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D-NH facilities committee proposes \$17 million improvement plan

By MICHAELA KENDALL

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DIKE-NEW HARTFORD - With a steady growth in enrollment over the past few years, the Dike-New Hartford School District has big plans to grow along with their student population.

Last week, the district unveiled an extensive \$17.2 million facilities improvement plan that would make major improvements at both the Dike and New Hartford campuses.

"Dike-New Hartford is a growing school district, which is a very good thing," said Superintendent Justin Stockdale. "However, with that growth comes some challenges we must address to ensure our students continue to have access to a high-quality education. We have some facilities that are no longer meeting the needs of our students."

The facilities plan, which is only in the very preliminary planning stages, was created by a 28-member facilities commit-

tee made up of local community members, parents, school staff and administration, retirees, city employees and more.

The plan focuses on improvements and expansions to classroom space, security, parking, athletic space, mechanical repairs and ADA/fire safety compliance. Most importantly, it plans for future growth in the district.

"We've had a growing enrollment, and with the new 50-house addition being built north of New Hartford, I think it could bring a boom now that we'll finally have available housing," Stockdale said. "In any district you want to plan for future growth, and I think this is a great step in that direction for Dike-New Hartford."

In an effort to bring the idea to the public for discussion, the committee hosted two separate meetings held in Dike and New Hartford. At the meetings, Stockdale and D-NH alumni Jesse Lizer of Emergent Architecture presented the com-



A D-NH facilities committee has proposed an extensive, \$17 million facilities improvement plan that would bring major updates to both the New Hartford and Dike buildings. (Photo by Diane Paige/The Grundy Register)

prehensive facilities improvement plan to the audience.

Campus-wide, both the New Hartford and Dike campus-

es would receive mechanical upgrades including the installation of air conditioning and LED lights throughout both

buildings, and the addition of a secure front entry and consolidated front office area at both buildings to improve the securi-

ty and safety of students.

The secure entry would be locked throughout the school day and would require visitors to be checked in to the schools.

Adding more classroom space and flex space (multi-use meeting and conference rooms) at both buildings is also included in the plan.

"A big focus [of the improvement plan] is on bringing things up to date for modern learning," Lizer said. "Kids learn in different ways, so having a classroom that has a flexible function and can adapt to different educational styles is a high priority. This is why we would add flex rooms through each building that can be used for collaborative learning, student led projects, meetings, conferences and things like that."

In general, the plan includes

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Anderson recognized as environmental leader at State Fair

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

BEAMAN - Steve Anderson didn't have to look far for inspiration in taking on water quality and soil health projects at his farm, which straddles the Grundy-Marshall-Tama County line south of Beaman. It came in the form of his two sons, Shad-ner and Sawyer.

"A lot of this originated because the boys want to farm. It made me start thinking about the future and becoming more aware of what's actually going on," Anderson said. "So that's the reason."

Anderson was recently honored as one of this year's 53 "Iowa Farm Environmental Leaders" at the State Fair in Des Moines last month, and he was commended for his efforts to promote cover crops, strip tillage and no-till methods. Last winter, he hosted a cover crop meeting at his shop that drew

over 50 attendees from around the area (and as far away as Minnesota), and he's a frequent guest on radio programs sponsored by the Iowa Agribusiness Association discussing cover cropping as well as a leader with the Marshall County Farm Bureau organization.

His first foray into the world of cover crops was admittedly modest: five years ago, Anderson planted them on 50 acres and received some cost share assistance from the Grundy County Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). The only way to find out if it was something he'd continue doing, he surmised, was to give it a try.

"It was okay, but we learned a lot of things not to do and a lot of things to do," he said.

The next year, the Iowa Department of Agriculture and the Iowa Seed Association offered a more financially desirable cost share plan for cover crops on



Steve Anderson (fourth from right), who farms along the Grundy/Marshall County line south of Beaman along with his father-in-law's land near Reinbeck, was honored as an Iowa Farm Environmental Leader at the State Fair last month. He is pictured with his family, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig and Governor Kim Reynolds. (Photo courtesy of Steve Anderson)

seed corn production acres, and four years later, Anderson, who also farms his father-in-law's land near Reinbeck along the

Grundy-Tama line, is putting about 1,500 of his acres into cover crops each year. He mostly plants rye, winter wheat, till-

age radish and oats, and he ordered hairy vetch most recently.

One of Anderson's long-term goals is to put cover crops out in

soybean stubble ahead of a corn crop and then strip till between the rows, and he's hopeful that the hybrid technique will produce great results. Throughout his journey with cover crops, he's been willing to experiment and learn best practices by trial and error.

Despite the fact that they've been promoted heavily as a key component in improving water quality and reducing soil loss over the long term, conservation practices aren't always a slam-dunk with farmers. Some have embraced them wholeheartedly, while others have resisted change and stuck with tried and true methods. Still, farmers like Anderson and one of his neighbors, Kevin Holl (along with other area farmers like Wade Dooley of Albion and Jim Boyer of Reinbeck), plan to continue to advocate for the

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Iowa Department of Education Director Ryan Wise (left) speaks to Aplington-Parkersburg/Grundy Center Superintendent Rob Hughes (right) during a visit to the Western Outreach Center near the intersection of Highway 14 and Highway 20 on Friday. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

A collaborative effort

Local administrators tout success of Western Outreach Center during state visit

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

HOLLAND - For years, rural school districts have battled the perception that they don't offer the same educational opportunities as their larger counterparts in metropolitan and suburban areas. Aplington-Parkersburg, Dike-New Hartford, Grundy Center and Gladbrook-Reinbeck, in conjunction with Hawkeye Community College, devised a unique solution of their own: a regional learning center located near the Highway

20/Highway 14 intersection offering a wide range of classes and focused on fostering career skills.

Iowa Department of Education Director Ryan Wise visited the Western Outreach Center last Friday and spoke with A-P/Grundy Center Superintendent Rob Hughes, D-NH Superintendent Justin Stockdale, Grundy Center High School Principal Michael Vokes and Cedar Valley West Work-Based Learning Coordinator Stacy Ascher about how the districts are preparing

their students with job skills, college courses and work-based learning.

The facility, which first opened in 2009, has become a model for collaboration between smaller districts, and administrators see it as a key tool in combatting one of Iowa's most vexing challenges: the so-called "brain drain." As part of Governor Kim Reynolds's "Future Ready Iowa" initiative, a new work-based learning clearinghouse has been established. See OUTREACH page 2

Heart and Solutions will move to Grundy Center's Main Street

By MICHAELA KENDALL

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - When Julie Johnson and her husband Joe first started Heart and Solutions counseling agency, it was just Julie seeing clients out of a small office at the pharmacy in downtown Grundy Center. Over the next five years, the business kept growing and expanding, with offices opening up all over the state and more than 50 employees on the payroll.

Going back to where it all began, the Johnsons are solidifying their commitment to Grundy Center - their founding location - by moving their business to main street.

Late last month, Julie and Joe purchased the former MarkIT coffee shop building at 626 G Ave., which will become the new home for the Grundy Center Heart and Solutions office.

"This is our fourth home in Grundy Center, because we just keep expanding, but we're so excited to be moving to main street," Julie said. "We love Grundy Center and we really wanted to invest in our long term future here."

Julie says part of the goal of moving the business to main street is not only a bigger space to meet client needs, but to help



Heart and Solutions founders Julie and Joe Johnson (above) recently purchased the former MarkIT coffee shop building in downtown Grundy Center. The couple plans to relocate their business to the downtown building by January of 2020.

get rid of some of the stigma associated with mental health, counseling and therapy.

"There's still a lot of stigma associated with mental health,"

she said. "We wanted a visible location for our business, and we want people driving by

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to help match employers with prospective employees right out of high school.

"What I foresee it being is a huge resource for me," Ascher said. "I'm being reaffirmed that the businesses I already have contacts with are coming on to the clearinghouse... I can find those businesses locally and know already that they're willing to partner with our program."

Both Hughes, who is in his first year at A-P and Grundy Center, and Stockdale, now in his second year at D-NH, envision CVW as a key piece of the educational puzzle for their districts in the future.

"It's a collaborative effort between four districts now instead of being on an island by yourself," Stockdale said. "That effort has been something that I've really appreciated coming into this partnership, if you will. You're never left hanging, and I

think that's critical."

One of Wise's main goals during his tenure with the DOE has been to establish a connection between the things students learn in the classroom and the professional work they hope to do after graduation. He admits that fostering engagement isn't always easy, but partnerships with local employers—particularly in skilled trades—have raised the bar and reached students who aren't as interested in traditional curriculum.

He added that while he isn't sure if he can measure the "tangible progress" toward closing the skills gap in Iowa yet, the interest is certainly there.

"Now, businesses are just seeing the great opportunity that exists, and I think schools now are much more open than they were even a few years ago to crossing those bridges, as well," Wise said.

Wise hopes that Future Ready Iowa will create eco-

nomic growth in communities both large and small and raise awareness of unique employers like Easton Technical Products in Dike, which was cited more than once as an example during the discussion.

And as students are graduating from A-P and D-NH with job offers waiting for them in high paying fields like electrical, plumbing and Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC), the importance of work-based learning becomes even more apparent.

According to Ascher, around 100 students from the four districts participate in some type of internship each year, and between 250 and 300 students do a job shadow. For some, they lead to jobs and internships, and for others, they help them to realize a career just isn't for them.

"Having these sorts of opportunities are really great for those students, and for anybody," Ascher said.



Ryan Wise, Director of the Iowa Department of Education, toured the Grundy Center School District on Friday afternoon. Shown above, Wise visits with GCHS Ag and FFA instructor Amber Greiman in her classroom. (Photo by Michaela Kendall/The Grundy Register)

Excellence in education

State Dept. of Education Director tours GC school district

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - A tradition of excellence in education has long been a point of pride for those in Grundy Center, and last Friday afternoon, that excellence was on display as Ryan Wise, Director of the Iowa Department of Education, stopped by for a tour of the facilities.

Superintendent Rob Hughes led Wise for a tour around the district, making stops at both the Secondary and Elementary buildings where administrators, teachers and staff met with Wise to discuss how they continually strive to give students the best educational opportunities they can.

At the high school, Wise was met by Secondary Principal Michael Vokes along with a panel of instructors and leaders at the school, who discussed how they use MTSS (a multi tiered system of support) to proactively focus on improvement at the school, and getting students help as soon as there is a need.

The system focuses not only on academic well-being, but social emotional well-being at school, offering students support throughout core instruction, tutoring and Title 1 special education services.

Students are offered WIN time that's structured to meet their needs. If a student needs a study hall, it can be a study hall time for them; if they need help in a class from a specific teacher, they can do that. Students can also choose an individual learning enrichment plan for that time, which could include working on an FFA project, organizing a student senate event, taking an online class or more.

