public Hearing: CAL CSD CELL 1441 Gull Ave Latimer, IA 50452 Date of Hearing: 04/23/2024 Time of Hearing: 05:30 PM The Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 24/25 school budget at the above noted location and time. At the hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of the revenues and expenditures on file with the district secretary. A copy of the details will be furnished upon request.

Table with columns: Budget 2025, Re-est. 2024, Actual 2023, Avg % 23-25. Rows include Taxes Levied on Property, Utility Replacement Excise Tax, Income Surtaxes, Tuition/Transportation Received, Earnings on Investments, Nutrition Program Sales, Student Activities and Sales, Other Revenues from Local Sources, Revenue from Intermediary Sources, State Foundation Aid, Instructional Support State Aid, Other State Sources, Two Tier Assessment Limitation Replacement, Title I Grants, IDEA and Other Federal Sources, Total Revenues, General Long-Term Debt Proceeds, Transfers In, Proceeds of Fixed Asset Dispositions, Special Items/Upward Adjustments, Total Revenues & Other Sources, Beginning Fund Balance, Total Resources, *Instruction Student Support Services, Instructional Staff Support Services, General Administration, School Administration, Business & Central Administration, Plant Operation and Maintenance, Student Transportation, *Total Support Services (lines 25-31), *Noninstructional Programs, Facilities Acquisition and Construction, Debt Service (Principal, interest, fiscal charges), AEA Support - Direct to AEA, *Total Other Expenditures (lines 33-35), Total Expenditures, Transfers Out, Other Uses, Total Expenditures, Transfers Out & Other Uses, Ending Fund Balance, Total Requirements, Proposed Property Tax Rate (per \$1,000 taxable valuation).

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H-D 23-24 BUDGET AMENDMENT HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET HAMPTON-DUMONT School District Fiscal Year July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024 The HAMPTON-DUMONT School District will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2024 Meeting Date/Time: 4/22/2024 04:30 PM Contact: Lisa Lewis Phone: (641) 456-4300

Meeting Location: Hampton-Dumont CSD Board of Education Room-Middle School 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. Budget amendments are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals.

Table with columns: EXPENDITURES, Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended, Amendment Increase, Total Budget After Current Amendment, Reason. Rows include Instruction, Total Support Services, Noninstructional Programs, Total Other Expenditures, Total, Total Expenditures, Transfers Out, Other Uses, Total Expenditures, Transfers Out & Other Uses, Ending Fund Balance, Total Requirements.

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CITY OF HAMPTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - PROPOSED BUDGET Fiscal Year July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025 City of: HAMPTON The City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Budget at: Hampton City Council Chambers Meeting Date: 4/25/2024 Meeting Time: 06:00 PM At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of revenues and expenditures on file with the City Clerk and County Auditor. City budgets are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-budget-appeals.

The Budget Estimate Summary of proposed receipts and expenditures is shown below. Copies of the the detailed proposed Budget may be obtained or viewed at the offices of the Mayor, City Clerk, and at the Library. The estimated Total tax levy rate per \$1000 valuation on regular property 15.17711 The estimated tax levy rate per \$1000 valuation on Agricultural land is 3.00375 At the public hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. Phone Number (641) 456-4853 City Clerk/Finance Officer's NAME Ron Dunt

Table with columns: Budget FY 2025, Re-estimated FY 2024, Actual FY 2023. Rows include Revenues & Other Financing Sources, Expenditures & Other Financing Uses, Total ALL Expenditures, Transfers Out, Total ALL Expenditures/Transfers Out, Excess Revenues & Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Transfers Out, Beginning Fund Balance July 1, Ending Fund Balance June 30.

