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Pipeline negotiations begin across Scott County

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Assistant Editor

Negotiations are under way to buy access over 91 miles of Iowa farmland — about 30 miles in Scott County — for a carbon pipeline that will remove ethanol production waste, and draw industrial investment to rural areas.

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Project map, and details on Sept. 13 hearing in Davenport

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Public hearings last week in Scott, Johnson, Cedar, Linn and Clinton counties met an Iowa Utility Board requirement that allows Wolf Carbon Solutions to reach out to property owners. Company representatives at the Aug. 30 Davenport hearing said

they believe eminent domain will not be needed, but they refused to rule it out.

“Our commitment is we’ll do whatever we can possibly do to prevent eminent domain,” said Wolf chief operating officer David Schmunk. “If necessary, we’ll find another path. The reason we’re hesitant to make a commitment is certain areas, like crossing the river. If these landowners say we can’t cross, it would put our project in jeopardy.”

He said federal and state authorities encourage river crossings near existing pipelines. In Scott County, pipelines cross the Mississippi River just north of Princeton, and just north of LeClaire.

Schmunk said Wolf will persuade property owners to accept cash for easements to accommodate a 16- to 20-inch

pipe buried about five feet deep, carrying pressurized, liquid carbon, initially from ADM plants in Clinton and Cedar Rapids.

He also said compensation is negotiable for crop loss, beginning with 100 percent for the first year during construction, then phasing out after four years.

Wolf also plans to seek IUB approval as it develops a network of 8- to 10-inch lateral pipelines to feed the main line, from industries it hopes to recruit to Iowa farm fields.

That would include fertilizer and concrete makers, and others that need carbon reduction plans, and would draw investors seeking lucrative carbon tax credits.

“We do have capacity for more. Now

we have three to four million tons. But we can go up to 12 million. We’re open to other refined projects,” said company communications director Nick Noppinger.

19 speak at hearing

The public hearings hosted by Iowa Utilities Board chairwoman Geri Huser drew mostly concerns from property owners about public notification, safety, and federal subsidies that are essential to the project. Of 19 speakers in Davenport, just two offered support: an ADM plant manager, and a Quad Cities Chamber of Commerce executive.

Noppinger told the Davenport group

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LANCERS WIN HOME OPENER PAGE 12A



Oh say can you see?

The Lancers band and football team kick off the home opener Friday with the national anthem.

NSP photo by Scott Campbell

Residents fine-tune \$3.8M Long Grove plan

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Assistant Editor

Fifteen Long Grove residents shared ideas to fine-tune a \$3.87 million makeover of First Street.

Scale back some lighting.

Lose the decorative, stamped and colored cross walks.

Look for ways to extend the trail west to Shepard Elementary sooner, rather than later.

Council members Nancy Green, Ryan Christiansen and Kevin Green, and mayor Mike Limberg listened and took notes at a city hall forum Aug. 30 to get resident feedback.

City engineer Jason McKenzie, of Veenstra & Kimm, led an online and in-person audience through drawings

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Explorers invite all to 9/11 remembrance at Lancer Stadium

Climb stairs, walk track, and fill the boot

North Scott Fire Explorers will commemorate 9/11 next Sunday with a stair climb at Lancer Stadium that aligns nicely with the fire-fighting development program.

Explorer Post 9343 members will remember the 343 firefighters on 9/11/2001.

“Although we honor that 343 every day by displaying our post number, we want to honor all the lives that were lost and the family members that lost a loved one that day. We

have decided to honor those fallen and dedicate the day 9/11 to do a stair climb,” member Ciley Schoenthaler said.

Everyone is welcome to support the Explorers, drop contributions in a fire boot, and climb stadium steps or walk the track as they are able.

“All money placed in the fire boot will be donated to an organization that supports the survivors, their families and the families of those who didn’t get the chance to tell their story,” Schoenthaler said.

The remembrance is 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.



From left, North Scott Fire Explorers Carely Schoenthaler, Ciley Schoenthaler, Keaton Braack and Logan Fluegel



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PROPERTY OWNERS WHO SPOKE AT HEARING



Wolf is negotiating with property owners in this corridor through central Scott County.

PIPELINE: Scott supervisors plan challenge to Wolf plan

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that federal tax credits are driving this project. "It is not viable without public money," he said.

Long Grove mayor Mike Limberg asked about Wolf's safety record.

"I'm concerned for our city because I've read reports about accidents that have happened," he said.

Wolf's vice president for engineering, Pat Brierley, said the line has shut-off valves that isolate a section when a leak is detected. Inspections, and a low electric current through the pipe would allow Wolf to measure pipe corrosion before a leak might occur, he said.

Sam Edge, of Dixon, asked about Wolf's long-term commitment. "What if you sell? Will a new purchaser maintain integrity, or will someone from China buy it and make a mess of it?"

"We have no intention of selling this. We believe we'll be operators for the long term," Noppinger said.

Others criticized Wolf for its outreach to the community.

"I'm very disappointed with my first impression of your company in regard to the way we were informed. No letter. Some of us don't get the paper," said Mary Lou Engler, of Eldridge. "If this is an indication of how your company is run, I don't have much faith in it."

Wolf representatives, and the utility board's Huser, said the company may negotiate only with those who receive a certified letter of notice.

The live hearings in Johnson, Cedar, Linn, Clinton and Scott counties are required by state law to launch negotiations.

Huser closed the Davenport hearing by declaring that Wolf could contact property owners.

About 75 attended the Aug. 31 Davenport hearing. About 100 attended in Clinton Aug. 30; and about 100 in North Liberty Aug. 29. The IUB also held a hearing at Tipton High School, Aug. 29.

One more teleconference hearing is scheduled 6 p.m., Sept. 19.

At the Davenport hearing, Wolf representatives took questions from 19 people, including Scott County supervisors Ken Beck and Ken Croken. All but two had concerns.

Croken pushed Wolf representatives to eliminate eminent domain as an option.

"We have never used eminent domain in establishing all our miles of pipeline ... and we don't intend to start now," Noppinger said.

The company identified a two-mile-wide path that would allow them to route the pipeline around most property owners who object. But all Wolf representatives said they would not rule out court-ordered seizures as allowed by the Iowa legislature.

Iowa law gives county boards no power over pipelines. But it does require supervisors to appoint a condemnation board if judges approve eminent domain. It also requires a county appointee to inspect for complaints raised by county residents.

Scott County board chairman Ken Beck asked for elaboration on the 616 full-time jobs Wolf representatives attributed to the project.

Brierley said the total reflects a formula that includes construction and

operational jobs, plus indirect work in restaurants, hotels and suppliers used for the project, plus others who support those indirect workers.

Supervisor **John Maxwell** said he participated in the Clinton County meeting. The pipeline path crosses his **Cinnamon Ridge Dairy Farm** near Donahue, but he said he had not gotten any communications from Wolf.

"It goes 100 yards south of my dairy barn. My questions were on the safety side. I cannot evacuate a dairy barn," he told *The NSP*.

The pressurized carbon liquid solution is hazardous, and its fumes are heavier than air, so it displaces oxygen and can asphyxiate people and animals nearby.

The pipeline path skirts the southwest corner of **Lucia Dryanski and Bill Robbins'** 40 acres in rural Dixon.

She asked about safety and maintenance concerns, and left the Aug. 30 hearing in Davenport "a little frustrated."

"I didn't learn as much as I would have liked to," she told *The NSP*. "They were vague in a lot of answers; I think they're being perfectly honest. There's just a lot they don't know. That's what makes me nervous."

The couple has lived 27 years on the property that includes part of the Gene Paustian farm. They've replaced most crop land with native plants and trees.

The Dixon and Donahue fire districts already are struggling to recruit volunteers, and Dryanski asked how Wolf would help.

"On the volunteer fire district question, again it was kind of vague. They say they'll make sure the departments will have the equipment they need. What does that mean? Will they support our bake sale, or will they pay for it, and I think they should."

Union labor

Operating Engineers Local 150 business agent **Ryan Drew**, and Eldridge resident **Kay Pence** asked if Wolf would pay prevailing construction wages, and use organized labor.

"We intend to use union labor. We're absolutely committed to locally sourcing and using union labor," Brierley said.

ADM Clinton plant manager **Eric Fasnacht** asked if the pipeline will help secure his plant's future.

Noppinger said consumers are willing to "pay a premium for carbon reduction."

"That's going to sustain and support that facility and what they are providing for many, many decades. It will keep the Clinton ethanol facility on the leading edge of the ethanol industry," Noppinger said.

Quad Cities Chamber of Commerce business attraction manager **Olivia Warren** said the pipeline would draw commercial and industrial business to the county.

At Scott County supervisors' Sept. 1 meeting, chairman Ken Beck sought consensus for a letter of concerns to the Iowa Utilities Board. No vote was taken, but Beck said he'll draft a letter against eminent domain. "We need to make sure we have our voice heard to take this off the table," Beck told supervisors.

Official objections and support

Here are excerpts from some of the official comments already on file with the Iowa Utilities Board.

"... Their threat of eminent domain is extortion. The technology for the pipelines is unproven at this time. We should wait for the true science."

Virginia Kotz, 760 Garfield Avenue, Mechanicsville

"Our Family Farm has been in the family for 157 years, and we do not want a pipeline crossing our land. We also have several acres of pattern tile crossing our land and do not want the pipeline disrupting our tiles/soil. We will never sign anything for Wolf to cross our land. No eminent domain for private gain!"

Jacquelyn Puffer, 393 Echo Ave., Mechanicsville

"We do not want our farmland destroyed. This is for private gain, so you cannot let them take our land by eminent domain! A waste of our tax dollars, and they don't even know if it will work!"

Lisa Dircks 1721 130th St., Lowden

"This project does not serve the public, it is a for-profit venture and should not even consider using eminent domain. In my opinion, this project wouldn't even be proposed if it weren't for the many tax credits being offered. The farmer/landowner would be taking all the risks while Wolf and ADM would stand to make profits."

Pam Hartwig, 1076 Virginia Ave., Bennett

"Over 60 percent of Iowa's nation-leading corn crop goes to an ethanol plant to be processed into high-octane, low-cost fuel, corn oil, high-protein animal feed (known as distillers grains) and other high-value, low-carbon co-products.

"The importance of this technology is clear when one considers that today, 34 of Iowa's 41 operating ethanol plants have publicly committed to the carbon capture and sequestration projects pending before the Iowa Utilities Board.

Iowa Renewable Fuels Association, Johnston

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Jessica Hyland, Iowa Biotechnology Association, Des Moines

Federal hearing Sept. 13

Share your thoughts with the federal Surface Transportation Board on the Canadian Pacific merger environmental impact statement on the affect of tripling train traffic through Scott County.

Davenport meeting: 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13 at River Center, 136 E. 3rd Street, Davenport.

Online public meetings: Find a live forum online at url, vmr.vhb.com/v/ydjWGe0J32

- 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7
- Noon-2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8
- 6-8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19

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Padan Kropf high fives sunshine guy.



Bob Golinghorst, Mayor Ken Schoenthaler and Tony Knobbe judge the Donahue festival pie contest.

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Everybody got wet in the kids' water fights

Fun & games in Donahue

Labor Day weekend tradition draws hundreds to Friday-through-Sunday festival



Grown-ups and kids compete in a home-run derby at Sportsmen's Park.



Blake Manley and friend compete in old-fashioned sack races.



Jameson Ball competes in a tractor pull.

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LONG GROVE: Scale back lighting, and rethink decorative crosswalks

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and video that showed an extension of the 10-foot wide trail along First Street, curbs, gutters and sidewalks with accessible ramps, cantenary light poles along the walks, and strung LED canopy lights criss-crossing overhead.

This and previous Long Grove councils worked up this plan through the last two years, heeding residents' feedback to do it all without a property tax rate increase.

The town is relying on reserves built up through water and sewer rate increases, general fund savings, and borrowing \$1.8 million against future sales tax revenue, which has been earmarked for capital projects, not operating funds.

In 2020 the town won a \$384,000 federal grant to cover trail costs, secured through the Bi-state Regional Commission. The commission just added \$85,000 in federal funds to that grant.

Since the trail was funded, the council decided to initiate more work along First Street, including new water mains to a well at Schultz Park; lined sewer mains; storm sewers, curbs and cross walks, and moving electric lines underground.

Resident Jill Grunwald thought the plans were a bit too grand for Long Grove.

"It looks really pretty in pictures, but in the long run, is it something we really need? You drive through our town to get to St. Ann's or get to Donahue. Why invest that much and have all that maintenance?" she asked.

Others agreed. "I don't see the purpose for these with all the street lamps you are proposing. Catenary and canopy lights are maybe overkill we can live without," said Cheri Olson, who participated online.

Kristi Looney agreed. "I'd prefer it without the catenary lights. I like the canopy lights. It looks like they're suspended out in nowhere."

She also asked that construction be scheduled around Strawberry Fest, the second Sunday in June. McKenzie said construction plans can accommodate that, as well as maintain access to city hall and the post office while work is under way.

Dennis Olson asked the council to consider designs that reduce traffic speed. "I fear it will encourage people traveling through town to go even faster." He sug-

gested a speed camera.

McKenzie said curbed bump-outs near intersections would slow traffic.

Jill Grunwald asked about the textured concrete cross walks, and corner ramps.

"It looks nice, but when you run snow plows a couple of times, it wears off," she said. "They're a waste, and unsightly after just a few years."

Resident Lisa Green liked the look, "but it seems a little bit like overkill." She challenged entrance markers at the south end of town, and another a few blocks north to demark downtown.

"What's it leading to? There's not enough to do around town," to make that distinction.

Riley Grunwald, of Eldridge, suggested eliminating the sidewalk along the

Long Grove Christian Church cemetery, on the west side of First Street, and using the savings to extend the trail to Shepard Elementary, where his kids go.

"Nothing accesses that sidewalk, and we have a trail on the other side of the street," he said.

He said three of his four kids can ride their bikes on a trail from their east Eldridge home most of the way to Shepard Elementary. But the final two blocks on Grove Street have no sidewalks.

The Long Grove council's capital improvement plan calls for a trail to the school after the First Street work is complete.

"We've talked about that in a second phase," city finance director Rose Guyer said.

The plans identify temporary con-

struction easements needed during the work from Grove Road north to Grove Street. But the city owns all of the right of way necessary.

Tracy Carstens said the trail will take away about a third the length of her driveway at 227 North First St. McKenzie agreed, but noted that portion of the drive already is on city property.

Limberg said residents' feedback will be incorporated into plans that will be publicly reviewed before any votes to authorize construction.

McKenzie said he hopes final designs are ready by January, with bidding in February or March. Construction would begin in April and finish in early summer of 2024.

Lloyd McGrath, of Eldridge, wins NSP football contest

121 entries kick off first contest of 2022

Lloyd McGrath of Eldridge was the lone entrant in the 2022 Football Contest's first week to get only one game wrong, and take the \$50 first prize.

Kelly Kashmarek of Rocky River, Ohio, and Gary Hansen of Victor, Iowa, missed two, and their shared tiebreaker of 44 was closest to the total number of points in Iowa's 7-3 victory over South Dakota State. They will each receive \$17.50 in prize money. Carson Lage of Eldridge also missed two, with a tiebreaker of 50.

Making this week's honor roll with three wrong were: Jaclyn Kearney, Al Pawloski, Darren Smith, Mark Bloom, Mike Clark, Caitlyn Kearney, Blake Hargens, Mike Burke, Jim Roseman, Adam Claussen, Teresa Claussen, Kamryn Kearney, Mary Kashmarek, and Bob Gill, Jr.

Thirty-one entrants missed four, and 35 missed five. There were 121 participants.

Games missed the most often were: Cedar Rapids Kennedy over Bettendorf, Dubuque Wahlert over Davenport Assumption, Rutgers over Boston College,

Florida over Utah, and Syracuse over Louisville.

Other winning games were: North Scott over Western Dubuque; Davenport West over Davenport North; Burlington over Keokuk, Pleasant Valley over Dubuque Hempstead; Ohio State over Notre Dame; Air Force over UNI; Iowa State over SE Missouri State; Georgia over Oregon; Arkansas over Cincinnati; Iowa over South Dakota State; Nebraska over North Dakota; and Wisconsin over Illinois State.

Eleven weeks remain in this year's Football Contest, with \$935 in prize money still to be awarded. Game pairings appear each week in the ads on the contest page, with an entry form that must be delivered in person by Friday at 5 p.m. to The North Scott Press office at 214 N. 2nd Street in Eldridge, or mailed to: North Scott Press, P.O. Box 200, Eldridge, IA

52748. Mailed entry forms must be received by Saturday.

Official forms are also available from the sponsors whose ads appear on the contest page. There is only one entry per person allowed, but family members and co-workers are encouraged to play. There is no cost to enter.

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SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

4:07 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near mile marker 109 on Highway 61, where a motorcycle operated by Zachary David Canada, 21, Davenport, struck a deer that entered the roadway.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

3:40 p.m. — Michael Elijah Monroe, 31, Philadelphia, Pa., was charged with eluding, and cited for violation of financial liability coverage and failure to have a valid license or permit while operating a motor vehicle, following an incident in the 100 block of West 65th Street, Davenport.

6:15 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem.

1:04 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident near West Iowa 80 Road and 60th Avenue, Walcott. A vehicle driven by Michael J. Woods, 34, Philadelphia, Pa., attempted to make a left turn out of the Iowa 80 Truckstop and was struck by a vehicle driven by Jeremy Jo Austin, 51, Dubuque, that was northbound on 60th Avenue. Austin was transported by Medic to Genesis East Medical Center. Woods was cited for failure to yield the right of way on a left turn.

1:37 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near mile marker 107 on Highway 61 North, Blue Grass. A vehicle driven by Cashanna Renee Butler, 33, Muscatine, was northbound on Highway 61. Due to heavy rain, the vehicle hydroplaned, causing Butler to lose control of the vehicle, which left the roadway and struck two roadside reflector signs.

1:38 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 600 block of Belmont Road.

2:36 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

5:52 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage.

7:19 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 29800 block of 120th Avenue.

9:24 p.m. — Deputies responded to an indecency/lewdness complaint in the 8200 block of Northwest Boulevard.

9:25 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance near Iowa Drive and Eagle Ridge Road.

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

1:18 a.m. — Deputies responded to the

scene of an accident with personal injury.

4:05 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 8200 block of Northwest Boulevard.

9:22 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 500 block of South 1st Street.

10:47 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 18200 block of 240th Street.

12:16 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 100 block of Crest View Drive.

1:41 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 14100 block of 111th Avenue.

3:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 500 block of North Mississippi Street.

4:10 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near Spruce Hills Drive and Middle Road.

5:28 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 11600 block of 108th Avenue.

5:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 1200 block of State Street.

9:22 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage near Valley Drive and State Street.

10:43 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2200 block of 53rd Avenue.

MONDAY, AUG. 22

1:00 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 100 block of South Rolff Street.

1:55 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a robbery/carjacking in the 1100 block of East Locust Street.