This improvement time, among other initiatives, may have something to do with the 100 percent graduation rate at Grundy Center High School.

"Student achievement here is incredible, and a large part of that has to do with leadership at the school, including our TLC leaders," Hughes said. "Meeting the needs of kids is of high importance here, and I think our

school does a great job at that."

After touring the rest of the building, Hughes and Wise moved on to the elementary school, where they met with Elementary Principal Brian Sammons who filled Wise in on how the school has built a successful, high-ranking reading program for its students.

"We have a lot to be proud of here," Sammons said, noting that Grundy Center Elementary has consistently ranked among the top schools in literacy over the past five years.

"Reading is a big focus for us here, and we want to show kids how fun reading can be," Sammons said.

Among the special initiatives the school has implemented are: the Mock Caldecott awards, where students all read the same books and vote for who they think will win the Caldecott medal; Principal book talks, where Sammons reads to students and they hold book discussions; regular author visits, where the school welcomes authors from around the country in for a visit with students; and much more.

"We work really hard and we have some of the best teachers in our building," he said. "Our TLC teacher is especially great, and she's a key part of the building."

Wise said he was extremely impressed during his tour of the Grundy Center school district.

"I was really impressed and appreciative of the opportunity to have conversations in each building," he said. "It's great to see the drive and focus on continual improvement, and there's great things happening here in Grundy Center."

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Supervisors approve bridge repair, pavement-marking contracts

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- The Grundy County Board of Supervisors approved contracts for pavement markings and a bridge repair project during Monday morning's regular meeting, along with pest control and a proposal for bollards to protect two gas meters on county property.

After the engineer's office reviewed bids for pavement markings, the board voted unanimously to move forward with Highway Signing Inc. of Council Bluffs at a cost of \$87,854.09. This is the company's first project in Grundy County. They also finalized a contract with PCI for the repair of Bridge C26 in Pleasant Valley Township at a cost of \$92,500.

Now that Highway 14 is officially closed between Grundy Center and the Holland turnoff, Supervisor Jim Ross expressed concern to Assistant County Engineer Steve Cox that trucks will struggle to make the turn onto M Avenue, and he added that there are "so many detour signs" along the county road that intersects with T29 at Kitzman's Corner between Beaman and Grundy Center that it's hard to see the stop sign.

County Custodian Mark Jungling received two quotes for bollards to protect gas lines at the courthouse and sheriff's

office: one from Myers Construction at \$1,000 and another from Precision Concrete at \$857. The bids include the cost of the concrete pads and labor for digging holes and installing the bollards, and the board voted to go with the low bid from Precision.

Jungling also discussed pest control after a previous conversation with the board about keeping them out of the courthouse as much as possible and got bids from Able in Cedar Falls and Schendel of Marshalltown. Schendel came in with a lower price (\$45 per month), Jungling received informal approval to go forward with the company at least until winter.

Board Chairman Mark Schilddroth reported that the individual he approached about serving as a census liaison or Complete Count Committee member has not yet made a decision on whether or not to do it.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board:

- Presented Todd Rickett with a 15-year service award.
- Approved the official seal to be shown on ballots used in Grundy County elections.
- Approved the FY2019 annual reports for Grant, Lincoln, Black Hawk and Washington Townships.
- Approved the payment of bills.

then take into consideration to tweak the plan accordingly.

"This is just the committee's first crack at bringing this idea to the public to get their thoughts and input," he said. "None of this is set in stone, and we wanted to hear the public's thoughts to get a better idea of what they'd like to see in a long term facilities plan for the school. I'm proud of the committee for their hard work on this and finding solutions to needs at the district, and I think the public feedback was really helpful and positive."

Stockdale said the overall goal of the project, and the first priority, is to improve and expand K-12 classroom space so the school can accommodate and plan for future growth.

"The class space, security and HVAC stuff are really the big focuses here, with classroom space being the number one priority," he said. "We want to have a learning space that kids can walk into and be wowed and be ready to learn. We also want to expand our capacity and we want something that will allow us to continue to grow. I'm really excited about this project and for the future of D-NH."

Stockdale said that the public comments brought up at the meeting will be brought to the committee, who will meet in a couple of weeks to re-hash the plan before they bring the project to the school board for feedback. At the very earliest, if the project were to move forward with public support, a bond vote could be held in March of 2020. After the bidding process, construction could begin in the winter of 2020 at the earliest, and could be completed after 18-months at the earliest.

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moving around different rooms throughout the buildings to consolidate areas of learning - younger and older learning, science learning, musical learning, special education learning and more. Having the groups clustered will help with flow and layout in both buildings, according to the team or architects working on the plans.

In addition to switching around and renovating existing facilities, the plan also includes building new additions at both buildings.

Both Dike and New Hartford would see the addition of a safe room for tornadoes and other emergencies, as well as improved and expanded parking areas and bus drop off/pick up areas.

One large component in Dike is the proposed construction of a new field house. The new field house would cost an estimated \$5.8 million and would consist of a new competition gym with 1400 seats, four new locker rooms, sprint lanes, baseball cages and new coach rooms.

Though the project is in the most preliminary planning stages, if the community were to support the project, and the school board were to move forward with it, it would go to bond which would require a public vote. According to Lizer, preliminary estimates for a tax increase would fall right around \$217 annually for a home valued at \$150,000.

Stockdale said that although the improvement plan is very preliminary, the purpose of the public meetings is to get feedback from the public on the ideas, which the committee will

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on main street and see us right next to the salon and other local businesses. The community has been so supportive of our business, and of mental health. We have great partners in local organizations like the hospital, the schools, and such. The town really values mental health so it's a great fit for us to be on main street."

Heart and Solutions offers counseling and therapy for all ages, from children to seniors. Services range from mental health therapy, to marriage and family therapy, to behavioral health intervention services for children, and more. The organization also travels to local schools - including Grundy Center, G-R, D-NH, A-P and more to provide therapy and counseling services to local students.

At their new location on main street Grundy Center, the business will feature a special PCIT (parent child interactive therapy) room, which will be one of the few PCIT rooms in the area, with the other closest

locations being in Cedar Rapids or Mason City. There will also be special play therapy rooms for children, along with other meeting and office spaces.

One thing Julie says she's excited for at the new location is having a Little Free Library and free food pantry inside the front vestibule of the building.

"We have these at other locations, and it's been great because clients can share books that have helped them with other clients, and people can bring in extra food from their home to share with others," she said. "It's awesome to see them helping each other."

Julie says the plan is to start renovations on the building in November, with the goal of being moved into the new location by January of 2020.

"Grundy Center has been an amazing place to have a mental health agency because there is so much support from the community and local organizations," she said. "We're so excited for our future here in Grundy Center on main street."

Anderson

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techniques and the positive impacts they've seen as a result.

"It's a lot easier to learn from somebody else than it is to just wing it on your own," Anderson said. "Word of mouth is a good way to learn, watching other people and watching their successes and failures both. It's a lot easier to learn from somebody else's failures than to have to fail on your own."

For Anderson, the recognition is appreciated, and he hopes that he can connect with more farmers to educate them on conservation in the near future. He also urges patience and concedes that the financial return on investment won't be instant. But in the long run, he notes, it's more than worth it.

"Just because you're building organic matter and saving dirt doesn't mean you're going to instantly have yields through the roof and save on fertilizer, because you're not," he said. "But I've done a lot of waterway building over the years,

and obviously, the more of this I do, the less I'm going to have to build because the ones that I put in will last a lot longer. We're not filling them full of silt, and we're not doing practices that cause ephemeral gulling."

After heavy rains, in particular, Anderson has noticed that his fields have much less silt moving and erosion, and this spring, his strip-tilled ground dried out much faster than conventionally tilled plots.

In Des Moines, he relished the opportunity to speak with other environmental leaders from around the state as well as government officials like Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig and Governor Kim Reynolds. Shannon Moeller of the Iowa Seed Association nominated Anderson for the award.

"Obviously, we're not doing it for the recognition, but it's nice to be recognized for doing the right thing," Anderson said. "Because it's a lot easier to be recognized for doing the wrong thing, as we all know."

Grundy County Century and Heritage Farms honored at State Fair

A total of seven farms in Grundy County were honored as Century and Heritage Farms at the Iowa State Fair last month, among a total of 332 century farms and 153 heritage farms.

Century Farms denote 100 years of ownership in the same family, and Heritage Farms have been in the same family for 150 years. Six Grundy County farms received the Century Farm designation: one owned by Kent and Sarah Heikens near Wellsburg, two farms owned by Norman Huisman (one with a Grundy Center address and one

with a Wellsburg address), one owned by John Katzer and Carol Hartwig near Conrad and one owned by the Witt Family Partnership near Reinbeck.

Huisman's Grundy Center farm was also recognized as a heritage farm, along with a farm owned by Michael Meester near Holland and one owned by Joseph and Adelheid Murphy near Reinbeck.

To date, more than 20,060 century farms and 1,360 heritage farms have been recognized across the state of Iowa.

GRUNDY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

John Joseph Perry, age 76, Dike. Pled guilty to Operating While Under the Influence Second Offense, an aggravated misdemeanor, on August 19. Received a 30-day jail sentence with 23 days suspended, a \$1,875 fine and two years of probation.

Theron Dale Garcia, age 26, Toledo. Pled guilty to a Probation Violation originating from a conviction for Eluding-Speeding Over 25 Over Limit, an aggravated misdemeanor, on August 26. Received a two-year prison sentence concurrent with three cases in Tama County.

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Grundy Center

GC Booster Club to host tailgate

The Grundy Center Spartans Booster Club will host a Tailgate on Friday, September 6th, just before the first home Spartan football game.

Food will be served from 5:30 to 7 pm at the high school (by the GC FB Field, weather permitting - if not it will be in the commons area).

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Morrison

Annual Pioneer Craft Fair to be held

The community is invited to the 40th annual Pioneer Craft Fair in Morrison on Sunday, September 8th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This event is free and open to everyone.

Activities for the kids include pony rides, scavenger hunt, petting zoo, games, and face painting. Kids and adults will love the school bus ride and horse-drawn trolley ride to see the Buckskins' camp.

There will also be a farmer's market with fresh vegetables, home-made goodies, including honey, and many craft items.

There will also be a Charles Freitag Print being raffled. Be sure to join us at 204 4th St. in Morrison for a great outdoor family fun day!

Reinbeck

Reinbeck Art Festival

The 8th Annual Reinbeck Fine Art and Fine Craft Festival and the 3rd Annual Show and Shine Car Show, which also includes motorcycles this year, will be held in Reinbeck on Sept. 21st. There are some favorite vendors who are returning to the festival as well as several new booths.