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TRUST NOTICE Hanson Living Trust ESR501933

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE THE HANSON LIVING TRUST DATED APRIL 9, 2013 NORMAN B. HANSON, DECEASED, PROBATE NO. ESR501933 NOTICE IN COMPLIANCE WITH IOWA CODE SECTION 633A.3110 To All Persons regarding Norman B. Hanson, Deceased, who died on or about February 2, 2024. You are hereby notified that John K. Hanson and Christine R. Ruger are the Co-Trustees of The Hanson Living Trust dated the 9th day of April 2013, and any Amendments thereto. Any action to contest the validity of the Trust must be brought in the District Court of Franklin County, Iowa, within the latter to occur of four (4) months from the date of second publication of this Notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing of this Notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever barred. Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the Trust must mail proof of the claim to the Trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this Notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this Notice if required or the claim shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied. Dated this 26th day of March, 2024. JOHN K. HANSON AND CHRISTINE R. RUGER, AS CO-TRUSTEES OF THE HANSON LIVING TRUST DATED APRIL 9, 2013 Andrew C. Johnston ICIS Pin No. AT0012303 Laird Law Firm, P.L.C. 11 Fourth Street N.E. P.O. Box 1567 Mason City, Iowa 50402-1567 Attorney for Trustee Date of second publication 10th day of April, 2024. Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 3 and 10, 2024.

FRANKLIN COUNTY ATTORNEY APPOINTMENT #1

HAMPTON CITY COUNCIL MAR 28 SPECIAL SESSIONS MINUTES

HAMPTON CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION COUNCIL MINUTES THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2024, 6:00 P.M.

The Hampton City Council Regular Session Meeting was called to order at the Hampton City Council Chambers by Mayor Steve Birdsall at 6:00 p.m. Council members in attendance were Kevin Blanford, James Davies, Jerre Grefe, Bill Hodge, Barry Lamos, and Patrick Palmer. Also present was City Manager Ron Dunt, Public Works Director Doug Tarr, and Police Chief Mark Morrison. Mayor Birdsall called for a motion to approve the agenda. Motion by Grefe. Second by Palmer to approve the agenda. Motion approved unanimously. Council Workshop Report: None. Public Comment: None. Public Hearing: Regarding the FY25 Proposed Property Tax Levy. Mayor Birdsall opened the public hearing regarding the FY25 Proposed Property Tax Levy at 6:02 p.m. and referred comment to City Manager Dunt. No comments were received at City Hall. Mayor Birdsall offered an opportunity for public comment and entertained questions from the council. There were none. Mayor Birdsall closed the public hearing at 6:04 p.m. Motion to adjourn by Palmer at 6:04 p.m., second by Hodge. Motion approved unanimously. Adjournment 6:04 p.m. Attest: Ron Dunt, City Manager Mayor Steve Birdsall Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, 2024

HAMPTON-DUMONT SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES 4/1/2024

1. The Hampton-Dumont Board of Education held a Special Meeting on April 1, 2024, in the District Boardroom. President Erran Miller called the hearing to order at 4:40 p.m. Board members Erran Miller, Mark Morrison, Matt Showalter, Steve Severs, Brent Hansen, and Elisa Van Wert were present. Board member Stephanie Powers was absent. Also present were Superintendent Aaron Becker; Curriculum Coordinator Jen Koenen; Business Manager Lisa Lewis and Secretary Amanda Heiden. Cynthia Krull was present as a visitor. 2. Motion made by Hansen, seconded by Van Wert, to approve the agenda as presented. All ayes. 3. Motion made by Morrison, seconded by Showalter, to set a public hearing to amend the 2023-2024 budget for April 22, 2024, at 4:30 p.m. in the district boardroom. All ayes. 4. Motion made by Van Wert, seconded by Severs, to set a public hearing on the fiscal year 2025 budget for April 22, 2024, at 4:30 p.m. in the district boardroom. All ayes. 5. Motion by Showalter, seconded by Hansen, to approve the staffing updates as presented. All ayes. Contracts were approved for: Jenie Barkema as 2nd Grade Teacher for 2024-2025; Ashley Hofmeister as 3rd Grade Teacher for 2024-2025 and Riley Flint as Middle School Boys Track Coach for 2024-2025. Transfers were approved for: Pauline Barkema from Middle School Administrative Assistant to Middle School Student Advocate for 2024-2025; Sara Butson from Kindergarten Teacher to 1st Grade Teacher for 2024-2025; Sarah Hansen from Elementary Student Advocate to Part-Time Elementary Special Education Teacher for 2024-2025; and Anna Koch from High School Administrative Assistant to Middle School English-Language Arts Teacher for 2024-2025. 6. Motion made by Morrison, seconded by Showalter, to adjourn. All ayes. The meeting was adjourned at 4:42 p.m. Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, 2024.