1:59 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 5200 block of Northwest Boulevard.

2:11 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 3900 block of State Street.

4:31 a.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 700 block of West Iowa 80 Road.

7:24 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

7:31 a.m. — Walter T. Thigpin, 27, Moline, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, and cited for driving while license denied, suspended, cancelled or revoked, and speeding, following an incident near West River Drive

and South Sturdevant Street, Davenport.

10:15 a.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 3600 block of Hickory Grove Road.

12:26 p.m. — Deputies responded to a weapons complaint in the 1100 block of West Locust Street.

1:02 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 18800 block of 270th Street.

1:28 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

2:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 500 block of Belmont Road.

5:52 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

6:42 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 600 block of 12th Street.

9:56 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 25800 block of 115th Avenue.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

1:04 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 5900 block of Elmore Avenue.

1:55 a.m. — Simeon Benyedhudahben Israel, 39, Dayton, Ohio, was charged with felon in possession of a weapon, OWI – 1st offense, two counts of possession of a controlled substance and providing false identification information, and cited for failure to have a valid license or permit while operating a motor vehicle and failure to maintain a safety belt, following an incident in the 4400 block of Utica Ridge Road, Davenport.

2:30 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident on Wells Ferry Road, where a vehicle driven by James Marshall Walton, 47, LeClaire, struck a steer that entered the roadway.

4:55 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 100 block of East Ives Street.

10:41 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 400 block of Main Street.

11:52 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 600 block of Belmont Road.

3:10 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near Veterans Memorial Park way and Eastern Avenue.

3:15 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 25500 block of 182nd Street.

9:13 p.m. — Ceacy Aleec Dawkins, 22, Coralville, was charged with driving while barred – habitual offender, arrested on an outstanding interstate warrant, and cited for speeding, following a traffic

stop near mile marker 295 on Interstate 80, Davenport.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

12:02 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 24800 block of 191st Street.

8:04 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage near Belmont Road and Katie Lane.

8:33 a.m. — Shad Lee Manley, 44, Donahue, was charged with contempt – violation of a no contact or protective order, and possession of a controlled substance, following an incident in the 400 block of West 4th Street, Davenport.

10:00 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 14700 block of 275th Street.

10:41 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

1:48 p.m. — Deputies responded to a fraud complaint in the 21000 block of 210th Street, Bettendorf. The complainant reported that she had been called by a subject claiming to be with the Linn County Sheriff's Office. The subject stated that the complainant failed to appear for a court-ordered subpoena and that a warrant would be issued for her arrest if she did not pay an \$8,000 fine. The complainant was advised to pay the fine through money services at Wal-Mart on Elmore Avenue. The complainant reported she had transferred approximately \$5,500 before realizing this was a scam. The complainant provided deputies with a forwarding contact. Deputies advised her to watch her bank accounts and contact Wal-Mart to advise them of the fraudulent activity.

2:40 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 31900 block of Scott Park Road.

5:18 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury in the 2800 block of Brady Street.

5:32 p.m. — Deputies responded to an indecency/lewdness complaint in the 1400 block of West Front Street.

9:52 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 300 block of South Parker Street.

10:17 p.m. — Stetson Wayne Michael Carter, 24, Davenport, was arrested on an outstanding intrastate warrant, following an incident in the 300 block of South Parker Street, Walcott.

10:46 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 29800 block of 120th Avenue.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

4:50 a.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 700 block of West Iowa 80 Road.

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ELDRIDGE POLICE REPORT

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

6:53 p.m. — Dontarius Bailey, 29, of Clinton, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear — driving under suspension, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

7:33 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 400 block of North 4th Street. Handled by officer.

7:38 p.m. — Christina Jones, 41, of Davenport, was cited for operation without registration, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

8:18 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious subjects in the 200 block of West Spring Street. Handled by officer.

8:41 p.m. — Najaei Brooks, 18, of Eldridge, was cited for an expired driver's license, following a traffic stop in the 200 block of East LeClaire Road.

11:50 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 700 block of West Donahue Street. Handled by officer.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

12:02 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 26800 block of 169th Avenue.

3:35 a.m. — Complaint of an alarm sounding in the 900 block of Trails Road. Handled by officer.

6:01 a.m. — Complaint of an alarm sounding in the 200 block of South 1st Street. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.

9:31 a.m. — Brian Crane, 51, of Davenport, was arrested for driving while barred, following a traffic stop in the 3800 block of South 1st Street.

11:35 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a disturbance in the 26700 block of Scott Park Road.

4:24 p.m. — Gabriella Morales, 26, of Davenport, was arrested for driving while barred, and cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

11:39 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious subjects in the 200 block of East Iowa Street.

Handled by officer.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

12:32 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious subjects in the 200 block of East Iowa Street. Handled by officer.

1:05 a.m. — Complaint of a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of North 8th Street. Handled by officer.

3:19 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a disturbance in the 3600 block of West 83rd Street.

7:27 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a suspicious vehicle in the 9600 block of 170th Street.

9:33 a.m. — Assisted a motorist in the 100 block of South 14th Avenue. Handled by officer.

10:47 a.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

1:18 p.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 300 block of South 6th Street. Handled by officer.

1:39 p.m. — Gerald Lang, 50, of Davenport, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop near East LeClaire Road and South 16th Avenue.

2:30 p.m. — Complaint of an alarm sounding in the 200 block of South 1st Street. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.

3:33 p.m. — Sharon Ross, 25, of Davenport, was cited for no driver's license and no insurance, following a traffic stop near South 16th Avenue and East LeClaire Road.

3:50 p.m. — Freda MaryBeth Showalter, 48, of Davenport, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear — driving under suspension, and cited for no driver's license and no insurance, following a traffic stop near South 16th Avenue and East LeClaire Road.

7:14 p.m. — Report taken for a minor accident between two vehicles in the 100 block of North 1st Street.

8:01 p.m. — Removed debris from the roadway near South 11th Avenue and Trails

Road. Handled by officer.

11:12 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 200 block of East Iowa Street. Handled by officer.

MONDAY, AUG. 29

12:09 a.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver on Highway 61. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

9:09 a.m. — Jacob Preisser, 37, of Davenport, was cited for no insurance, following a traffic stop in the 100 block of Trails Road.

10:50 a.m. — Rodney Hearn, 54, of Rock Island, was cited for no driver's license, following a traffic stop near West Lincoln and South Buttermilk roads.

1:05 p.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 300 block of West Davenport Street. Handled by officer.

9:49 p.m. — Complaint of a damaged stop sign near East Iowa and South 1st streets. The call was turned over to the public works department. Handled by officer.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

12:26 a.m. — Jeremy Bullard, 38, of Long Grove, was arrested for driving while barred, following a traffic stop near East LeClaire and North Scott Park roads.

6:57 a.m. — Artasia Reeves, 24, of Davenport, was cited for no insurance, following a two-vehicle accident in the 500 block of East LeClaire Road.

10:15 a.m. — Nathaniel Richardson, 48, of Davenport, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear — driving under suspension and for driving under suspension, following a traffic stop in the 1800 block of South 1st Street.

3:26 p.m. — Report taken for a subject trespassing in the 700 block of West Iowa Street.

4:36 p.m. — Complaint of a missing juvenile in the 1700 block of South 11th Avenue. The juvenile returned home. Handled by officer.

8:50 p.m. — Complaint of a missing adult in the 200 block of South 1st Street. The individual returned home. Handled by officer.

11:41 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. The vehicle was flagged. Handled by officer.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

1:13 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a traffic stop near 270th Street and Scott Park Road.

1:14 a.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 100 block of North 2nd Street. Handled by officer.

7:08 a.m. — Jopseh Voshell, 24, of Davenport, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop near North 4th Avenue and East Franklin Street.

7:50 a.m. — Anthony Bartoluzzi, 38, of Davenport, was cited for failure to maintain control, following a two-vehicle accident in the 2200 block of East LeClaire Road.

9:57 a.m. — Edward Mohr, 17, of Donahue, was cited for no seatbelt, following a traffic stop near South 5th Street and West Valley Drive.

1:27 p.m. — Rylan Baker, 17, of Davenport, was cited for violation of a minor's restricted license, following a traffic stop in the 500 block of South 1st Street.

1:51 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle in the 500 block of South 5th Street. The vehicle was flagged. Handled by officer.

3:49 p.m. — Kelcy Hamilton, 32, of Bettendorf, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and East Fisher Court.

4:32 p.m. — Johnnie Winters, 59, of Clinton, was cited for no driver's license, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

10:00 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 500 block of West Price Street. Handled by officer.

11:18 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle near South 4th Avenue and East LeClaire Road. The vehicle was towed. Handled by officer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

12:53 a.m. — Wesley Brandenburg, 31, of Fulton, Ill., was cited for speeding and no insurance, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

12:02 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 400 block of North 1st Street.

5:26 p.m. — Jessie Griggs, 26, of Davenport, was arrested for driving under suspension, following a traffic stop in the 300 block of North 2nd Street.

5:37 p.m. — Assisted a resident in the 500 block of South 4th Street with a child custody issue. Handled by officer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

12:06 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a traffic stop on Highway 61.

12:33 a.m. — Assisted a subject on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

2:56 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 100 block of North 1st Street. Handled by officer.

1:26 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 500 block of South 5th Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

1:50 p.m. — William Heller, 41, of Davenport, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop in the 1800 block of South 1st Street.

2:05 p.m. — Removed debris from the roadway on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

2:12 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

3:20 p.m. — Complaint of an accident between two vehicles in the 900 block of West Price Street. The call was turned over to the Iowa State Patrol. Handled by officer.

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A street dance and fireworks drew a crowd to McCausland Sunday night.

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McCausland fest fills the streets



A vintage IH Cub Low Boy joins the Monday parade.



A 1946 Ford Coupe owned by Chuck and Connie Lawson, of Atkinson.



A 1975 Plymouth Road Runner, owned by Greg Bell, of Clinton.



A firemen's breakfast kicked off Monday's events.

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A 1922 Ford Model T owned by Gary Hill, of Davenport.



Show cars line McCausland streets Monday for the 23rd annual Firemen's Car Show.

NSP photos by Cella Hanssen

Early voting continues for North Scott referendum

Early voting for North Scott school's \$25 million construction bond referendum continues noon to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Scott County Library in Eldridge.

Through Tuesday, 255 voters cast early ballots, almost all at the library. Just 19 cast early ballots by mail or at the auditor's office.

The auditor's office reports 106 ballots from registered Democrats; 99 from Republicans, and 50 from no-party voters.

Absentee ballots also may be cast 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays through Sept. 12 at the auditor's office in the county administration building, 600 W. Fourth St., Davenport.

On Election Day, Sept. 13, district residents may vote at the Scott County Library in Eldridge; Princeton Community Center and the Donahue Fire Station.

District voters may use any location.

Solar power town-hall meeting Sept. 14 in Eldridge

A town hall meeting on Scott County solar energy policy will be 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Scott County Library in Eldridge, 200 N. Sixth St.

Scott County Supervisor Ken Croken is hosting the meeting that will feature Nick Boeyink, Iowa field operations manager with the Land & Liberty Coalition; Mike Carberry, outreach director with Bright Future Iowa; and, Scott County farmer Steve Petersen.

Croken has been the only "no" vote on a solar zoning ordinance that outlaws utility-scale solar panels on the county's most productive ground for corn and soybeans, and imposes a 1,000-foot setback rule.

"The voluntary land leases for solar projects enable farmers to preserve and enhance our natural resources for generations to come. I hope that dialogue will begin on Wednesday," Croken said.

Moonlight Chase grant applications now available

Applications are available for the 2022 grants from the proceeds of the Moonlight Chase earlier this summer, which attracted 1,178 runners to the streets of Eldridge.

The Moonlight Chase is one of eastern Iowa's most unique road races. As the sun sets and the luminaries that line the course are lit, runners get ready for the race to begin at 9 p.m., and the evening also includes ¼- and 1-mile runs for kids.

In order to be considered for Moonlight Chase funds, the project must be in the North Scott area, benefit the community as a whole (not an individual), and the applicant must be a not-for-profit organization.

The deadline to apply is noon, Nov. 4. Applications are available at www.moonlightchase.com, and at the Eldridge-North Scott Chamber of Commerce and the Scott County Library. For more information, please call the chamber at 563-285-9965.



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OBITUARIES

John McBride

John M. McBride, 84, formerly of Bettendorf, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2022, at ProMedica Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation in Davenport.

His memorial service will be held at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pleasant Valley. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until the time of the services on Saturday at the church. Inurnment will be in Fairmount Cemetery in Davenport at a later date. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church or to the Genesis Health Services Foundation.

John was born March 29, 1938, in Davenport, the son of Leslie and Sophronia (Slaby) McBride. John had been united in marriage to Evalea L. Arp and they had remained life-friends until her passing in 2018.

John had been employed in house-keeping with Genesis Medical Center for many years. He had also been employed



with the Pleasant Valley School District and was a barber in earlier years.

John was an avid Elvis fan, classic car enthusiast and also had a soft spot for animals of all shapes and size.

Those left to honor his memory include his children, Heidi McBride of Davenport, Erin and Jason Platt of Davenport, and Sean McBride of LeClaire; his grandson, Joshua McBride; his step-grandson, Wyeth Platt; his brother, Larry McBride of Donahue; and several nieces and nephews, extended family members and special friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Jerry; and his sister-in-law, Suzanne McBride.

Online condolences may be expressed to the family by visiting John's obituary at www.McGinnis-Chambers.com.

Custom obituary

Douglas Schwager

Douglas Paul Schwager, 71, of Long Grove, passed away unexpectedly at home on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 1, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Long Grove. Memorial donations may be made to St. Ann's Catholic Church, the North Scott Athletic Boosters or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Doug was born Oct. 12, 1950, in Maquoketa to Mary Ann (McAndrew) and Alfred Schwager. He attended Andrew Community Schools, graduating in 1968. He went on to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville in 1972. He was drafted in 1972 and spent five years in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Doug married Denise Stanger in 1975, and together they had a daughter Katie Lynn. In 1988, he was united in marriage with Beth (Pratt) Martin and together they had a daughter, Kelsey Danielle. He was a devoted stepfather to Brett and Chad Martin.

He retired from Headquarters, ASC



in 2009 after a 37-year career with the government. Doug was a lifelong lover of sports and enjoyed participating in softball leagues, coaching, attending sporting events, and cheering for the Iowa Hawkeyes, Chicago teams and North Scott Lancers. He also enjoyed woodworking and completed many projects for his children and friends in his woodshop.

In retirement, he enjoyed spending time reading, landscaping, researching collectibles and genealogy, and helping out anyone with a task or project.

Doug is survived by his loving wife, Beth; children, Katie Dohmen (Randy Dohmen), Chad Martin (Angela Olive), Kelsey Bryan (Spencer Bryan); grandsons, Nyles Martin and Finn Dohmen; sister, Karen Huntley. He was predeceased by stepson Brett Martin, his parents, an infant sister, Judith Ann Schwager, and parents-in-law, Richard and Wilma Pratt.

Online condolences may be expressed by visiting Doug's obituary at www.McGinnis-Chambers.com.

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Myrna Brehmer

Myrna L. Brehmer, 90, of Davenport, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 2022, at Genesis East, Davenport. Funeral services and Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Davenport. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Davenport.

Visitation will be Wednesday (today) from 4 until 7 p.m. in the gathering space at Our Lady of Victory, with the Rosary prayed at 6:30 p.m. Additional visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the Mass on Thursday at the church. Memorials may be made to the church or the Legion of Mary. Halligan-McCabe-DeVries Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Myrna Mary Lee Micklewright was born on Aug. 29, 1932, in Davenport, a daughter of Joseph R. and Elma (Endorf) Micklewright. She graduated from Immaculate Conception Academy in 1950. Myrna was united in marriage to Julian W. Brehmer on May 9, 1953, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Davenport. He preceded her in death on July 16, 1987.

Myrna spent over 35 years as the secretary of John F. Kennedy Catholic School.

She was a woman of great faith, attending daily Mass at Our Lady of Vic-



tory, where she was a member of the Legion of Mary, among other groups. Myrna adored her family and cherished the times they were together.

She also enjoyed playing bingo, usually multiple times a week!

Survivors include her sons: Bill (Cheryl) Brehmer, Eldridge, Bob (Lorrie) Brehmer, Lebanon, Ind., Tom Brehmer, and Ken Brehmer, both of Davenport; grandchildren: Jenna, Brad, Tyler, Austin, Trenton, Savannah, Derek, Craig, Tara, and Nathan, and several great-grandchildren; siblings: Dan Micklewright, Roberta "Bert" Geheran, Celine Quigley, and Dottie (Skip) Wiese; brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, Phil Bearbower, Cay Micklewright, and Bea Miller; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, Julian, she was preceded in death by a daughter-in-law, Monica Brehmer; her parents; siblings: Loren, Joe Jr., Jerrold, Carol Ann Micklewright and Bonnie Bearbower; and a sister-in-law, Carole Micklewright. May they rest in peace.

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BIRTH

NOELLE HILL

Ethan and Karin Hill of Eldridge are the parents of a daughter born at 12:37 p.m. Aug. 31, 2022, at Genesis East Medical Center, Davenport.

Noelle Madison weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz., and was 19 inches long.

She is welcomed by a sister, Grace, 4. Grandparents are Sherri Miller of Davenport, Ron and Cindy Hill of Maquoketa, and Connie Shannon of Eldridge.

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REUNION

EWOLDT-EHLERS-GOETTSCH

Thirty-five members of the Ewoldt-Ehlers-Goettsch family met Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Long Grove, Iowa, Community Center. This was our 107th reunion. They were stretched from generation 5, Delores Ewoldt, the oldest, to generation 9, Leila Backstrom, age 2, and Colt Fuller, age 4, Generation 8. We

shared a delicious potluck dinner, conversation and reminiscing. This is our first reunion since the Covid pandemic. We didn't even get around to Bingo! If you are interested in next year's reunion, please contact Deb Backstrom: (563) 484-1033 or djbacks@embarqmail.com.

Evening hours Sept. 15 to get your first passport

Scott County Recorder Rita Vargas is extending workday hours on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. to provide passport acceptance services to citizens needing a first-time United States passport.

Information on the cost and how to apply for a passport book and/or a

passport card is available at travel.state.gov. U.S. citizens may also obtain passport information by phone at the National Passport Information Center toll-free at 1-877-487-2778, or the Scott County Recorder's Office at (563)326-8623.