All in all, there will be a wide variety of fine art and fine crafts. There will certainly be items for anyone, along with great gifts. There will be live music throughout the day, food at local eateries, children's art activities, a fun photo booth, wine tastings, and more. The public is invited to come out and enjoy the day.

Conrad

Conrad United Methodist Church to hold barn service

The community is invited to the Beaman & Conrad United Methodist Barn Service on Sunday, September 15th at the Dielschneider Barn (16465 310th St, Conrad IA).

There will be a Sunday School Kickoff from 9 to 9:45 a.m., with the service beginning at 10:00 am, featuring music from The Great Bluegrass Herons.

A potluck dinner will follow. Bring a dish to share and a lawn chair.

Open Jam around the campfire Saturday, September 14th starting at 7:00 p.m. Bring an instrument if you play or just come to enjoy the evening.

Parkersburg

TC Golf Outing benefit

Timothy Christian School will be holding a benefit Golf Outing on Saturday, September 7 at Beaver Meadows Golf Course in Parkersburg.

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From left to right, Haley Schneiderman (third grade), Louis Reicks (high school social studies and special education) and Cassie Schrage (high school business) are the three new teachers at BCLUW this fall. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

BCLUW welcomes three new teachers for 2019-2020 school year

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

CONRAD- BCLUW's three newest teachers are young, relatively new to education and ready to hit the ground running this fall.

Two of the three originally hail from the Aplington-Parkersburg area: Haley Schneiderman, a Parkersburg native, is entering her first year and will be teaching third grade, and Cassie Schrage, who grew up in Aplington, is actually taking the position her husband Landon held last year teaching high school business. Louis Reicks, originally from Lawler, is in his first year teaching Social Studies and Special Education at the high school. For Schneiderman and Reicks, it's their first year out of college, and Schrage had previously substitute taught but

is taking on her first full time gig.

All three see BCLUW as an inviting district and a great place to educate.

"The closeness (to home) was a big thing as I applied in the first place, and as I interviewed, I just felt really welcome with all the teachers and staff here," Schneiderman said. "It made it really to choose this place as the place I wanted to work."

Reicks, who recently moved to Conrad, noted that he's been welcomed with "open arms" by neighbors, community members and students. He's also planning to coach in both cross country and basketball this year. "It's a small town feel, and I like that," he said.

Schneiderman says her favorite subject to teach his math,

while Schrage loves working on financial literacy using the Dave Ramsey curriculum and reconnecting with kids and school spirit. Reicks says he's excited to dive into world history and has a lot planned for his students on the subject.

All three have been brushing up on remembering students' names and improving their time management skills during the first few weeks of classes, and they're eager to connect with the kids they're teaching.

"I would say (it's) just learning how to get a routine down, especially with family, kids, school, trying to get it all worked out. Making sure you have the right copies, and when are you going to do what," Schrage said.

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Conrad American Legion Auxiliary meets

Conrad American Legion Auxiliary Unit #681 met on Monday, August 26, 2019 at 1:30 PM at the Conrad Legion Hall. The meeting was called to order by President Sue Kitzman with ten members, officers and guests present. Following opening exercises the President touched on several items of interest covered at the recent District President's Leadership Workshop hosted by Conrad Unit 681. 19 women across the District were in attendance. She thanked members for providing food for the meeting.

The secretary read the roll call of officers which was answered by five; read the minutes of the July meeting that were approved as presented, shared correspondence, gave a penny march summary and reported sending four cards since the July meeting. Treasurer Susan Sams gave the monthly financial report and it was approved as read. There were no bills presented.

Sams also noted the financial records were audited recently and found to be in order.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

•Junior Activities – Veronica Daniel gave an interesting report on the recent Junior Girls camp

held at the Newton Christian Camp, August 11-16. Conrad Unit 681 had two junior girls, Cami and Brooke Ward in attendance. Veronica was a camp counselor for the week and reported the days were full of fun activities for the girls, it was a nice facility and the food was good. There were approximately 49 girls in attendance.

•Education & Merit Awards –

Chairman Sams reported JoAnn Klein made cinnamon rolls for BCLUW educators on their first day back to school this fall and our "Give 10 to Education" items were delivered to the school on registration day. She also discussed the hygiene kits and will coordinate with the school nurse on needs.

•Hospital Equipment –

Equipment has been returned and a donation received. This lending service is available to everyone.

•Girls State – Chairperson

Klein reported she will be in contact with BCLUW Junior girls soon about attending in 2020.

•Membership – Paid members as of this meeting stand at 40; our goal for 2019-20 is

145. Dues are payable now, \$25. •IVH – President Kitzman said BINGO is set for September 20 at 1:15. October 18 our Unit will be responsible for IVH BINGO.

•Budget – President Kitzman reported the Executive Committee will be meeting at her home at 9:30 on September 5 to work on the 2019-20 Unit budget.

NEW BUSINESS:

Janice Tranbarger said the plaques for past ALA presidents and past Legion Commanders displayed in the Legion Hall needs to be updated. She was given permission to see that both plaques are brought up to date.

The penny march was held and the meeting was closed by President Kitzman reading from the children's book "You're Here for a Reason", by Nancy Tillman. A delicious pie lunch was served by hostesses Dorothy Callaway and JoAnn Klein.

FUTURE DATES:

September 20: BINGO @ IVH, Beaman Unit

September 21: Marshall County Fall Conference @ Liscumb Community Building; registration at 9:00 AM; meeting at 10.



The Sunshine Club is 100 years old

On March 19, 1919, Florence Barton of South Melrose Township invited 11 neighbors to her home for a social afternoon. During their visit, they decided to form a club and call it the "Sunshine Makers be." The club met every two weeks. They now meet once a month. Monthly attenders include Don Butler, Nor-

ma Dusses, Dorothy Callaway, Lois Katzer and Kathy and Ray Kirkdorffer.

Charter members were Isla Albright, Florence Barton, Amanda Callaway, Jessie Callaway, Roxy Brown, Gertha Diehl, Lillie Draper, Eliza Eggleton, Viola Reisinger and May Warren.

In celebration of the 100th

anniversary, members traveled to Spanky's in Gladbrook on August 21 for lunch and time to reminisce. It is a special milestone. There aren't many groups that can say they have celebrated 100 years. Pictured in the above photo are Dorothy Callaway, Lois Katzer, Kathy and Ray Kirkdorffer and Don Butler.

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A-maize-ing Grace Growing Project hosts annual dinner

The A-maize-ing Grace Growing Project, a local project of Growing Hope Globally, an organization dedicated to creating a Christian solution to hunger, held its annual Sweet Corn Feed fundraising dinner at Reunion Park in Conrad on Sunday, August 25. The event featured live music and a visit from Alex Morse of GHG's Kansas City office. (Photos courtesy of Deane Adams)



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Hen and Chicks hosts open house

To celebrate its inclusion in the nationally-distributed *Quilt Sampler* magazine, Hen and Chicks studio hosted an open house last Tuesday with copies of the magazine for sale. Pictured at right is Hen and Chicks owner Heidi Kaisand. (Robert Maharry photo)

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Compiled by Michaela Kendall

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009

On a pristine August afternoon at Shady Oaks Stable in Hudson, teenaged members of the local United States Pony Club chapter balanced atop their horses in the shadow of Highway 58, trotting through prairie grasses and jumping over improvised obstacles as parents and volunteer trainers watched on. Founded by New Hartford resident Bridget Bryson around four years ago, this chapter of the USPC has attracted 23 kids, aged 6 to 23, from the surrounding communities and given them the opportunity to learn about these majestic creatures and the art of riding English saddle. Bryson, who has a thick English accent and the illustrious title of District Commissioner ("I actually refer to myself as Chief Volunteer," she says with a laugh), seems to be a natural fit for the head of the local chapter, citing a long family history of involvement with the club. She was in Pony Club as a child, her mother and aunt were both in the club and her grandmother was a district commissioner - a line of succession that dates back to the origins of the original Pony Club in England 80 years ago.

25 Years Ago This Week - 1994

Pledging to help Iowans "renew the American Dream" by changing a government that "is too big and spends too much," Second District Congressman Jim Nussle recently announced his candidacy for Congress. "As I've traveled throughout the Second District, I have learned that there is one major theme running through all Iowa fears — a fear over the loss of the American Dream," Nussle said. Nussle will bring his "Renewing the American Dream" campaign to Grundy Center and surrounding areas soon.

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald, announced the appointment of Julie Anderson, a native of Wellsburg, as the State Treasurer's Cashier. "The cashier accepts and verifies hundreds of thousands of dollars in deposits from state agencies daily," Fitzgerald commented. "Julie's banking and accounting experiences are key ingredients in sustaining a proficient operation here at the state treasury." Anderson is a 1990 graduate of the Spencer School of Business. She previously worked as an accountant at Bro Retail Enterprises and as a teller at Ankeny State Bank. Julie and her husband, Mark, reside in Ankeny. Julie is the daughter of Robert and Eileen Mum of Wellsburg.

Rick Briggs, CIC, CPIA, GNB Insurance, Grundy Center, has been named Agent of the Year by the Professional Insurance Agents of Iowa at the Association's 49th Annual Convention at Lake Okoboji. Briggs has been very active in PIA of Iowa having served on a number of Association Committees and the Board of Directors, and is a leader in the insurance field, having been in the Insurance business for over 20 years.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969

Grundy county has been the scene this year of a half dozen major public construction projects — including 18 miles of paving, two school additions, the county hospital addition and a municipal swimming pool—which will total nearly \$4.2 million. Largest single project is the \$1,296,433 addition to Grundy County Memorial Hospital at Grundy Center. After a one year delay because of an unsuccessful initial letting, contracts were finally let on the hospital building in January and work got underway last spring. Gilbert Builders, Inc., Iowa Falls, is the general contractor. The new medical services and 50-bed addition will be completed sometime next year.

The Grundy Center City Council approved two ordinances at its meeting here Tuesday night which will give a 50 percent pay increase to the mayor and a 100 percent pay hike to the five councilmen, effective January 1. Grundy Center's mayor, who currently receives \$600 a year, will have his pay boosted to \$900 beginning in 1970 under the new provisions of the ordinances. The other ordinance increases the pay of councilmen from \$5 per meeting to \$10 per meeting.