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOS, 4/1/24 - SPECIAL SESSION 2

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS April 1st 2024 The Board of Supervisors met at 1:00PM on Monday April 1st 2024 at the Franklin County Courthouse with Board members Vanness, McVicker, and Lukensmeyer present for a Special Session. Motion by McVicker, seconded by Lukensmeyer to approve the Agenda as presented. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to open the public hearing at 1:05PM pertaining to the Proposed Property Tax Levy for FY2025 Budget. All ayes. Motion carried. There was no public present and no public comment had been received ahead of time. Motion by Lukensmeyer, seconded by McVicker to close the public hearing at 1:27PM. Chairman Vanness adjourned the meeting at 1:28PM until Monday April 1st 2024, at 1:30PM at the Franklin County Courthouse for a Special Session. ATTEST: Chris Vanness, Chairman Katy A. Flint, Auditor & Clerk to the Board Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, 2024

CITY OF HAMPTON SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes General, Library, Road Use, Employee Benefits, etc.

RECODIFICATION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE, 2024

Public Hearing Notice
Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the County Auditor of Franklin County, Iowa, the proposed "CODE OF ORDINANCES OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, IOWA".

PROBATE NORMAN B. HANSON ESR501933

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORMAN B. HANSON, Deceased. Probate No. ESR501933. NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION.

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 this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD/ COMMISSION APPLICATIONS

Franklin County Board/Commission Applications
Applications are now being accepted for appointments that will be made June 2024

- The Franklin County Board of Supervisors will be considering appointments to:
• Board of Adjustments – 5 Year Term
• Veterans Affairs Commission – 3 Year Term

State law requires the Supervisors to make a good faith effort to balance most appointive boards, commissions, committees, and councils according to gender. Applications for Board or Commission appointments may be filled at any time with the Board of Supervisors.

CITY OF HAMPTON/ NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AIRPORT REHAB

SECTION 00105 - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Rehabilitate Runway, Taxiway and Apron
Hampton Municipal Airport
Hampton, Iowa

Public Hearing on Proposed Contract Documents and Estimated Costs for Repair or Improvement. A public hearing will be held by the City of Hampton on the proposed contract documents (plans, specifications, and form of contract) and estimated cost for the improvement at its meeting at 6:00 PM on April 25, 2024, at City Hall, 122 1st Avenue NW, Hampton, Iowa 50441.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Rehabilitation of PCC pavement on the runway, taxiway, and apron. At said hearing, the City Council will consider the plans, specifications, proposed form of contract, and estimated total cost for the project, the same now being on file in the office of the City Manager, 122 1st Avenue NW, Hampton, Iowa 50441, reference to which is made for a more detailed and complete description of the proposed improvements, and at said time and place the said City Council will also receive and consider any objections to said plans, specifications, estimate of cost, and form of contract made by any interested party.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT CAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET
CAL School District
Fiscal Year July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024
The CAL School District will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2024

Table with 5 columns: EXPENDITURES, Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended, Amendment Increase, Total Budget After Current Amendment, Reason. Includes Instruction, Total Support Services, Noninstructional Programs, etc.

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H-D FISCAL YEAR 25 BUDGET 2ND HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed HAMPTON-DUMONT School Budget Summary
Fiscal Year 2024 - 2025

Table with 5 columns: Location of Public Hearing, Date of Hearing, Time of Hearing, Budget 2025, Re-est. 2024, Actual 2023, Avg % 23-25. Includes Taxes Levied on Property, Utility Replacement Excise Tax, Income Surtaxes, etc.

