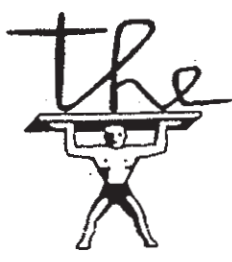


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Wednesday, October 3

ABC meeting
5:30 p.m. at Valley Vue Care Center, North Activity Room

Area Coming Events

JOURNAL/DISPATCH OFFICE CLOSED ON TUESDAYS

FRIDAY, September 28
4:30 - 7:30 p.m. BBQ Ribs & Butterfly Shrimp dinner specials at Johanson's Cafe & Pizzeria, Armstrong; plus full menu

SATURDAY, September 29
2-4 p.m. 95th birthday party for Dale B. Jensen at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Estherville; see ad for info
Last day of 3-Day Estate Auction of Don & Evelyn Johnson Estate & Johnson's Country Classics; see Clark Auction ad for complete info. www.clarkauctions.com

SUNDAY, September 30
2:00 p.m. 80th Birthday celebration for Sherril Nichols at Ringsted Community Center
4:30 - 7 p.m. Broasted Chicken Supper at United Methodist Church in Armstrong
6-8 p.m. Self-defense class for women at Armstrong Community Center, ages 13 & up, no need to register; contact Kristin Baum or Taylor Davis with questions.

TUESDAY, October 2
7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at home of Jeanie McElwee

WEDNESDAY, October 3
5:30 p.m. Just a reminder of ABC meeting at VV Care Center, North Activity Room

SATURDAY, October 6
1 p.m. - maybe - Ringsted High School Class of 1958 (Reunion October 4, 5, 6) invites visitors to crash their party at the tavern in Ringsted, get acquainted again!!

SUNDAY, October 7
4:30 - 7 p.m. St. Mary's Turkey Supper at the church hall in Armstrong plus Country Store; see ad for more info

Armstrong Community Center Board meets every 2nd Monday of each month 5:00 p.m.

Armstrong City Council regular meeting is 2nd Monday of each month 6 p.m.

NU School Board meets 4th Monday of month; open to public

Ringsted City Council meets 2nd Monday of each month 6 p.m.

Heritage Museum -- Open on Wednesdays 1 to 3 p.m.; meetings 3rd Wed. of ea. mo. 3 p.m.

Armstrong Recycling Schedule: Oct. 5 & 19

Broasted Chicken Supper this Sunday
Armstrong United Methodist Church will hold a Broasted Chicken Supper on Sunday, September 30, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the church fellowship hall. Everyone is welcome!

They will be serving a menu of broasted chicken, baked potatoes with sour cream & butter, green beans, coleslaw, dinner roll, pie or dessert and beverages for \$10 for adults and \$5 to feed kids age 11 and under. Takeouts are available.

Turkey Supper on Sunday, October 7 at St. Mary's Center
The Annual Turkey Supper, sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church, will be held on Sunday, October 7, at St. Mary's Center in Armstrong.

They will be serving from 4:30 to 7 p.m. with carry-outs also available. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults, \$5.00 for kids age 5 - 12, and free for kids age 4 & under. Tickets are available at the door the day of the supper.

Menu includes Turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, stuffing, vegetables, coleslaw, dinner rolls, cranberry sauce & desserts.

Also take time to visit St. Mary's Country Store featuring homemade fresh baked goodies & many homemade items!

Larsen makes Honor Flight to Washington

By Michael Tidemann

"We were treated like royalty." That's how Mark Larsen of rural Ringsted felt about the Honor Flight he and nearly 150 other veterans took to Washington, D.C. Saturday, Sept. 15.

A Vietnam-era Air Force veteran, Larsen joined another Emmet County veteran and teams from Titonka and Lone Rock on the Brushy Creek Area Honor Flight from Fort Dodge Regional Airport to Washington and return - all in a day. They were accompanied by chaperones and an onboard medical team and four American flags that had draped coffins, representing four veterans who never had the chance to make the trip. This was the 17th Honor Flight to date.

And not even the threat of Hurricane Florence could stop them.

To say the day was a whirlwind would be putting it mildly. They left Fort Dodge Regional Airport at 6:30 a.m. and arrived at Dulles Airport in Washington at 9:50. From there they took buses to the Lincoln, Korean and Vietnam monuments.

After lunch they visited the World War II and Iwo Jima monuments then it was on to Arlington National Cemetery where they saw the lowering of the flag and Changing of the Guard before returning to Dulles Airport for their return home.

Over 200 well-wishers greeted them at their arrival at Dulles. Larsen got to meet former Kansas Sen. Bob Dole who was himself severely wounded in Italy and took years to recuperate. Dole still carries those scars with him, famously clutching a pen in his right hand that he was unable to use to shake hands. Dole is still in the fight, though, at age 97 making trips to the World War II Monument every Saturday.

The trip was memorable for all and unforgettable for some. Larsen said one man from Titonka knew three or four men listed on the wall.

NOTE: The special meeting will take place Wednesday, September 26 at 5 p.m.



Larsen with members of the Ringsted Evening Out Club which sponsored his Sept. 15 Honor Flight trip to Washington. From left are Mark's wife Anita, Larsen, Athlyn Black and Robin Hansen.

And like royalty they were treated, with a police escort from Dulles then accompanied by National Park Service rangers to the monuments.

So what was most moving for Larsen, who served as a mechanic at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino, Calif.?

"I think everything," said Larsen. "The way we were treated. The way people came up to us and thanked us." They were greeted by a crowd of 150 when they arrived back in Fort Dodge, accompanied by a band. That was a far contrast from how Vietnam veterans were received when they returned from in-country.

"Most of us weren't even welcomed home when we came back," Larsen said.

They even had a mail call on their flight back, a special treat that reminded them of one of the few positives they had during their service.

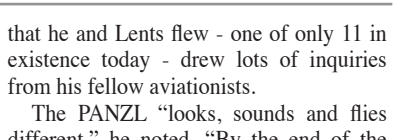
The flight costs about \$100,000. The Ringsted Evening Out Club sponsored Larsen's trip, with their money raised from a car drive and other club funds. "If anybody else from Ringsted goes, we hope people would help," said Robin Hansen of

the Evening Out Club. Arby's donated box lunches for everyone onboard. Donations also came from the Fort Dodge Messenger and area schools.

The veterans' memories are certain to continue when they receive DVDs of their trip in about six weeks.

Larsen said it takes a year to apply for the Honor Flight, and he encourages anyone eligible to apply. Veterans who want to make the trip can contact Emmet County Veterans Affairs Director Deb Tietje in the Emmet County Courthouse.

"I'm glad I took it," said Larsen. "It will only happen once."



Mark Larsen of rural Ringsted with the cap and shirt he wore on his Sept. 15 Honor Flight to Washington, D.C.

medal was hung around his neck, a bottle of Romania's finest wine handed in place of a floral bouquet, and the Star Spangled Banner was played.

"My team was in the front row, proudly displaying the American flag, hands on our chests proudly representing the country," McCartan reflected. "It truly is a very powerful moment in one's life, and one that will not be forgotten."

McCartan captained Team USA, which earned second place overall - behind only France, and behind by a margin thinner than a razor's edge.

He explained that the group finished 800 points behind - a number that sounds distant, but, in reality, is only about 2% less than the 40,000 total points a team can score over the course of the championships.

His fellow teammates included Michael Lents, who finished fifth overall, and AJ Wilder. Another American pilot, Matt Dunfee, earned two individual bronze medals.

"Considering French pilots are state-sponsored and well funded, getting this close is pretty remarkable!" he reasoned.

The competition was held at the Strejnic Airfield which is located in a flat base at the foot of the Carpathian Mountains. McCartan described the region as "amazing" commenting that it has a "fantastic balance of new and old" attributable to the many different cultures that have occupied the area through the centuries.

Likening it to a car show with different vehicles, McCartan said the PANZL S330

that he and Lents flew - one of only 11 in existence today - drew lots of inquiries from his fellow aviationists.

The PANZL "looks, sounds and flies different," he noted. "By the end of the contest, we had more than two dozen other pilots 'trying it on.'"

However, it was one experience in particular that was particularly indelible for McCartan.

During the competition, his daughter, Readan, turned 14. To mark the occasion, McCartan had his fellow competitors wish her a happy birthday in a Facebook video.

A follow-up video was made of Readan's reaction to hearing birthday well wishes in roughly a dozen languages.

"I can hardly put into words what that means, and this support from near-strangers turned extended-family was very special. That is what these things are really about!" McCartan said, concluding, that competing at the world championships was "the single most rewarding thing I have ever participated in."

As for the future, McCartan said he hopes to again represent the US at the next world championships in 2020. It was the first world championships for the group. With one under their collective belts, the captain said he thinks they can "build the USA Aerobatic 'dream team.'"

"I sincerely think we have a chance to get two pilots inside the Top 5, some individual medals throughout the event, and a Team USA win, come 2020," McCartan asserted, closing, "Ever forward, onward and upward!"



Library Board members (left to right) Jeff Newlin, Sally Verbrugge and Dennis Haaland are shown with the Automated External Defibrillator (A.E.D.) unit that is in place at the Armstrong Public Library. The A.E.D. was purchased with money received from the Emmet County Foundation Grant.

New water policy to be considered

By: Clinton J. Davis

The City of Armstrong City Council will hold a public hearing on October 8, 2018 to adopt a resolution on proposed changes/amendments to the current water ordinance. As last months city council meeting Council-member Dave Grussing motioned to forgo the resolution with Nick Mart seconding. All five council members voted in favor.

The council is to consider changes that would include citizens leaving for the winter to fill out a form informing the city that they were planning to leave and to specify whether or not they wanted their water to be shut off to the home.

Option One would have the water shut off at the street. No monthly bills and no monthly meter readings would be required and no water service would be available to the home during that time. The citizen would have to make an appointment for the City to turn the water back on at the street. The cost to have your water turned off and on from the street would be \$40.

Option Two is to keep the water on at the street and take your garbage to inactive. The advantage to option two is leaks and unauthorized usage may be detected with the monthly meter readings. With the new system the city installed leaks and odd water usage is detectable. With option two, regular bills must be paid as usual each month. Monthly meter readings continue. Normal water and sewer service is available for use, but garbage service is suspended. Your account will not be charged the monthly garbage fee. Although garbage will be billed for the previous month and any partial months of service, any full months out of use will not be charged with option two.

The City of Armstrong accepts no financial responsibility for damages, and will not forgive large water and sewer service bills resulting from water leakage or unauthorized usage, etc. during your absence. Be sure to contact a professional to make sure all appliances are secure and won't leak during your absence from home.

If no option is selected the City will apply OPTION TWO to your account.

REMINDER: You will be billed for utility services received in the month before you leave; please make arrangements to pay your bill if you are not signed up for ACH automatic payments.

If you have any additional questions

regarding this matter contact city hall. If you have any concerns you can attend the public hearing on October 8 at 6 p.m. and voice said concern. As always, public hearings are open to the public.

City Council meets

The Armstrong City Council met in special session on Monday, September 24 to approve the Street Finance Report. Councilmen Brad Layne, Nathan Anderson and Dan Moore were present, Dave Grussing and Nick Mart were absent.

The meeting was stopped short after the agenda was approved by Anderson and Layne and Moore voted against approving the agenda.

"I didn't get an agenda, I didn't get anything 24 hours prior", said Moore. City Clerk stated that she emailed the councilmen. Moore answered that he did receive an email but there was no agenda.

Mayor Greg Buum ended the very brief forty-eight second meeting.

Aaron McCartan, Champion



Aaron McCartan (center) stands with other members of Team USA at the World Advanced Aerobatic Championships in Romania last month - an event he described as the "air-sport equivalent of the Olympics." With his win in the Second Unknown Free Flight category, McCartan earned a gold medal, becoming the first American pilot in a decade to accomplish such a feat.