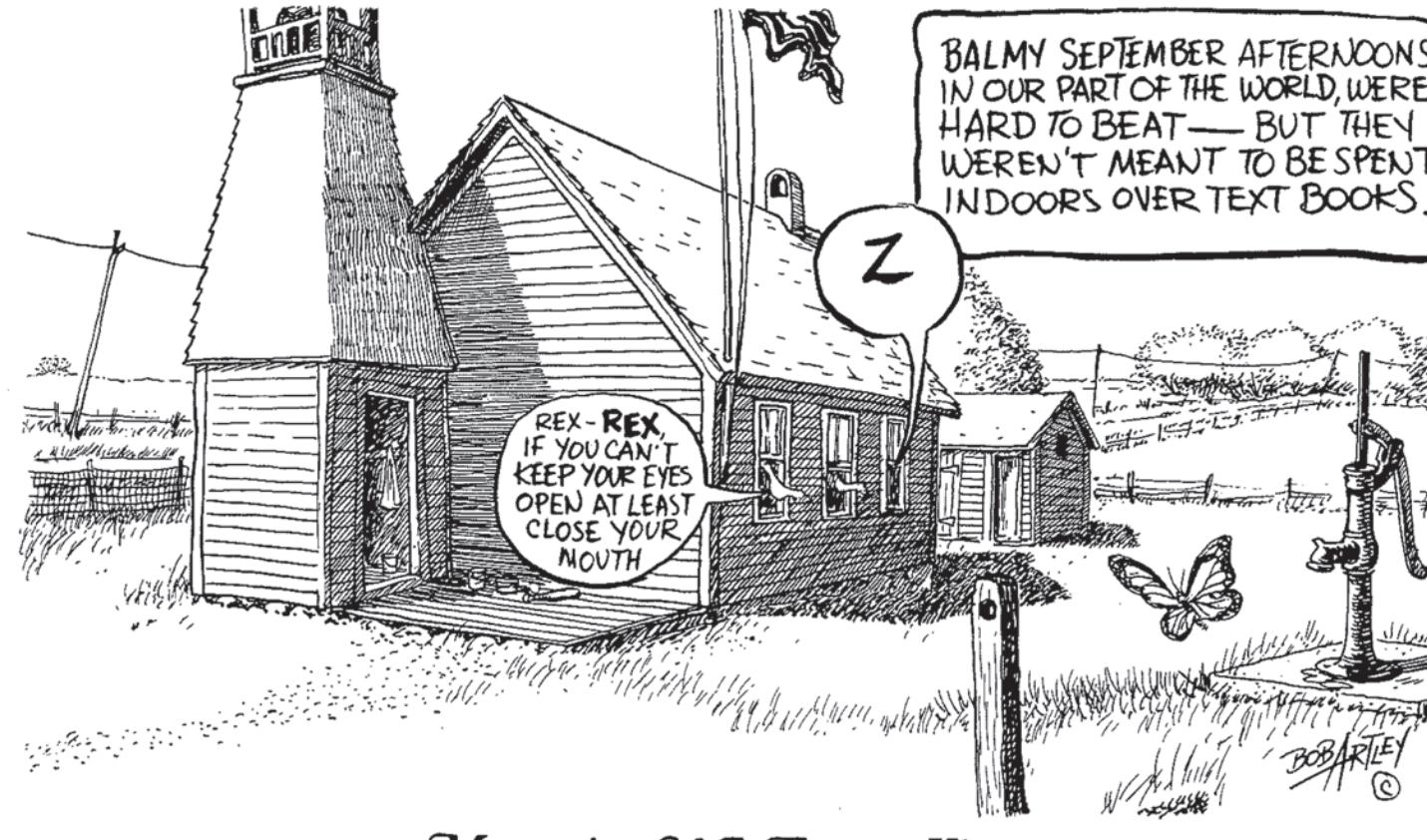
Time is rapidly running out for Grundy county's nine towns to come up with a satisfactory solution to garbage disposal problems that are going to result when Iowa begins enforcement of its strict air and water pollution law in April, 1970. Town councils throughout the state were served notice several months ago that on April 1, 1970, it would no longer be permissible for municipalities to dispose of garbage in open dumps. To our knowledge all nine towns in Grundy county currently operate open dumps, and to our knowledge, no town has yet adopted corrective measures.

75 Years Ago This Week - 1944

An oil stove which got out of control started a fire in the kitchen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heye Bleeker in the southeast part of Grundy Center, Wednesday afternoon. A hole had been burned through the roof before the fire company got there. The damage was estimated at \$25.00. The loss is covered by insurance.

Staff Sgt. Harold Thoren is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thoren to return from overseas. He called from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Tuesday and expects to be home in a few days on a 21-day rotation furlough. Sgt. Thoren is a 'veteran' of many campaigns. He went overseas with the 34th Division in January 1942. He was in Ireland until November of '42 when his outfit left for North Africa. He served throughout the African campaign, and had taken part in the fighting in Italy until he was injured in the left shoulder and arm February 18. He had recovered from the accident and had returned to his old unit just before being notified that he was to return to the United States. Lieut. Paul Thoren, who returned to this country several months ago and is undergoing treatments at Schick hospital for a leg injury, is spending a few weeks at home before returning to Clinton for another operation.

The residence property of Boyd Cordes at Stout was sold at public auction last Saturday. Ubbe Marks was the high bidder and the purchaser. The high bid was \$3100. Possession will be given at once. Mr. Cordes also disposed of his household goods at this sale at good price.



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2020 Presidential candidate policy scorecard

By: Steve Corbin

Guest columnist

With only 22 weeks remaining until the start of the Feb. 3 presidential primary and caucus calendar with three, possibly four Republican candidates and 21 Democrats vying to be America's president, it's time to start winnowing down what voters want their candidate's platform to emulate. The role of America's president has evolved over time to be our Chief Executive, Commander in Chief, Chief Diplomat, Economic Manager and Ceremonial Head of State. Hence, selecting America's next president should be taken seriously as s/he becomes our face and voice domestically and internationally.

Political historians argue it's wise to select the candidate that best exemplifies what her citizens want as a whole, versus a political party in particular. According to The Wall Street Journal, Pew Research Center, NPR/Marist, Harvard University and other published research, there are 15 policies the majority of Americans prefer as well as issues they do not support.

1. "Medicare for All" that replaces private insurance is backed by only 41 percent of the electorate whereas 70 percent of citizens want a public option health care system, whether it is related to Medicare, Medicaid or Affordable Care Act.

2. Only 33 percent of voters support making a health-insurance program available to illegal immigrants.

3. Twenty-seven percent of Americans favor decriminalizing unauthorized border crossings.

4. Three out of four citizens want the climate crisis to be addressed and resolved.

5. The vast majority of Americans want globalization of international trade to return to U.S., restore relationships with our pre-2017 allies and Trump's imposed trade war to cease and desist.

6. Two-thirds of the electorate demand greater government regulation of the drug industry.

7. Eighty-three percent of citizens want to provide a pathway to citizenship for America's 3.6 million Dreamers — undocumented immigrants brought to the U.S. as children.

8. A whopping 89 percent of Americans favor stringent mandatory background checks for weapon buyers, red flag laws and gun magazine size restrictions.

9. Two-thirds of the electorate support legalizing marijuana nationwide.

10. Nearly 3 out of every five citizens want \$15 to be the minimum hourly wage.

11. Sixty-one percent of Americans favor a wealth tax.

12. Eighty-nine percent of the electorate wants universal preschool to be available in every community.

13. Citizens overwhelmingly demand Congress and the president to be responsible and balance the budget.

14. Voters overwhelmingly feel the \$22.5 trillion federal deficit needs to be rectified.

15. The vast majority of Americans want a president who implicitly and explicitly condemns racism, bigotry, xenophobia, white supremacy and foreign election interference.

There are many other issues Americans want resolved (e.g., immigration reform, rural revitalization, affordable housing, criminal justice reform, dark campaign money, etc.). Upcoming debates, political rallies, caucuses and primary elections and the Democrat and GOP National Conventions will reveal whether any of the identified topics represent sound policy and who does and does not endorse what the majority of Americans prefer.

"Self-anointed" political gurus claim the party that best mobilizes and excites its base will win. However, recent surveys have shown 20 percent of Republicans and Democrats will not blindly follow their registered party's candidate. (Most registered Democrats and Republicans are party lemmings and would vote for the devil if s/he was of their own preference.)

The swing voters of the red and blue persuasion and the ever increasing number of no party-independents — I hope you are one of them and intelligent enough to decide who to vote for on your own accord — will carefully correlate the issues identified herein to the cast of candidates.

This roster of important policy issues might be a worthy scorecard to help determine who is most deserving to elect as leader of the free world come Nov. 3, 2020.

Letter to the editor

The Administration cannot forget about commitments to Iowans

Farmers are no strangers in working through ups and downs in the markets and cycles of high financial stress. Unfortunately, when we have a bureaucratic agency actively undermining our domestic biofuels industry and an administration's promises to farmers, it seems as if we are approaching uncharted territory.

The president offered a strong, public commitment to our farmers, those who make a living in the biofuels industry, and the state of Iowa. But the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is effectively throwing those promises out the window. The EPA can no longer continue to undermine an industry this critical to the health of rural America.

Biofuel production adds value to rural communities, is positive for our environment, and to America's energy security. That value is now being threatened by the EPA's mismanagement, all to enrich oil giants like Andeavor, Chevron, Exxon, and Carl Ichan's CVR.

The latest round of 31 exemptions destroyed 1.43 billion gallons of biofuel demand. What's even more astonishing, to date the EPA's 85 handouts to the oil sector have now destroyed 4.04 billion gallons of biofuel demand — the market for more than 1.4 billion bushels of American corn.

Just last month, Plymouth Energy in Merrill halted production and more plants throughout the heartland are now threatened. It is difficult to believe, but U.S. ethanol consumption recently fell for the first time in 20 years. This directly impacts the pocketbooks of Iowans and our rural communities who rely on a stronger demand and fair market access for homegrown biofuels.

The latest reports from Washington indicate the White House has decided to reengage on the issue, and are looking for a fix, but the damage has gone too far to take anything at face value at this point — good or bad. We have also heard the EPA is working on a "reset" of the 14-year-old Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) to go along with near-zero-growth biofuel targets for 2020. This approach will effectively flat line biofuel demand and have an economically stifling effect on rural communities.

Farmers are watching intently for any sign of relief, but the only thing that really matters is how many gallons of demand will be restored by 2020. After that, it's just more campaign promises, and this EPA doesn't have a great track record of keeping those to Iowa's farm families.

This isn't about politics any longer. It's about protecting our communities, our economic security, and a way of life. I urge President Trump to stand up for rural communities, keep his commitments to farmers and demand his EPA reallocate those lost gallons immediately.

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Reinbeck pharmacy offers free medication disposal

By MICHAELA KENDALL
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GRUNDY COUNTY - In an effort to promote safety and fight prescription drug abuse, the Reinbeck Pharmacy is now offering free drug take back on all medications.

During normal business hours, community members may bring expired or unused medications into the pharmacy and place them in the blue MedSafe box for disposal.