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Monday, Sept. 12 – Elementary: Breakfast bacon scramble pizza, hash brown patty, baby carrots, 100% orange juice cup, lunch bunch red grapes. **Junior High:** Mandarin orange chicken or General Tso's chicken, seasoned rice with peas and carrots, egg roll, steamed broccoli, garden veggie cup with ranch, 100% orange juice cup, lunch bunch red grapes. **High School:** French toast sticks, pork breakfast sausage links, hash brown patty or giant breakfast sandwich; or queso blanco cheese sauce or buffalo chicken dip, round tortilla chips or cheese pizza quesadilla; or cheese stuffed shells, Texas toast bread or breaded mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce cup.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 – Elementary: Cheeseburger, crinkle cut French fries, fresh garden veggies, sidekick, apples, carnival cookie. **Junior High:** Chicken nuggets, funnel cake or corn dog, crinkle cut French fries, fresh garden veggies, sidekick, apples. **High School:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, dinner roll; or mandarin orange chicken or General Tso's chicken, seasoned rice with peas and carrots, broccoli stir fry vegetables, egg roll; or Little Caesar's pizza, Crazy Bread.

Wednesday, Sept. 14 – Elementary: Doritos ToGo chips, taco meat, shredded cheddar cheese, shredded lettuce, refried beans with cheese, cherry tomatoes and carrots, diced fruit cup, fresh strawberries, ranch flavor cracker bites. **Junior High:** Doritos ToGo chips or soft flour tortilla, taco meat, shredded cheddar cheese,

shredded lettuce, refried beans with cheese, cherry tomatoes and carrots, diced fruit cup, fresh strawberries. **High School:** Crispy pork fritter sandwich or boneless chicken wings or BBQ rib patty sandwich, battered sweet potato fries, baked beans; or beef nacho grande, round tortilla chips, beef nacho meat, cheddar cheese sauce; or pasta with marinara meat sauce or cheesy chicken alfredo, Bosco cheese stuffed breadstick, green beans.

Thursday, Sept. 15 – Elementary & Junior High: Macaroni and cheese cup, mini corn dogs, peas, garden veggie cup with ranch, applesauce cup, fresh seasonal melon, cinnamon roll. **High School:** Crispy chicken drumstick or boneless chicken wings or crispy boneless chicken bites, crinkle cut French fries, buttermilk biscuit; or shrimp poppers, cheddar cheese sauce, tater tots or fish sandwich; or Papa John's pizza.

Friday, Sept. 9 – Elementary: Garlic French bread pizza, fresh romaine salad, chopped peppers and cucumber, apple cherry juice cup, fresh seasonal fruit. **John Glenn, Alan Shepard:** Little Caesar's pizza. **Junior High:** Happy Joe's pizza, fresh romaine salad, chopped peppers and cucumber, apple cherry juice cup, fresh seasonal fruit. **High School:** Breaded chicken sandwich or hot and spicy chicken patty or double cheeseburger or corn dog; or Papa John's premium pizza; or lasagna roll-up, Texas toast bread or cheese pizza crunchers or spicy buffalo cheese pizza crunchers.

FAMILY NEWS

Horsfield-Sorensen vows exchanged in East Moline

Erica Horsfield of Long Grove and Cameron Sorensen of Park View were united in marriage Sept. 4, 2021, at The Bend XPO Center, East Moline. Steffan Nass officiated the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Jade Besler and Kayla Horsfield were maids of honor. Shelby Sorensen, Emily Sorensen, Annie Halfman, Allie Thony, Kayleigh Jones and Jen Baldwin served as bridesmaids.

Colby Sorensen was best man. Tanner Horsfield, Justin Hoerner, Tim Dau, Ty Williams, Michael Grunder, Mitch Temperly and Mike Gilson served as groomsmen.

A reception was held at The Bend XPO Center following the ceremony.

Erica is the daughter of Doug and Angi Horsfield of Long Grove, and the granddaughter of Ron and Judy Horsfield and Dave and Char Keppy. She is a graduate of North Scott High School and the University of Dubuque. She is employed by TransAmerica as an internal controls analyst.

Cameron is the son of Chuck and Deana Sorensen of Park View, and the grandson of Don and Donna Zobrist. He is a graduate of North Scott High School and the University of Dubuque. He is employed by Stryker as an associate sales representative.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple resides in Cedar Rapids.





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FOOTBALL: NORTH SCOTT 45, WESTERN DUBUQUE 7

Lancers put on a show

Gerardy's big night and onside kick propel NS gridders to 2-0 start

By Scott Campbell
NSP Editor

Once upon a time, the Gerardy name was considered royalty in Lancer Nation, and when the sons of John and Rosina Gerardy got together, talk would inevitably turn to football, and bragging rights were part of the discussion.

Who was the best? Was it Glen (Class of '91)? Maybe Daryl ('94)? How about Ryan ('05)? You know, back in their day, they each earned all-conference football honors, and even some all-state accolades.

Well, it's time to add another name to the discussion, as a new generation of Gerardys has burst onto the North Scott scene. Junior Kyler Gerardy has picked up where his dad (Glen) and uncles left off.

Kyler, who took the controls of the North Scott's vaunted pistol offense in

the season opener against Davenport North, made his varsity Lancer Stadium debut Friday night and led the Lancers to a dominating and never-in-doubt 45-7 non-district win over Western Dubuque.

After racking up 314 yards of total offense in the season opener, Gerardy added 291 to his personal tote board and had a hand in four touchdowns as the Lancers ran their record to 2-0 with their 18th win in the last 19 games.

It was a standing-room-only sea of red for the home opener, and the Lancers didn't disappoint. A totally unexpected onside kick played out to perfection, and effectively delivered an early dagger to the visiting Bobcats.

Senior Liam Regan's boot and senior Aydan Cary's recovery had the Lancer fans on their feet before the first bite of popcorn, and when Gerardy hit junior Colton Voss for a 47-yard TD strike on the first play from scrimmage, the rout

was on.

"I like how we started fast," said Lancer coach Kevin Tippet. "That was a fun start."

Give props to defensive coordinator Tim Brunkan, who runs the team's kick-off unit, for the opening salvo.

"We had a game plan meeting Sunday night, and Coach Brunkan said, 'It's there, and I think we should run it,'" said Tippet. "He looks at me, and says, 'We've never opened a game with one,' and I said if it looks good in practice we'd do it."

"Before the game, we looked at each other, and it was there, so we did it. He did a phenomenal job. We practiced it, and Liam did a great job executing it. Seth (Madden) threw a block, and Aydan got on it. Our kids did a great job."

Regan, a soccer player by trade, is playing football for the first time. He was nervous all week, and Tippet said he just

kept pacing back and forth in the shed before the game.

"Oh, I was nervous for that kick," said Regan, who was also perfect on six PATs and a 35-yard field goal. "I was thinking about it all day, and all week, really. We found out about it on Monday. I knew I'd be nervous, but I just had to deal with it. When we recovered it, I was jumping for joy."

After that, it was seemingly all she wrote, as Gerardy took it from there.

The junior, who finished with 114 passing yards and another 177 on the ground, hit a wide-open Voss at the 20, and the speedy junior did the rest as he raced to the end zone.

After a Western Dubuque punt, the Lancers were in business again. Even though a 71-yard catch-and-run TD by senior Drew Kilburg, on first down, was called back, Gerardy engineered a nine-play jaunt that resulted in senior Dylan Marti's seven-yard scoring run.

Granted, the Bobcats answered with Caleb Klein's 90-yard kickoff return, but

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Senior Tom Ohl picked up seven yards on this reception. NSP photos by Scott Campbell



North Scott seniors David Borchers (72) and Nate Schneckloth (75) were a formidable force up front, allowing Kyler Gerardy (1) to do his thing. Gerardy finished with 291 yards of total offense, including 177 on the ground. NSP photo by Scott Campbell



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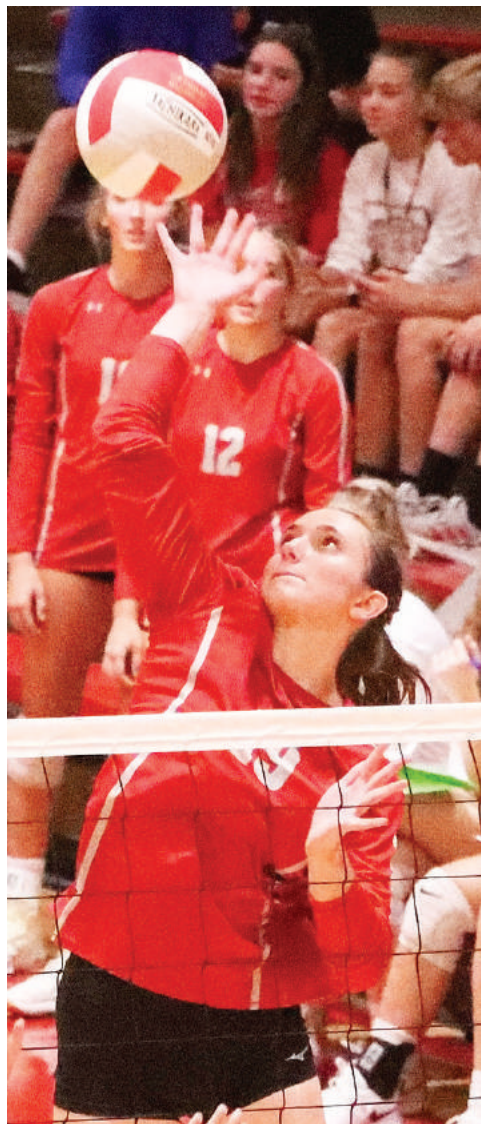
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Emee Allard for the kill.



Kaci Johnson with the block.



Sydney Skarich hammers on home.



Nora Ralfs with the set.

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NS girls 'movin' on up' in rankings

Lancers prove their mettle in clashes with state powerhouses

By Scott Campbell
NSP Editor

Well, that didn't take long. After debuting at No. 10 in the Class 4A preseason rankings, North Scott made quick work of cracking the coveted top eight, and it appears the Lancers are ready to continue their upward trend.

After raising their record to 5-0 on Tuesday (Aug. 30) with an impressive sweep of then-No. 8 (Class 5A) Bettendorf, the Lancers came in at No. 5 in Thursday's rankings, and headed off to the uber-competitive Shirley Ryan Invitational in Mount Vernon on Saturday.

"I'm excited for Saturday," said Lancer coach Taryn VanEarwage, following her team's 25-10, 25-14, 25-20 Tuesday night win over the Bulldogs. "It will be good to see that kind of competition early in the season, just so we know what we need to work on, what we're doing re-

ally well, and what's making us win or lose matches.

"We haven't been to this tournament before, and I'm looking forward to playing good competition. We need that. We're good; so we want to play the best teams we can just to see where we match up."

VanEarwage certainly got her wish as the Lancers were one of nine state-ranked teams in the 16-team field, and they more than held their own against the state's best.

They went 2-1 in pool play, defeating Ottumwa (21-10, 21-18) and Wahlert Catholic (21-5, 21-15) before dropping a 19-21, 21-17, 15-10 decision to No. 1 (3A) Mount Vernon.

After finishing second in their pool, the Lancers advanced to the quarterfinals to take on No. 2 (3A) Des Moines Christian, and dropped a 22-25, 25-23, 15-13 thriller to the Lions to end their day.

Talk about a tough field. Mount Vernon, Des Moines Christian, Dike-New Hartford (No. 1 in 2A) and Davenport Assumption (No. 5 in 3A) all advanced to the semifinals, and Dike-New Hartford eventually captured the team title with

a win over Assumption in the championship royale.

A 7-2 record is nothing to scoff at, especially when the two losses were three-set donnybrooks to the top two teams in Class 3A. To be certain, the Lancers more than held their own, and definitely established themselves as an elite 4A team.

As is becoming the norm, it was a big day on the court for sophomore sensation Abbey Hayes, as she led the offensive onslaught with 31 kills, while connecting on 58 of 72 attacks. Junior Sydney Skarich finished with 29 kills, with sophomore Emee Allard (18) and senior Shelby Spears (12) also in double digits.

Junior Emma Schermerhorn dished out a team-high 43 assists on the day, with senior Nora Ralfs adding 31, and senior Carley Bredar and Skarich topped the defensive stat sheet with 32 and 20 digs, respectively.

The Lancers were scheduled to host Davenport Central last night (Tuesday), and Saturday they'll have another opportunity to build their résumé at their own Lancer Invitational.

The other five teams in the field include Bettendorf, now No. 13, No. 2 (4A) Cedar Rapids Xavier, No. 7 (1A) Burlington Notre Dame, Davenport North and Moline. North Scott will travel to Davenport West on Tuesday.

Lancers sweep Bulldogs, again

North Scott raised its Mississippi Athletic Conference record to 2-0 on Tuesday (Aug. 31) with a convincing, and pretty darn dominating, 25-10, 25-14, 25-20 sweep over Bettendorf.

It marked the second year in a row that the Lancers were able to bring out the brooms against the Bulldogs, and was their seventh straight victory over the perennial MAC powers.

"Honestly, I thought we played pretty good," said VanEarwage. "I thought we played super consistent volleyball all the way through. We knew Bettendorf was a scrappy team, so we may have had to go to our second and third shots, and they definitely picked it up there in the third set and kind of found their offense

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BOYS' GOLF

Dobbe's hot hand paces Lancer attack

NS senior cards a 73 at Assumption Invite; Lancers finish third

By Scott Campbell
NSP Editor

After its fourth top-four finish of the season, it's only a matter of time before North Scott's golf team breaks through



John Dobbe keeps his head down on this approach shot to the 12th green at Emeis last week. NSP photo by Scott Campbell

with a coveted victory.

With senior John Dobbe going low, and claiming a second-place individual finish, the Lancers were again knocking on the team-title threshold at Wednesday's (Aug. 31) Assumption Invitational, but when the dust settled on the Emeis greens, they were left standing in third behind Pleasant Valley and Central DeWitt.

The Spartans carded a collective 306 total, while the Sabers were just two shots back. With Dobbe firing a one-over-par 73, North Scott finished at 315, and eight shots in front of Bettendorf in the 11-team field, which included all nine MAC teams.

If nothing else, the meet was a great precursor, and possible indicator, of what battles lie ahead at the conference meet later this month.

"Most of the guys put together nine solid holes, but weren't able to finish," said Lancer coach Collin Ellis. "The course played long, pins were tough, and greens were fast. Overall, we were pretty happy with a 315, even though we thought we could go 310."

"Sometimes you play well and just get beat, and that's what happened. The only shot we have at winning one of these invites is to have two or three guys get everything clicking on the same day, and that's just a difficult thing to do."

The Lancers didn't play poorly, and rounding out their scorecard were freshman Vaughn Roseman (79), sophomore Evin Pieper (81), senior Cal Behm (82), sophomore Jack Gomez (83) and senior Drew Sacia (85).

Burlington's Tomas Rascon also fired a 73, but claimed medalist honors on a card-back with Dobbe.

The Lancer senior was certainly in a zone.

"Dobbe definitely had a breakthrough round," said Ellis. "We don't expect him to go 73 every time out, but we know he's

capable, so that was nice to see. His tempo looked good all day, and he was putting himself in a good position off the tee to then be aggressive with his approach shots.

"He and Vaughn got into a good groove late in the round where they were feeding off each other, and I even heard them yapping at each other a bit. That's what we need. We can't get comfortable."

Dobbe was happy with his round, and said the key was simply "playing his game."

"I think I played well because I was so relaxed playing with Vaughn," he said. "I felt really good posting a 73, and it turned into a good spot on the leaderboard. I think I drove the ball really well, and that allowed me to hit greens and walk away with a lot of pars."

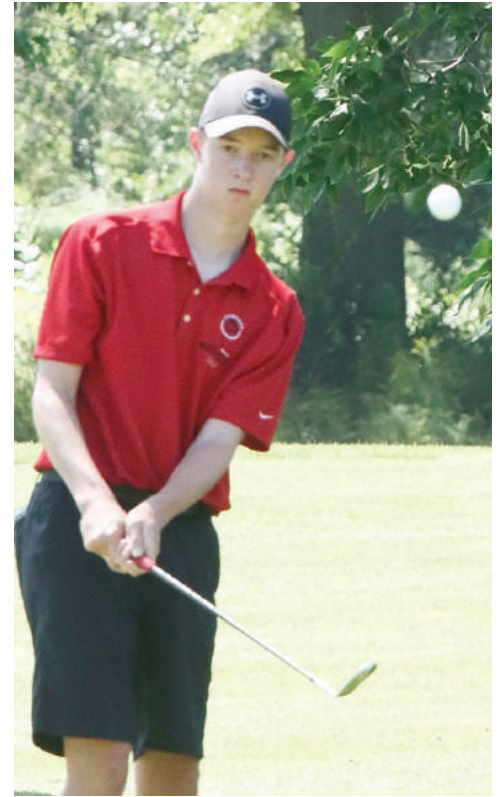
Dobbe shot a one-under par 35 on the front side, with back-to-back birdies on No. 4 and No. 5, and then bogeyed the par-four seventh. He finished with seven pars on the back nine, along with a pair of bogeys.

The race for the MAC title later this month could be interesting, as Pleasant Valley, Central DeWitt and North Scott all are in contention. With a little less than a month left in the season, the Lancers still have room for improvement, and their goals remain high.

"I kind of was disappointed in the fact that we didn't play the best as a team, and it showed with our score," said Dobbe. "I think we now have some time to put our heads down in practice, and focus on what we need to work on to make a run for the MAC title."

"There's a lot of room to improve on from a scoring standpoint," said Ellis. "We're still making some simple course management mistakes, and giving away strokes on and around the green."

"With about a month left in the season, we're just trying to peak at the right time. District pairings should come out



Freshman Vaughn Roseman watches his chip shot land on the 13th green at the Assumption Invite. NSP photo by Scott Campbell

in the next few days, so we're excited to see who we'll be matched up with."

The Lancers had a whole week on the practice range, and won't head back into action until tomorrow (Thursday) at the Clinton Invitational. Ellis said his lineup is still in a state of flux.

"Things can always change," he said. "Fortunately, this year we're deep enough that we can go with the hot hand. All it takes is a few good rounds from someone to put themselves back in that varsity conversation."

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that was the only thing the visitors' fans had to cheer for all night.

Gerardy hit junior Tyler Watkins with a 17-yard strike to make it 21-7 with 20 seconds left in the first half, and then it was time for the Lancer D to shine.

A pair of Lancer miscues, a blocked punt and a Gerardy interception, gave the Bobcats great field position on their next two possessions, but Brunkan's defense was up to the challenge, including four stops from inside the 10.

When the Lancers took over on downs, at the four after the second stop, Gerardy capped a seven-play, 96-yard drive with an electrifying 64-yard sideline scamper right in front of the home crowd.

For all intents and purposes, the Bobcats were a beaten bunch, but the Lancers put them out of their misery early in the second half.

Regan's 36-yard field goal capped North Scott's opening drive of the third quarter, and the Lancers turned on the running clock with 10:10 left in the fourth after scoring on their next two drives.

Senior AJ Petersen made it 38-7 with a seven-yard burst out of the wildcat formation, and Gerardy finished his four-touchdown night with a three-yard run.

"We had some adversity, but we worked through it as a team, and the defense picked us up," said Gerardy. "I thought the night went pretty well."

"I was definitely excited to take the field, and my dad and uncles all talked to me about it. I've been working for this moment my whole life."