By Chris Vrba

This local area can now claim one of its own as a world champion.

Last month, Pocahontas native Aaron McCartan finished first in the Second Unknown - one of four flight categories at the World Advanced Aerobatic Championships held in Ploiesti, Romania.

That earned McCartan a gold medal in what he described as the "air-sports equivalent of the Olympics."

"Wow! That is a lifelong dream to accomplish something near that magnitude," he remarked last week shortly after returning to the Tall Corn State after more than a month across the pond. It was also the first gold medal an American pilot has earned at the world championships in the last decade.

And like the Olympics, McCartan, along with the second- and third-place finishers, was called to the podium where a gold

Royal Court for 2018 Homecoming Festivities

2018 North Union Homecoming Court was crowned on Thursday night, September 20. Pictured are Maci Marlow, Bailee Harris, Rory McClellan, Queen Dayna Umscheid, Kayla Sabin and Maddie Rolling; back row: Dylan Delperdang, Marvin Rezac, Isaac Engeman, King Elliott Hagebock, Hayden Nicosen and Jacob Burt.



On one of the final nights of Homecoming, North Union students TP'd the schools new entrance, creating sort of a spider web of toilet paper. Some would consider this as vandalism when in fact it looks more like art.



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Serious traffic accident results in one death

Merrill, IA - On September 17 at approximately 8:45pm a fatality crash occurred in Merrill, Iowa just north of US Highway 75 and Jackson Street.

Vehicle #1 was a 2009 Nissan Rogue, operated by Mohamed Abdullahi-Mohamad, age 38 from Sioux City, IA. There were multiple passengers in the Abdullahi-Mohamad vehicle. Their injuries are listed below. Vehicle #2 was a 2008 Dodge Dakota, operated by Sarah Coleen Landsness, age 33 from Le Mars, IA. Landsness was the lone occupant of vehicle #2.

Vehicle #1 was southbound on Highway 75 approaching the northbound vehicle #2. Preliminary findings indicate vehicle #1 dropped off the travel portion onto the west shoulder. Vehicle #1 then over-

corrected and lost control, crossing 2 southbound lanes and a center turn lane. Vehicle #1 then collided nearly head-on with vehicle #2 in the northbound lanes. A passenger in vehicle #1, Ayaan Ibrahim, age 6 sustained fatal injuries as a result. Both vehicles were totaled in the collision.

This crash remains under investigation by the Iowa State Patrol Technical Investigation Unit and the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department.

Other agencies assisting at the scene included Merrill PD, Hinton PD, LeMars PD, Merrill Fire and Ambulance, LeMars Fire and Ambulance, Hinton Ambulance, Iowa Department of Transportation Maintenance, and Stockton Towing.

Injuries - Vehicle #1

- Driver - Mohamed Abdullahi-Mohamad / Age 38 / Seatbelt- Yes / Life Threatening Injuries
- Passenger #1 - Ayaan Ibrahim / Age 6 / Seatbelt- Yes / Fatal

Passenger #2 - Hawo G. Arab / Age 34 / Seatbelt- Yes / Non-Life Threatening

Passenger #3 - Rayan Arab / Age 8 Months / Seatbelt- Yes / Serious

Injuries

Vehicle #2

Driver - Sarah C. Landsness / Age 33 / Seatbelt- Yes / Serious Injuries

To the Editor:

Thanks to all the loyal donors in the Armstrong-Ringsted and surrounding areas for donating at the September 17th blood drive.

Here are the results:

- 44 units of blood were collected on the goal of 50. There was 1 first time donor and 4 deferrals.

Special thank you to all the volunteers who so willingly donated their time including:

- Helen Blomstrom for help with calling and scheduling appointments
- Volunteers from Nazareth Lutheran Church who assisted in the registration and refreshment areas
- Armstrong Journal/Ringsted

Dispatch for their promotion of the blood drive

- Jenni Quinn and Tracy Lang for their assistance with the Community Center
- Our communities have once again helped many people with these life-saving donations.
- Sincerely,
Marla Newlin
Armstrong Coordinator



Legal Publications

All legal publications are published as submitted.

Your Right To Know Proceedings of Emmet County Board of Supervisors

Approved Minutes Emmet County Board of Supervisors
September 11, 2018
Regular Meeting
Board Room, Courthouse

Present: Bev Juhl, Chair
John Pluth, Vice-Chair
Jeff Quast
Roger Hash
Tim Schumacher

Absent:

Juhl, Chair, called the meeting to order. The motion was made by Pluth, seconded by Quastad, to approve the minutes from last week's meeting, also approving them for publication. All ayes, motion carried.

During public forum, Michelle Ingvall, owner and operator of Estherville Abstract, extended an invitation to the Board to a meeting that is going to be held at Iowa Lakes Electric on Wednesday, September 26, 2018. At 2:00 p.m., there will be a meeting on the Master Matrix and the Good Neighbor Policy, presented by Palo Alto Supervisor, Linus Solberg. Juhl shared with the Board information from a call she received last night. They are spreading gravel on N26 on the shoulders. This gravel is spreading out on the blacktop and with trucks hauling, windshields are being broken. Chair Juhl will speak with our Engineer.

Hash attended a meeting last week for Compass Pointe.

Schumacher attended a Third Judicial District meeting last Friday in Sioux City.

At 9:10 a.m., Richard Mullen, representing the Armstrong VFW, came before the Board after last week's request from LeRoy Strong, also representing the VFW, to request funding for a new venting system over the grills at the VFW. The new venting system costs \$18,000 of which the VFW was raised \$9,000 to date. It was moved by Pluth, seconded by Hash, to grant funding from the Local Option Sales and Services Tax (LOSST) funds for \$5,000. Roll call vote was taken: Ayes: Schumacher, Hash, Quastad, Pluth and Juhl. Nays: none. All ayes, motion carried. Juhl stated that this is a fund that we decide separately on each request that comes before the Board whether to grant the funding.

At 9:30 a.m., the Public Hearing for the Jack Creek 17 Site, Summit Park II L.L.P., Facility ID #70491, located in the NW ¼ NE ¼ of Section 17, Township 98 N, Range 32, Jack Creek Township was called to order. Representing the site was Kent Krause from Pinnacle. Quastad and Schumacher attended the site visit. Schumacher explained his concerns are adding additional costs to the County to upgrade Class B roads to Class A roads. They will re-visit with the Engineer on this matter. It was stated by Krause that Mitch Baum, Business Development Manager for Summit Agricultural Group, had had some conversation on the split of costs on re-doing roads with Walter Davis-Oeth, Emmet County Engineer. Davis-Oeth, Engineer, did call into the Board meeting and the Board questioned him on these two new sites and the road conditions. They will re-visit this procedure at the next Board meeting.

Discussion was held about disposal of the dead animals. Krause stated that he was going to respond honestly, stating that it will probably not be composting. He stated that composting is not a good option on this site or the next public hearing site, stating it comes down to labor management. He stated that disposal of animals will either be by incineration or rendering. Krause stated that incineration is not the most conservative measure. He stated that the rendering will probably be the option used, but that is not going to be at the rendering facility in Estherville. Juhl asked how many sites have the composting. Krause stated that he is aware of one compost site for hog confinements, otherwise all are rendering and they are looking into the incineration process.

The matrix score for the site is 445. There will be landscaping on the North & East sides of the facility, because the separation distance starting out is not so great. Krause explained certain points on the matrix. There were no written comments and no public comments. It was moved by Schumacher, seconded by Hash to close the public hearing. All ayes, motion carried. The Public Hearing was closed. It was moved by Quastad, seconded by Pluth, to recommend the matrix score of 445 points and forward the letter of recommendation to the DNR. Ayes, Hash, Quastad, Pluth and Juhl. Nays: Schumacher. Motion carried.

At 10:00 a.m., the Board held a

public hearing for the FY 19 Budget Amendment. The amendment is for the following: FY2019 BUDGET AMENDMENT SUMMARY EXPENDITURES Department Reason Amount General Services Water Line East Side of Courthouse \$22,260.00 General Services Replace Courthouse Boiler \$40,000.00 Total General Services \$62,260.00 Total SA 9 Administration \$62,260.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$62,260.00

It was moved by Quastad, seconded by Hash to close the public hearing. All ayes, motion carried. The Public Hearing was closed. There were no written comments and no one from the public was here to speak on the amendment. It was moved by Schumacher, seconded by Quastad to approve the FY2019 budget amendment in amount of \$62,260.00 for a new boiler for the courthouse and replacing the water line on the east side of the Courthouse. All ayes, motion carried.

At 10:15 a.m., the Board held the Public Hearing for the Denmark 24 Site, Summit Park II L.L.P., located in SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 24, Township 98N, Range 31, Denmark Township. Representing the site was Kent Krause from Pinnacle. No members from the public spoke and the Board received no written comments. Discussion on the site was held with Krause going through the questions on the master matrix. It was moved by Schumacher, seconded by Hash to close the public hearing. All ayes, motion carried. The public hearing was closed. It was moved by Quastad, seconded by Hash, to recommend the matrix score of 445 points and forward the letter of recommendation to the DNR. Ayes: Hash, Quastad, Pluth and Juhl. Nays: Schumacher. Motion carried.

Quastad stated that he became aware of some additional information he did not know about on the master matrix. If at the beginning of the year, the Board does not sign the Construction Evaluation Resolution concerning the master matrix, that that the only item that the new construction application has to meet is the separation distance. Krause stated that yes, by participating in the matrix; you do force the applicants to meet higher expectations, for example landscaping (trees) etc.

It was moved by Schumacher, seconded by Quastad, to approve the County's claims as listed in the claims register. All ayes, motion carried.

Gross Pay 2018 August
Total Gross Payroll \$45,156.12
County Share IPERS \$30,249.92
County Share FICA \$18,603.00
County Share Medicare \$4,350.76
County Share Health Ins. \$71,330.80

Claims Paid Prior to 09/11/2018
DATE VENDOR PURPOSE AMOUNT

8/21 EMPLOYEE BENEFIT SYSTEMS HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUM \$74,666.86

8/21 EMPLOYEE BENEFIT SYSTEMS PSF CLAIMS ACCOUNT \$1,472.94

8/31 EMPLOYEE BENEFIT SYSTEMS PSF CLAIMS ACCOUNT \$300.00

9/7 SECURE BENEFIT SYSTEMS CONSULTING FEE \$1,000.00

9/7 IOWA ATTORNEY GENERAL VICTIM JUSTICE CONFERENCE \$95.00

TOTAL \$77,534.80

VENDOR DESCRIPTION AMOUNT
911 INSTALLS L.L.P SQUAD CAR UFPIT 4,787.70
A & M LAUNDRY INC LAUNDRY SERVICE 109.39
ABEL, RUDOLF A D MONTHLY PAYMENT 1,742.00
ACE HARDWARE CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES 477.96
ADAMS, DARRIN QUALIFICATIONS 200.00
ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC (DALLAS) COPIER 207.04
ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC (WATERLOO) COPIER 37.72
ALLIANT ENERGY ARMSTRONG REPEATER 648.06
AMY'S SIGN DESIGN HANDICAP ACCESS SIGNS 397.00
ANDERSON TILING DD37 LINE 132 REPAIR 2,249.50
ANDREWS, RON GA RENT 250.00
ARMSTRONG AMBULANCE SVC MONTHLY PAYMENT 330.00
ARMSTRONG HISTORICAL SOC MONTHLY PAYMENT 125.00
ARMSTRONG JOURNAL PUBLICATION 1,148.33
ARMSTRONG SENIOR CITIZEN MONTHLY PAYMENT 150.00