The MedSafe box, which was set up on August 17th, helps the community safely dispose of medication.

"By returning them to the pharmacy, the pills will not be put back into our water system the way they would if the medications were flushed down the toilet or thrown in the garbage," said Val Bovy, who owns the Reinbeck Pharmacy with her husband Brent. "There is also not the risk of someone finding them in the garbage or landfill. Our box is secure and locked, and all medications are sent away to a facility approved by the DEA for destruction."

Bovy said you don't have to be a customer, and the medications do not need to come from the Reinbeck Pharmacy. Anyone can drop off medications during business hours on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to Bovy, if able, medications should be returned to the pharmacy in the original bottle with original label. The patient's name and address may be removed.

Bovy encouraged the community to utilize the free service.

"We encourage you to clean out your medicine cabinets and remove any unused or expired medications," she said. "One of the most common ways drug abusers continue to get medications is through their parents, grandparents etc medicine cabinets. Often times these family members do not know it's happening as they do not remember what they have stocked in their medicine cabinets. The percentage of young children ingesting medications is also on the rise and this is one good way to prevent that is by getting rid of those medications not used, and making sure those we keep are locked away properly."

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2019 Homecoming Queen and King candidates

Picture are the 2019 Homecoming Queen and King candidates. Front row (left to right) Cleo Erpelding, Lydia Huntington, Alysa Fettkether, Chloe Schipper, Annika Tjoa, and Honorary Virginia Chiattelli. Absent was Caroline Andersen. Back row (left to right) Zach Starbuck, Parker Kiewiet, Derek Kinney, Drew Sonnenberg, Noah Epley, and Honorary Max Wall.

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Liberty Baptist Church welcomes a new pastor

Matt Read is the newest pastor of Liberty Baptist Church in Dike.

Pastor Matt has served as a small town church in Onslow, Iowa for seven years. Before this Pastor Matt was a youth pastor for five years.

Matt holds a Bachelors degree in pastoral studies and a Masters in church planting.

Matt and his wife Jill have four kids and look forward to growing a children's ministry at Liberty as well getting involved in the community.

Matt moved to Dike in mid August and loves the community and the people already.

Church service is at 9:00 am in Dike. All are very welcome to attend.

Birthdays

Thursday, September 5: Kenny Muller, Kylene Arends

Friday, September 6: Karen Benson, Rob Heerkens

Saturday, September 7: Kyle Hansen

Sunday, September 8: Carol Schipper, Wendell Eiklenborg, Kyle Beem, Sarah Bixby, Amber VanGundy

Monday, September 9: Barb Meester, Joel Stone, Sara Reinicke

Tuesday, September 10: Marcia Borwig, Tyann Petersen

Wednesday, September 11: Aaron Olsen

Thursday, September 12: Jean Doorley

D-NH seeks new board members

Two Dike-New Hartford Board of Education members have announced they will not seek re-election this November. Melissa Hinde and Jerry Nielsen will both step down from the board after the community selects two new board members on Tuesday, November 5, 2019.

There will be vacancies for the board's District 2 and at-large seats.

"We would like to sincerely thank Melissa and Jerry for their service and dedication to the Dike-New Hartford Community School District over the past several years," said Justin Stockdale, superintendent. "Serving on the board often requires a significant commitment of time and effort, and these two community members have played an important role in forging a bright future for our children. Our entire community thanks them for their contributions."

Per Iowa state law, school board members serve four-year terms, with elections taking place in odd-numbered years. Community members interested in running for the board can pick up nomination papers at the DNH Administration Office or by contacting Board Secretary Julie Merfeld at julie.merfeld@dnhsd.org.

Board candidates must get the signatures of at least 31 qualified voters who live within the Dike-New Hartford Community School District. The deadline to submit nomination papers for the November ballot is Thursday, September 19. The DNH Board of Education meets once per month, typically on the third Monday of the month. Meetings take place at the District Office, located at 330 Main St. in Dike. More information on the board, including past agendas and minutes, is available at <https://dnhsd.org/schoolboard>. To learn more about running for a school board position and what it means to serve, please visit https://www.ia-sb.org/Main/Become_a_Board_Member/School_Board_Elections.aspx.

Dates for Dike

Thursday, September 5
Cross Country at Pine Lake

Friday, September 6
7:30 FB at A-P

4:45 9th FB at A-P

Saturday, September 7
9am VB at CR Washington

9am VB at Osage

Sunday, September 8
Local church services

9:00am morning breakfast
outside Dike United Methodist Church

Monday, September 9
Homecoming Week

6 pm JV FB at A/P

Tuesday, September 10
Dike Elementary Picture Day

5:30 VB at Dike

'Tis the season

Friday night football and Friday night lights. Look out for us Mark Woodley! Our first football game brings out a big crowd, where fans are always ready for whatever the weather may bring.

The players are excited, experienced team members ready for the game to start and nervous jitters for those taking the field for the first time as a starter. Coaches give the pep talks and assure each player they are ready for the big game. Maybe then secretly the coaches cross their fingers and give the words: Roll Blue.

The band: bring on the music. No game is complete without our marching band.

The first game is over. We are having an away game on September 6, and then it is time to prepare for the next home game on September 13, our Homecoming contest. Players

have that drive to strive, and cheerleaders are sharing their excitement with fans ready to cheer.

Homecoming would not be complete without the crowning of royalty. All week the student body will be watching the candidates that have been chosen to become 2019 King and Queen. Those student candidates are Alysa Fettkether, Cloe Erpelding, Lydia Huntington, Cloe Schipper, Annika Tjoa, Noah Epley, Parker Kiewiet, Derek Kinney, Drew Sonnenberg, and Zach Starbuck. Honorary candidates are Caroline Andersen, Virginia Chiattelli and Max Wall.

Relax readers. I will have pictures of all the candidates in the paper on September 12. The names are just a little sneak preview.

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To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Paul Wiarda, Deceased, who died on or about 15th day of July, 2019:

You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of, 2019, the last will and testament of Paul Wiarda, deceased, bearing date of the 7th day of June, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Judy K. Wiarda was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Dated this 8th day of August, 2019.

Judy K. Wiarda
Executor of estate
10813 120th Street
Ackley, IA 50638

Heronimus, Schmidt, Allen,
Schroeder & Geer
Attorneys for executor
630 G Avenue, Box 365
Grundy Center, IA 50638
Date of second publication 12th day of
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9 a.m. Worship Service
10 a.m. Sunday School

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Bangor Liberty Friends Church

Matt Bishop, Pastor
[office@blfchurch.org](http://blfchurch.org)
Sundays
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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning worship

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10 a.m. Worship at Conrad UMC

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641-849-7473
Sundays

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9 a.m. Sunday Worship

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Sundays

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319-989-2065
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9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Sunday Worship

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2 p.m. Fellowship

3 p.m. Fellowship

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10 p.m. Fellowship

11 p.m. Fellowship

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Sundays

9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service

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Sundays

8:45 a.m. Worship service
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Sundays

10 a.m. Worship Service
11 a.m. Fellowship Time
Wednesdays

4:45 p.m., J.A.M. Youth program with meal

First Baptist Church (GARBC)

Nathan Barkley, Pastor
319-824-3324
www.fbcgrundy.com
office@fbcgrundy.com
Sundays

9:15 a.m. Adult Small Group
10:20 a.m. Harvest Kids
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wednesdays

6:30 p.m., AWANA
7 p.m., Youth Group

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Sundays

9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Adult Study in Chapel

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Brian Steenhoek, Pastor
1800 G Avenue
319-266-9411
www.orchardhillchurch.org

9:15 a.m. services
10:45 a.m. services

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Sundays

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Sundays

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (includes children's sermon, nursery available ages 0-3)

10:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

10:55 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

6 p.m. Come-as-you-are Prayer Service

Pleasant Valley Reformed Church

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319-346-1090
Sundays

9:00 a.m. Worship Service (Children's worship available)

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Paul Shaver, Pastor
641-858-3879
Sundays

9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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The Rev. Barb Muhs, Pastor
641-473-2450
Sundays

9:15 a.m. Adult Small Group

10:20 a.m. Harvest Kids

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wednesdays

6:30 p.m., AWANA

7 p.m., Youth Group

9:10 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

LISCOMB**Bethel Grove Church**

Scott Hand, Pastor
Sundays

9 a.m. Worship

Liscomb Church of Christ

Ralph Norman, Pastor
Sundays

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

MARSHALLTOWN**Elim Lutheran Church – ECLA**

Sundays

8 a.m. Choir Rehearsal

9 a.m. Worship Service

10 a.m. Fellowship

10:15 a.m. Sunday School /Adult Forum

Evangelical Free church

Bob Kosbau, Pastor
Sundays

9 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)

10:15 a.m. Worship

New Hope Christian Church

Saturdays

5:30 p.m. Worship Service

Sundays

9 and 10:45 a.m. Worship in Chapel (Café Style) and Auditorium

Redeemer Lutheran Church

Sundays

9 a.m. Divine Service

10 a.m. Visitation

10:30 a.m. Sunday School / Adult Bible Class

St. Henry Catholic Church & St. Mary Catholic Church

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Fr. Michael McAndrew,

Associate Pastor

Saturdays

4:30 p.m. (SH) English

6:30 p.m. (SM) Spanish

Sundays

8:30 a.m. (SM) English

10:00 a.m. (SM) English

11:30 a.m. (SM) Spanish

5:00 p.m. (SH) Bilingual

St. Mary Catholic Church

Father Greg Bahl

Saturday Masses

4:30 p.m. in English

6:30 p.m. in Spanish

Sunday Masses

9 a.m. in English

11:30 a.m. in Spanish

5:00 p.m., Mass

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The Rev. David Kucera

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grundy SWCD
FY 2019 Audit
July 1, 2018-June 30, 2019

CHECKING ACCOUNT #***1840 GNB Bank

RECEIPTS	
Donations-Conservation Club	\$3,795.78
Grundy County Board of Supervisors	\$4,000.00
DSC-1M Funds	\$3,775.00
Tree Sales	\$6,522.26
Mule & trailer sales	\$4,450.00
Interest on Checking	\$12.46
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$22,555.50
EXPENDITURES	
Commissioner Expenses-mileage	\$1,245.05
Postage	\$985.65
Office Supplies	\$30.02
Tree Sales expense	\$3,308.87
Dues/subscriptions	\$1,900.00
Newsletter/printed materials	\$2,523.32
Meeting/field day expenses	\$2,034.20
Advertising	\$84.24
Outdoor classroom	\$193.28
ISU Foundation-Water Rocks	\$1,000.00
Mule/trailer expenses	\$492.12
Parade float expenses	\$968.84
Sales Tax	\$351.00
Cornfed Design-shirts	\$25.00
Nursery certificate	\$25.00
Miscellaneous	\$208.39
	\$15,374.98
Beginning Balance July 1, 2018	\$18,559.65
Total Receipts	+\$22,555.50
Less Total Expenses	-\$15,374.98
Ending Balance June 30, 2019	\$25,740.17