So, Kyler, who's the best Gerardy? "They all just brag about how good they were," said Kyler, "but I think Ryan was the best, although my dad would probably argue that point."

The current Gerardy is pretty darn good, too, but so were the rest of the Lancers. They finished with 494 yards of total offense, with Marti (65 yards), Kilburg (64) and junior Nolan Engelbrecht all sharing the load on the ground.

On the other side of the ball, the Lancer D was stout, allowing just 54 yards of offense and three first downs.

"The best thing I liked about tonight is that we were consistent," said Tippet. "I think we're still finding stuff out about this team. Voss made a big play tonight, and Drew had a big contribution. We ran the ball a little bit more, and it was good."

The 380 yards on the ground is nothing to sneeze at, and senior David Borchers played a big role in creating holes up front.

"We game-planned really well on the offensive line this week," said Borchers, who also is a stalwart on defense. "I'm impressed with how we played tonight. I know there are still lots of things we can work on, but that just means we'll get better."

The Lancers will need to keep improving, as the road ahead is littered with potential land mines.

Up next are a pair of non-district games, with Assumption (1-1) and Cedar Rapids Xavier (2-0), followed by the district opener at Iowa City Liberty.

"We have to keep getting better," said Tippet. "There were certain things we did really well, but we have to be more consistent on special teams. They had two big returns, and then blocked a punt. In a close game, those things are going to bite us."

"We also turned the ball over with an interception. The more Kyler plays, the better he's going to be, and that includes taking care of the football. To have a punt blocked and a turnover, we can't do

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that in close games."

The message was the same to his team in the postgame huddle.

"The only thing that can derail us, is us," Tippet told his team afterwards. "Now, we have Assumption, Xavier and Liberty, but the only one that matters is Assumption. To go where we want to go, we have to take a little bigger step every week. That starts with staying humble and being true to what our values are."

"We're going to get better, and we'll do it one day at a time. Enjoy this win. You earned it. Come back Monday ready to work."



Lancer junior Nolan Engelbrecht (24) and senior Liam Regan were perfect on seven PATs and a 36-yard field goal in the win over Western Dubuque. NSP photo by Scott Campbell

SCOTT'S TAKEAWAY

It was really good to see Drew Kilburg on the field, and what a Cinderella-type moment it would have been if that 71-yard touchdown catch on the game's opening play wouldn't have gotten called back for a block in the back that had no bearing on the play.

After losing the quarterback battle to Gerardy, Kilburg is intent on helping this team any way he can.

"I had an opportunity to get on the field, and I'm going to make the most of it," said Kilburg. "My teammates believe in me, and my coaches believe in me. Even though that TD got called back, it was still fun."

Coach Tippet likes what Kilburg brings to the field.

"He's a really good player," said Tippet. "He's almost like a Swiss army knife. He played some No. 1 receiver, some slot receiver, running back and returned punts. We're just trying to find ways to put the ball in his hands. He has a great drive to compete and win."

Kilburg is up for whatever role he's assigned.

"I'm a team captain," he said. "I'm going to be a leader. I practiced six or eight different positions this week. I'm going to get on the field any way I can to help this team."

What a great attitude. What a great weapon for Tippet to have at his disposal.



Drew Kilburg NSP photo by Scott Campbell

VOLLEYBALL: Lancers steamroll Bulldogs in front of big home crowd

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a little bit and got rolling.

"It was good for us to be pushed and see how the group responded, and I thought they responded well in tough situations."

Playing in front of the one of the biggest crowds in recent years, Hayes kick-slammed the Lancer attack with two attention-getting kills to open the match, and she never let up. She finished with a team-high 14 kills while connecting on 23 of 27 attacks, while senior Lauren Golinghorst and Allard each added six kills.

"Obviously, Abbey had herself a

match," said VanEarwage, but honestly, everyone who got in the match played well, and benefitted our team in a positive way. That's what we have to do going forward."

Ralfs dished out 13 assists, with Schermerhorn adding 10, and in somewhat of a role change, junior Kaci Johnson saw some rotations as setter and had four assists to go along with her four kills.

"Having Kaci set was about giving a lot of kids opportunities," said VanEarwage. "Kaci wants to set, so getting her those opportunities when we're able to is awesome, and then letting Nora swing at some balls is good, too. You just never

know.

"We have so many kids that are super versatile, and they can play any position in big matches like this. That's super important for later in the season and beyond."

While the Lancers played well, VanEarwage was just as proud of the fan

support.

"What an awesome crowd," she said. "To get back in the new and improved Pit, and to have people see it, was just awesome. I need to give a huge shout-out to our students. I haven't seen them turn out like that in a long time. It was awesome to have such community support."

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CROSS COUNTRY

Lancers navigate another good week

By Scott Campbell
NSP Editor

Sometimes looks can be deceiving, and that would certainly be the case when looking at the results of Saturday's elite Spartan Invitational at Crow Creek Park.

In what was nothing less than a star-studded field, North Scott brought home a pair of top-10 finishes, as the Lancer girls finished eighth, with the boys coming home 10th.

"For the girls, we ran about as expected," said Lancer coach Amy Knoche. "With this being a premier meet, we beat every team that we should have, and when comparing times from this race last year, our top four girls all took off time."

Senior Bailey Boddicker led the Lancer pack with an impressive 13th place



Kaitlyn Knoche

Photo by Kate Jost

finish, and 41 seconds faster than a year ago. Junior Peyton Madison finished 23rd, followed by senior Kaitlyn Knoche (46th), junior Ella Riniker (52nd), sophomore Kate Blodig (61st), and seniors Carly Porter (63rd) and Anna Nichols (64th).

"Bailey ran a great race against some tough competition, and held her own to medal," said Coach Knoche. "Collectively, the girls need to work on getting the pre-race nerves out and just enjoy the race. They were all pretty tight before the race."

The Lancers were also without the services of senior Hattie Hagedorn for the second straight meet, as she is nursing a sore knee.

"Even without Hattie, I feel this team is moving in the right direction," said Coach Knoche, "and is still sitting in a good spot as we look forward to the conference meet."

Naperville North captured the team title with 43 points, followed by Johnston (69), Pleasant Valley (87), Dubuque Senior (100) and Edina (143).

Junior Yorty Hagedorn led the Lancer boys' effort with a 37th place finish, but he only ascended to the head of the North Scott pack because senior leader Nik Davis cramped up, and came home 56th.

"Nik went out after it, which I'm proud of him for," said Coach Knoche. "You never know what you have until you try. He was running a spectacular race, on pace to go sub-17 and was sitting in 12th place for much of the race through 4,000 meters."

"Then, a runner's worst nightmare hit him. He just started to cramp so bad that it took him to the ground for a few minutes. I have to give him credit for guts, because eventually he got up and fought through it to finish. This was shaping up to be a breakout race for him against premier competition."

If Davis would have kept his pace, the Lancers would have moved up two spots in the final team standings.

Rounding out North Scott's contingent were senior Braeden Bohannon (59th), freshman Carter Unwin (66th), junior Grant Petersen (73rd), sophomore Brody Westendorf (76th) and senior Ca-

leb Wilshusen (85th).

"Yorty bounced back and had a great race," said Coach Knoche. "Braeden has been consistent, Grant took off over two minutes from his time last year, and Carter, in only his third high school race, is still figuring out how to race a 5K, but is running strong and showing a competitive spirit."

Johnson led the elite pack to claim the team title with 66 points, edging out Iowa City High (69) and Wheaton North (73).

North Scott is scheduled to compete at the Cedar Rapids Invitational on Thursday, and will host its own Lancer Invitational on Tuesday at Scott County Park.

Lancers steamroll Clinton field

It was a successful trip north on Tuesday (Aug. 30) as the Lancers stormed the Emma Young Park course and swept Clinton's Schoolhouse Open.

With senior Nik Davis literally cruising to victory in the boys' race, the Lancers topped the nine-team field with six top-16 finishes, and outdistanced runner-up Davenport Central and Central DeWitt.

The Lancer girls were also victorious, as senior Bailey Boddicker and junior Peyton Madison finished second and third to lead the North Scott effort, while senior Katelyn Knoche (sixth) also landed in the top 10.

Sweetening the ride home even more was the fact the Lancers also swept both junior varsity races.

"I was really excited about the way we ran," said Lancer coach Amy Knoche. "It was a smaller meet, but we came away with four wins. If we can do that, it's a job well done."

While Davis was the class of the boys' field, winning by 49 seconds (17:06), and knocking 26 seconds off last year's time, the rest of the Lancers played key roles.

Senior Braeden Bohannon finished eighth, followed by sophomore Yorty Hagedorn (ninth), junior Grant Petersen (15th), freshman Carter Unwin (16th), senior Caleb Wilshusen (17th) and sophomore Brody Westendorf (21st).

"Nik ran away from everybody," said Knoche. "He jumped out in front and had a 50-second gap on the person be-



Braeden Bohannon

Photo by Kate Jost

hind him. Ideally, he wants to go under 17 minutes early in the season, but I was OK that he didn't push the pace.

"I was fine with him taking the foot off the gas a little bit to save something for Saturday, since he was so far out in front. Had he been actually racing somebody, I think he could've gone under 17 minutes."

Knoche was also pleased with Petersen's effort, as he knocked almost three minutes of his time from a year ago, and said that it was good to see Wilshusen crack the top six.

"Grant had a great race," she said. "Improving that much in one year is phenomenal, and it shows all the work

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LANCER SPORTS ROUNDUP

Boys' Golf

Assumption Invitational

Wednesday, Aug. 31 at Emeis Golf Course

Team Scoring: 1. Pleasant Valley 306; 2. Central DeWitt 308; 3. North Scott 315; 4. Bettendorf 323; 5. Dubuque Senior 328; 6. Davenport Assumption 329; 7. Burlington 329; 8. Davenport Central 358; 9. Davenport North 361; 10. Davenport West 366; 11. Clinton 428.

Medalist: Tomas Rascon (Burlington) 73.

North Scott results: John Dobbe 73; Vaughn Roseman 79; Jack Gomez 83; Drew Sacia 85; Cal Behm 82; Evin Pieper 81.

Varsity Volleyball

North Scott def. Bettendorf 25-10, 25-14, 25-20

Tuesday, Aug. 30 in The Pit

NS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Attacks: Abbey Hayes 27-31, 14 kills; Kaci Johnson 9-9, 4 kills; Lauren Golvinghorst 11-12, 6 kills; Madolyn Lewis 2-2; Nora Ralfs 7-9; Sydney Skarich 13-15, 3 kills; Eme Allard 10-10, 6 kills; Shelby Spears 5-8, 1 kill. **Assists:** Carley Bredar 5; Georgia Brunkan 1; Johnson 4; Emma Schermerhorn 10; Ralfs 13; Skarich 1. **Digs:** Hayes 3; Bredar 8; Brunkan 4; Johnson 4; Ella Kuesel 1; Schermerhorn 4; Golvinghorst 3; Ralfs 6. **Blocks:** Lewis 1 solo; Spears 1 solo, 1 assist. **Serves:** Hayes 8-8, 1 ace; Bredar 9-9, 1 ace; Brunkan 9-10, 1 ace; Johnson 7-8, 1 ace; Kuesel 2-3; Schermerhorn 10-11, 4 aces; Ralfs 9-10, 1 ace; Skarich 13-13, 1 ace; Allard 1-1.

Shirley Ryan Invitational

Saturday, Sept. 3 at Mount Vernon

North Scott def. Ottumwa 21-10, 21-8

NS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Attacks: Abbey Hayes 7-9, 5 kills; Kaci Johnson 6-7, 2 kills; Lauren Golvinghorst 8-11, 4 kills; Sydney Skarich 9-9, 5 kills; Eme Allard 5-5, 4 kills; Shelby Spears 6-7, 2 kills. **Assists:** Carley Bredar 2; Johnson 2; Emma Schermerhorn 7; Nora Ralfs 10. **Digs:** Bredar 1; Georgia Brunkan 3; Johnson 2; Ella Kuesel 2; Schermerhorn 1; Golvinghorst 1; Ralfs 6; Allard 2. **Blocks:** Golvinghorst 1 assist. **Serves:** Hayes 2-2; Bredar 8-9, 2 aces; Brunkan 7-9, 1 ace; Kuesel 1-1; Schermerhorn 3-3; Ralfs 10-11, 1 ace; Skarich 3-3; Allard 1-1.

North Scott def. Dubuque Wahlert 21-5, 21-15

NS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Attacks: Abbey Hayes 10-13, 5 kills; Georgia Brunkan 1-1; Lauren Golvinghorst 1-1; Rhyann Schneckloth 2-3; Sydney Skarich 6-6, 5 kills; Eme Allard 8-8, 4 kills; Shelby Spears 7-7, 5 kills. **Assists:** Carley Bredar 1; Brunkan 1; Emma Schermerhorn 11. **Digs:** Bredar 9; Brunkan 3; Schermerhorn 5; Skarich 3; Spears 1. **Blocks:** Hayes 2 solo; Golvinghorst 1 assist; Allard, 1 solo; Spears, 2 assists. **Serves:** Hayes 2-3; Bredar 6-6, 2 aces; Brunkan 4-4; Ella Kuesel 5-5, 1 ace; Schermerhorn 4-5; Schneckloth 1-1; Maggie Kraciu 0-1; Skarich 12-12, 2 aces.

Des Moines Christian def. North Scott 25-22, 23-25, 15-13

NS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Attacks: Abbey Hayes 32-39, 12 kills; Kaci Johnson 9-10, 1 kill; Emma Schermerhorn 1-1, 1 kill; Lauren Golvinghorst 6-9, 1 kill; Nora Ralfs 2-3; Sydney Skarich 25-30, 12 kills; Eme Allard 11-13, 3 kills; Shelby Spears 11-16, 3 kills. **Assists:** Hayes 1; Carley Bredar 3; Johnson 2; Schermerhorn 10; Ralfs 11. **Digs:** Hayes 4; Bredar 12; Johnson 2; Schermerhorn 4; Golvinghorst 1; Ralfs 7; Skarich 8; Allard 2. **Blocks:** Hayes 1 solo, 1 assist; Johnson 1 solo, Skarich 1 solo; Spears 1 solo. **Serves:** Hayes 11-11; Bredar 7-7; Georgia Brunkan 6-8; Johnson 2-2, 1 ace; Schermerhorn 8-8; Ralfs 8-8; Skarich 14-14, 1 ace.

Mount Vernon def. North Scott 19-21, 21-17, 15-10

NS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Attacks: Abbey Hayes 23-25, 9 kills; Georgia Brunkan 0-1; Kaci Johnson 11-12, 4 kills; Lauren Golvinghorst 9-13, 2 kills; Sydney Skarich 22-23, 7 kills; Eme Allard 15-17, 7 kills; Shelby Spears 5-6, 2 kills. **Assists:** Carley Bredar 1; Johnson 1; Emma Schermerhorn 15; Nora Ralfs 11. **Digs:** Hayes 5; Bredar 10; Brunkan 3; Johnson 3; Schermerhorn 5; Golvinghorst 1; Ralfs 8; Skarich 5; Allard 3. **Blocks:** Hayes 2 solo; Johnson 1 solo. **Serves:** Hayes 10-11, 2 aces; Bredar 6-6; Brunkan 8-8, 2 aces; Schermerhorn 6-6, 1 ace; Ralfs 11-11; Skarich 5-6.

Cross Country

Schoolhouse Open

Tuesday, Aug. 30 at Emma Young Park

Varsity Boys' Team Scoring

1. North Scott 49; 2. Davenport Central 55; 3. Central DeWitt 60; 4. Northeast 99; 5. Clinton 129; 6. Davenport Assumption 144; 7. Davenport North 193; 8. Camanche 202. No team score: Durant.

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he put in over the summer.

“Caleb’s kind of battling some shin issues early in the season, so he’s just trying to bounce back from that. I expected him to be a varsity runner going into the season, and it was good to see him run well.”

Lancer girls roll

The Lancers were running without senior Hattie Hagedorn, who is nursing a sore knee, but that didn’t stop them from

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Nik Davis (NS) 17:06.3; 2. Tyler Ryan (DC) 17:55.9; 3. Owen Christy (DC) 18:01.6; 4. Ben Zimmer (CD) 18:03.3; 5. Caleb Olson (CD) 18:07.8; 6. Carter Richter 18:29.3; 7. David Lochner (DA) 18:31.9; 8. Braeden Bohannon (NS) 18:43.4; 9. Yorty Hagedorn (NS) 18:47.0; 10. Luke Jennings (C) 18:53.2.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

1. N. Davis 17:06.3; 8. B. Bohannon 18:43.4; 9. Y. Hagedorn 18:47.0; 15. Grant Peterson 19:17.7; 16. Carter Unwin 19:20.1; 17. Caleb Wilshusen 19:25.9; 21. Brody Westendorf 19:43.4; 30. Matthew Simmons 20:11.4; 31. Alec Harris 20:12.6; 33. Mason Herrington 20:15.5.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TEAM SCORING

1. North Scott 57; 2. Central DeWitt 67; 3. Davenport North 82; 4. Clinton 88; 5. Davenport Assumption 105; 6. Northeast 136; 143. Davenport Central 143. No team score: Camanche, Durant.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Adam Wilke (CD) 19:56.3; 2. Jeremy Galloway (C) 19:59.7; 3. Camden Bennett (DN) 20:16.9; 4. Adam Wiese (DN) 20:25.9; 5. Zarek Haskell (C) 20:46.9; 6. Lucas Johnston (CD) 20:57.1; 7. Isaac Stanley (NS) 21:13.4; 8. Connor McMann (NS) 21:25.9; 9. Michael Harris (DN) 21:38.6; 10. Ryan Zidarich (CE) 21:42.3.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

7. I. Stanley 21:13.4; 8. C. McMann 21:25.9; 19. Isaac Copeland 22:14.7; 20. Zach McMann 22:18.0; 22. Mason Schack 22:37.1; 25. Michael Wilming 22:48.2; 32. Grant Porter 23:18.8; 37. Oliver Olsen 24:09.8; 44. Symer Garcia 25:07.2; 45. Gustavo Perez-Espina 25:29.4; 49. Owen Powell 26:29.1.