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CITY OF SHEFFIELD APRIL SPECIAL SESSION #1

Council Proceedings Special Session Minutes-Unapproved Tuesday, April 2nd, 2024; 6:00PM
New Business
• Mayor Mulford started the public hearing at 6:08pm. The council heard from one resident. They asked what the full increase of property tax would be. He will come in and see the City Clerk the next day to run the Department of Management calculator. The public hearing was closed at 6:10pm.

PROBATE EDWARD JAMES HANSON ESR501936

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD JAMES HANSON, Deceased. PROBATE NO. ESR501936. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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.

HAMPTON CITY COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION MINUTES THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2024,

HAMPTON CITY COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION MINUTES THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2024, at 6:06 P.M.

The Hampton City Council Regular Session Meeting was called to order at the Hampton City Council Chambers by Mayor Steve Birdsall at 6:06 p.m. Council members in attendance were Kevin Blanford, James Davies, Jerre Grefe, Bill Hodge, Barry Lamos, and Patrick Palmer. Also present were City Manager Ron Dunt, Police Chief Mark Morrison, and Public Works Director Doug Tarr. Mayor Birdsall invited those present to join in the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag. Mayor Birdsall called for a motion to approve the agenda. Motion by Hodge. Second by Blanford to approve the agenda. Motion approved unanimously. Council Workshop Report : Minutes from the March 25, 2024 workshop were presented by Mayor Birdsall. Public Comment : None. Public Hearing regarding the authorization of a Loan Agreement and the issuance of Notes to evidence the obligation of the City thereunder. Mayor opened the public hearing regarding the authorization of a Loan Agreement and the issuance of Notes to evidence the obligation of the City thereunder at 6:07 p.m. and referred comment to City Manager Dunt. Dunt reported that only one proposal was received. Dunt entertained questions from the council. Mayor Birdsall offered an opportunity for public comment. There were none. Mayor Birdsall closed the hearing at 6:09 p.m. Old Business: None. New Business: The council considered the final draft of the FY25 Budget, set public hearing for April 25, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. in the city council chambers

and authorize city staff to publish notice in the April 10, 2024 edition of the Hampton Chronicle. Motion by Grefe, second by Palmer to approve the final draft of the FY25 Budget, set public hearing for April 25, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. in the city council chambers and authorize city staff to publish notice in the April 10, 2024 edition of the Hampton Chronicle. Motion approved unanimously. Library Board Director Kim Manning gave the council her final quarterly report before her retirement and introduced Suzy Knipfel as the Interim Director. The council thanked Manning for her years of service at the library. The council then considered a request from Daniel and April Miller of Norseman Lobster to park a food truck in the street near Bandshell Park for sales on Thursday, July 18, 2024. The council discussed the request and sought input from the library staff at the meeting. Motion by Blanford, second by Palmer to approve the request from Daniel and April Miller of Norseman Lobster to park a food truck on Federal Street South (across the street from the library). Motion approved unanimously. Approval of claims : Motion by Hodge, second by Lamos to approve the claims as submitted by Staff in the amount of \$137,332.81. Motion approved unanimously. Consideration of Approval and Adoption of the Ordinances/ Resolutions: City Manager Dunt presented Resolution 2024-05: RESOLUTION INSTITUTING PROCEEDINGS TO TAKE ADDITIONAL ACTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$125,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL LOAN NOTES. Motion by Grefe, second by Davies to approve Resolution 2024-05. Roll