ARNOLD MOTOR SUPPLY LLP PARTS 35.81
AT & T E911 ACCESS 54.13
AVERA HOLY FAMILY HEALTH SUPPLIES 5,189.94
BLACK HILLS ENERGY UTILITIES 209.77
BLANCO, YESENIA INTERPRETER 309.70
BOHM, BARBARA ISAC Annual Conference 217.77
BOMGAARS SUPPLY SUPPLIES 145.85
BROWN'S HEAVY EQUIP INC PARTS 676.09
BUSINESS CARD EXPENSES 1,153.34
C & G MANUFACTURING LLC REPAIRS 202.50
CAASA CRISIS LINE REIMBURSEMENT 357.27
CALHOUN-BURNS AND ASSOC INC PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 678.10

CDW GOVERNMENT INC CABLE 1,455.00
CENTURYLINK UTILITIES 749.91
CENTURYLINK PHONE 33.59
CITY OF ARMSTRONG UTILITIES 55.31
CITY OF ESTHERVILLE MONTHLY PAYMENT 2,333.33
CITY OF ESTHERVILLE GA UTILITIES 7,471.29
CITY OF RINGSTED UTILITIES 81.98
CITY OF WALLINGFORD UTILITIES 35.75
COUNSEL OFFICE & DOCUMENT OVERAGES 185.59
CRYSTEEL TRUCK EQUIPMENT INC PARTS 90.00
DAN'S REPAIR TIRE SERVICE 59.00
DEVEREAUX, AIMEE MILEAGE AND EXPENSES 140.60
DIAMOND MOWERS INC PARTS 318.11
DOLLAR GENERAL CHARGES SALES M INCENTIVES 64.65
DON'S TRUCK SALES INC PARTS 137.66
DRIVERS LICENSE GUIDE CO ID CHECKING GUIDES 43.90
DUITSMAN PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIRS 3,376.69
EGELAND, THOMAS CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT 20.00
ELDERBRIDGE AGENCY ON AGING FY19 COUNTY SUPPORT 7,205.00

EMERGITECH INC E911 ETI HARDWARE MAINTENANCE 24,108.02
EMMET CO ENGINEER Fuel 4,056.36
EMMET CO FAIRGROUNDS MONTHLY PAYMENT 3,870.83
EMMET CO HISTORICAL SOC MONTHLY PAYMENT 500.00
EMMET CO SHERIFF TRANSPORT FEES 214.83
EMMET CO TREASURER POSTAGE 42,947.76
EMMET CO TREASURER DRAINAGE TAX 121.00
E-PRIDE OFFICE PRODUCTS OFFICE SUPPLIES 474.05
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ESTHERVILLE DRUG POSTAGE 228.03
ESTHERVILLE HOTEL AND SUITES LODGING 899.92
ESTHERVILLE LIBRARY MONTHLY PAYMENT 1,209.00
ESTHERVILLE PRINTING CO OFFICE SUPPLIES 156.00
EWEN, ALEX CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT 20.00
EXECUTIVE TECHNOLOGIES, INC COPIER 358.99
FAREWAY STORES MISC GRANT 31.47
FLEETPRIDE PARTS 144.06
FREDERICKSEN, TRAVIS CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT 20.00
GALLS EQUIPMENT GRAHAM TIRE SPENCER TIRES 454.20
H & H IND LIGHT BULBS 596.64
H.T.C. INC PARTS 35.99
HANCOR INC TILE 975.89
HANSEN, DOUGLAS CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT 20.00
HARRIS SANITATION & SONS INC WOLDEN AND TUTTLE 1,044.00
HARRISON TRUCK CENTERS PARTS 1,127.45
HEARTLAND SECURITY SERVICES MONTHLY PAYMENT 62.85
HENRY-OLSON FUNERAL HOMES FUNERAL 2,000.00
HOLIDAY EXPRESS PARTS 10.97
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS & SUITES CONFERENCE LODGING 732.48
HOOG, SHARON CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT 141.00

HOWING, MICHELLE CELL PHONE REIMBURSEMENT 20.00
HY-VEE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PRISONER MEDS 1,139.18
IACCB FY19 MEMBERSHIP 1,100.00
IACCVS, DECATUR CO VA FALL SCHOOL 60.00
ILCC CONTINUING EDUCATION 48.00
INMAN ELECTRIC CO INC / ESTHERVILLE TECHNOLOGY SUPPLIES 9.99
IOWA COUNTY ATTORNEYS ASSOCIAT CONFERENCE 75.00
IOWA LAKE SALES & SVC. PARTS AND REPAIRS 2,036.22
IOWA LAKES CORRIDOR DEVELOPMENT MONTHLY PAYMENT 2,083.33
IOWA LAKES ELECTRIC COOP FLASHING SIGNAL LIGHTS 3,101.75
IOWA LAKES REGIONAL WATER UTILITIES 139.40
ISCTA, KRIS ROWLEY FALL LEADERSHIP MEETING 50.00
JACK'S LUMBER INC PARTS 23.24
JACOBSON-WESTERGARD & ASSOC IN DD ED3 IMPROVEMENTS 840.00
JASA, KEVIN TREE REMOVAL 800.00
JCL SOLUTIONS - JANITORS CLOSE ANNEX CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES 340.91
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From afar . . . September 26, 2018

Our last day of school RHS Sixty Years Ago

It's been sixty years ago already since the class of '58 waltzed out of RHS onto the various paths we were destined to follow.

Some of us were danged ready to be finished with the structure of high school, and some of us were not all that happy to close the book and face what was coming. We'd had a great time dealing with all the fun of learning for a dozen years. In addition to the 3-R's, we had learned all about sports and sportsmanship, music and performing, how to get along with others—call it citizenship and being responsible adults—and much more.

Each one of us followed a diverse path for the next half-dozen years and then—you know what?—our paths began to take on a familiar look of being married folks and parents. We found ourselves using what we'd learned in high school and college (and on the job) and were forging our own unique homes. Many of the earmarks of our separate paths took on a familiar look that we could talk about at our five-year reunions.

We had more in common than we might have thought. We had our spouses and our kids and our "homes to pay for." We had the usual problems of any slice of society. We had rough spots, illnesses, divorces. We had wonderful experiences, kids' events to attend, and we experienced the aging and deaths of parents—never easy to deal with. Each of us dealt with these things in our own way, and we grieved over the passing of loved ones: children, siblings, parents and grandparents.

We watched as our own children followed our paths and went their own ways, making their own mistakes and experiencing things we never did ourselves. We can't live their lives for them. Their drumbeat is often very different from ours. Mistakes are part of the process, sad to say.

Sixty years later we suddenly realize that a few more generations have evolved from our Ringsted roots and we take joy in knowing that we're all still alive—a little


worse for the wear—but thankful that we can celebrate three score years of achievement, hugging, laughing with some tears tossed in.

We have more people in our own list of children, spouses and in-laws than were in RHS the year we graduated—the whole junior and senior school enrollment. Think of that—Our own class of '58 population numbers about 140 people, and we need to be proud of the individuals in that great group. We have our own small town population of professional people, even a naval academy student, military service members, teachers, nurses, farmers, support people, law enforcement people, and you name it. Yes, we represent the very stuff needed in every community across this great land, and we started out in Ringsted, Iowa.

Collectively we've moved hundreds of times. One of us has lived in 35 houses during the intervening 78 years. That's almost a different address every other year. Two of us have lived in 8 states. At least two of us have lived in the same house for over 50 years. Many of us have lived in the same town for almost 50 years.

Yes, we've suffered most of the problems—health—we that medical books talk about, and we've dealt with bad car accidents and falls from ladders—all that stuff. However, someone has been watching over us, and we've survived all the bad times and missteps during the dance.

We'll be having a long lunch break on the Saturday of our 3-day reunion, Oct 4-5-6 at the tavern in Ringsted. Come say hello and let us shake your hands and say "thanks" for your part in the fact that we still love Ringsted and think of it as HOME. Please come down and crash our party around noon on Saturday...maybe 1:00 P.M. Have a sandwich and visit. If a big school bus is sitting out front, we're in and around the tavern and we want you there, too.



From afar . . .
by Del Matheson

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Public Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 2018-10-8

RESOLUTION SETTING HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES/AMENDMENTS TO WATER ORDINANCES

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Armstrong, Iowa is considering amendments/changes to its Water Ordinances. The proposed amendments include additions/changes to Title II, Chapter 3 - Water Services and Title II, Chapter 10 - Water Rates regarding inactive account status and active account status and related fees.

WHEREAS, the proposed Ordinance/amendments are available for review at the City Clerk's Office.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above-described proposal all as setout above

Your Right To Know Proceedings of Armstrong City Council

ARMSTRONG CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING: SEPTEMBER 10, 2018 (6:00 PM)
Mayor/Council Present: 12:52:38 Gregory Buam
Council: N Anderson, D Moore, D Grussing, N Mart, B Layne
Absent: None

Mayor Buam called the meeting to order.

Two corrections needed to the consent agenda.

Item #12 should be removed from the consent agenda.

Item 10 Road Use Report needs a resolution number. Resolution 2018-9-10-1 was given.

With the changes to the consent agenda, Grussing made a motion to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Layne. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Resolution #2018-10-8, to set Public Hearing on proposed amendments to water ordinance, Moore motioned to accept, second Grussing, roll call vote. Anderson, Moore, Grussing, Mart, Layne, all ayes. No. 3 requires a Resolution #2018-10-8, to be added to set Public Hearing on proposed amendments to water ordinance. Moore motioned to accept, second Grussing, roll call vote. Anderson, Moore, Grussing, Mart, Layne, all ayes. Motion Carried, and Grussing motioned to publish said Resolution #2018-10-8, Mart seconded, all ayes, Motion Carried.

Maintenance Report: T Leininger reported that hydrants will be flushed September 13 + 14 to help rusty water problem. Also discussed 2 Hydrants being replaced, one lagoon motor replaced and electric panel updated to circuit breakers by Dawson Electric, tree limbs being removed, from curb 15 feet out on streets to allow big equipment access; and intakes being cleaned, pay loader being repaired, 2nd Ave valve needing to be replaced, Valley Vue lift station being read and recorded, and blown fuse replaced by Dawson Electric. Bus Barn meters scheduled to be installed soon.

Police Report: C Merrill reported that new tires and new battery were installed on the police car, old battery being under warranty yet. Evacuation due to the gas leak was discussed. Gas line was not marked, Vanguard could be billed for wages of those working the gas leak site.

Decided to send formal thank you letters signed by the Mayor to all who helped. Motion Grussing, second Moore, all ayes. Motion Carried.

Bids will be obtained for sander/V Plow for Council to review next meeting.

Mart presented a report reviewing garbage/dumpster rates charged by City trying to make them fair and equitable. Garbage truck will be paid off in September. Possible rate changes.

Grussing asked if a letter could be sent out to city residents to see if there was any interest in having Tele Pharmacy Mailing here. A simple yes/no question.

on the 8th day of October, 2018, at the hour of 6 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall, and the City Council hereby authorizes and directs the City Clerk to post notice of said hearing and publish notice of said hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in conformance with the City Code and Iowa Law.

Councilmember Grussing offered the foregoing Resolution and moved for its adoption.

Councilmember Mart seconded said Resolution and upon roll call, the following vote was recorded:

Layne, AYE
Grussing, AYE
Anderson, AYE
Mart, AYE
Moore, AYE

Thereupon the Mayor declared the foregoing Resolution passed and approved on this 10th day of September, 2018.

Mayor Greg Buam
Attest:
City Clerk Tracie Lang

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Road Use Report, Resolution 2018-9-10-1, was discussed.

Motion Mart, second Layne to transfer funds from Swimming Pool, Sewer, and Water Revenue accounts and consolidate with General Fund.

There were no comments during the citizens opportunity to comment.

Motion Grussing, second Layne to close the meeting. All in favor.