VARSITY BOYS' TEAM SCORING

1. North Scott 37; 2. Davenport Central 73; 3. Davenport Assumption 79; 4. Clinton 81; 5. Northeast 96; 6. Davenport North 147. No team score: Camanche, Central DeWitt, Durant.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Dylan Moeller (DC) 19:41.5; 2. Bailey Boddicker (NS) 20:35.7; 3. Peyton Madison (NS) 21:01.6; 4. Merin Crowder (DC) 21:28.7; 5. Camryn Sattler (C) 21:36.4; 6. Kaitlyn Knoche (NS) 21:38.4; 7. Evelyn Barfels (DC) 21:48.4; 8. Cenady Soenksen (NE) 21:52.9; 9. Emerson Quick (DA) 21:57.6; 10. Faith Ketelsen (NE) 22:08.5.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

2. B. Boddicker 20:35.7; 3. P. Madison 21:01.6; 6. K. Knoche 21:38.4; 12. Ella Riniker 22:26.4; 14. Kate Blodig 22:40.5; 22. Carly Porter 23:49.3; 24. Anna Nichols 24:39.5

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' TEAM SCORING

1. North Scott 21; 2. Clinton 81; 3. Davenport Central 82; 4. Davenport Assumption 88; 5. Central DeWitt 99. No team score: Camanche, Davenport North, Durant, Northeast.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Kaylee Nuci (DN) 24:50.0; 2. Kennadi Thiessen (NS) 24:52.4; 3. Cameron Shumpert (DC) 25:15.4; 4. Delainey Woodman (DN) 25:22.2; 5. Bella Warm (NS) 25:31.4; 6. Natalie Naber (NS) 25:31.4; 7. Brooklyn Bullock (NS) 25:55.8; 8. Sophie Nickles (C) 26:02.7; 9. Nataly Bahns (DA) 26:11.8; 10. Madisyn Yarham (NS) 26:31.6.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

2. K. Thiessen 24:52.4; 5. B. Warm 25:31.4; 6. N. Naber 25:31.4; 7. B. Bullock 25:55.8; 10. M. Yarham 26:31.6; 11. Olive Khoury 26:45.2; 13. Brooklyn Strief 27:25.3; 17. Ava Hagedorn 27:58.1; 28. Jolee Steinecke 30:28.8; 32. Payleigh Gieselmann 31:09.5.

Spartan Challenge

Saturday, Sept. 3 at Crow Creek Park

VARSITY GIRLS' TEAM SCORING

1. Naperville North 43; 2. Johnston 69; 3. Pleasant Valley 87; 4. Dubuque Senior 100; 5. Edina 143; 6. Iowa City High 146; 7. Cedar Rapids Prairie 172; **8. North Scott 195;** 9. Iowa City West 247; 10. Davenport Central 254; 11. Bettendorf 289; 12. Muscatine 339; 13. Burlington 394.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Grace Boleyn (PV) 19:00; 2. Olivia Verde (J) 19:02; 3. Alyx Woodley (J) 19:21; 4. Julie Plot (NN) 19:22; 5. Dylan Moeller (DC) 19:36; 6. Rianna Tandon (NN) 19:41; 7. Shania Tandon (NN) 19:42; 8. Abby Downin (E) 19:44; 9. Logan Brennan (NN) 19:52; 10. Leah Klapatauskas (DS) 19:57.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

14. Bailey Boddicker 20:22; 24. Peyton Madison 20:57; 49. Kaitlyn Knoche 22:16; 55. Ella Riniker 22:35; 66. Kate Blodig 23:19; 68. Carly Porter 23:55; 69. Anna Nichols 24:04.

VARSITY BOYS' TEAM SCORING

1. Johnston 66; 2. Iowa City High 69; 3. Wheaton North 73; 4. Edina 96; 5. Pleasant Valley 123; 6. Cedar Rapids Prairie 125; 7. Iowa City West 177; 8. Bettendorf 244; 9. Davenport Central 289; **10. North Scott 291;** 11. Dubuque Senior 303; 12. Burlington 371; 13. Moline 378; 14. Muscatine 381.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Ford Washburn (ICH) 15:48; 2. Jaxson Plumb (J) 16:07; 3. Truman Thompson (ICH) 16:18; 4. Jacob Mumey (PV) 16:19; 5. Carson Lane (J) 16:21; 6. Jace Haerter (E) 16:27; 7. Caleb Youngstedt (WN) 16:27; 8. Noah Carey (ICH) 16:45; 9. Aidan Murphy (WN) 16:57; 10. Ben Shebar (WN) 16:57.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

37. Yorty Hagedorn 17:58; 56. Nik Davis 18:37; 59. Braeden Bohannon 18:49; 68. Carter Unwin 19:21; 77. Grant Peterson 19:44; 80. Brody Westendorf 20:07; 90. Caleb Wilshusen 21:00.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' TEAM SCORING

1. Naperville North 24; 2. Iowa City High 76; 3. Pleasant Valley 81; 4. Dubuque Senior 98; 5. Cedar Rapids Prairie 128; 6. Moline 145; 7. Muscatine 205; **8. North Scott 219;** 9. Rock Island 228.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Sennah Rashidian (NN) 21:13; 2. Anika Lovisa (NN) 21:19; 3. Nevaeh Kessler (DS) 21:43; 4. Jaylee Duncan

(PV) 21:44; 5. Haddon Stilling (NN) 21:54; 6. Josephine Olson (NN) 22:01; 7. Brynn Edgin (PV) 22:07; 8. Karen Martinez Herna (M) 22:13; 9. Katyia Ellermeier (NN) 22:16; 10. Eve Rowe (NN) 22:16.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

45. Kennadi Thiessen 24:41; 68. Olive Khoury 27:07; 80. Madisyn Yarham 28:32; 103. Jolee Steinecke 35:07; 104. Payleigh Gieselmann 35:08.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' TEAM SCORING

1. Johnston 51; 2. Wheaton North 67; 3. Pleasant Valley 89; 4. Edina 112; 5. Iowa City West 136; 6. Iowa City High 147; 7. Rock Island 192; 8. Cedar Rapids Prairie 212; 9. Bettendorf 218; 10. Moline 257; 11. Muscatine 273; 12. Dubuque Senior 321; **13. North Scott 346.**

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Holden Schug (J) 17:30; 2. Luke Haworth (WN) 17:41; 3. Noah Reese (J) 17:45; 4. Benjamin Boudewyns (E) 18:02; 5. Gabe Mahn (RI) 6. Torger Ohe (E) 18:08; 7. Joe Knepp (PV) 18:26; 8. Daniel Xochitecatl (WN) 18:28; 9. Adam Schaefer (ICH) 18:30; 10. Isaiah Engle (M) 18:31.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

48. Matthew Simmons 20:07; 65. Isaac Stanley 20:49; 95. Oliver Olsen 21:48; 96. Mason Schack 21:48; 97. Koen Krambeck 21:50; 104. Zach McMann 22:12; 125. Grant Porter 23:29; 147. Owen Powell 26:33.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' TEAM SCORING

1. Naperville North 32; 2. Johnston 42; 3. Edina 66; 4. Iowa City High 139; 5. Pleasant Valley 144; 6. Dubuque Senior 144; 7. Iowa City West 170; 8. Cedar Rapids Prairie 227; **9. North Scott 257;** 10. Bettendorf 287; 11. Davenport Central 337.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Lexi Pera (NN) 20:48; 2. Catherine Sit (E) 20:58; 3. Allie Van Stone (E) 21:19; 4. Marissa Pewe (J) 21:34; 5. Marissa Magana (NN) 21:34; 6. Amelia Bruce (NN) 21:37; 7. Norah Hess (NN) 21:47; 8. Maggie Burry (J) 22:03; 9. Grace Collins (J) 22:09; 10. Olivia Fehn 22:20.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

56. Bella Warm 26:24; 67. Brooklyn Bullock 27:05; 72. Ava Duncan 27:31; 80. Natalie Naber 29:07; 84. Ava Hagedorn 29:20.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TEAM SCORING

1. Johnston 48; 2. Iowa City High 56; 3. Edina 63; 4. Wheaton North 78; 5. Pleasant Valley 139; 6. Cedar Rapids Prairie 180; 7. Bettendorf 189; **8. North Scott 217;** 9. Davenport Central 240; 10. Dubuque Senior 287.

FOLLOW THE LANCERS

Thursday
B-Golf: North Scott at Clinton Inv., 10 a.m.
B-G-CC: North Scott at Cedar Rapids Inv., 4:40 p.m.
F-FB: Clinton at North Scott, 6 p.m.
F-VB: Dav. Assumption at North Scott, 6 p.m.

Friday
S-FB: North Scott at Dav. Assumption, 5 p.m.
V-FB: North Scott at Dav. Assumption, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday
V-VB: Lancer Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
F-VB: North Scott at Muscatine Inv., 9 a.m.
G-Sw: Pleasant Valley at Linn-Mar, 9:30 a.m.

Monday
F-VB: Quadrangular at Muscatine, 6 p.m.

Tuesday
B-G-CC: Lancer Invitational, 3:45 p.m.
S-VB: North Scott at Davenport West, 5 p.m.
JV-VB: North Scott at Davenport West, 5 p.m.
V-VB: North Scott at Davenport West, 6:30 p.m.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Owyn Noble (ICH) 17:37; 2. Jack Sennes (E) 17:55; 3. Owen Sanderson (E) 17:57; 4. Jack Meyer (J) 18:07; 5. Jason Aviles (WN) 18:16; 6. Tyler Nels (PV) 18:18; 7. Owen VanderLinden (ICH) 18:19; 8. Ben Neville (J) 18:26; 9. Oliver Palmer (ICH) 18:27; 10. Simeon Turner (WN) 18:29.

NORTH SCOTT RESULTS

43. Alec Harris 20:43; 47. Mason Herrington 20:52; 59. Connor McMann 21:42; 67. Luke Simmons 22:27; 75. Isaac Copeland 23:30; 95. Symer Garcia 25:36.



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I have little to add or subtract from opinions previously expressed on these pages in support of next Tuesday's Vision North Scott bond referendum. Unlike many of the referendums I've covered over the years, this one has less to do with survival – providing classrooms or keeping a roof over kids' heads – and more to do with striving for excellence.

Like those big, omnibus bills passed by Congress, Vision NS has something for everyone – many things to like – but the centerpiece is the Regional Innovation Center, which will set North Scott apart in a positive and progressive way.



Impressions
by Bill Tubbs

A Yes vote should be a slam dunk, but I take nothing for granted. The law which requires 60 percent for approval – unfairly, in my view – weights a No vote 1.5 times greater than a Yes vote. Even though I am not aware of any organized opposition, that alone should be a rallying cry for supporters to get to the polls; to take nothing for granted.

The benefit of economic development – in all of North Scott, but especially in Eldridge and the Davenport Industrial Park – is that our tax rate will go down due to substantially increased valuation, whether this is approved or not. It's a matter of how much lower the rate goes, and that has never happened here before.

Vote YES for progress.

The reformer and the dictator

So, Vladimir Putin couldn't see fit to attend the funeral of former Soviet general secretary, 91-year-old Mikhail Gorbachev, last week. That's par for the course, and reveals everything you need to know about the two Russian leaders.

In the summer of 1985, when Russia was still just one of the 15 Soviet republics – although by far the biggest – I was part of a Friendship Force delegation that spent two weeks behind the Iron Curtain, in the Russian cities of Moscow and Leningrad (since renamed St. Petersburg), and Tallin, the capital city of Estonia. A series of columns about that trip can be found in back issues of *The NSP*.

After the deaths, in rapid succession, of old guard leaders Konstantin Chernenko, Yuri Andropov and Leonid Brezhnev, Gorbachev, then 54, had just arrived on the scene as a symbol of new, youthful leadership for the stultified communist country. We could feel the energy and hope of the younger generation for better things to come in their economy, which was stuck in the past.

Indeed, Gorbachev delivered, with his policies of *glasnost* (openness) and *perestroika* (restructuring). The policies breathed new life, which ultimately led to the breakup of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in 1991. The republics, including Ukraine, became independent nations, and groups, including Rotary, reached out through programs like PEP, the Productivity Enhancement Program, to teach the ways of free enterprise capitalism to help the Russians rebuild their economy – all aimed at creating a more peaceful world. Rotary clubs in the Quad Cities hosted three PEP delegations, in 1998, 2002, and 2006.

It worked; the economy was reborn from the grassroots, but Putin, in power since 2001, has gathered all political power unto himself and undone the reforms. Now the Russian economy is choked by sanctions in retaliation of the madman Putin's war of aggression in Ukraine. Political freedom in Russia

is all but stifled.

So Putin, the ruthless dictator, must look with contempt upon Gorbachev, the reformer. In all of hisyory, only a handful of leaders have ever willingly given up power, Gorbachev did exactly that – with a push from Ronald Reagan at the end. So sad the current state of affairs, but history will remember Gorbachev kindly, while Putin will be relegated to the ash heap of failed dictators. So sad.

Johnny Gosch, 40 years later

The abduction of *Des Moines Register* paperboy Johnny Gosch 40 years ago pierced our consciousness about the need to protect youth, and ushered in greater awareness of the evils of human trafficking.

Nobody knows what happened to 12-year-old Johnny, but what you may not have known is that his story, which was the subject of a multi-page feature in Sunday's *Des Moines Register*, has an Eldridge connection. Johnny's parents, John and Noreen Gosch, lived in Eldridge, where John was employed at Eldridge Coop (now River Valley), and Johnny attended Ed White Elementary School.

Tragically, the frequency of human trafficking has exploded, not subsided. It is estimated some 40-50 million persons worldwide are being held against their will. Child paper carriers have been replaced mostly by adults.

On the opposite page, we share a reflection about Johnny by a well known Iowa journalist, and a photo of Johnny's pleading mom, Noreen, from *NSP* archives. Noreen was a frequent speaker on this subject back then, including in the local schools. This particular picture, by photographer Jeff Grant, was about a speech at Virgil Grissom Elementary in Princeton.

Success

Serendipitous moments on our journey to the sale of our business the past weeks included working with NSHS 2011 grad Kelli Golinghorst, now an attorney with the Brooks



Kelli Golinghorst

Law Firm here in Eldridge. She teamed with former Eldridge resident Tom Schirman, now of South Carolina, to keep the sale on track.

It seems it was yesterday Kelli was an intern at *The NSP*. Among her contributions was a column on this very page, "Views from a first-time voter," in the Oct. 27, 2010 issue. "Voting is one of the most powerful rights we have as American citizens, and it should not be taken lightly," she began in a well-reasoned argument about the importance of voting.

Kelli went on to graduate from Luther College and the University of Iowa Law School before returning to her home town to help people like me with the nitty-gritty of business transactions, and a lot more. One of many success stories of North Scott grads.

Publisher emeritus Bill Tubbs can be reached at btubbs@northscottpress.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A great pickleball community

Editor:

We want to thank the city of Eldridge and the Park and Recreation Department for resurfacing the pickleball courts this summer. We appreciate the courts being kept in such great shape. They also replaced all the nets and windscreens.

The public works department worked with us to have the shed, notice boards and wind sock, which were purchased by the Quad City Pickleball Club, installed.

We have a great pickleball community here in Eldridge, and there is play going on every day of the week. Having these wonderful courts is another advantage of living here in Eldridge, and they also bring visitors into our community.

Hats off to Eldridge!

Mary Healy
320 W. Harvest St., Eldridge
Gina DeWulf
208 Fairway Circle, Eldridge

Overdue public note of thanks

Editor:

This is an overdue public note of thanks to Bill Tubbs for a history of compassion and involvement shown through honest community journalism. I've written privately to Bill and to Mark Ridolfi before, commending them for their fair reporting and for giving both sides space to voice their opinions in *The North Scott Press*.

So with mixed feeling I say publicly a be-

lated thank you. Have a good retirement. I'm happy to see Mark and others staying on. Glad you, Bill, will still be voicing an opinion from time to time. Very sad to see the paper being sold.

And I am trying to stay optimistic for the *Press's* future. Thank you for all your years of service to the community.

Elaine Kresse
820 Park Lane, Davenport

Greatest threats to our future

Editor:

The greatest threats to the future of civilization are nationalism, religion, and climate change. Not necessarily in that order.

Which political party will be best able to address these issues?

I will give you a hint – it's not the Republicans.

Richard Kuehl
1415 Talmage-Mayo Road,
Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330
(Mr. Kuehl is a former Scott County resident, from rural LeClaire.)

I look forward to meeting you, Eldridge

Editor:

My name is Phyllis Thede. I am your current state representative in the Iowa House; I am running for reelection. I wanted to introduce myself to you and let to you know I am knocking on doors in the Eldridge community. Eldridge is now a part of the new 94th district. I'm happy to be serving a growing community with both rural and small-town charm.

I am married to Dave Thede and just celebrated 48 years of marriage. We have three daughters, Acacia, Robin, and Mackenzie. I have four wonderful grandchildren. Both Dave and I worked for the Davenport Community Schools for 30 years; Dave as a teacher, and myself a secretary. Something else fun to know about me is that I am a twin (identical), and

I have two younger twin sisters (fraternal) and another brother in between the girls.

As a state legislator, I served on the following committees: Appropriations, Administration and Rules (ranking member), Local Government, Natural Resources, and natural resources budget subcommittee. I really like the committees I serve on.

My other priorities include support for public education, water quality, affordable childcare, and small business. Many of my committees allow me to tackle these issues head on. Again, I look forward to meeting you at the door and hearing your concerns, see you soon!

Rep. Phyllis Thede
2343 Hawthorne Court, Bettendorf

'Clone to the Bone' forever

No, I did not change my bachelor of science degree in agricultural journalism from Iowa State University to the University of Iowa – despite what a well-meaning young journalist wrote in an otherwise fine article in Sunday's paper when telling about Linda's and my sale of the newspapers after 51 years.

Let there be no mistake, I always have been, and always will be, a "Clone to the Bone," and I'll be cheering lustily for Matt Campbell's Cyclones Saturday when they take the field at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City.

Will it matter? Will coach Campbell get his first win in six tries in the intrastate rivalry? (Campbell's Cyclones have finished in the top 10 nationally; they've beaten Oklahoma twice and Texas three times, but not Iowa.)

It hasn't been for lack of trying. State has consistently outgained the Hawks from scrimmage, but lost close games because of turnovers and special teams. In those, Iowa has been better.

What clues, if any, can be drawn from the Week No. 1 performances – an Iowa State 42-10 romp against over-matched Southeast Missouri, and Iowa's 7-3 win over a strong South Dakota State team in which the Hawks scored a field goal and two safeties, but



not a touchdown?

The Iowa State offense looked crisp with first-time starter at quarterback, Hunter Dekkers, connecting on 25 of 31 passes and four touchdowns. I attended with my brothers and witnessed this first hand.

The Iowa defense was rock solid, allowing just 120 yards for the entire game, and punter Tory Taylor was the star, kicking 10 times for an average of 47.9 yards, repeatedly pinning South Dakota State deep, setting up safeties.

My not-so-fearless forecast: The winner of the turnover battle wins the game: Iowa State 17, Iowa 10. The CyHawk *all-sports* trophy, won by Iowa State last year, will stay in Ames, joined by the *football* CyHawk trophy for the first time since 2014.

Look for former Lancers Jared Rus (43), starting fullback/tight end, and Joey Peterson (52), special teams, to make significant contributions.

– Bill Tubbs

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OPINION

JOHNNY GOSCH

The beginning of awareness of human trafficking

Editor's note: Johnny Gosch, the paperboy whose disappearance in Des Moines 40 years ago this week made national news, grew up in Eldridge and attended Ed White Elementary School.

Through sheer happenstance, I was the first journalist to stumble upon the scene of a tragic set of circumstances, that 40 years later is still a deep wound on our state that time has not healed.