call Vote: Ayes: Davies, Blanford, Palmer, Hodge, Lamos, and Grefe. Nays: None. Resolution 2024-05 approved. City Manager Dunt presented Resolution 2024-06: RESOLUTION DIRECTING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL TO PURCHASE \$125,000* (DOLLAR AMOUNT SUBJECT TO CHANGE) GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL LOAN NOTES, SERIES 2024. Motion by Davies, second by Lamos to approve Resolution 2024-06. Roll call Vote: Ayes: Blanford, Hodge, Palmer, Lamos, Grefe, and Davies Nays: None. Resolution 2024-06 approved. City Manager Dunt presented Resolution 2024-07: A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE ZONING PERMIT APPLICATION TO INCLUDE ZONING PERMITS FOR PRIVATE SWIMMING POOLS WITH SIDEWALL HEIGHT EXCEEDING 26 INCHES. Motion by Grefe, second by Palmer to approve Resolution 2024-07. Roll call Vote: Ayes: Lamos, Grefe, Blanford, Palmer, Davies, and Hodge. Nays: None. Resolution 2024-07 approved. City Manager Dunt presented Resolution 2024-08: A RESOLUTION APPROVING WAGE INCREASES FOR TEAMSTERS LOCAL #238 (PUBLIC WORKS). Motion by Davies, second by Palmer to approve Resolution 2024-08. Roll call Vote: Ayes: Palmer, Davies, Lamos, Blanford, Grefe and Hodge. Nays: None. Resolution 2024-08 approved. Consent Agenda: Mayor Birdsall presented the consent agenda. Motion by Grefe, second by Blanford to approve the consent agenda and the following items: Previous minutes as drafted from the Thursday, March 14, 2024

Regular Session. Schedule the next Regular Session for Thursday, April 11, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hampton City Council Chambers. Approval of new alcohol licensing for Woodley Funeral Home, Inc., 306 Central Ave E, Hampton, IA Motion approved unanimously. Staff Reports given by Police Chief Mark Morrison, Public Works Director Tarr, and City Manager Ron Dunt. Council Reports given by Davies, Blanford, Lamos, Palmer and Grefe. Mayor's Report given by Mayor Birdsall. Motion to adjourn by Hodge at 6:53 p.m., second by Palmer. Motion approved unanimously. Adjournment 6:53 p.m. Attest: Ron Dunt, City Manager Mayor Steve Birdsall 3/28/2024 CITY OF HAMPTON FINANCIAL REPORT CLAIMS FOR APPROVAL VENDOR DESCRIPTION AMOUNT AGSOURTE LABORATORIES LAB TESTING \$85.50 AMAZON BUSINESS SUPPLY \$356.16 BOLTON & MENK INC ENGINEERING \$15,280.00 BOUND TO STAY BOUND BOOKS \$371.15 CADY & ROSENBERG ATTY FEES \$1,195.52 CENTER POINT LARGE PRINT BOOKS \$91.68 CENTRAL LOCK & KEY INC PROF FEES \$274.00 COTTAGE JOURNAL PERIODICAL \$29.00 COUNTRY SAMPLER PERIODICAL \$23.54 CULLIGAN WATER LIBRARY MAINT \$38.00 D&L SANITATION INC GARBAGE \$51.00

EBS - CITY'S PORTION HEALTH INS \$5,987.16 EFTPS FED WH FED/FICA TAX \$13,490.02 EMC NATIONAL LIFE COMPANY LIFE INS \$247.20 FAREWAY STORES INC LIBRARY PR \$12.99 FRANKLIN CO ENGINEER ROCK HAULING \$1,044.94 FRANKLIN GRASSLAND SEED C SUPPLY \$192.50 GIT-N-GO CONVENIENCE STOR FUEL \$1,367.25 GLOBAL HYDRAULICS & SUPP SUPPLY \$21.93 GORDON FLESCH - NASPO SUPPLY \$74.54 GUIDEPOSTS BOOK \$20.94 HANSEN PAIGE SHELTER DEP \$100.00 HAWKINS, INC. CHEMICALS \$30.00 HOWIE EQUIP INC REPAIR \$106.00 IA DEPT OF INSPECTS & APP POOL FOOD LIC \$150.00 IAMU DUES \$1,022.00 INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES BOOKS \$1,023.60 INTERSTATE POWER SYSTEMS REPAIR \$3,202.35 IPERS IPERS- PROTECTN \$17,548.88 LANCE STUDER CUSTOMS REPAIR \$60.00 LEAF LIBRARY EQUIP \$188.99 MAINSTAY SYSTEMS INC PROF FEES \$915.00 MANURE MOVERS LLC TRUCKING \$370.00 MARTIN MARIETTA MATERIALS ROCK \$1,248.42 MEDIACOM LIBRARY PH \$523.61 MICHAEL TODD & CO INC SNOW REMOVE \$319.21 MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING CO PERIODICAL \$64.00 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY CO ELECTRIC \$358.48 MILLER'S ALIGNMENT REPAIR \$25.00