Bills submitted and paid were:

T Lang Aug OT \$212.21
T Leininger Aug OT \$594.03
C Merrill OT \$14.75
CT \$1252.38
R Ehrlich Aug OT \$275.27
IA League of Cities Clerk Conference \$255.00

Country Inn & Suites Clerk Conference \$287.30
Wellmark Health Ins Premium \$3,426.84
Murphy Tractor & Equipment Repairs \$735.90
Jack's Lumber Supplies \$487.87
Jerry's Well Service Supplies \$82.44
North Iowa Environmental Smoke Testing \$3,127.00
Mangold Environmental Prof Service \$1,066.00
Lew's Fireworks Supplies \$4,981.50
Lawn Rager Service \$264.00
Kathie Card Service \$120.00
Prist's Electric Supplies \$931.26
Presto X Service \$38.00
NWIPDC Prof Service \$1,000.00
Quill Supplies Supplies \$128.43
Ringtel Service \$933.38
Riteway Business Forms Supplies \$545.63
River Bend Prof Service \$40.65
Shamrock Recycling Service \$1,413.91
Sievert's Furniture Supplies \$83.12
Stalls Farm & Home Supplies \$278.22
Stein Law Firm Prof Service \$300.00
Streicher's Supplies \$265.00
Alliant Service \$7,102.78
Venestra & Kimm Prof Service \$4,070.69
Verizon Service \$40.03
Ameripride Supplies \$74.90
Anderson Tiling Prof Service \$3,812.50
Armstrong Journal Service \$392.82
ASC Supplies \$1,084.94
Bob's Biffys Service \$544.00
Brown Supply Supplies \$1,458.04
Caseys Supplies \$132.67
Computer Lodge Service \$473.33
ECCOG Service \$3,032.40
Emmet Co Treasurer Taxes \$88.00
Estherville Painter and Glass Service \$137.98
Hawkins Supplies \$3,090.82
IMWCA Insurance \$645.00
Iowa One Call Service \$8.10
Iowa Rural Water Assn Insurance \$48.31
USPS Postage \$460.40
Chase Credit Card Services Pool Supplies \$257.01
Joe Waller Service \$2,880.00

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Shawna Person #16 sets the ball to Shayla Reese who put the ball over the net into Bulldog territory.

Bulldogs defeat North Union

By Greg Grabianowski

Lake Mills remained unbeaten in Top of Iowa Conference volleyball matches with a victory over the North Union Warriors in three straight sets in a match played at Armstrong on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The 15th ranked Bulldogs improved to 6-0 in the league by taking the first game on Tuesday by the score of 25-17; won set number two by the count of 25-14 and took the third game by the score of 25-13.

Shawna Person led the green-black-and-silver in set assists with 13 and Dayna Umscheid contributed one. Shayla Reese registered one solo block and a pair of block assists at the net and Person chipped in with a pair of block assists in the loss.

Macie Marlow led the Warriors in digs with 13 closely followed by Umscheid with 12 and Maddie Rolling added 11 more. Ella Hagebock came up with nine digs as Person had three and May Laverty added one dig in the match.

North Union was successful on 39-

Warrior boys run at Humboldt Invitational

By Greg Grabianowski

North Union competed in the Humboldt Invitational held at Sheldon on northwest side of Humboldt on Monday, Sept. 17. The boys squad had just three runners compete at the varsity and thus no team score as top-ranked Gilbert (Class 3A) won the team title with 36 team points.

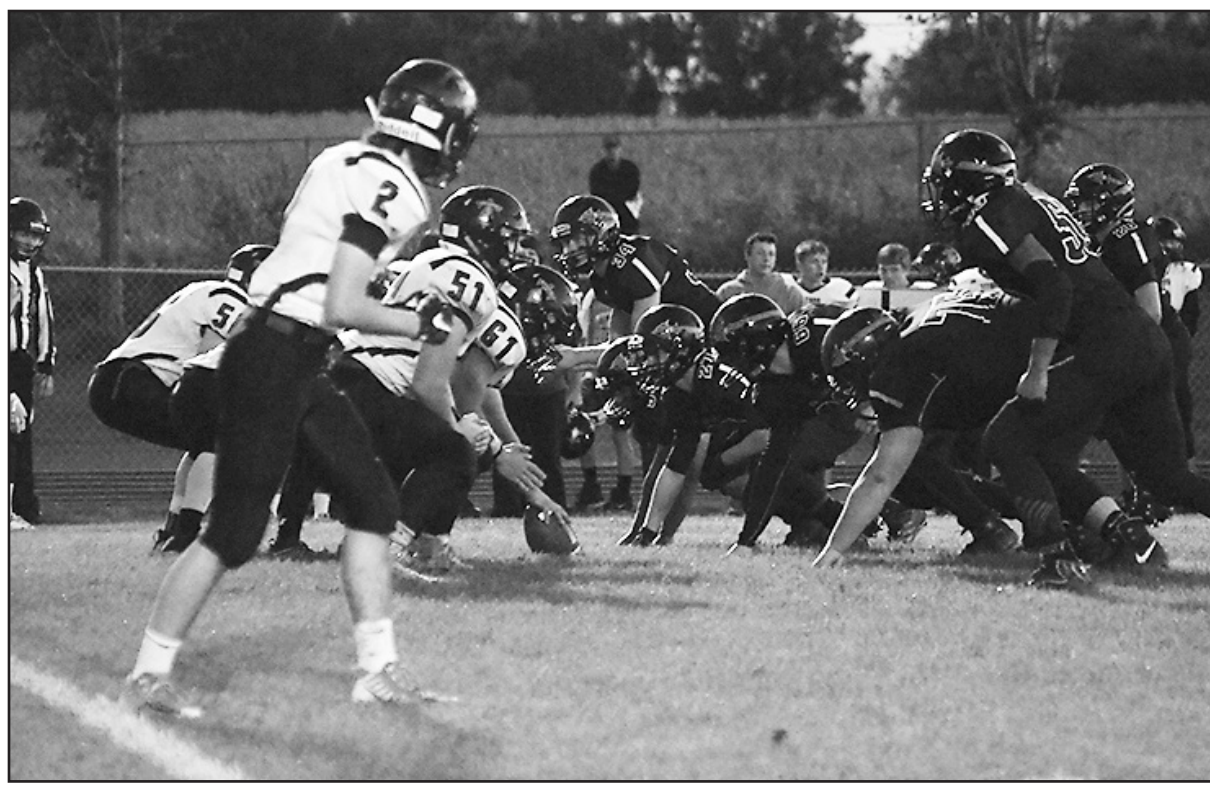
Nick Schiltz was the top runner for the green-black-and-silver in 73rd place with a time of 21:22.06 with Trevor Kruse placing 109th in 22:59.94 and Gage Madden ended up in 115th place with his clocking of 23:45.60.

The Warriors also had a pair of runners compete at the junior varsity level as Ben Strueber placed 105th in 25:13.15 while teammate Noah Goche ended up in 123rd place with a time of 26:17.45.

Humboldt Invitational Boys Final Team Standings—Gilbert 36; Humboldt 51; Clear Lake 100; Algona 184; Pocahontas Area 205; St. Edmond 209; Fort Dodge High 231; Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR 261; Garner-Hayfield/Ventura 267; Boone 276; Manson Northwest Webster 291; Bishop Garrigan 330; Hampton-Dumont 339; Eagle Grove 355; Clarion-Goldfield 368; Carroll Kuemper 390; Emmetsburg 420; West Bend-Mallard 430; West Hancock 594; No Team Score, North Union

Top 10 Individuals + North Union Results—1. Trey Engen, Algona 17:06.60; 2. Quinton Orr, Humboldt 17:14.09; 3. Joe Kunert, Humboldt 17:28.78; 4. Nathan Patel, Gilbert 17:36.41; 5. John Ockey, Gilbert 17:50.03; 6. Griffin Ruba, Gilbert 17:58.60; 7. Humberto Sanchez, Hampton-Dumont 18:10.83; 8. Justin Wright, Clear Lake 18:15.32; 9. Hank Powers, Gilbert 18:20.55; 10. John Meis, Bishop Garrigan 18:23.42; 73. Nick Schiltz, North Union 21:22.06; 109. Trevor Kruse, North Union 22:59.94; 115. Gage Madden, North Union 23:45.60

North Union Junior Varsity Results—1. Jack Gustafson, Gilbert 19:21.34; 105. Ben Strueber, North Union 25:13.15; 123. Noah Goche, North Union 26:17.45



The North Union defensive line was ready to stop the Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayshire offensive line. The Warriors brought home a homecoming win in overtime.

Warriors win in overtime 20-14

By Greg Grabianowski

Isaac Engeman hit Elliott Hagebock with a 10-yard pass in overtime to give the North Union Warriors football squad a 20-14 homecoming victory over the Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayshire Titans.

Engeman found Hagebock in left corner of the end zone on a fade route on the team's first play of overtime for the win. The Titans got the ball first in overtime, but fumbled an option pitch on second down and Hagebock recovered.

The green-black-and-silver then scored on the first play to set off a wild celebration for the homecoming victory. The Class A district opener for both squads was played at Armstrong on Friday, Sept. 21.

The Engeman-to-Hagebock connection also hooked up for an 87-yard scoring strike in the opening period as the visitors scored on a two-yard run as the contest was deadlocked at 6-6 at the end of the game's first 12 minutes.

Engeman found Brendan Anderson for a 61-yard touchdown in the second quarter and Engeman added the conversion run as the Warriors enjoyed a 14-6 advantage as the two teams headed to the locker room at intermission.

The only scoring of the third period came from the Titans as Treyton Cacek scored on a three-yard run and added the successful two-point conversion to tie the game at 14-14 and eventually force the overtime period.

Engeman completed 10-of-14 passes for 197 yards with three touchdowns and a pair of interceptions. Anderson was the top receiver with five catches for 83 yards, Hagebock hauled in three receptions for 109 yards and Robert Ortman grabbed two balls for five yards.

North Union had a tough time running the football as Ryan Lang ran 13 times for 40 yards in the win and Engeman added 18 yards in his 13 carries.

Engeman again led the Warrior defense with 20 total tackles while teammate Anderson had 10 stops, Hagebock came up with nine tackles, Braden Pierce added eight and Jacob Bollinger recorded seven tackles.

Anderson and Hagebock each

Beadle places 56th at Humboldt

By Greg Grabianowski

The North Union Warrior girls cross country team competed a large meet ran in the Humboldt Invitational at Sheldon Park in Humboldt. The squad did not have enough runners for a team score in the 20-team meet won by Gilbert with 80 team points.

The Warriors had four runners and was led by Cassie Beadle in 56th place in 25:31.35 closely followed by Hanna Sandvig in 57th place with her time of 25:32.52.

Jordyn Cummins finished in 75th place for the green-black-and-silver in 26:17.78 and Halle Rezac ended up in 94th place on Monday with a time of 28:17.60.

Humboldt Invitational Girls Final Team Standings—Gilbert 80; Humboldt 90; Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR 100; Eagle Grove 124; Emmetsburg 146; St. Edmond 169; Clear Lake 184; Algona 207; Pocahontas Area 244; Manson Northwest Webster 246; Garner-Hayfield/Ventura 249; Hampton-Dumont 329; West Hancock 346; Fort Dodge High 347; Boone 351; Clarion-Goldfield 397; No Team Score, North Union, Bishop Garrigan, West Bend-Mallard, Carroll Kuemper

Top 10 Individuals + North Union Results—1. Bryce Gidel, Humboldt 19:34.71; 2. Aubrie Fisher, Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR 20:07.64; 3. Ellie Meyer, Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR 20:12.89; 4. Abby Christians, Garner-Hayfield/Ventura 21:14.51; 5. Abby Landwehr, St. Edmond 21:22.15; 6. Hannah Thatcher, Gilbert 21:24.65; 7. Annika Duitscher, Pocahontas Area 21:40.62; 8. Maddie Moline, Manson Northwest Webster 21:56.72; 9. Paige Condon, Manson Northwest Webster 22:00.26; 10. Elizabeth Hildreth, Humboldt 22:25.41; 56. Cassie Beadle, North Union 25:31.35; 57. Hanna Sandvig, North Union 25:32.52; 75. Jordyn Cummins, North Union 26:17.78; 94. Halle Rezac, North Union 28:12.60



Libero Maci Marlow waits for the volleyball to come down in hitting range so she can keep the volley going during the Lake Mills game on Tuesday, September 18.