Guest Opinion
by Dave Busiek

On the Sunday morning before Labor Day, my wife and I were driving to church in West Des Moines. One block from the church parking lot, I saw some people and a few police officers standing on a corner. It all looked calm. I didn't see any wrecked vehicles. Nothing on fire.

So, I pulled into the lot, and as my wife walked into church, I – ever the nosy reporter – strolled down the block to ask one of those bystanders what was going on. He told me the paperboy hadn't come home from his morning delivery route. In fact, the *Sunday Registers* were still stacked on the corner. Did he run away, I asked. Nobody knows, the neighbor said.

What's his name? Johnny Gosch. Well, I thought, kids run away every now and then. They usually come home after a while. But, to be careful, I called the newsroom and suggested they send somebody out to get video and ask more questions. Then, I went to church.

It was Sept. 5, 1982. Forty years have gone by, and nobody knows where Johnny is – at least the police don't, and his parents don't. Neither do the rest of us.

I was the Sunday night anchor on KCCI-TV in those days. I reported for my shift at 2 p.m. that day and found out the paperboy still hadn't come home. I grabbed the phone book – yes, the phone book – looked up the Gosch home in West Des Moines and placed a call. Johnny's mom, Noreen, answered the phone. I asked if we could send out a reporter and photographer to interview her about her son.

No media circus

She answered firmly – I've never forgotten this – something to the effect that we could come out and get a photograph of Johnny, but she wasn't doing any interviews. She said, "We are



Johnny Gosch lived in Eldridge before moving to Des Moines, where he disappeared Sept. 5, 1982.

not turning my son's disappearance into a media circus."

A few years later, I sat in the newsroom watching a documentary on national television about the disappearance of Johnny Gosch. Noreen didn't know that first Sunday afternoon – she couldn't know – how awful things would get for her and her family. How Johnny's disappearance would at times become the media circus of all media circuses.

This story had it all. An unsolved mystery. A little boy. A grieving family. A slow-to-react police department. Pictures on milk cartons. Private investigators. Psychics. Jailhouse hints dropped by a guy with multiple personalities. A mother who quickly figured out that the way to keep the case in the public eye, and to keep pressure on police, was to keep her son's story alive as long as possible. She became adept at using media outlets' competitiveness with one another to feed stories and watch others try to catch up. In my view, some reporters in town exploited Johnny's story to bolster TV news ratings.

Still no answer

Forty years later and we still don't know the answer to "Where's Johnny Gosch?" Noreen claims that he dropped by the house at 2:30 a.m. about 15 years after his disappearance, to say he was alive and had been taken by a child

athletics, and events.

Another proposed project I'm excited about is the renovation and expansion of the fine arts wing of the junior high. The exposure my kids have had to band and choir in junior high grew their passion for the fine arts and has significantly shaped who they are today. The junior high band, choir, and orchestra rooms are bursting at the seams, which makes this project a no-brainer to serve the students of North Scott the best we can.

While the proposed project may not affect my kids directly, I am thrilled to vote for improved facilities and opportunities for other North Scott kids. I invite you to visit the North Scott district website to learn more about this incredible two-phase project. And please join me in voting YES to make the NS Vision a reality – our kids deserve it!! Thank you.

Alisa Noonan

106 Blackhawk Drive, Eldridge



Former Eldridge resident Noreen Gosch – Johnny's mother – was pictured in the Sept. 5, 1982, NSP when she was making speeches in the area, including at Virgil Grissom Elementary in Princeton.

NSP File Photo

sex ring. It could be true. Who knows? If he's alive, he would be 52 years old today. I've often wondered why a grown man couldn't do more to assure his parents he's okay, but that assumes a lot. It assumes he's okay. It assumes he hasn't suffered some psychological trauma. It assumes he's alive.

Noreen is not your typical grieving mom. She's assertive. She got under law enforcement's skin with her demands. She can rub people the wrong way. But she's also been a supportive person to other families who have had loved ones disappear. She's gotten laws changed for the better. She has adapted to an unthinkable tragedy. And she has never given up hope. I've always had the utmost empathy for her. She held it together far better than most of us would have under such circumstances.

How life has changed in 40 years.

When *Register* paperboy Eugene Martin disappeared on a Sunday morning two years later, we all had to face the fact of something awful going on. Something we'd prefer not to think about. Some dark corner of society had visited our town and taken two kids.

They say time heals all wounds. Not this one. Life has moved on since Johnny and Eugene disappeared, but it's still a deep wound on our community.

Dave Busiek spent 43 years working in Iowa radio and television newsrooms as a reporter, anchor and the last 30 years as news director of KCCI-TV, the CBS affiliate in Des Moines. He is a member of the Iowa Writers' Collaborative and his blog, "Dave Busiek on Media" appears on Substack. This column was distributed by Iowa Capital Dispatch.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Make North Scott Vision a reality

Editor:

As both a Neil Armstrong parent and a parent who has seen the incredible impact of fine arts on my children, I look forward to strong support for the NS Vision 2025 referendum from our district residents in the coming election.

The Sept. 13 vote (or early/absentee vote!) affords our district the opportunity to further grow our strong educational, fine arts, and athletic opportunities, all of which will leave a lasting impact on our young people.

Having three children who received and are receiving their elementary schooling at Neil Armstrong, I am familiar with the building and understand how necessary the proposed gym and classroom addition is. Not only would the expansion have a positive impact on the Armstrong community, it would also benefit all NS residents by adding an additional large space for youth and community activities,

READERS' POLL:

STUDENT LOANS

With 140 votes counted, here is what readers said when asked if they agree with the action of President Biden to forgive \$10,000 of student loans for individuals making less than \$125,000 a year, and couples making less than \$250,000 a year:

70 Percent: NO, it's not fair to those who paid.

19 Percent: YES, this was sorely needed.

11 Percent: It is justified in some cases, but not all.

New Question: CARBON PIPELINE

Vote your thoughts about a carbon pipeline through Scott County.

Vote at www.northscottpress.com. Results will be published next week.

Signed letters to the editor on any topic are welcomed. Send to: North Scott Press, P.O. Box 200, Eldridge, IA 52748, or e-mail: btubbs@northscottpress.com. Include your name, address (not just a Post Office box) and phone number for verification

OPINION

1982: 1,200 runners at Donahue

Sept. 6, 1972

• The parsonage at the Argo United Presbyterian Church in rural LeClaire was heavily damaged by fire. The blaze began in the attic, which was completely destroyed. Lower floors also sustained water damage. Firefighters from LeClaire, Pleasant Valley and Princeton responded to the scene.

• Mrs. Scott (Nancy) Case was hired as a receptionist-secretary at Central Trust & Savings Bank in Eldridge. The Cases had recently moved to Donahue from north central Iowa, and Mr. Case was employed as a North Scott physical education teacher.

Our Past

From the files of *The North Scott Press* compiled by *Erin Gentz*

• Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirl of rural Davenport were part of a group touring Europe to learn more about agriculture in other countries. They visited with English hog farmers, Dutch dairymen, Gelbvieh cattle farmers in Germany, and Simmental cattle farmers in the Swiss Alps.

• A new building was being constructed on the grounds of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Long Grove. It would provide space for catechism classes, receptions, and other parish events.

• Longtime North Scott district secretary Mrs. Burdette (Lorraine) Keehner resigned "with deep regret," due to health concerns. She had been with the district since its formation in 1956. School board president Fred Jansen called Mrs. Keehner "the most qualified board secretary in the state."

Sept. 9, 1982

• The first annual Jaycee Air Show was scheduled to be held at the Davenport Municipal Airport. The entertainment would include several demonstrations by the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute jump team.

• The new community theatre group in the North Scott area planned to host modern dancer Peter Sparling as its inaugural performance in the North Scott Fine Arts Auditorium.

• Horace Kirby of Princeton retired as a rural mail carrier for the LeClaire Post Office, wrapping up a 27-year career.

• Toyoharu Karahara of Japan spent several days observing classes at North Scott High School as part of a summer program he was attending through Penn State University. He also observed classes at Bettendorf High School.

• Nearly 1,200 runners participated in the Donahue Sodbuster road races, and several new records were set. Winners were Carl Junginger of Clinton and Muriel Naumann of Iowa City (10K); Rich Fuller of Davenport and Karen Kokesh of Manchester, Mo. (5K); and Matt Curran of Davenport and Wendy Bare of Eldridge (one-mile).

Sept. 10, 1997

• In acknowledgement of a wave of criticism from the public, investors of the new Lancers Pub and Grille dropped the word "pub" from the name, saying the new restaurant would be known as Lancers Grille. Many community members were upset about tying the Lancer name to a drinking establishment. "It was never our intent to do something damaging to the school or youth in our community," said Dan Schneckloth.

• The Eldridge Development Corporation was hoping the city would help them pay for the construction of a speculative building on the east end of town. The group was seeking a two-year, \$150,000 no-interest loan. The EDC touted the potential economic benefits of the building, but the city hesitated. "I'm in favor of it, but we don't have \$150,000 just laying around," said mayor Brian Roesler.

• The Dean Engelbrecht farm in rural Eldridge was set to play host to the 12th annual Scott County Corn and Soybean Expo. The expo was built around variety plots featuring 26 corn and 18 soybean

hybrids, and would also feature equipment and product exhibits.

• North Scott FFA member Dan Klindt was named the "premier exhibitor" in the FFA Horticulture Department at the Iowa State Fair. Klindt won 24 first-place banners and 20 second-place ribbons, and his tomato won "Champion of the Table" honors, his squash was "Champion of the Jumbo Vegetables," and he was named reserve champion in the carrot, tomato, and vegetable container divisions.

• Joe Welter won the individual titles at the Tipton Invitational and the Pleasant Valley Challenge, and took second in the Cedar Rapids Prairie Invitational in the first week of the cross country season. The Lancers won the team title in Cedar Rapids, and placed third at Tipton and Pleasant Valley.

Sept. 12, 2007

• The fireworks mishap at McCausland's 125th anniversary celebration was still the talk of the town. The show's supervisor, John Norris of J&M Displays, said the fire department set up the show perfectly, and "they couldn't have done anything to prevent this ... In my 17 years of doing this, I've never seen anything like it." Several firefighters were slightly injured when a shell misfired, causing all of the fireworks still on the ground to ignite.

• Scott County launched a discount card program to help the uninsured and underinsured with their prescription drug costs. Residents were expected to save an average of 20 percent off the retail price of medication, and officials said it was very easy to join the program. North Scott Pharmacy was among the 35 local pharmacies that were participating.

• Maggie Collogan of Eldridge received a Governor's Volunteer Award from Gov. Chet Culver during a special ceremony in Ottumwa. Collogan was a longtime volunteer for the Scott County Library in Eldridge, and also served as the secretary of the Friends of the Eldridge Library.

• Walcott farmer Ross Paustian announced he planned to seek the Republican nomination for Iowa's 84th House district.

• Rev. Thomas Parlette was named the new pastor at St. Ann Catholic Church in Long Grove. Parlette was a former Baptist minister who converted to Catholicism. He had also previously worked in religious education as a civilian employee for the U.S. Army before becoming a priest in 1989.

Sept. 6, 2017

• Dixon American Legion and Auxiliary members Richard and Sue Motz Berodt led a drive to clean up and expand a flagpole plaza near the Post home. The Dixon Legion was looking to grow membership with veterans returning from duty in Afghanistan and Iraq.

• The North Scott School Board election was slated for Sept. 12. In addition to voting for three open seats on the board, voters were also asked to extend the Physical Plant and Equipment Levy, to be used exclusively for district building projects.

• The Scott County Board of Supervisors authorized a two-year roadside vegetation survey. County engineer Jon Burgstrom and a citizens' committee believed that restoring native grasses would provide better long-term stabilization to roadsides than spraying, cutting and bulldozing.

• North Scott Junior High teacher Suzette Harper was honored for 40 years of service during the district's annual employee recognition event.

Erin Gentz is a life resident of Eldridge who has been employed at The NSP since 2013. She is a graduate of North Scott High School and Simpson College. She can be reached at notices@northscottpress.com.

Scott County supervisors object to rail merger

Scott County Board Chairman Ken Beck sent this letter to the federal Surface Transportation Board objecting to the Canadian Pacific rail merger.



Beck

The Scott County Board of Supervisors (Board) understands that the Surface Transportation Board (STB) is considering comments regarding the proposed acquisition of the Kansas City Southern (KCS) by the Canadian Pacific Railway Limited

(CP). These considerations include the potential impacts this merger will have on those who live and work along the existing tracks where the daily number of trains will increase from 8 to 22.

The Scott County Board of Supervisors has heard numerous concerns from our residents regarding the expected increase in train traffic through our county. Our comments and concerns are provided below.

Based on information provided by CP, it is understood that the additional trains will provide some economic benefit to Scott County's industrial business base and add job opportunities. The additional trains will reduce the number of trucks required to transport the same quantity of goods reducing wear and tear on highways, possibly decrease highway accidents and air emissions. We are also aware of other attributes that CP claims will be brought by this merger.

Despite the benefits provided by CP, they do not address nor offset the numerous concerns from our residents. Although these concerns have been raised by many that live along the track between LeClaire and Princeton, they are also shared by others throughout Scott County. These concerns include:

• Our residents have significant investments in their homes and businesses along the route. Although they have grown to tolerate the noise, vibrations, and inconvenience of the current trains, they never imagined the magnitude of the proposed train traffic when they bought their properties nor the increased disruption to their lives and businesses.

• The additional trains will impact the quality of life for many Scott County

Residents. In particular, there are reportedly 15 private track crossings between Princeton and LeClaire serving around 60 homes located between the tracks and the Mississippi River. Since improvements to these crossings to qualify for a "quiet zone" cannot be paid for by CP, they must be paid by the residents. The magnitude of funds necessary would be prohibitive. In addition, hundreds of homes and businesses are located west of and/or near the tracks that will also be impacted by the noise. CP acknowledges these facts.

• An increase in the number of trains will increase the likelihood of public safety issues such as pedestrian/vehicle accidents, tank car leaks, or even a derailment like the one in LeClaire in January 2020.

• For those homes and businesses located between the tracks and the river, how are persons to reach safety or obtain assistance after a derailment or other cause of a train stoppage? The river has been known to flood or freeze over in spots during winter; what are the safety precautions being taken to address these concerns and increased costs to residents and emergency providers? Although CP indicates trains can be moved or separated to accommodate an emergency, how long will that take when minutes could make a difference in a person's survival?

Even though the additional trains may globally reduce air emissions/quality by reducing the number of trucks on the road, those living along the tracks will be negatively impacted.

A reduction in the assessed values of properties along the tracks are expected, impacting the current owners. A reduction in assessed values will reduce the local tax base.

A reduction in tourism is expected due to the access issues and noise, resulting in a reduction in the local option sales tax collected by the county and cities.

Because of these concerns, we strongly urge the STB to prioritize public safety, livability, the impact on personal properties, damage to properties, impact on businesses and tourism, and environmental health of residents and businesses along the current tracks throughout our county.

For these reasons, we cannot support the merger of the Kansas City Southern (KCS) and the Canadian Pacific Railway Limited.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'I will fight for the right to life in my voting'

Editor:

Re: "Personal freedom and rights top my concerns" (letter to the editor, Dr. Mary Kathleen Figaro, Aug. 17):

I grow weary of hearing the term "health care" regarding abortion. Health care is helping people to be healthy. In many cases, saving lives.

The taking of the life of an innocent baby in the womb does not match the term "health care." It certainly is not health care for the unborn child. How do we celebrate the birth of one child, and yet, sentence another child to death?

While we pursue the right of the woman, we also are fighting for the "right" to end another's life. We can quit denying that the baby in the womb is a human being. At 5-6 weeks of pregnancy, there is a heartbeat. Call it what you will, a baby in the womb is a human being who should have the right to life.

I agree there are some horrific circumstances surrounding a pregnancy. Those girls/women should get all the help, support and compassion possible. But, do not destroy the "innocent" child,

consider adoption.

Sadly, the majority of abortions are a result of timing: I just started college. I just got my dream job. I cannot afford a child. I am not married. Sometimes it is a result of the child not being "perfect" (Down syndrome).

I am not saying it is not a tough decision (as it should be), but should it result in the death of a human being? With so many couples wanting to adopt, what a beautiful choice for the couple and the child to give the child life and let the couple have a much-wanted child.

What if the life of the mother is at risk if the pregnancy continues? That is a totally different circumstance and is to be considered as a medical emergency. That situation would fall into the category of health care. It should not be compared to "abortion on demand."

I will continue to fight for the right to life, and my voting will reflect that. Please, choose Life!

Jan Kloss
Sonshine Community Ministries
2428 Tremont Ave., Davenport

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2. Only official 2022 entry forms will be accepted. They are available free from the sponsors, or you may use the entry form from the paper. Same-sized (4 3/4" x 6") handwritten facsimiles will be accepted, but entries submitted on photocopied or mechanically reproduced forms will be rejected. Entry forms from previous years will not be accepted. There is no purchase necessary to enter.
3. Game pairings are listed in the ads. Write your winning pick on the entry form. Only one team name is needed for each line. If your predictions are not on the proper line, they will be disqualified.
4. Mail or deliver your entry to The North Scott Press, 214 N. 2nd St., (P.O. Box 200), Eldridge, Iowa 52748. You may put more than one entry in an envelope. Entries must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday and received at our office no later than Saturday for Sunday judging. Entries may also be brought to our office before 5 p.m. Friday. The NSP will not be responsible for delays in mailing. Late entries will not be accepted under any circumstances!
5. One entry per person per week. If you submit more than one entry under the same name, all such entries will be void. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees of the NSP and their families.
6. The person picking the most games correctly wins a \$50 cash prize from the NSP. Second best wins \$25 and third \$10. Ties are decided by a "Tie Breaker" which will appear in one of the ads. If there is still a tie, money will be pro-rated.
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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT
TO: Kyle Duffy & Parties in Possession, 211 N. 5th Street, Eldridge, IA 52748

You and each of you are hereby notified:
1. The writted contract dated September 27, 2022, and executed by William J. Steffensmeier and Edward C. Lemberger as vendors, and Kyle Duffy as vendees, recorded on October 14, 2019; in the office of the Scott County Recorder, recoded as document reference number 2019-00027401, for the sale of the following described real estate:

Lot 8 in Ewoldt's 2nd Addition to the Town of Eldridge, Scott County, Iowa
has not been complied with in the following particulars:

- a) Failure to make payments (April, 2020 – Aug. 1, 2022) 46,880.60
- b) Failure to pay real estate taxes due Mar. 31, 2022 1,346.00

Total \$48,226.60
2. The contract shall stand forfeited unless the parties in default, within 30 days after the completed service of this notice, shall perform the terms and conditions in default, and in addition pay the reasonable costs of serving this notice.

3. The amount of attorney fees claimed by the Vendors pursuant to Section 656.7 of the Code of Iowa is \$50.00 (not to exceed \$50.00). Payment of the attorney fees is not required to comply with this notice in order to prevent forfeiture.