PETTY CASH	Beginning Balance
tree sales	\$27.47
Dollar General-envelopes, supplies	\$203.88
Norby's-soil for tree planting	-\$35.90
Staples-receipt books	-\$6.18
USPS-postage due	-\$23.09
Bank deposit	-\$6.18
Ending Balance	\$20.00

SAVINGS ACCOUNT	Beginning Balance July 1, 2018
Receipts	Interest
	Transfer to CD #**7736
Ending Balance June 30, 2019	\$23,886.83

CD @ MidWest One Bank (Davidson Endowment) #****0288
CD @ GNB Bank #**7736

Audited on 7-28-2017

Jane W. Schildroth
Signature

Jane E. Koenig
Signature

Submitted by Ed Abel
Treasurer

Donald J. Davidson
Treasurer

CHECKING ACCOUNT # ***4450 GNB Bank	Grundy SWCD
Beginning Balance July 1, 2018	July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019
Receipts	
CD-Farm Bill Funds	\$16,152.10
IDALS-DSCWQ-Intern funds	\$1,115.10
IDALS-DSCWQ-Farm Bill funds	\$1,872.00
Total Receipts	\$5,666.40
Expenditures	
Payroll-wages	\$13,694.21
IDALS-780 Hr. employee	\$2,237.25
US Treasury-taxes, social security, Medicare	\$2,521.06
Iowa Workforce-unemployment	\$17.65
Iowa State Treasury-taxes	\$374.00
IPERS	\$2,251.21
Check printing/overdraft	\$40.70
Accountant Fees	\$250.00
Total Expenses	\$22,116.08
Ending Balance June 30, 2019	-\$297.58

SAVINGS ACCOUNT # ***6451 GNB Bank

Beginning Balance July 1, 2018
Receipts Interest Transfer to CD #**7735

Ending Balance June 30, 2019

CD @ GNB Bank #**7735

Audited on 7/30/19

Jane W. Schildroth
Signature

Jane E. Koenig
Signature

Submitted by Ed Abel
Treasurer

Donald J. Davidson
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PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS

The Grundy County Board of Supervisors met in special session in the Supervisors' room at the Grundy County Courthouse on August 21, 2019, at 9:30 A.M. Chairperson Schildroth called the meeting to order with the following members present: Smith, Bakker, Nederhoff, and Ross.

The Board opened the meeting by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Ross to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Carried unanimously.

Joe Herring, District Forester, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, analyzed

GR36-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUST NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST:

SCHMITT TRUST UAD 3/28/2014

To all persons regarding Johanna J. Schmitt, deceased, who died on or about August 15, 2019. You are hereby notified that Donal C. Schmitt and Kenneth D. Schmitt is the trustee of the Schmitt Trust dated on March 28, 2014. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Grundy 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

GR35-2

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 21, 2019

Donal C. Schmitt

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Kenneth D. Schmitt
375 Silver Ridge Dr.,
Rio Vista, CA 94571

Schmitt Trust UAD 3/28/2014

C. Kevin McCrindle, 4T0005102

Attorney for Trustee

607 Sycamore St. Ste. 500, PO Box 928.

Waterloo, IA 50704

Date of second publication 5th day of September, 2019.

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DIKE-NEW HARTFORD FOOTBALL

Wolverines clobber Cyclones

By JAKE RYDER

Mid-America Publishing
DIKE — Dike-New Hartford accumulated 383 yards of total offense and forced five turnovers in a 48-0 thumping of Denver in the Wolverines' home opener in Dike last Friday.

D-NH led 35-0 at halftime. Cade Bennett rushed 11 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns and Drew Sonnenberg added 180 passing yards and three touchdowns, two to Dane Fuller and one to Parker Kiewiet.

Fuller, Kiewiet and Nathan Graves hauled in interceptions and Noah Epley and Kiewiet recovered Denver fumbles, with Kiewiet recovering one fumble on a Denver punt attempt for a second-quarter score.

Kiewiet had three catches for 85 yards and Fuller grabbed three receptions for 80 yards.

D-NH did not punt.

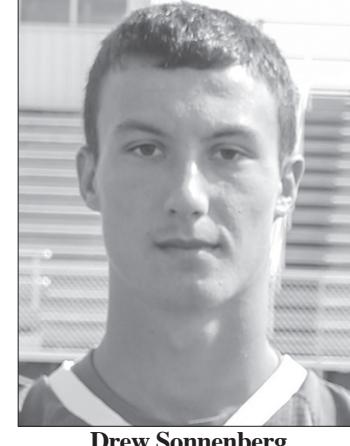
The Wolverines head to Parkersburg on Friday to face Aplington-Parkersburg. D-NH won last year's meeting, 40-6.

Denver 0 0 0 0 — 0

D-NH 14 21 13 0 — 48

First quarter

D-NH-Dane Fuller 53 pass from Drew Sonnenberg (Nolan Dall kick)
D-NH-Fuller 17 pass from Sonnenberg (Dall kick)



Drew Sonnenberg

Second quarter

D-NH-Parker Kiewiet 23 blocked punt return (Dall kick)
D-NH-Cade Bennett 1 run (Dall kick)
D-NH-Kiewiet 39 pass from Sonnenberg (Dall kick)

Third quarter

D-NH-Bennett 62 run (Dall kick)
D-NH-Sonnenberg 21 run (kick failed)

Rushing

D-NH-Cade Bennett 11-111, 2 TD; Drew Larson 6-24; Drew Sonnenberg 3-26; Kaleb Brouwer 3-18; Devon Kollasch 1-5; Dylan Ohrt 2-4; Dane Fuller 1-(2)

Passing

D-NH-Sonnenberg 8-9, 180 yards, 3 TD; Nathan Moore 2-2, 17 yards.

Receiving

D-NH-Fuller 3-80, 2 TD; Parker Kiewiet 3-85, TD; Noah Epley 2-15; A.J. Wegener 1-11; Dylan Ohrt 1-6.

BCLUW FOOTBALL

Comets fall after rough 2nd quarter

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

CONRAD — Jesse Moore ran for three touchdowns and Logan Aicher and Joe Mason added a touchdown each, but a lopsided second quarter favored Colfax-Mingo and resulted in a 62-32 loss for BCLUW at home last Friday night.

Colfax-Mingo led 7-6 after the first quarter and then outscored BCLUW 28-6 in the second quarter. The Comets fall to 0-1 and continue their season-opening home stand against East Marshall on Friday.

Moore rushed seven times for 106 yards and three touchdowns, while Mason contributed 16 totes for 151 yards and a score. Aicher returned an interception 43 yards for a touchdown.

On the tackle charts, Moore also led the way with seven total tackles in addition to picking off Colfax-Mingo quarterback Brady Berkey. Noah Lehman added a quarterback sack with Daniel Garber and Kade Pekarek assisting on another QB sack.

The Tigerhawks accumulat-

ed 611 yards of total offense by the end of the night, with 456 passing yards from Berkey's arm. Berkey completed 25 of 43 passes for five touchdowns with two interceptions and ran in two more scores.

Trystin Ross hauled in 13 catches for 172 yards and three touchdowns and Zach Steenhoek caught six passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns.

Colfax-Mingo also forced three BCLUW turnovers.

Colfax-Mingo 62, BCLUW 32

(BCLUW stats only)

Rushing—Joe Mason 16-151, TD; Jesse Moore 7-106, 3 TDs; Carson Hoffman 6-26; Robbie Bolhous 3-(33).

Passing—Bo Gerbracht 19-19, 19 yards; Moore 1-4-0, 26 yards.

Receiving—Nick Curl 1-26; Noah Gallentine 1-19.

Tackles (solo-ast-total)—Moore 5-4-7; Mason 5-3-6.5; Kade Pekarek 4-4-6; Noah Cross 4-3-5.5; Sean Gonzales 4-3-5.5; Colton Keller 5-1-5.5; Gallentine 4-0-4.0; Lincoln King 3-2-4; Noah Lehman 1-5-3.5; Jack Hughes 1-4-3; Daniel Garber 2-1-2.5; Hough 2-1-2.5; Parker Pike 2-0-2; Logan Aicher 1-0-1; Cameron Critchfield 1-0-1; Curl 1-0-1; Aiden Farnsworth 0-2-1; Nick Feldpausch 0-1-0.5.

G-R FOOTBALL

Dons shut out Rebels

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

GLADBROOK — Don Bosco limited Gladbrook-Reinbeck to 112 yards of total offense as the Dons rolled to a 44-0 victory on Friday.

Keagan Giesking had 23 carries for 79 yards for the Rebels and led G-R with 12 total tackles, with four tackles for loss. Kale Hasselman added 4.5 total tackles and one for a loss.

The Dons led 38-0 at halftime. Thomas Even ran nine times for 181 yards and four touchdowns on scoring runs of 65, 35, 13 and 45 yards.

Don Bosco finished with 307 rushing yards on 31 attempts and 367 yards of total offense.

The Rebels will travel to Turkey Valley on Friday. Turkey Valley defeated AGWSR 56-6 in Week 1.

DB 16 22 6 0 — 44

G-R 0 0 0 0 — 0

First quarter

DB-Thomas Even 65 run (Cael Frost run)
DB-Frost 2 run (Frost run)

Second quarter

DB-Even 35 run (Fischer Ohrt pass from Frost)
DB-Even 13 run (run failed)
DB-Ohrt 32 pass from Frost (Even run)

Third quarter

DB-Even 45 run (run failed)

Rushing

G-R-Giesking 23-79; Tom Smith 3-15; Eli Thede 7-12; Drake Blakesley 2-4; Cullen Eiffler 4-(7).

Passing

G-R-Giesking 2-3, 9 yards; Eiffler 0-4, 0 yards; Smith 0-1, 0 yards.

Receiving

G-R-Kale Hasselman 1-5; Eli Thede 1-4.

G-R tackles (solo-ast-total)—Giesking 9-6-12; Hasselman 4-1-4.5; Jace Petersen 1-4-3; Aidan Walters 1-2-2; Cody Gebel 1-1-1.5; Eiffler 1-1-1.5; Blakesley 1-1-1.5; Danny Gleissner 1-0-1; Braydon Rohrer 0-1-0.5.

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AGWSR FOOTBALL

Trojans smash Cougars

By JAKE RYDER

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ACKLEY — When Turkey Valley recovered a standard kickoff at the end of the third quarter at AGWSR High School last Friday night, it summed up a rough night for the Cougars.