Defensive back Brendan Anderson tackles the GTRA ball carrier near the Titan's goal line to stop the play and their momentum from scoring.

Bancroft Area Rotary Club & Bancroft Fire Department
OMELET BREAKFAST
 Sunday, October 7, 2018
 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at
 Summit Center in
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Menu: Omelets, rolls, fruit, juice, milk, coffee

Join us in Celebrating Sherril Nichols 80th Birthday!

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 Swea City, Iowa

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The Warrior Weekly

North Union High School

This page created by the High School Technical Writing Class

Homecoming Happenings!

Baillie Harris & Jacqueline Radunz
This week has been very eventful, as it is homecoming week! We have been very busy decorating the hallways, writing on the windows, choreographing our skits, putting together our parade floats, class competitions, learning of course, and our favorite, dressing up! Monday was American Monday, Tuesday was Take A Trip, so dress as you're on vacation! Wednesday was Comfy vs. Country, Thursday was Dynamic Duo, Friday, as always, is Spirit Day!

Monday, our best dressed was Maddie Rolling and Brendan Anderson. Tuesdays winners were Elliot Hagebock and Emily Michelic. Wednesdays winners were Marvin Rezac and Victoria Laubenthal. Thursdays winners were Jacqueline Radunz and Ryanna Paulson along with Shawna Person and Angel Martinez. Fridays winners were Elliot Hagebock and Vanessa VonBank. Way to go Elliott with two big wins for the senior class.

The class who won the best skit was the Seniors. The winner for the best float were the Juniors. Freshmen won for best hallway. Best windows was won by the Seniors.

All the events the students take part in, give them points. The class with the most points at the end of the week, wins. For instance, whoever wins the class competitions gets points, the best dressed class gets extra points, and the hallways, windows, skits, and parade floats are judged for points too!

Quote of the Week

Be thankful for what you are now, and keep fighting for what you want to be tomorrow.
-Og Mandino

Warrior Cheerleading

Angel Martinez
A senior from the North Union High School cheerleading team sat down with me and discussed what exactly we should be expecting this year. She stated the team practices from four to five times a week but with fourteen cheerleaders including herself they have to work a lot harder to compete with bigger schools.

Two weeks ago, there was a home football game against Lake Mills where the cheerleaders and the cheer camp performed during halftime. The North Union little Warriors cheer camp has a total of about sixty kids who alongside twelve cheerleaders of the high school team did a series of dancing, cheering, and of course stunts which were done on the track. At the end of they were done performing each kid was given a pair of poms and a t-shirt.

She also said this year her and the team are trying to spice things up by bringing us some new cheers. Last week was homecoming for the North Union Warriors, so all the cheerleaders were full of energy and spirit all week in big anticipation for the big game this Friday. She also said the cheerleading team encourages you to cheer along with them at any of the games.

Looking Forward to Halloween

Bri Esparza
The candy is already out, do you know what that means? Halloween is almost here! Just one month away from all the candy. What will you be for Halloween? I went around and asked a few people from the senior class what they were going to dress up as for Halloween.

The first person I had asked were Logan and Emily are going to be Star and Marco from "Star vs the Forces of Evil." Victoria Laubenthal said she would dress up as a zombie.

Also, Shawna Person and Angel Martinez, are dressing up as Sandy and Danny from Grease.

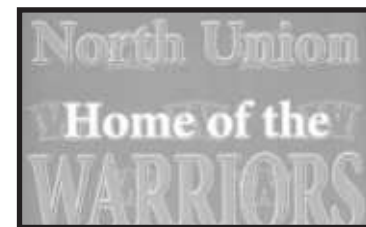
Kayla Sabin said she will dress like a Queen! Rory McClellan will be dressing up like Mermaid Man from Spongebob.

The last person I asked was Baillie Harris what she was going to wear for Halloween, and she replied with "Mike Wazowski" from Monsters Inc.

Fall is already here, now we get to wrap ourselves around with a warm scarf. We also get to go to pumpkin patches, turn on the fall candles. Who's not ready for all this? Sitting in front of a fire and drinking hot chocolate. I know I am!



2018 Homecoming King Elliott Hagebock (above) with Hayden Nicolson.



Why Some Kids have Bad Grades

Emily Paulson
Homework is usually a daily thing at school. Mostly everyone gets it. Depending on what it is most kids can get it done but some kids cannot complete it. It's not that they are dumb. It's because they don't have the time. Kids in high school tend to get jobs and some jobs require them to work right after school and work late at night giving them no time to do homework unless they wanted to stay up late at night.

It's hard enough working late but then staying up and doing homework, and then proceeding to go to school tired is hard. You cant focus and you are constantly tired and you then get nothing done and your grades start to lower.

Some people have sports and work. That's a lot to juggle all at once they have to revolve everything around school, work, and sports and sometimes people need money but they either have to choose work or sports and most of the time they choose work.

So in conclusion it's not all the kids fault they don't get some homework done. It would help if some teachers understood their situation instead of taking it off their grade.

Head of NU Nutrition

MAY LAVERTY & CHLOE LOFSTROM
It is now time to give some attention to the ladies that feed us everyday. Dee is North Union's head of nutrition. She has been cooking at our school for 20 years and before that she was a junior high coach for all sports. Dee's favorite part of being a lunch lady is seeing the kids go through the lunch line every single day. Teresa is our other cook.

Dee and Teresa have federal guidelines that they have to follow which makes it very hard to find menus and foods that will please the kids. We asked Dee what the hardest part about her job was and she told us, "It is so hard to put a menu together and find foods that the kids enjoy. The kids don't even eat casseroles nowadays. It's all fast food."

The lunch ladies also have to clean up after the food that they make in the kitchen and wash all of our trays. The messiest lunch for them to clean up is tacos because they have so many toppings. We asked the head lunch lady what is the easiest food to make and she answered fast, "Pizza." Dee's personal favorite food to cook and eat is chilli. Dee just loves to be with kids and this is an amazing job for her to get out of the house and interact with us.

Everyone at North Union would like to thank our lovely lunch ladies for all they do for us.



Senior Kayla Sabin with 2018 Homecoming Queen Dayna Umscheid.

#HappeningHashtags

- #NationalPepperoniPizzaDay
- #FreeQuesoDay
- #TeenCrushMoments
- #MacMiller
- #ThursdayMotivation
- #StrangeThingsToArgue-About

Fun Holidays

- National Punctuation Day - September 24th
- Hug a Vegetarian Day - September 27th
- Museum Day - September 28th

Top Ten

- #### Top Ten Actresses
- Meryl Streep
 - Sandra Bullock
 - Angelina Jolie
 - Jodie Foster
 - Emma Watson
 - Nicole Kidman
 - Kate Winslet
 - Cate Blanchett
 - Sigourney Weaver
 - Natalie Portman

Question of the Week!

What's your favorite part about Homecoming?

- Isaac Enegran-Football Game
- Chloe Lofstrom-Friday Night Football
- Evan Bollinger-Class Competitions
- Damian Hastings-Football Game

This Week in FFA

Kalidaya Glatz
This week in FFA we attended the Districts Soil Judging contest and Greenhand Fire-Up on September 20th in Fort Dodge, IA. Our 1st team got 14th place out of 55 teams and are 2nd team they were competitive. Then Craig Burgeson individual ranked 12th out of 178.

The Greenhand Fire-Up is a leadership program created just for first-year high school FFA members! These conferences occur in each district throughout the fall. It is lead by district FFA officers, with the assistance of the state FFA officers.

With the size of are chapter we had a pretty go turn out with the people that went this year. Last year we only had one person attend this year we had 12 kids attend the Greenhand Fire-up. So that was a pretty good turn out.

Now are upcoming events are nationals and we have 9 spots for people to go this year and they have to apply to get there spots. We only take the people that are serious about going and they have to pay for there rooms. So that all about FFA this week wait for next weeks.

Just Joking

- What did the green grape say to the purple grape? Breath.
- Why did the traffic sign turn red? You would too if you had to change in the middle of the road.

New to Netflix

Briana Wickman & Haylee Laubenthal
Every month lots of new shows are either added or taken off Netflix. Here is a list of the new things coming or being added this month so you don't miss anything good. This is just a few of the new things but there is still tons more missing.

10,000 B.C., Pearl Harbor ,Scarface, Sisters, Spider-Man 3, Stephanie, Summer Catch, Sydney White, The Ant Bully, The Breakfast Club, The Cider House Rules, The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, The Keeping Hours, The River Wild, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning, Two Weeks Notice, Unforgiven, September 2, Another Cinderella Story, Assassins, August Rush, Bruce Almighty, Delirium, Fair Game, Groundhog Day, King Kong, La Catedral del Mar, Martian Child, Monkey Twins, Mr. Sunshine, Nacho Libre, Pearl Harbor, Scarface, Sisters, Spider-Man 3, Stephanie, Summer Catch, Sydney White, The Ant Bully, The Breakfast Club, The Cider House Rules, The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, The Keeping Hours, The River Wild, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning, Two Weeks Notice, Unforgiven, September 2, Disney's Lilo & Stitch, Disney's The Emperor's New Groove, Maynard, Quantico: Season 3, September 3, A Taiwanese Tale of Two Cities, September 4, Marvel Studios' Black Panther.

Although we can vouch for the shows listed here we can recommend that you take some time this fall to relax and watch a little Netflix.

Mystery Warrior

Welcome to the Mystery Warrior! Each week we will be featuring a mystery student or staff member with five random facts about them. Test your knowledge and try to guess who they are!

Their favorite restaurant is Cinco De Mayo.

This Warrior wants to go to Hawaii.

They like the color purple.

This Warrior wants a Golden Doodle.

Their favorite show is The Office.

Last week's mystery Warrior was Noah Goche! Check back next week for the answer!



Last week's Mystery Warrior Noah Goche



Now That's Random!

- Volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan
- The longest game of volleyball took place in Kinston, NC, it was 75 hours and 30 minutes
- Volleyball was first called mintonette
- Most volleyball players jump around 300 times in a match

Warrior Events

- September 26- 2:00 Dismissal
- September 27- Volleyball @ Estherville
- September 28- Football @ West Hancock
- September 29- Band Days
- October 1- Cross Country @ Lake Mills
- JV Football @ Lake Mills
- October 2- Volleyball vs. Garner @ Home

Cold Fashion

Emily Michalec
The wind is picking up, the trees are turning, and the days are getting shorter. You know what that means? Fall and winter are just around the corner! Here are some fashion pointers of what magazines think people should wear, or what to expect to see as the temperature gets colder.

At number one, we have animal prints. People may think it's trashy, or too much, but animals prints will be big this winter.

Modest dressing is second on this list. Until this upcoming line, modest dressing hasn't been too flamboyant, now lots of layers, and evening dresses over shirts with stockings.

Gloss is up next with whether vinyl, leather, latex, and plastics (What a way to recycle!). Anyone have some headwear up for grabs, because they will be a big hit this winter.

Knit balaclavas have been coming back, and they are sure to keep you warm when the blizzards hit.

Sorry for those who got rid of your tweed, because the itchy fabric is here to stay! A coat of tweed and a leather skirt is the way to go with this scrawlingly cute trend.

A few more to keep your eye out for are hooded clothing, leather, fancy fringes, and checks/plaid!

The Artist's Corner

Advanced Art 1 students, Gaby Ulrich and Elizabeth Harrison dress as Bob Ross and fan on dynamic duo day for Homecoming.