**William J. Steffensmeier
Edward C. Lemberger, Vendors
(or Successors in Interest)**

**By R.L. Fehseke, Jr., Attorney
ICIS PIN : AT0002524
Fehseke & Gray Law Offices
1023 Avenue G
Fort Madison, IA 52627**

Trust Notice

**IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST:
Lorraine H. Carlson Amended and Restated Trust Agreement**

To all persons regarding Lorraine H. Carlson, deceased, who died on or about March 26, 2022. You are hereby notified that Jeffrey A. Carlson, Paula L. Carlson-Parrella, and Lori B. French are the co-trustees of the Lorraine H. Carlson Amended and Restated Trust Agreement dated September 27, 2016. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Scott County, Iowa, within the later to occur of four (4) months from the date of second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever barred.

Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of the claim to the trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice if required or the claim shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied.
Dated on August 23, 2022.

**Jeffrey A. Carlson
Paula L. Carlson-Parrella
Lori B. French**

**Joshua T. Cobie #0011533
Attorney for Trustee
Brubaker, Flynn & Darland, P.C.
201 W. 2nd St., STE 400
Davenport, Iowa 52801
Date of second publication
7th day of September, 2022**

Trust Notice

**IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST
Krzich Family Revocable Trust Agreement**

To all persons regarding Shirley M. Krzich, deceased, who died on or about June 5, 2022. You are hereby notified that Jolynn Pawloski is the trustee of the Krzich Family Revocable Trust Agreement dated on December 4, 2001, as Amended in First Amendment to said Trust dated March 1, 2004. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Scott County, Iowa, within the later to occur of four (4) months from the date of the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever barred.

Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of the claim to the trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice if required or the claim shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied.
Dated on August 18, 2022.

**Jolynn Pawloski
517 W. Main St.
Long Grove, IA 52756**

**Joshua T. Cobie #0011533
Attorney for Trustee
Brubaker, Flynn & Darland, P.C.
201 W. 2nd St., STE 400
Davenport, IA 52801
Date of second publication
7th day of September 2022**

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE

**1st Ad – 8-31-2022
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**Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE134751
Special Execution**

**STATE OF IOWA
ss.
SCOTT COUNTY**
U.S. Bank National Association, PLAINTIFF
VS
Ronald V. Clay Jr. et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 9 in Olympia Fields Fifth Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa, commonly known as 2330 W. 60th Pl., Davenport, IA 52806 (the "Property"); 2330 W. 60th Place, Davenport, Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 09/27/2022 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$15,153.89
Accruing Cost: \$13,000.25
Interest: \$1,516.43 from: 01/28/2020

**Attorney: Southlaw
Date Filed: 07/08/2022**

**Sheriff Tim Lane
Scott County, Iowa**

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE

**1st Ad – 8-31-2022
2nd Ad – 9-7-2022**

**Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE134784
Special Execution**

**STATE OF IOWA
ss.
SCOTT COUNTY**
Idaho Housing and Finance Association, PLAINTIFF
VS
Aeris Smith et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 8 of B.H. Hornsby's Subdivision of the West Half of Lot 20, all of Lots 21 and 22 and part of Lot 23 of A.C. Fulton's Plat of North Davenport Lots, situated in Lot 2, Section 24, Township 78 North, Range 3 East of the 5th P.M., commonly known as 1005 Arlington Ct., Davenport, IA 52803 (the "Property"); 1005 Arlington Ct., Davenport, Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 09/27/2022 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$87,504.23
Accruing Cost: \$6,869.56
Interest: \$5,062.96 from: 04/01/2021

**Attorney: Southlaw
Date Filed: 07/08/2022**

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**1st Ad – 8-31-2022
2nd Ad – 9-7-2022**

**Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE134574
Special Execution**

**STATE OF IOWA
ss.
SCOTT COUNTY**
Rocket Mortgage, LLC F/K/A Quicken Loans, LLC, F/K/A Quicken Loans Inc., PLAINTIFF
VS

Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Creditors, and Other Claimants With an Interest in the Property of Mamie McNeal, Deceased, et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: All of Lot 6 and the Southerly 12 feet of Lot 5, of Block 2 of Andrew Coleman's Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa, the Southerly 12 feet of said Lot 5 being particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing on the Easterly line of Wellman Avenue, now Birchwood Avenue, at the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 5 thence Northeasterly to the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 5; thence Northwesterly along the West line of an alley, 12 feet; thence Southwesterly parallel with the Northerly line of said Lot 5 to Wellman Avenue, now Birchwood Avenue, thence Southeasterly 12 feet to the point of beginning, according to the recorded plat thereof, commonly known as 711 S. Birchwood Ave., Davenport, IA 52802 (the "Property"); 711 S. Birchwood Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 09/27/2022 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$57,321.74
Accruing Cost: \$7,420.92
Interest: \$5,466.37 from: 07/01/2020

**Attorney: Southlaw
Date Filed: 07/11/2022**

**Sheriff Tim Lane
Scott County, Iowa
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE

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**Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE134639
Special Execution**

**STATE OF IOWA
ss.
SCOTT COUNTY**
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., PLAINTIFF
VS
Estate of Lloyd O. Hoos Jr., et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 29 in Block 5 in Garden Addition to the City of Davenport, Iowa; 3208 Orchard Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 09/27/2022 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
Redemption: After sale of real estate, defendant may redeem the property within 90 DAYS
Judgment Amount: \$55,241.01
Accruing Cost: \$5,199.32
Interest: \$1,337.89 from: 03/04/2022

**Attorney: Dentons Davis Brown PC
Date Filed: 07/11/2022**

**Sheriff Tim Lane
Scott County, Iowa
Chief Deputy Shawn Roth
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE

**1st Ad – 9-7-2022
2nd Ad – 9-14-2022**

**Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE132459
Special Execution**

**STATE OF IOWA
ss.
SCOTT COUNTY**
Newrez LLC D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, PLAINTIFF
VS

Rosalie A. Miller et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)
As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 44 in Wedgewood Third Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa; 1806 Valley Dr., Davenport, Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 10/04/2022 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$94,516.79
Accruing Cost: \$8,949.16
Interest: \$13,390.96 from: 01/24/2020

**Attorney: Sayer Law Group PC
Date Filed: 03/13/2020**

**Sheriff Tim Lane
Scott County, Iowa
Chief Deputy Shawn Roth
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE

**1st Ad – 9-7-2022
2nd Ad – 9-14-2022**

**Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE134939
Special Execution**

**STATE OF IOWA
ss.
SCOTT COUNTY**
Rocket Mortgage LLC F/K/A Quicken Loans, LLC F/K/A Quicken Loans Inc., PLAINTIFF
VS

Carol Bloxham as the Executor of the Estate of Joanne Irene Abbate et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 16 in Block 2 in Bellevue Second Addition to the Town of Bettendorf, Scott County, Iowa; 2503 Bellevue Ave., Bettendorf, Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 10/04/2022 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$94,372.62
Accruing Cost: \$28,836.09
Interest: \$1,413.97 from: 06/02/2022

**Attorney: Sayer Law Group PC
Date Filed: 07/19/2022**

**Sheriff Tim Lane
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE

**1st Ad – 9-7-2022
2nd Ad – 9-14-2022**

**Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE134787
Special Execution**

**STATE OF IOWA
ss.
SCOTT COUNTY**
U.S. Bank National Association, PLAINTIFF
VS
Stanley D. Speed et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 23, Block 2 in Replat of a portion of Ridgeview Park, a Subdivision in Scott County, Iowa, in the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 78 North, Range 3 East of the 5th P.M., now in the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa; 7311 N. Pine St., Davenport, Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 10/04/2022 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$90,590.21
Accruing Cost: \$7,084.95
Interest: \$931.25 from: 06/02/2022

**Attorney: Locher Pavelka Dostal Braddy & Hammes LLC
Date Filed: 07/15/2022**

**Sheriff Tim Lane
Scott County, Iowa
Chief Deputy Shawn Roth
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Public Notice

**IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY**

**NO. SPCE135304
SEIZING AGENCY NO. 18-50754DDP
PUBLICATION NOTICE OF
IN REM FORFEITURE COMPLAINT**

**IN THE MATTER OF
PROPERTY SEIZED
FROM
HERMAN BAYLOR JR
DEFENDANT**

**TO: HERMAN BAYLOR
3528 HEATHERTON DR. APT. 2, DAVENPORT, IA 52804**
Pursuant to the requirements of Section 809A.8 of the Code of Iowa, each of the above named persons is notified of the following

An IN REM FORFEITURE COMPLAINT was filed in the Scott County District Court on 8/24/2022.

On or about 7/2/2018, certain property as shown on the inventory or schedule attached to said In Rem Forfeiture Complaint was seized from HERMAN BAYLOR.

X Property which was illegally possessed.

X Property which was acquired as or from the proceeds of a criminal offense or series of offenses.

X Property which was used or intended to be used to facilitate the commission of a criminal offense or to avoid detection or apprehension of a person committing a criminal offense.

You are hereby notified that if you wish to contest this forfeiture, you must file with the Clerk of District Court a Motion or Answer within twenty days after publication of this notice. Failure to do so will result in a judgment by default rendered against you and

the loss of any ownership rights you may have in this property.

**THE STATE OF IOWA
Robert L. Cusack
Assistant County Attorney**

Public Notice

**IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY**

**NO. SPCE135058
SEIZING AGENCY NO. 18-86383DDP
PUBLICATION NOTICE OF
IN REM FORFEITURE COMPLAINT**

**IN THE MATTER OF
PROPERTY SEIZED
FROM
JOSEPH A. GALLINA
DEFENDANT**

**TO: JOSEPH ALLEN GALLINA
2335 LECLAIRE STREET, DAVENPORT, IA 52803**

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 809A.8 of the Code of Iowa, each of the above named persons is notified of the following
An IN REM FORFEITURE COMPLAINT was filed in the Scott County District Court on 7/17/2022.

On or about 11/9/2018, certain property as shown on the inventory or schedule attached to said In Rem Forfeiture Complaint was seized from JOSEPH ALLEN GALLINA.

X Property which was illegally possessed.

X Property which was acquired as or from the proceeds of a criminal offense or series of offenses.

X Property which was used or intended to be used to facilitate the commission of a criminal offense or to avoid detection or apprehension of a person committing a criminal offense.

You are hereby notified that if you wish to contest this forfeiture, you must file with the Clerk of District Court a Motion or Answer within twenty days after publication of this notice. Failure to do so will result in a judgment by default rendered against you and the loss of any ownership rights you may have in this property.

**THE STATE OF IOWA
Robert L. Cusack
Assistant County Attorney**

Public Notice

**IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY**

**NO. SPCE135290
SEIZING AGENCY NO. 18-86675DDP
PUBLICATION NOTICE OF
IN REM FORFEITURE COMPLAINT**

**IN THE MATTER OF
PROPERTY SEIZED
FROM
TRACEY L. MORGAN JR
DEFENDANT**

**TO: TRACEY LEON MORGAN
641 E 46TH ST APT 9, DAVENPORT, IA 52806**

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 809A.8 of the Code of Iowa, each of the above named persons is notified of the following
An IN REM FORFEITURE COMPLAINT was filed in the Scott County District Court on 8/19/2022.

On or about 11/8/2018, certain property as shown on the inventory or schedule attached to said In Rem Forfeiture Complaint was seized from TRACEY LEON MORGAN.

X Property which was illegally possessed.

X Property which was acquired as or from the proceeds of a criminal offense or series of offenses.

X Property which was used or intended to be used to facilitate the commission of a criminal offense or to avoid detection or apprehension of a person committing a criminal offense.

You are hereby notified that if you wish to contest this forfeiture, you must file with the Clerk of District Court a Motion or Answer within twenty days after publication of this notice. Failure to do so will result in a judgment by default rendered against you and the loss of any ownership rights you may have in this property.

**THE STATE OF IOWA
Robert L. Cusack
Assistant County Attorney**

Public Notice

**IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY**

**NO. SPCE135291
SEIZING AGENCY NO. 19-17758DDP
PUBLICATION NOTICE OF
IN REM FORFEITURE COMPLAINT**

**IN THE MATTER OF
PROPERTY SEIZED
FROM
DARVIONE S. OLLIE
DEFENDANT**

**TO: DARVIONE SHAUNDRELL OLLIE
434 34TH AVE, EAST MOLINE, IL 61244**

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 809A.8 of the Code of Iowa, each of the above named persons is notified of the following
An IN REM FORFEITURE COMPLAINT was filed in the Scott County District Court on 8/18/2022.

On or about 3/5/2019, certain property as shown on the inventory or schedule attached to said In Rem Forfeiture Complaint was seized from DARVIONE SHAUNDRELL OLLIE.

X Property which was illegally possessed.

X Property which was acquired as or from the proceeds of a criminal offense or series of offenses.

X Property which was used or intended to be used to facilitate the commission of a criminal offense or to avoid detection or apprehension of a person committing a criminal offense.

You are hereby notified that if you wish to contest this forfeiture, you must file with the Clerk of District Court a Motion or Answer within twenty days after publication of this notice. Failure to do so will result in a judgment by default rendered against you and the loss of any ownership rights you may have in this property.

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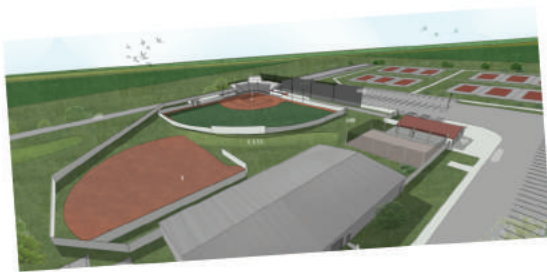
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2023 Recommendations

- Alan Shepard Multipurpose & Classroom Addition
- Regional Innovation Center
- Softball Field, Parking, Concession & Restroom Building

2024 Recommendations

- High School Welding & Metal Lab
- Junior High Music Wing Renovation & Woodshop Addition
- Neil Armstrong Gym & Classroom Addition
- Lancer Stadium Renovation

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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Pre-winter perennial pruning pointers that could save your plants



Foliage and football might be two things people instantly associate with fall, but there's more to this beloved season than brightly colored leaves and action on the gridiron.

Gardeners know that spring is an ideal time to plan and plant their favorite flowers and most flavorful fruits and vegetables. However, seasoned gardeners know that gardening is a year-round commitment. Pruning is one of the keys to keeping perennials coming back for years to come, and fall is an ideal time to take on this important task.

Pruning perennials in the fall is not a one-size-fits-all endeavor. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, some perennials can be cut down after the first killing frost, while others can be left to benefit wildlife, including birds and insects. Understanding pruning and when to do it this fall can help gardeners lay a strong foundation for their gardens that will benefit them next spring.

Why should some perennials be pruned?

The College of Agricultural Sciences at Pennsylvania State University notes that perennials that have become diseased or infested with insects are pruned to prevent those problems from resurfacing in the spring. In addition, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac, many herbaceous perennials have old foliage and dying stems after several hard frosts. If dead foliage or dying stems aren't pruned, disease, slugs and other pests can overwinter in the plants. Cutting these plants down to the ground after several hard frosts allows the base of the plant to remain dormant over the winter but makes the plant less hospitable to disease and insects.

Which perennials should I prune?

The first step to pruning perennials is to recognize which need to be pruned and which can be left intact for the winter. The Old Farmer's Almanac notes that bee balm and phlox are prone to powdery mildew and should be cut back once they're gone. Hostas harbor slug eggs, so they, too, should be pruned after a hard frost. Hosta leaves that have fallen on the ground should be removed as well. There's no need to cut back certain perennials if they're healthy. For example, hardy geraniums do not require pruning in the fall, and Penn State Extension notes that hardy perennials like garden mums are more likely to survive a cold winter if they're left intact. That's because the tops of such plants will collect leaves and snow for insulation and moisture over the course of winter. Gardeners who are unsure about fall pruning can speak with their local gardening center for additional advice regarding which plants to cut back before winter.

When to prune perennials

Gardeners need not rush to prune perennials in the fall. Diseased or infested plants can be pruned at the first sight of disease or infestation, but gardeners can wait until several hard frosts have occurred before they prune healthy perennials. In gardening parlance, a hard frost refers to when temperatures drop below 28 F. Several hard frosts kill the uppermost growth of most perennials, making this an ideal time to prune them.

Pruning perennials in fall can be the first step toward creating an awe-inspiring spring garden.

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How to spot mold in your home

Homes are safe havens and relaxing spaces for their residents. No one wants to imagine the place they call home putting their health in jeopardy, but that's precisely the case for people who live in homes where mold is present.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency notes molds are not usually a problem indoors. However, when they are, molds produce allergens, irritants and potentially toxic substances. Molds can become problematic when spores land on wet or damp surfaces and begin growing. If inhaled, those spores can cause allergic reactions in people with asthma who have mold allergies. Even people without such allergies may suffer from irritated eyes, skin, nose, throat, or lungs due to exposure to mold. Mold also can affect the home itself, as mold gradually destroys the things it grows on, potentially leading to costly remediation and renovation expenses.

Mold is sometimes visible in parts of a home. For example, mold problems in a bathroom may be recognizable when tiny black spots are present on surfaces that frequently get wet. Those areas may gradually expand from small spots and cover larger areas, such as windowsills and areas around the bathtub. Other signs indicating the presence of mold may be less recognizable though potentially just as harmful. That's one reason why it makes sense for everyone to learn how to spot mold in a home.

Learn what mold looks like. Not all molds are black. Some are white and look like thread, but they also can have a gray-brown or gray-green tint. When peeling old wallpaper, some people may notice orange, pink or purple growth on the newly exposed walls, and that's likely mold.

Identify problems with paint. If paint is peeling, bubbling or cracking, it's likely

indicative of a mold issue. In such instances, contact a mold remediation specialist rather than simply painting over the affected areas with a fresh coat of paint.

Conduct a smell test. Most molds will emit a damp, musty odor. However, a lack of this distinct and unpleasant smell should not lead individuals to conclude they don't have a mold issue, as some molds do not produce an odor. In addition, the EPA notes that the smell of indoor molds can differ depending on the type of mold present in the home. Homeowners who have experienced mold issues in the past should not ignore a foul odor simply because it smells different from a previous infestation. Contact a mold remediation professional if you suspect an unpleasant smell could be a byproduct of mold.

Mold can be harmful to homes and humans. If you suspect your home has a mold problem contact a remediation specialist as soon as possible.

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Picking the perfect colors for your home interiors



Many components combine to define a home's interior. Some homeowners may be partial to certain styles, such as ultra modern or farmhouse, while others may opt for a more traditional look that cannot necessarily be categorized as one style or another. Though many homeowners may spend considerable time and devote a lot of energy to making their home embody a certain style, those who aren't willing to commit to a particular look can lean on one component to make a stylish statement all their own: paint.