AGWSR head coach James Koop opted for the word "befuddling" to describe Turkey Valley's 56-6 romp on Friday night.

"There were some things out there tonight where it feels like we've never talked about football to the kids," Koop said. "It's not that there weren't kids that made good plays or good things that we can find on film, ... but there's a lot of plays tonight where, based on what I know they've been taught, it's befuddling."

Ethan Leibold and Eli Reicks ran in two touchdowns each for the Trojans and connected on a touchdown pass for a fifth. The Trojans were slow to start but gained brutal effectiveness near the end of the first half.

Turkey Valley drove 49 yards in 21 seconds in the second quarter to tack on a touchdown before halftime and enter the half with a 20-0 lead.

Before that, the Cougars seemed steady enough, even if they hadn't yet found paydirt. Titan Opperman was throwing well under center and AGWSR moved the ball reasonably well around the corners of Turkey Valley's defense.

AGWSR's offensive output cratered in the third quarter, however, and the lead ballooned to 34-0 in favor of Turkey Valley.

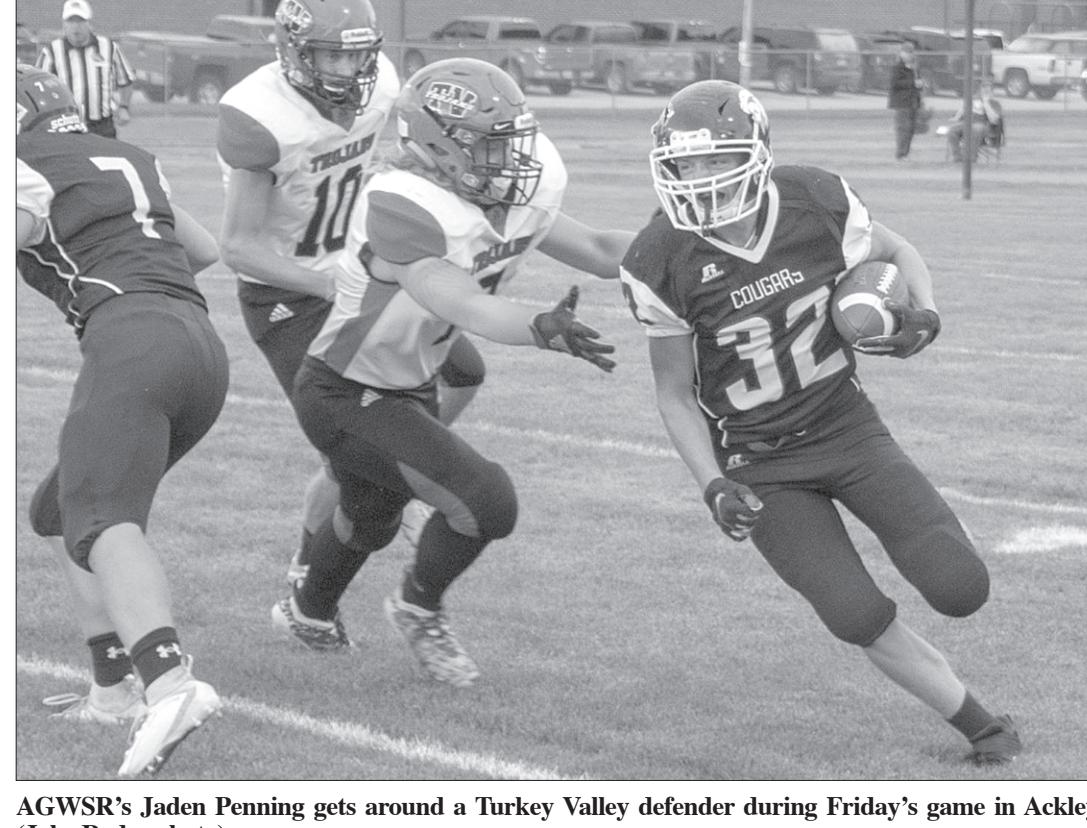
The Cougars finally got some positive offensive work in when Chase Harms hauled in a 32-yard lob from Opperman and Opperman crashed into the endzone two plays later for a 1-yard touchdown and AGWSR's only score.

Opperman finished 8-of-21 passing for 105 yards and rushed 14 times for 28 yards. Chase Harms had three catches for 60 yards, Jaden Penning grabbed four catches for 38 yards.

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AGWSR's Jaden Penning gets around a Turkey Valley defender during Friday's game in Ackley. (Jake Ryder photo)

Turkey Valley recovered an AGWSR onside attempt, and the Trojans immediately ran it in for a score.

Then Turkey Valley kicked the ball off traditionally to AGWSR.

The Cougars seemed momentarily frozen in confusion, allowing a Trojan player to streak in and recover the ball inside AGWSR's 20-yard line just before the end of the third quarter.

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rather than what they're supposed to do. Not everyone, but enough guys on enough plays where you get beat."

AGWSR hits the road to

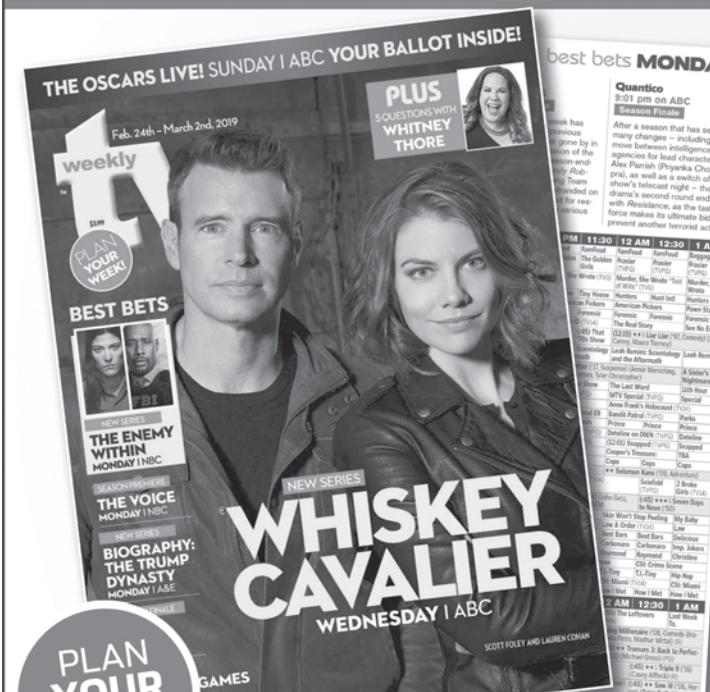
West Bend-Mallard this week.

"We will find things that will grab their attention," Koop said of practice plans for the coming week.



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GRUNDY CENTER FOOTBALL

Spartans steady, win opener

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

BELLE PLAINE – An early advantage for Grundy Center carried the Spartans to a 29-12 victory at Belle Plaine to open the season.

Grundy Center starts the season 1-0, the first win for new head coach Travis Zajac. Belle Plaine fell to 1-1.

The Spartans led 14-0 at halftime after a pair of short-yardage touchdown runs from Logan Knaack. Grundy Center stretched the lead to 21-0 on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Knaack to Cale Hendricks before Belle Plaine finally got on the board with a 3-yard run by Luke DeMeulenaere later in the third quarter.

"We executed pretty well on offense," Zajac said. "We were able to sustain some drives and take advantage of some short fields to get an early lead on Belle Plaine and get them out of their comfort zone. ... We left some opportunities out there to put more points on the board, but the guys showed great growth from our scrimmage last week to the first game."

Zach Opheim, who shouldered the load running the ball for the Spartans with 22 carries on Friday, answered the Plainsmen's first score of the game with a 3-yard run, followed by a 2-point conversion from Dexter Whitehill to Adam Hoy on a botched extra point, to effectively seal the game away at a 29-6 margin.

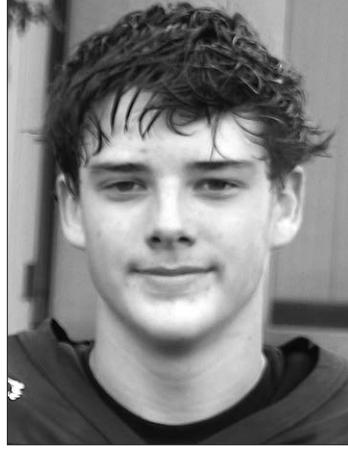
Opheim followed the lead of his linemen, which Zajac noted was also a strong point in Friday's game.

"Our coaches really got a good rotation going with those kids to keep them fresh in the second half," Zajac said. "We ran the ball well and got after it up front and the guys up there were all smiles, we were excited to be able to pound the rock."

"Zach is a very confident kid and a good competitor. He's



Logan Knaack



Zach Opheim

GC 7 7 7 8 — 29
BP 0 0 6 6 — 12

First quarter
GC-Logan Knaack 1 run (Cale Hendricks kick)

Second quarter
GC-Knaack 3 run (Hendricks kick)

Third quarter
GC-Hendricks 25 pass from Knaack (Hendricks kick)

Rushing
GC-Zach Opheim 22-160; TD; Logan Knaack 12-20, 2 TD; Cole Lehr 1-2; Cale Hendricks 1-2.
BP-Luke DeMeulenaere 18-89,

TD; Trevin Straight 18-83, TD; Gerard Smith 2-11; Ben DeMeulenaere 1-(7).

Passing
GC-Knaack 8-12, 133 yards, TD; Hendricks 1-1, 8 yards.

BP-B. DeMeulenaere 15-24, 124 yards.

Receiving
GC-Matt Jansen 6-105; Cale Hendricks 2-36, TD; Adam Hoy 1-2.

BP-L. DeMeulenaere 3-13; Jaxon Kressley 4-38; Smith 2-13; Marcel Smith 1-15; Straight 5-45.

GC tackles (solo-ast-total)-
Jesse Mackie 7-12-13; Wes Willis 4-6-7; Jensen Clapp 3-6-6; Kolby Muller 3-6-6; Dayne Zinkula 4-4-6; Adam Hoy 4-1-4-5; Zach Opheim 3-3-5; Matt Jansen 3-1-3-5; Cale Hendricks 2-1-2-5; Austin Englekis 0-4-2; Logan Knaack 1-2-2; Joe Janssen 1-0-1; Nick Ascher 0-1-0.

got great vision, can cut back, can burst through the first level of the defense. The strain will be on replicating that week after week as opposing defenses scheme to take that away."

Defensively, Grundy Center held Belle Plaine to 183 rushing yards a week after the Plainsmen drummed up 402 yards on the ground in a Week 0 win against Lynnville-Sully. Belle Plaine got 124 yards through the air on 15 completions in 24 attempts by Ben DeMeulenaere.