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North Union Elementary - Swea City Campus Warriors for the week of September 10-14 were 4th-Cloey Anderson, 1st-Brody Gochanour, PreK-Addilyn Ernst & Brayden Tobin, 2nd-Austin Gillis, K-Harper Sobolik, 3rd-Caidence Day and 5th Draven Fisher who is not pictured.



North Union Elementary - Swea City Campus Warriors for the week of September 17-21 were Disember Clenden, Scarlett Wheeler, Eli Reutzell, Myles Rolling; back row: Hunter Clenden, Karley Dalen, Briley Deim, Damien Burse.



North Union Middle School Weekly Warriors for the week of September 17-21 were Allyson Nelson, Teagon Fothergill, Colin Rasch.



The North Union MYFL teams will be traveling to Minneapolis the weekend of October 6 and 7 to play in the SPFL Winter Pigskin Classic at the US Bank stadium. The North Union 3/4 grade team will play at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 7 against Madelia. At 1:00 p.m., they will play Truman. At 3:00 p.m. the 5/6 grade team will be playing but the opponent has not been named. They will again play at 5:00 p.m. against Madelia. Tickets can be purchased at the stadium.

Rumors squashed about Lakota and Superior Ethanol Plants closing

By Kim Meyer
Over the past week, rumors have been circulating over social media, print and radio that the two ethanol plants in Lakota and Superior were closing. They are owned by Green Plains Renewable Energy who disputed the report.
It was first reported by Reuters that they were closing. The article stated that a Major U.S. ethanol producer Green Plains Inc is shutting down two ethanol plants in Iowa and cutting output at another in Minnesota due to low profit margins, three industry sources informed Reuters of the closing.
They went on to state that the production cuts come after the Trump administration's escalating trade disputes cut off U.S. access to ethanol markets in China, contributing to a domestic supply glut that has pushed biofuel prices to near their lowest in over a decade.
It was stated that Green Plains had idled until further notice its facility in Superior, Iowa, and was soon closing

down the plant in Lakota, Iowa. The company's plant in Fairmont, MN, was running at half of its capacity, said the sources, who asked not to be named.
Together, the plants represent about 20 percent of Green Plains' annual ethanol production capacity of roughly 1.48 billion gallons.
Following the release of the story, Jim Stark, Vice President of Media Relations for Green Plains, released a statement.
"We are not closing any ethanol plants," Stark says. "The Reuters report on Monday (September 17) cited unidentified sources that two plants, in Lakota and Superior, would be closed due to low ethanol demand. Stark says production in Superior is on hold, but the plant's 46 workers are still there."
"We flex our production capacity up and down depending on market conditions and right now market conditions are not favorable," Stark says. "The Lakota plant is still producing ethanol."

Green Plains CEO Todd Becker says ethanol futures prices have dropped to a 13-year low. Becker places part of the blame on RFS waivers granted to oil refiners - cutting ethanol demand.
"Without a doubt, there was demand destruction from the refinery waivers," Becker said. Becker also cited the trade dispute with China and a lack of federal action on allowing year-round use of E15 for the decline in ethanol demand. Green Plains owns 17 ethanol plants with a production capacity of about 1.5 billion gallons. The Omaha-based company ranks among the top five ethanol producers in the United States.
Green Plains opened the facility in Superior in 2008 and purchased the Lakota facility in 2011. The company operates 17 ethanol facilities across the Midwest that can produce up to 1.5 billion gallons of ethanol annually.
The 230 acre Lakota Plant has 53 employees and the 238 Acre Superior plant has 43 employees according to the Green Plains website.

Eythan Blair leads Norse on defensive side

It was Community Day on September 22 in Carlson Stadium at Luther College. The estimated crowd of 1600 were entertained by a very good American Rivers Conference football game. Unfortunately for Luther fans, Loras College posted a 35-28 come-from-behind victory.
Luther held a 21-18 halftime lead but fell behind 25-21 with 6:50 remaining in the third quarter. Luther retook the lead when junior quarterback Ian Kuykendall broke loose for a 60-yard touchdown run at 5:14 of this same frame.
Kuykendall had a career afternoon producing 369 yards of total offense. He led all rushers with 137 yards on 23 carries and threw for 237 yards and two touchdowns. He connected on touchdown passes of 29 yards to Andre Atkins and 17 yards to Justin Montgomery.
Loras tied the score at 28-28 on a 22-yard field goal by Timmy Tischer with 7:19 left in the game. Just prior to this field goal, the Duhawks had stopped a 10-play Norse drive that finished with a missed 22-yard field goal on fourth and goal from the Duhawks six-yard line.
The dagger came with a little over four minutes remaining, when the Duhawks Noah Sigwarth connected on a 60-yard touchdown pass to Elijah Thomas.
Both teams had 400-plus yards of total offense. The Duhawks tallied 420 and Luther had 482.

Senator Grassley continues to seek answers on Nursing Home Failures

By: Clinton J. Davis
A press release from Senator Chuck Grassley's office was sent out on Wednesday, September 19 in regards to a letter he sent to Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). Timely Mission Nursing Home of Buffalo Center has been under much scrutiny over the last year after a patient died and was later diagnosed that she had been severely dehydrated.
The letter was directed to Administrator for CMS, Seema Verma, seeking additional information regarding CMS oversight efforts of nursing homes, including Timely Mission. Grassley received a letter from Seema on August 31, 2018 addressing concerns that Grassley had originally outlined in a July 26 letter after it was reported that an elderly woman passed away seemingly due to lapses in care by staff.
"Over the past 20 years, GAO has reported on poor quality nursing home care and the lack of federal and state oversight of nursing homes. In addition, OIG (the Office of the Inspector General) found that one-third of Medicare beneficiaries at nursing homes experienced some type of harm during their stay and nearly 60 percent of the events were either clearly preventable or likely preventable. Finally, news reports have revealed that individuals with a history of settling claims of Medicare and Medicaid fraud have been able to continue to participate in CMS programs," Grassley wrote.
Grassley has been an advocate for seniors throughout his time in Congress, particularly through his oversight work. In 2017, Grassley pressed CMS for answers on why it failed to ensure that nursing home abuse and neglect cases are reported to law enforcement as required, as well as its lack of urgency in responding to an early alert from the agency watchdog on the problem. Grassley also called on social media companies to explore how they could stop users from posting humiliating and demeaning photos of vulnerable individuals after reports surfaced of nursing home workers in at least 18 facilities taking unauthorized photos of elderly residents.
Also last year, Grassley introduced the Elder Abuse Prevention and Prosecution Act, which became law. The law enhances enforcement against perpetrators of crimes targeting senior citizens. Specifically, it increases training for federal investigators and prosecutors and calls for the designation of at least one prosecutor in each federal judicial district who will be tasked with handling cases of elder abuse. It also ensures that the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection and the Department of Justice will both have an elder justice coordinator and increases penalties for perpetrators.
For the case in Buffalo Center at Timely Mission Nursing Home a new staff has been hired to run the home. A new administrator was brought on almost immediately after the case went public. The Buffalo Center Tribune reported a few weeks back

that three key positions have been hired at the home. Timely Mission has a new Administrator, Director of Nursing, and MDS Coordinator. It was also reported by the Tribune that a meet and greet was held for the public and residents to meet the new staff at the nursing home.
Below is the letter from Senator Chuck Grassley to Seema Verma, Administrator of CMS.

Dear Ms. Verma:
Thank you for your letter dated July 26, 2018, in response to my inquiry regarding the Timely Mission Nursing Home in Buffalo Center, Iowa. While many nursing homes provide excellent care, I remain concerned about CMS's efforts to ensure quality nursing home care to our most vulnerable citizens.
CMS defines the conditions of participation for Medicare and Medicaid and is the agency responsible for overseeing that nursing home residents receive quality care. CMS also depends upon the efforts of state survey agencies to verify that nursing homes meet federal standards for quality and safety. In order for such a system to work, there must be extensive communication and shared responsibility between federal and state partners.
Reports issued by the Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Inspector General (OIG) and the Government Accountability Office (GAO), along with press reports of abuse and neglect occurring in nursing homes, raise questions as to how well this shared responsibility is working. Over the past 20 years, GAO has reported on poor quality nursing home care and the lack of federal and state oversight of nursing homes. In addition, OIG found that one-third of Medicare beneficiaries at nursing homes experienced some type of harm during their stay and nearly 60 percent of the events were either clearly preventable or likely preventable. Finally, news reports have revealed that individuals with a history of settling claims of Medicare and Medicaid fraud have been able to continue to participate in CMS programs. That very example showed itself in Florida when some residents died in a nursing home that had been subjected to previous fines. These outcomes are unacceptable.
An October 2015 GAO report and 2018 testimony updating that report, provides an overview of key trends in nursing home quality data, which GAO had concluded were "mixed results." GAO found that "data issues complicated CMS's ability to assess nursing home quality trends." For example, the number of complaints and nursing home deficiencies reported varied by state due to different reporting mechanisms, which complicated nationwide comparisons. In addition, GAO found that CMS did not regularly audit quality data such as nurse staffing and clinical data. Although CMS has recently begun to audit nurse staffing, it does not have a plan to audit other quality data. Without sufficiently reliable reporting data it is difficult to ascertain the



Eythan Blair
Defensively, the Norse were led by Eythan Blair who was credited with a game high 17 tackles. Patrick Beatty was next with 13. The Norse also sacked Sigwarth five times. Michael Noll led this charge with two, while Tyler Sefried had 1.5 and Jarrett Villastrigo was credited with one.
Ricardo Chavez also had a solid afternoon. Chavez finished with 111 all-purpose yards that included 48 rushing and he also caught one pass for a career long 63 yards.
Austin Powell returned five kick-offs for 77 yards and had one catch for 23 yards and finished with 110 all-purpose yards.
The loss drops Luther's A-R-C record to 0-2, 0-4 overall. Loras improved to 2-1 overall and is now 1-0 in the A-R-C.
Next week the Norse have a bye week. They will return to conference play on Oct. 6 at the University of Dubuque. Game time is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.
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ILCC Announces Youth Softball Camp
Iowa Lakes Community College announced today that the Iowa Lakes Softball team will host a youth softball camp on Saturday, October 6, 2018. The camp will be held at the Iowa Lakes softball field, located on the corner of 18th St. and 7th Ave., on the Estherville Campus.
This year's camp is open to grades K-6 and will run from 10 am to 12 pm. The cost to attend is \$25, and each participant will receive a souvenir of an Iowa Lakes Softball cup.
The Iowa Lakes youth softball camp provides young players with the opportunity to be exposed to college-level training. This year's camp is hosted by the Iowa Lakes Softball players and coaches with the goal of expanding the knowledge of softball to younger generations of athletes.
Participants will have the opportunity to focus on the proper mechanics of the game including sessions on throwing, hitting, fielding, and base running.
For more information or to register for this year's camp, contact Assistant Coach, Rachel Shumaker, at rshumaker@iowalakes.edu or by calling 712-362-8398.

ILCC Announces A Free Holiday-Focused Marketing Class
Iowa Lakes Community College announced today that a free holiday-focused marketing class, entitled, "Drive a Holiday Shopping Rush for your Business," will be held on the Algona Campus. This class will take place on Wednesday, October 17 at 11 am.
Entrepreneurs and business owners who want to have a successful holiday sales season are invited to take part in this informative event. Topics that will be discussed include how to get in front of your customers and how to showcase what a business offers using Google My Business, Google Ads, and more.
Participants will also have the opportunity to take part in a live stream presented by the "Google's Get Your Business Online" team who have partnered with the organization "Small Thanks." There will be a question and answer session and open forum following the live stream.
The class will be hosted by the Tietz Entrepreneurial Center and the Northwest Iowa Small Business Development Center.
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Supervisors approve Central Bi-Products enforcement action



By Michael Tidemann

The Emmet County Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18 approved an enforcement action against Central Bi-Products for odors from the rendering plant just south of Estherville.