Color can be a part of every homeowner's design arsenal. Bold colors can be used to create a stunning accent wall, while homes with open concepts often utilize color to define rooms. Homeowners who want to revitalize their home interiors can do so with paint, and this approach doesn't require homeowners to commit to a whole new design style.

Though paint may seem simple to novices, homeowners who have painted home interiors in the past recognize how complicated the process of picking paint can be. Paint retailers have a seemingly endless swatch of paint colors to choose from, and before long homeowners heads may be spinning as they try to narrow down their options. The following tips can help homeowners pick the perfect paint for their home interiors.

Take stock, and photographs, of your current furnishings. Many interior designers rely on a simple technique when recommending color schemes to their clients. Choose a standout color from existing furnishings, such as the dominant color from a patterned decorative pillow or piece of furniture, and then look for the same shade to paint the walls. A photograph of the item can be handy when

visiting the paint store.

Lighten colors as you go up. The home renovation and design experts at HGTV recommend picking darker color values for the floor, medium color values for the walls and light values for the ceiling. This approach mimics the look of the great outdoors, where the ground tends to be darker than the trees, and the trees are darker than the blue sky.

Utilize paint to create the vibe you want. The home renovation experts at This Old House note that colors evoke an emotional response. Cool colors like blue and green give off a relaxing vibe, which makes them ideal for bedrooms and bathrooms. Red is an intense color that can up the energy ante in any room, which can make it an option for homeowners who want to spark debate around their dinner tables.

Give personal preference its place at the table. Though interior designers may have years of experience picking paint colors for a home and researchers may have determined how certain colors can be utilized to create a desired ambiance in a given room, ultimately homeowners are the ones who will be living in the home. So it's important that homeowners pick colors they like for their home interiors.

Paint is an inexpensive way to transform a room. Homeowners can rely on a combination of color strategies and their personal preferences as they try to decide which colors they want on their interior walls.

As always, we recommend consulting with your local professionals if you have questions or are having trouble picking out your new colors.

Crib regulations in the United States

Crib standards changed in the United States when new federal guidelines were issued in late 2012. All child care facilities, family child care homes, hotels, and other places of public accommodation are bound by the federal standards. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, these updated standards addressed issues with safety of drop-side cribs. Cribs that do not have stationary sides are prohibited, as are immobilizer and repair kits. Newer cribs also require stronger wood to prevent slat breakage, as well as anti-loosening devices to keep hardware secure and prevent detachment. Newer cribs also must

have strengthened mattress supports and require more vigorous safety testing. Parents and caregivers are urged to get rid of any crib that was made, sold, leased, or resold before the standards were updated in 2012. In addition, after June 28, 2011 it became illegal to sell, resell or lease a crib that does not comply with the federal standards. While certain antiques or passed-down pieces of furniture may have sentimental value, unless they were made after December 2012, they likely are not up to current safety standards. Cribs that do not meet the standards should be disassembled and disposed of properly.



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How to help houseplants survive an Iowa winter

As fall gradually gives way to winter, gardeners expend ample energy preparing their flowers and plants for the months ahead. Plants may be pruned to increase the likelihood that they will return in full bloom come the spring, while lawns may be aerated so cool-season grasses can get the nutrients, water and oxygen they need when the temperatures dip. But what about houseplants? Do indoor houseplants need the same type of pre-winter TLC that outdoor plants need before winter arrives?

As the seasons change, so, too, do the conditions outside. And those conditions affect indoor houseplants much like they do lawns, gardens and trees. So it's vital that people with houseplants do not overlook the need to keep houseplants going strong as fall gives way to winter.

Location

Hours of daylight shorten in winter, which means some houseplants won't get as much sun as they were accustomed to over the last several months. That means plants may need to be relocated closer to windows where they can make the most of each day's sunlight. However, it's important that there's ample distance between the plant and the window, especially when winter temperatures get especially cold. If the plants are too close to a window on cold days, they could freeze. Keep them close enough to the windows to get ample sunlight but far enough away so they don't get too cold. In addition, keep plants away from drafty windows as well as heating vents, as extreme temperatures are not conducive to healthy houseplants.

Watering

Watering needs also may change when



the temperatures drop. Indoor plant experts note that all houseplants need less water in winter. In fact, overwatering in winter can be especially harmful to indoor plants. Plant owners can try decreasing the frequency of their watering by half each winter and see how the plants respond.

Cleaning

Cleaning plants is another way to help

them survive a long winter. Dust settles in many homes in winter, when windows tend to remain closed for months on end and fresh air isn't circulating around the house as much as it is in spring and summer. That dust inhibits a plant's ability to photosynthesize, thus compromising its ability to make it through a winter unscathed. Better Homes & Gardens recommends using a soft-bristle

paintbrush, a toothbrush or pipe cleaner to remove dust from African violets and other fuzzy-leaved plants. Gently washing plants with a paper towel or cloth that's been moistened with water can remove the dust. Oils and polishes should not be used to make leaves shine, as these substances can block pores on the plant.

Houseplants may need some extra attention in winter as hours of daylight dwindle and indoor conditions make it hard for plants to survive.

Did you know?

When remodeling a home with the ultimate goal of making it more attractive to prospective buyers, homeowners can benefit from taking stock of current trends, including the style of home that's most popular. According to a 2020 Homes.com survey of more than 5,000 adults across the United States, modern farmhouse is the most favored house style. The survey asked participants to choose from a selection of styles, including mid-century modern ranch, Spanish colonial/southwest, bohemian craftsman, Italianate, French chateau, and Tudor. The modern farmhouse style was the most popular choice in 42 of the 50 states, proving that home style preference is not beholden to geography. Respondents gave a host of reasons for favoring the modern farmhouse look, including that the style is "aesthetically appealing but not boring" and that it looks "simple, cozy, and not too busy."

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Increase the value of your home with wood floors



Jaw-dropping features can sell a home in a heartbeat. A penthouse apartment with floor-to-ceiling windows and a panoramic view of a city skyline likely won't prove a hard sell, nor will a home with an infinity pool overlooking a landscape of rolling hills. As awe-inspiring as such features can be, some more subtle components, such as authentic hardwood floors, also can do much to make a home more appealing to prospective buyers.

Hardwood flooring is a sought-after commodity. Data from the National Association of Realtors indicates that 54 percent of home buyers are willing to pay more for hardwood floors. In fact, NAR figures indicate that 28 percent of buyers between the ages of 35 and 54 consider hardwood floors "very important" when looking for a home. Homeowners who are considering selling their homes, or those who simply want to upgrade their existing flooring, may want to consider installing hardwood flooring. Though it's a project best left to professionals, hardwood flooring can be installed by skilled DIYers. In such instances, homeowners may want to keep these dos and don'ts in mind.

DO hire a professional if you have limited or no DIY flooring experience. Hardwood flooring installation is not generally a project for novice DIYers. Hardwood flooring projects may present some common challenges, but no two homes are the same. So unless they have prior experience installing floors in multiple rooms or homes, homeowners may save themselves time, trouble and a significant amount of money hiring a professional to do the job.

DON'T ignore the subfloor. New hardwoods won't erase the problem of subfloors in poor condition. Squeaky floors

could be an indication that the subfloor has begun to warp or twist. Sinking floors are another indicator of deteriorating subfloors. Subfloors should be somewhat level before new hardwoods are installed, so DIYers should inspect and address subfloor issues before installing new flooring.

DO expose wood flooring to the elements in your home prior to installation. The home improvement resource BuildDirect recommends acclimating hardwoods to the space where they will be installed. Skipping this important step could result in gaps during the winter and cupping over the summer. To acclimate hardwoods, open the boxes and spread them out for about a week while running the air conditioner or heater at normal levels. When storing hardwoods prior to installation, avoid keeping them in potentially moist areas like a basement.

DON'T skimp on tools. A DIY hardwood flooring installation might be less expensive than hiring a professional, but homeowners should resist any temptation to increase those savings further by purchasing less costly tools or fewer tools than is necessary to complete the job. BuildDirect notes that DIYers will need at least a miter saw, table saw, cleat-nailer or stapler, finish nailer, compressor, jamb saw, chalk line, nail set, and tape measurer when installing hardwood floors. Purchase all necessary tools and read product reviews to ensure each tool is up to the task.

Wood floors can be awe-inspiring. Some homeowners can install such flooring on their own, and the project can be much easier if they learn as much about installation as possible prior to beginning the project.

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Fall can be a great time to add perennials to your garden

Perennials can add color and vibrancy to any garden. One of the more desirable components of perennials is that they come back year after year, meaning homeowners do not have to invest in a gardenful of new flowers every year. That can add up to considerable savings. Perennials often form the foundation of beautiful gardens.

Annuals only grow for one season, produce seeds and then die. However, perennials die back to the ground every autumn and their roots survive the winter. So the plants reemerge in the spring. Some perennials are short-lived, meaning they will come back a few consecutive years; others will last for decades.

Though planted perennials require less maintenance than annuals, they are not completely maintenance-free. Certain care is needed to help perennials thrive, and that starts with the soil. In fact, soil is the single most important factor for growing healthy plants. Penn State Extension says most perennials grow ideally in well drained, fertile soil with a pH of 6.0 to 7.0. In addition, organic matter can improve soil texture and water-holding ability.



When including perennials in the garden, make sure you wait for the right time to plant them. The ideal time is during the spring or fall. Perennials come as container-grown perennials, which already have been established in the soil.

Bare-root perennials are just roots that are often packed in peat moss. In order to plant bare-root perennials, soak the roots in water for several minutes before gently planting in the ground, indicates the how-to resource Tip Bulletin.

Perennials should be watered deeply, especially during the first growing season. However, the soil should never be overly dry or wet. Most perennials do not need to be fertilized heavily. A single application in the spring typically is all that's needed.

Care along the way can include dead-heading spent flowers so that plants can use their energy on seed production and reblooming. Perennials should be divided when they grow large, every three to four years when the plants are not in bloom. Perennials produce fewer flowers or may look sickly when the time has passed to divide them. Early spring often is a good time to divide perennials, advises The Farmer's Almanac.

A thick layer of mulch can help perennials to overwinter successfully. Perennials planted in containers will need to be transplanted into the garden before it gets cold because most containers cannot insulate perennial roots.

Apart from these strategies, perennials pretty much take care of themselves. As long as sunlight requirements match plant needs, the perennials should thrive.

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Is a basement remodel project right for your home?



A fully finished and functional basement is a dream for many homeowners. Such a space, when completed, can serve as an entertainment space, a man cave, an artist's studio, or any number of additional functions.

Despite their usefulness, finished basements are something of a rarity. In an analysis of data from the U.S. Census Bureau's Survey of Construction, the National Association of Home Builders® found that only around 24 percent of single-family homes built in 2018 have basements. Homeowners who do not currently have a finished basement but are considering such a project can approach the remodel with a few key factors in mind. Careful consideration of these factors can ensure the project is budget-friendly and worthy of homeowners' investments.

- **Investment value:** Conventional wisdom among home renovation and real estate experts suggests that a basement remodel is best if done to satisfy current inhabitants and not necessarily to appeal to prospective buyers once the home is put up for sale. Remodeling magazine reports that a midrange basement remodel costing around \$70,000 will provide a return of around \$49,000 (or 70 percent) at resale. Though that's not a poor return on investment, homeowners who are remodeling a basement solely for the potential ROI at resale can find other projects that provide a greater return.

- **Foundation:** The foundation of the home must garner ample consideration before beginning a basement remodel. Certain foundation issues, such as soft concrete, cracked or curved outside walls and cracks in the flooring, are in-

dicative of significant issues with the foundation. These issues can be costly to address, and they must be remedied before the basement remodel can begin.

- **Existing space:** Some homeowners may have bought their homes with partially finished basements or even finished areas that they simply want to remodel. In such instances, a pre-remodel inspection from a licensed home inspector can save homeowners lots of money and heartache over the long haul. Partially finished or even aging finished basements might not have been renovated in adherence to codes, which could lead to costly violations down the road. An inspection in advance of a remodel can give homeowners an idea of what they will need to do to bring the basement up to code. Local officials also can provide a list of necessary permits and a detailed description of requirements to ensure the remodeled basement adheres to code.

- **Soil:** Soil surrounding the home should be tested prior to beginning the project. Radon is an odorless gas found in soil that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes can increase individuals' risk for lung cancer. Radon can seep into basements and increase that risk even further if it is present at elevated levels in the soil surrounding a home. Radon tests are simple and inexpensive, and no basement remodel project should begin without first conducting such a test.

Finished basements are valuable spaces. Homeowners who want to finish or remodel their basements should consider a host of factors before beginning the renovation.

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What expecting parents can do to make their homes safer

New parents face a host of new and unique challenges when they bring their babies home for the first time. Lack of sleep and dirty diapers are two well-known challenges parents must confront when caring for newborns. While those hurdles must be cleared after babies are born, other potential issues can be dealt with while parents are awaiting the arrival of their children.

Prior to getting pregnant, parents expecting for the first time may not have given much thought to how safe their home is for children. But with a baby on the way, safety must be the utmost priority at home. Home injuries pose a bigger threat than expecting parents may realize, as Stanford Children's Health reports that roughly 2,000 children ages 14 and under die each year as a result of injuries sustained at home. Thankfully, many home injuries can be prevented. Expecting parents can get a head-start on being moms and dads by taking various steps to make their homes safer before their babies are born.

- Conceal cables and cords. Cables and cords pique kids' curiosity. Pulling on cables and cords can put young children in the path of falling objects or increase their risk for injuries involving electrical wires and outlets. Cable and cord concealers are inexpensive and easily installed. Often used to cover cords hanging down from mounted televisions, concealers also can be used to hide cords coming from computers, lamps and other items that can pose a threat to young children.

- Avoid hand-me-down kids' furniture. When furnishing a children's nursery, it's best for parents to avoid hand-me-

down furniture. The older a piece of furniture is, the less likely it is that the item will meet current safety guidelines. Some parents may be tempted to let their children sleep in the same crib they slept in as kids decades ago, but it's safer to eschew nostalgia in favor of products that meet the latest safety standards.

- Get rid of potential choking hazards. The National Safety Council and the National Center for Injury Prevention indicate that airway obstruction injuries are the leading cause of unintentional injury-related deaths among infants less than 12 months old. Prior to bringing their babies home, expecting parents can remove all small trinkets and other items that curious children may want to put in their mouths. When buying toys for kids, read the packaging to make sure each item is safe for babies and avoid buying or accepting any gifts with small pieces.

- Store all medicines on high shelves behind cabinet doors. Vitamins and medicines should be stored on high shelves behind cabinet doors. If kids can see them, they'll likely try to grab them. In fact, the NSC reports that children ages 19 and under account for roughly 8,000 fall-related emergency room visits every day. Hiding medicines on high shelves behind closed cabinet doors reduces the risk that kids will be poisoned and suffer a fall-related injury.

Expecting parents will soon have a lot on their plate. Taking steps to safeguard a home before their babies are born can make the transition to parenthood that much easier.





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Homeowners looking to provide their own share of scares to friends and family - or to create a scream-worthy tableau for the visiting public to enjoy - can consider some of these haunted house ideas.

Create a spooky ambiance

The fear of the unknown can be a powerful force. In many horror scenes, suspense is built by what audiences cannot see. Borrow this idea when creating the mood for your haunted house. Dim lighting by way of red or black outside bulbs will help increase the shadows and camouflage any decorations that may not be completely realistic in the light of day. In addition to lighting, create a playlist of creepy sounds. Consider how effective those grandfather clock bell tolls were at evoking fear in season four of "Stranger Things." Pick your spooky sounds, whether it's animals or something more supernatural.

Narrow down a theme

Decide which type of scenes you'll want to depict and maintain continuity throughout. Graveyards, monstrous realms, insane asylum, or evil fairy tale creatures can serve as inspiration for a theme. Once a theme has been chosen, you can build props, decorations, lighting, and other effects around it.

Enlist some live-action help

Gather a bunch of volunteers who can be on hand to staff your haunted house, particularly if you're opening up your property to the neighborhood for a night or two, or if you're hosting a party. Each volunteer should be dressed and acting according to the theme. A mix of stationary decorations with creepy people moving about can really set a haunted house apart.

Create 'bloody' candles

Purchase white pillar candles and get one long, red candle as well. Over a protected surface, melt the red candle and drizzle "blood" trickles over the white candles from the tops and down the sides. These candles can be placed around your haunted house.

Spooky silhouettes

Back-lit silhouettes made of cardboard or another thick paper can cause haunted house visitors to take a second look. Prop them up in windows or place them at the end of dark hallways to create the feeling that someone is watching. You'll be sure to get pulses rising.

Gather old dolls

Dolls can be creepy characters, and older dolls may appear even more haunted and spooky. Set up an old baby bassinet with a bunch of worn dolls found at various antique stores or garage sales. Work them into your theme or let them be scary all on their own.

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FURNITURE: Drop Leaf Tables; Bed; Platform Rocker; Wood Cabinets; Oversized Recliner; Misc. Wooden Chairs; 2" Marble Bar Top on Whiskey Barrels & Bar Stools; Cedar Wardrobe; End Tables; China Cabinet; Dressers; **OUTDOOR & MISC:** Metal Shelving; Feeders; Sm. Pallets; Oil Pump; 4" Tubing; Milk Can; Ford Tractor Grill; Tool Cabinets; Hand Tools; Fishing Rods & Reels; Fence Posts; Tires & Wheels; Truck Toolbox; Wash Tubs; New Ax Handles; Torch Cart w/Tanks; Cast Iron Wood Burning Stove; Sm Trailers; Vice; Whiskey Barrels; Gun Rack; **COLLECTIBLES:** Cast Iron Pans; Oil Lamps; Bar Lanterns; Cow Bells; Brass Cow Numbers; Wooden Boxes; Enamelware; Tins; Boxes; Jars & Bottles; Sanford's Crock Jar; Crocks; Knives; Black Memorabilia Pictures; Stain Glass Pheasant; Cast Iron Dog; Implement Seats; Signs; Black Powder Cans; **Misc.** Household Items; Dishes; Utensils; **This is only a partial listing.** For more information and pictures like us on Facebook GAL Auction Services or www.auctionzip.com; www.Gotoauctions.com or call. Statements at time of Auction take precedence over all advertised materials.

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119.00 Ac., m/l - In 2 Parcels Clinton County

Located 3 Miles S of Wheatland

Parcel 1: 106.67 Ac., m/l - 103.77 Crop. Ac. with Fayette soils
Parcel 2: 12.33 Ac., m/l - Acreage with 2-bed/2-bath home, heated shop, nice outbuildings and pasture.

Deadline: Wed., September 14, 2022 @ 1:00 p.m.
Please Request a Bid Packet for Complete Details

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278.79 Acres, m/l - In 3 Parcels Linn County

Located SE of Springville

Parcel 1: 98.10 Ac., m/l - 98.10 Est. Crop Ac. with 92.32 CSR2
Parcel 2: 103.86 Ac., m/l - 98.27 Est. Crop Ac. with 84.13 CSR2
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