MURPHY TRACTOR & EQUIP REPAIR \$290.51 NIACOG SUPPLY \$400.00 PUBLIC FINANCIAL MGMT INC PROF FEES \$2,000.00 QUALITY PUMP & CONTROL REPAIR \$10,774.25 RAISCH, DANIEL OR KRISTIN SHELTER DEP \$100.00 SCHUMANN AVIATION CONTRACT FEES \$3,017.83 SECURE SHRED SOLUTIONS WASTE REMOVAL \$52.00 SHAVER, NOAH PROF FEES \$50.00 STATE WH STATE TAX \$4,068.56 TITAN MACHINERY REPAIR \$70.42 TRADITIONAL HOME PERIODICAL \$15.00 UNUMPROVIDENT CORPORATION DISABILITY INS \$923.31 USA TODAY PERIODICAL \$389.19 VERIZON PHONE \$242.98 VISA SUPPLY \$2,511.30 WATERLOO TENT & TARP CO POOL TARP \$1,471.35 WICKWIRE, NICOLE LIBRARY MAINT \$300.00 PAYROLL CHECKS TOTAL \$43,145.55 CLAIMS TOTAL \$137,332.81 CLAIMS BY FUND: GENERAL FUND \$49,269.56 GENERAL - LOST/POOL FUND \$2,283.42 LIBRARY FUND \$12,160.27 ROAD USE TAX FUND \$13,935.79 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS FUND \$4,026.95 CAPITAL PROJECT - FAA GRA FUND \$15,280.00 WATER OPERATING FUND \$13,911.86 SEWER FUND \$26,464.96 CLAIMS TOTAL \$137,332.81 Published in the Hampton Chronicle on April 10, 2024

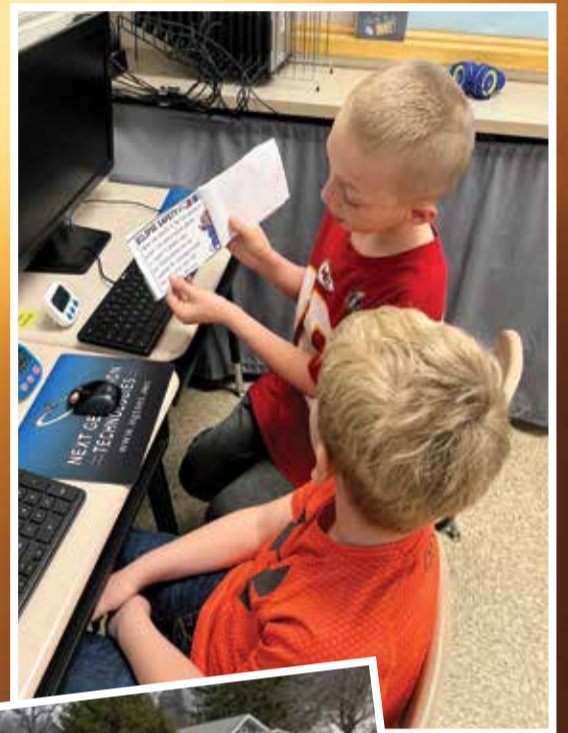
West Fork Parents Save the Day Eclipse Day!

By Jennifer Burnham
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

A group of West Fork Community School District parents came together to purchase enough eclipse-viewing glasses for all the students in the district, according to West Fork Superintendent Mike Kruger.

“We’re thankful for the community support which allowed us to have this experience with our students,” Kruger said. “This is something that doesn’t happen very often.”

The photos below were provided by the West Fork Community School District.



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