After coming out of a 40-minute closed session, Supervisor Jeff Quastad made the motion directing the zoning administrator and county attorney file the enforcement action and Supervisor Roger Hash seconded Quastad's motion which the board unanimously approved.

County Attorney Doug Hansen said it would take until the next week to file the action. Hansen said the company would be fined \$750 for the first offense and \$1,000 for each subsequent offense.

In other business, Board Chair Bev Juhl said the ethanol plant in Superior had closed due to tariffs by China on U.S. ethanol.

Cami Paulson and Betty Fiddler of the Emmet County Fair Board and Emmet County Extension Director Brittany Rosburg reported on the 150th Emmet County Fair held in July.

Paulson reported a good turnout.

"We had a lot of people out at the fair this year," said Paulson. She said the beer garden made a profit and she asked if the county would help cover the cost of entertainment at next year's fair, adding that she did not want to see crowd sizes to go down again.

When Supervisor John Pluth asked how much money Paulson was requesting, she said \$7,500.

Juhl suggested the request be made at budget time.

Paulson also noted that the state had selected the Emmet County Fair as a Blue Ribbon Fair.

Rosburg reviewed plans for a new fair building. She noted as an example Worth County which constructed a building for Extension, the fair and meeting rooms. She said the new building could be one step toward long-term improvements at the fairgrounds. She said the Worth County building cost \$700,000.

Paulson said Worth County did dirt and prep work for the building, and she said the Feedbunk café could be torn down and that site used for the building.

The board also approved Business Property Tax Credit applications and disallowed/retired other applications. The board also approved the County Wellness Clinic for county employees.

Emmet County Emergency Management Director Travis Sheridan and Emmet County Conservation Board Director Eric Anderson came before the board regarding sirens and emergency shelters. Supervisor Tim Schumacher said High Lake area resident Greg Johnson had asked about the existing shelter at Wolden Campground and sirens, expressing concern about the sustainability of the shelter roof during a tornado.

Anderson said the shelter was built in the 1980s and that there are no specifications for storm shelters due to liability. He said the Tuttle Lake shelter was built according to specifications for a bank vault. He said he would like to see something better than what is there currently.

Schumacher suggested replacing a cracked fiberglass garage door on the shelter.

"It probably could be improved," Anderson said of the shelter.

When Supervisor John Pluth asked if Federal Emergency Management Agency money could be used for storm shelters, Sheridan said there is mitigation money available, but that in 2013 it was a problem with what was written in the mitigation plan. He said the 2018 mitigation plan would include county parks and that grants could be applied for after the state and FEMA approve the plan. He said sirens would be a good idea for Tuttle and Wolden and that the Tuttle siren could reach Dölliver. He said the Wolden siren could cover the Ingham Lake Bible Camp and Forest Ridge as well.

Juhl suggested Sheridan and Anderson proceed with their plans. Sheridan said FEMA money would cover the entire cost of the sirens. Anderson agreed to get an estimate for costs of updating the Wolden Park shelter.

In another matter, the board approved a utility permit by Interstate Power & Light/Alliant Energy along Highway 4 at the 200th Street intersection. The board also approved a permit application by Iowa Lakes Electric Cooperative for a single overhead line to a hog building in Section 32 of Denmark Township, starting at the intersection of 260th Street and 530th Avenue then going east 2,850 feet.

The board also extensively discussed upgrading Level B roads to Level A. When Schumacher said he felt the county was sponsoring hog confinements by improving roads, Pluth said doing so was the county's responsibility.

County Engineer Walter Davis-Oeth said that as of June 6, 2017, county policy was to have confinement owners pay half the entire costs of upgrading roads, with improvements in whole miles. He said 10 confinements had gone through the matrix process so far this year. "I think it's something we're just going to have to go through as a county," the engineer said.

When Juhl asked what the procedure would be if someone built a residence on the Level B road, Davis-Oeth said other counties just upgrade the road.

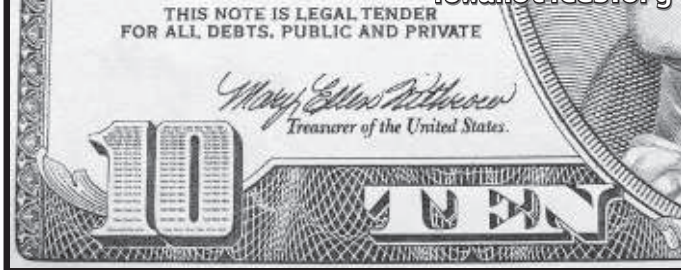
"Sometimes I'm looking at it as a sponsorship," Schumacher insisted.

David-Oeth said he did not think upgrading roads was an incentive to build extra hog confinements, noting that other Iowa counties have a similar policy.

The board also discussed bridges and roads. Davis-Oeth said as soon as the guardrail is up, the south N52 bridge will open. He said work continues on the north N52 bridge and that the bridge will remain closed for a while. The engineer said work is done on the east side of the Neppel Hill bridge and the dirt needs to settle. He said decking forms are being built for the bridge and that the entire deck will be poured in one day.

The board tabled the Iowa Counties Technology Services Business Associates Agreement from the Iowa State Association of Counties for County Social Services due to not receiving information. The matter was placed on the following week's agenda.

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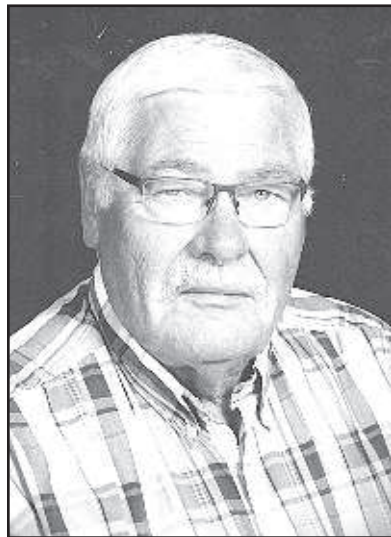
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Obituary



Robert (Bob) Ulrich

A funeral service for Robert Ulrich was held on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at the Nazareth Lutheran Church with Pastor Lauri Boysen. Burial was at the Armstrong Grove Cemetery. Henry-Olson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Robert (Bob) Alan Ulrich the first son of Frank and Kate (McGraith) Ulrich was born February 16, 1947 in Whittemore, Iowa. He died on Friday, September 21, 2018 at Fairmont Hospital in Fairmont, Minnesota at the age of 71.

He received his education at Rodman and Mallard schools graduating in 1965. He enlisted in the United States Army National Guard and received his honorable discharge in 1969.

On August 6, 1965 he married Ruth Baughman and to this union three children were born, Janiece (Todd) Runge; Jodie (Dennis) Schrader and Scott (Jaimee) Ulrich. The couple later divorced. Bob worked for 45 years around the area

where his passion was for John Deere. He started as a salesman for Dudley Company in Swea City, managed the Fairmont location of Truman Farmers Elevator John Deere Division and was manager for Ernie Williams in Buffalo Center and Estherville retiring in 2014.

On July 3, 1985 Bob was united in marriage to Karen Kruckenberg (Stadtlander) at the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Armstrong. He has two step daughters, Dee (Stadtlander) Steve Jensen and Dawn (Stadtlander) Looft. Bob was a member of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Armstrong. Bob enjoyed going to 8-man football games and watching Dena play softball and basketball. He enjoyed playing with the grandkids and making pickles and hot beans for them and all the holiday's that the family spent together. Bob loved cooking, NASCAR, Green Bay Packers, Iowa Hawkeyes and camping at 3-finger campground with all the friends they met over the years.

Bob will be deeply missed by his wife, Karen; children, Janiece (Todd) Runge of Swea City; Jodie (Dennis) Schrader of Fairmont; Scott (Jaimee) Ulrich of Armstrong; step-daughters, Dee (Steve) Jensen of Fairmont; and Dawn Looft of Fairmont; grandchildren, Andy (T.J.) Runge; Alicia (Aaron) Williams; Ariel Runge (Sean Quinn); Aric Runge; Spencer (Myranda) Schrader; Sierra Schrader (Jacob Hartke); Gabi and Jewell Ulrich; Ethan (Katie) Jensen; Clyde Jensen (Amanda Proehl); D.J. Looft; Dylan Looft and Dena Looft; great grandchildren, Matthew, Bentley, Kayden, Landon Runge and Samuel and Levi Williams; Isabella Quinn and Zoey Jensen. He has been preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Kate; brother, Jim Ulrich; sister, Ruth (Jack) Halder; mother and father-in-law, Arnold and Wilma Kruckenberg-Scholl; and step-father, Bud Scholl.

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Stateline Publications would like to notify their readers about the new policy regarding obituaries beginning April 1, 2016. As of this date, there will be a \$50 charge for publishing obituaries. The fee includes the full obituary with or without a photo. A death notice and service times will be published free of charge. Stateline Publications will charge the funeral home directly for local obituaries. Persons bringing in obituaries will be responsible for payment. Questions can be directed to the Armstrong Journal at 712-868-3460 or the Bancroft Register at 515-885-2531.

North Kossuth School Board holds monthly meeting

By Kim Meyer Editor

The North Kossuth School Board met on Tuesday, September 18 in regular session. During the first part of the meeting, Building Principal Julie Runksmeier updated the board on the staff's professional learning during Early Out Wednesdays which is based on standards focused.

FAST Assessments for reading have been given and math will be next. She also discussed Homecoming dress up days and Friday's pep rally and activities throughout the week.

The K-5 students at the Swea City Campus will travel to the Fenton Campus to watch the Ned's Mindset Mission presentation.

The Kossuth County Sheriff's Department will be supplying books for the sixth grade students.

Superintendent Travis Schueller spoke about the school's spending authority is now at \$271,000 which is an increase. Their unspent authority is now at \$759,000.

The board approve the SBRC application requesting funding authority for the 2017-18 Special Education Deficit in the amount of \$141,775.41.

During the organizational meeting of the new board, the board voted to continue having Chris Hardt as their president. Vice president is Phil Albers. Chris Hardt was appointed as the member of the Iowa School Board Action Network. Autumn Morpheus was appointed Iowa School Assembly Delegate.

The board also voted to continue having their meetings on the third Monday of the month at 5:30 p.m.

New hires include Jamie Elbert as a special education para educator and Danielle Richardson as part time custodian.

The next school board meeting will be held on October 16 at 6:30 p.m.

My Home Town

by Dan Lindholm

Thanks very much to those of you who have contacted me and said they enjoyed my columns and had more questions. For example, no, the specific ignition source in the horrible 1982 natural gas explosion and fire in Blackhawk County was never determined. At least not to one source. There were many. One of the heavy equipment operators was smoking. One of the two members from the County Conservation Department killed in their pickup was also presumed to be smoking, and, the engine in the truck and the trencher were running. Additionally, the tines from the end of the auger blades may have created a spark on impact with the pipeline.

The potential source of the Kansas City fatality explosion and fire more than twenty years later was very interesting. Despite the fact that doors and windows had been opened for more than an hour, and that the employees had turned off all kitchen/food preparation equipment, there were still enough concentrated gas fumes present to ignite. Any thoughts to that ignition source? The pressing of the answer button on a cellular phone was suspected. Apparently there are tiny sparks that occur when you press one of the buttons on the keyboard of your cell phone. At least from a cell phone from that generation. Wow.

As I mentioned a couple of weeks ago, your hometown emergency responders really handled that situation incredibly well. There aren't enough firm handshakes and back patting to go around to those men and women. An extremely valuable lesson was learned, which I hope won't be forgotten. It could have so easily been a disaster. My only suggestion is to check the walkie-talkies and the installed two-way radios in the fire apparatus, police car, and ambulance. To be safe and communicate wirelessly in that environment, they need to be specifically designed, "intrinsically safe". Intrinsically safe radios are designed to key up to transmit, change channels, etc., when working in an environment with flammable gases, safely. No sparks, no boom, no dead rescuers. And, leave your cell phones out of the hot zone.

On a more pleasant note, I enjoyed reading my (recently arrived) September 12 Journal which describes Cliff and Jerry Steinberger, Butch Hanning, Doug Nutt, Landon Kollasch, and Dave Guerdet all pooling their resources and knowledge so that Cliff can make another "Clown" or "Funny Car" with their assistance. How fun! Thanks guys! Good for you, Cliff! What a great collaboration of talents! I wish I lived closer.

I also enjoyed reading a very heartfelt column by Clinton Davis about how he and his wife, Taylor, began a serious commitment to each other on 9/12/2009 which blossomed into the marriage of a loving couple and their first child. The world cannot read enough stories like this and it is obvious that Clint is very proud of his steps to get him where he is today. I really needed to read something upbeat about then.

You see, Clint has 9/12/2009 lovingly preserved in his mind, while I continue to cope with the memories of my involvement on 9/11/2001, eight years and one day, earlier. This year was especially difficult. Maybe because this year 9/11 fell on a Tuesday. The sky was a cloud-free blue and the morning air was clear and crisp. The weather was a copy of 17 years ago. As I've documented in the Journal previously, I was one of a small handful of people who had been assigned to Mount Weather in Virginia for the week beginning 9/10/2001. We were part-time FEMA staff tasked with instructing community-specific individuals of all specialties on how to respond and cope with terrorism. I was the medical instructor. Our week-long class was titled, "Consequences of Terrorism". How incredibly ironic.

Monday had gone well. Tuesday, 9/11....We now know that 2996 people were killed, and an estimated 6000 injured from terrorist attacks against the United States. Most will recall the collapse of the Twin Towers World Trade Center buildings 1 and 2 after being struck by two separate hijacked commercial airliners. A third hijacked airliner crashed into the Pentagon. A fourth hijacked airliner crashed into the ground near Shanksville, PA., after the passengers overtook the hijackers. Our group of part-time FEMA staff were immediately placed into roles we had never imagined. We spent the next 60 hours doing our best to recommend appropriate response and scene management to mitigate the injuries and deaths caused by the multiple attacks. I am shaking now as I type this. Sometimes a good long-term memory is a curse.

I truly hope my friends and neighbors in My Home Town have wonderful memories like Clint and Taylor Davis and son. And, have great projects and comradery like Cliff, Jerry and Butch, and Doug, Landon and Dave are involved with. That is what we deserve. That is what makes small-town America, great.

God Bless My Home Town and God Bless America. -DJL

Armstrong and Ringsted lucky again

By: Clinton J. Davis

The Cities of Armstrong and Ringsted have dodged another terrible storm (knock on wood sound). Armstrong is always on the tip of the bad storms and last weeks thunderstorm was another example of that. Towns all around Armstrong have reports of uprooted trees, branches, buildings, and even tractor semi's tipped on their sides. Towns including Estherville, Fairmont, Granada, Superior and many more saw this destruction.

Armstrong and Ringsted however seemed to escape the damages...again. During mid after noon on Thursday, September 20 the sun started peeking out from the clouds after a rainy and very cloudy day. With the sun coming out and a storm approaching it is a very good indicator that a big storm is brewing.

When the sun came out the temp rose to around 82 degrees and what felt like 100 percent humidity. Severe thunderstorm warnings buzzed just about everyone's smart phones. A tornado watch hit Emmet County for a short while but was reduced to the severe thunderstorm warning. Straight line winds pounded the area with reports of near 70 mile an hour wind gusts.

The storm blew across the county at 75 miles an hour, only lasting in Armstrong for about 20 minutes. After the severe thunderstorm made its way through Armstrong and Ringsted a cold front followed. Temperatures were around 50 degrees. Coincidentally at the school took place in the gym as scheduled. The town even saw some TP'ers after dark for the last night of homecoming.

No injuries have been reported in Armstrong or Ringsted and minimal damage has been reported as well.

A press release was sent out from the office of Governor Kim Reynolds on Friday, September 21 issuing a disaster proclamation for Emmet and Kossuth County. The press release can be read below.

"Gov. Kim Reynolds issued a disaster proclamation Friday for Cherokee, Clay, Dickinson, Emmet, Franklin, Hancock, Humboldt, Kossuth, O'Brien, Palo Alto, Sioux, Winnebago, Worth and Wright counties in response to storms and flooding that took place beginning Sept. 19, 2018.

The governor's proclamation allows state resources to be utilized to respond to and recover from the effects of this severe weather and activates the Iowa Individual Assistance Grant Program for qualifying residents, along with the Disaster Case Management Program.

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Disaster Case Management is a program to address serious needs to overcome a disaster-related hardship, injury or adverse condition. Disaster case managers work with clients to create a disaster recovery plan and provide guidance, advice and referral to obtain a service or resource. There are no income eligibility requirements for this program; it closes 180 days from the date of the governor's proclamation. For information on the Disaster Case Management Program, contact your local community action association or visit www.iowacomunityaction.org.

Residents of counties impacted by the recent severe weather are asked to report damage to help local and state officials better understand the damage sustained. Damage to property, roads, utilities and other storm-related information may be reported. This information will be collected by the Iowa Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management and shared with local emergency management agencies."

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 7 p.m. Bible Study at United
 SATURDAY, September 29
 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Food Pantry Open
 SUNDAY, September 30, 2018
 9 a.m. Worship Service
 10 a.m. Coffee fellowship
 TUESDAY, October 2
 9 a.m. to noon Quilting
 WEDNESDAY, October 3
 5:30 - 7 p.m. Confirmation & Youth Group
 THURSDAY, October 4
 5 p.m. Annie's Project at Nazareth
 7 p.m. Bible Study at United

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Dolliver, Iowa
 SUNDAY, September 30, 2018
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Armstrong, Iowa
Rev. Lyndon Roesler, Pastor
 Greeters September 30: Becky Sathoff Ushers, September 2018: Don Carlson, Ken McClellan, Clint Davis

WEDNESDAY, September 26
 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study, fellowship begins at 9 a.m.
 NO Choir practice
 SUNDAY, September 30, 2018
 UMW Chicken Supper
 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service, Kids Sing, Time Machine
 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Armstrong, Iowa
Pastor Suzanne Wobig

SUNDAY, September 30, 2018
 9 a.m. Worship Service
 10 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Ringsted, Iowa
Pastor Suzanne Wobig

SUNDAY, September 30, 2018
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Be Still and Know that I Am God - Psalm 46:10

In celebrating during worship, the start of a new Sunday School year, the children were reminded of the Ten Commandments. On the website, the-ten-commandments.org, is a list of the commandments from Exodus 20:1-17 only simplified for children to learn and for all to memorize.

- THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
- Put God First
 - Worship God Only
 - Use God's Name with Respect
 - Remember God's Sabbath
 - Respect Your Parents
 - Do Not Hurt Other People
 - Be Faithful in Marriage
 - Do Not Steal
 - Do Not Lie
 - Do Not Be Envious of Others

It is the fourth commandment in which one can relate to the scripture verse Psalm 46:10, "Be still and know that I am God." How many of us are mindful of keeping a sabbath? What does sabbath mean to God's people today? Are we even listening for the voice of God? Scripture from the Old Testament book of Exodus 20:8-11 says:

8 Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy, 9 Six days shall you labor, and do all your work: 10 But the seventh day is the sabbath of the LORD your God: in it you shall not do any work, you, nor your son, nor your daughter, your manservant, nor your maidservant, nor your cattle, nor your stranger that is within your gates: 11 For in six days the LORD made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the LORD blessed the sabbath day and hallowed it.

In today's time, it is hard to follow this command as given. As a child I remember that on Sundays all the stores were closed. Families had meals together after church and Sunday school or they went and visited neighbors in the afternoon. Work was put on hold.

Today, with our busy schedules, weekends become time to catch up on house work and tasks around the house, finding time for family and just taking time away from being with the public. And all these things are so important. But where is God and sabbath in our priorities? Yet, we find it harder and harder to find a couple of hours on Sunday to attend worship of our Triune God.

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy... wherefore the LORD blessed the sabbath day and hallowed it."

In this moment of our lives, in this time of questionable morals and great temptations to sinfulness, is it finally time to turn back to God? Is it time to "be still and know that I am God"?

Pastor Suzanne Wobig
First Presbyterian Church

Old business awning crank

By: Clinton J. Davis

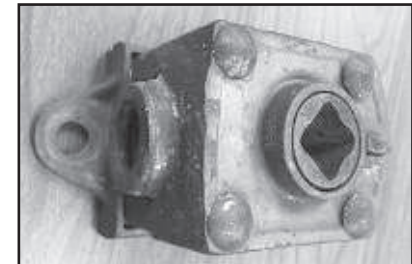
This rusty gearbox was recently removed from the front of the Armstrong Journal. It was located on the very north building (the old bowling alley). What this gearbox was used for was to crank an awning in and out over the sidewalk. The crank was removed due to the front of the building being re-done. The crank was donated to the museum to be put on display.

This gearbox is the last known one to be attached to a building in Armstrong and very well could be the last one around at all.

Anyone wanting to check out this

item or thousands of other great items can stop in to the Armstrong Heritage Museum any Wednesday from 1-3. Or you can call any one of the board members to set up a time to tour.

All board member phone numbers are posted on the front door to the museum. Call Clint at 712-209-3464 for more information or to set up a tour.



Self-Defense Class for Women

A self-defense class for women is being hosted by the Armstrong Betterment Club on Sunday, September 30 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Armstrong Community Center. Program is presented by North Iowa Women's Self-Defense Initiative, providing women with a variety of self-defense and personal safety options. Free to the community. Appropriate for ages 13 and up. Interested women can contact Kristin Boom or Taylor Davis with questions. There is no need to pre-register.

Valley View & Spring Creek events

September events, Valley View
 Every Mon. 2 p.m., Community Coffee & Bingo
 Every Tues. 3 p.m., Homemaker's Club
 Every Wed. 3 p.m., Men's Club
 Every Wed. 9:30 a.m. Little Mustang's Daycare
 26 - Apple Festival, 2 p.m.
 27 - Countryside outing, 1:30 p.m.
 28 - Country Store, 2 p.m.

28 - Wine, Cheese, Crackers, 2:30 p.m.
Sept. events, Spring Creek
 Every Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Bingo
 28 - Country Store, 10:30 a.m.

Sept. events, Main St. Manor
 Tuesdays, Little Lambs Day Care, 9:30
 Bingo 2:00, Happy Hour 3:00
 Fridays, Bingo/Coffee 2:30; Dominos 7:00
 28 - Country Store, 3 p.m.

Meals on Wheels - Driver Schedule

Meals on Wheels are provided by Johanson's Cafe & Pizzeria. The meal will be the daily special & a dessert for \$5.50 plus tax and will be delivered Monday - Saturday.
Pick up time for volunteers is: 11 a.m.
 To receive Meals on Wheels or to volunteer to deliver MOW, call Teressa Johanson at 868-4949.
 Do you know anyone who would like to volunteer?? Volunteers needed!!

September 2018
 25 & 26 - Holly Tirevold
 27 - Bank Midwest
 28 - Suzanne Mart
 29 - Johanson Cafe

October 2018
 1 - Violet Reichardt
 2 - Janet Hardecopf
 3 - Connie Burgeson

4 - Wanda Dailey
 5 - Suzanne Mart
 6 - Johanson Cafe
 8 - Deb Obbink
 9 - Kim Nielsen
 10 - Aileen Reinhardt
 11 - Bank Midwest
 12 - Joyce Hiney
 13 - Johanson Cafe
 15 - Violet Reichardt
 16 - Janet Hardecopf
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