"We brought different looks,

pressure from different angles, we had to take [Belle Plaine's leading rusher Trevin Straight] out of the game, we know that

he would be their bellcow," Zajac said. "They started doing things they didn't want him to do and that got out of their comfort zone pretty early."

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Spartans knock out Hudson, win home invite

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register
GRUNDY CENTER – Abby Hamann and the Grundy Center volleyball team have been trying to exert maximum effort in practice.

The Spartans entered the season as the 12th-ranked team in Class 2A by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, but hard work is already paying off.

Grundy Center handled No. 4 Hudson in a straight-set victory for the finale of the Spartan Volleyball Invite at Grundy Center High School last Tuesday.

The Spartans won the four-team round-robin with a perfect 3-0 record, defeating AGWSR

21-10, 21-12 and besting West Branch 21-16, 21-16 before dispatching the Pirates 21-16, 21-19.

Hamann led the Spartans in kills (19) and digs (18) across all three matches. Emerson Kracht added 16 kills and 23 assists, sharing the setting load with Jacque Kuester who had 30 assists.

"We just make sure that we encourage each other," Hamann said. "We run the right free ball plays and make sure we know what hitters are on the opposite sides and know what hits to play."

Fast starts guided Grundy Center to victory against Hud-

son on Tuesday, getting out to a 12-4 start in the first set and a 12-7 lead in the second set.

The Spartans were also far more efficient in killing the ball and digging up Hudson's attack attempts, both results of Grundy Center's aggressive serving.

"We knew what we were going to attack and we wanted to keep them out of system," Willis said. "It's harder for their better hitters to get going and their setter also wasn't as active. We went in with the mentality of serving them off the court."

Sara Klunder's service run pulled Hudson closer in the first set and the Pirates eventually were as close as 16-14. Grundy Center tallied five of the last seven rally points, including two kills from Hamann and a tandem block from Kracht and 5-11 sophomore Lainy Thoren.

Hudson had an early 5-3 lead in the second set but Grundy Center turned it around with a 9-2 run and fired off a crucial four-point run to break a 15-15 tie in the second set. Once again, Hamann blasted a kill, Thoren and Claire Verly issued a block and Kyah Luhring added a kill in that pivotal stretch.

"We were aggressive," Willis said. "That's a mentality thing that can start to wear on a team when every single hitter of ours was going for it."

Grundy Center's record was spotless in Tuesday's tournament, but Willis still saw much that the Spartans can improve upon.

"As good as we looked tonight, there were times we looked just as bad," Willis said. "That's great as a coach because that means our learning curve and improvement will be steep.

"Our middles weren't a presence for us tonight as we thought they could be so that's something we can improve on, as well as working on setter/hitter connections, timing with passing, ... But I'm excited for the level of play that we had to-night."

For Hamann, it was cathartic to swing hard against someone



Grundy Center's Lainy Thoren (left) and Abby Hamann get up to try and block a Hudson attack during Tuesday's tournament in Grundy Center. (Jake Ryder photo)

other than her teammates after weeks of preseason work.

Hamann averaged 1.64 kills per set in 77 sets last season. Willis thinks the most significant improvement over last fall has been between Hamann's ears.

"She's worked hard in the offseason and in the weight room but worked hardest with her mentality and approaching her play," Willis said. "She lets mistakes go, she's encouraging to her teammates and encouraging to herself. But she can also jump out of the gym and worked on getting her elbow higher, and she's turning into a phenomenal hitter."

AGWSR GOES 0-3: The Cougars couldn't find a win on the court last Tuesday, falling 21-11, 21-17 to Hudson and 21-12, 21-17 to West Branch.

First-year head coach Jill Smith saw her team's confidence grow throughout the night.

"We have a lot of growing and building to do yet," Smith said. "I think we saw some

Luhring 18, Frannie Brown 12. Blocks: Thoren 5, Kracht 4, three with 3. Serving: Kuester 24-24, 3 aces; Kracht 25-27, 3 aces; Luhring 22-24, ace.

AGWSR tournament leaders: Kills – Brynn Smith 13, Alyssa Hames 5, Taylor Sperflage 4. Assists: Natalie Gerstein 12, Digs: Sperflage 11, Gerstein 7, Alayna Hunt 7. Blocks: MaKenna Kuper 4, Rachel Sicard 2, Smith 2. Serving: Sicard 15-17, 3 aces; Hunt 10-12, 3 aces; Sperflage 20-20, ace.

glimpses of what we're capable of doing. The key is building on those and continuing to work to put those things together."

The Cougars started slow,

falling behind to Grundy Center 11-2 in the first set before one of their best runs of the match, a three-point swing on an Alyssa Hames kill and back-to-back ace serves from Alayna Hunt. The Spartans broke Hunt's serve and finished the set on a 10-4 run.

AGWSR was as close as 12-10 in the second set before Grundy Center secured nine of the final 11 rally points in the

match for the straight-set victory.

"We have to be ready to play," Smith said. "We came out a little tentative against Grundy

– we need to be confident that we can battle with anybody and then it's just about fighting for every single point."

Brynn Smith led the Cougars with 13 total kills last Tuesday. Natalie Gerstein added 21 assists and Taylor Sperflage had four kills, 11 digs and was 20-for-20 serving with an ace. Alayna Hunt added 7 digs and Hunt and Rachel Sicard had three ace serves each.

Chamber-Main Street Messenger – Fall 2019

From the Director

Chamber-Main Street executive director Lisa Bienfang



Successful Sponsorship Drive Attracts Close to 100 Supporters

Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street launched its first Annual Investor Drive as a combined Chamber and Main Street organization. Our volunteers who organized the fund drive, board of directors, and staff want to say THANK YOU to the businesses, individuals, and organizations that have invested in the organization with their financial support so far this year! Because of this generous support:

• Chamber-Main Street provides essential training and support for local business marketing.

• "Shop Where I Live" recently launched, giving all Grundy Center businesses access to an Internet storefront, with minimal time or financial commitment.

• Chamber-Main Street sponsors free and low-cost events and promotions that enhance the community's quality of life and bring visitors to the community.

• Community betterment projects are made possible, such as downtown planters, benches, and banners.

• Business recruitment efforts are stronger with the expert resources of Main Street Iowa.

• Investors have the opportunity to make use of various marketing perks with their Chamber-Main Street pledge, which supports overall community development efforts.

There's still time to invest in Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street! Contact Director@GrundyCenterCMS.org for more information on business/organization or individual/family investor opportunities, and learn about the "perks" of C-MS support.



When the roof on the turret of 629 G Ave was removed for the last time in the early 1950's, an iconic symbol of our community was lost. Today, we celebrate its return through the completed Façade Improvement Project that renovated the exteriors of nine downtown buildings.

and Clock Tower Suites), Dave Loftus (629 G Ave – Spartan Fitness, 606 G Ave – Grundy Vet Clinic and Edward Jones), Darren Flater (617-619 G Ave – Movement Dance & Fitness and Grams), Lon Larson (612 G Ave – The Fleurist and Friends Studio Boutique), and Connie Stickley (622-624 G Ave – Crazy Daisies and Hair Mechanic). Through many phone calls, meetings, design decisions, and loud construction, they

never wavered in their commitment to making these improvements.

The completion of the Façade Improvement project and its very real and visible impact on the community's Main Street proves once again how we are "Better Together."

Take a look around and be inspired by the progress! Then, make your mark on this town we call home and experience what it means to live the good life in Grundy Center!

Chamber-Main Street News and Notes:

• Business "Start Up Guide" Now Available

Thinking of starting a business locally? A comprehensive guide to get you started has been created by Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street! Locate it on our website, www.grundycentercms.org, under Business. From finding a location to obtaining the necessary local and state permits, the guide can save you time and money when creating your business plan.

• Results of Ready 2 Recruit process

If you're an existing business owner, or considering a new business, you'll want to review the results of a market survey conducted in Grundy Center in spring 2019, with the help of Main Street Iowa experts. Contact the Chamber-Main Street office for your copy.

• Volunteers Welcome

Whether you can help for a half-day in the GCCMS office at the Community Center or prefer to volunteer from home, your help is needed to carry out the organization's mission! Complete the volunteer form at grundycentercms.org, or City Hall.

NEW - Perks Card available to Chamber-Main Street supporters

Receive great deals when you shop, dine, and seek professional services locally – all by supporting Chamber-Main Street with a \$25 investment. Similar to the Spartan card, the new Perks Card provides great deals at participating Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street businesses.

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Calendar of Events

September 19 – Rock Around the Clock Tower Car Show and Concert, Courthouse Square 4:00 – 7:00 p.m., featuring Catfish Murphy

September 22 – Taste the Good Life Wing Ding – Courthouse square, 4:00 p.m.

Help kick off Grundy Center Spartan Homecoming festivities in downtown Grundy Center while sampling a variety of wings and voting for your favorite entry! Spartan Spirit activities, including a dance team performance and Chalk the Walk, will be taking place in downtown Grundy Center.

October 10, 11, 12 - Girls Get-

away Weekend – Travel "Around the World" without leaving Grundy Center! Gather your girlfriends for a memorable weekend that includes destination-focused entertainment, shopping, and health and wellness activities.

November 29 and 30 - Main Street Mingle/Small Business Saturday - Welcome the holiday season in Grundy Center, where a variety of activities are planned for all ages. The event features the first glimpse of Santa Claus as well as festive food and beverages and opportunities to get your Christmas shopping started.

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Competition fuels GC/G-R

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

MARSHALLTOWN — Whether it's the runners from the bigger schools or a teammate, Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck cross country was driven to compete at Thursday's Marshalltown Early Bird race.

The GC/G-R boys were fifth out of eight teams and the girls placed seventh at the course on the campus of Marshalltown Community College.

Sam Schildroth was the top finisher for the boys, finishing in 14th place in 18:26, a few seconds ahead of teammate Kenny Day, 17th in a time of 18:30.

Day was faster than Schildroth last season. Schildroth, a senior, got out ahead and wanted to make sure he stayed ahead of his teammate.

"I wouldn't have wanted him to catch me at the end and waste all of my running through the race," Schildroth said. "Beating him was an accomplishment for me."

That competition helped GC/G-R beat out Waterloo, Marshalltown and South Tama in the team standings, 20 points shy of Webster City in fourth place. Southeast Polk won the meet with 31 points.

Paul Brockett was 26th in 19:19, Ethan Sadler finished 32nd in 19:34 and Soren Cleveland was 42nd in 20:10 as GC/G-R's top five on Thursday.

"I was impressed with how Ethan Sadler ran and Kenny and Sam got out strong," GC/G-R head coach Jackson Anderson said. "That'll be a focus for us to start our races strong and I'm glad to see them do that. ... We want to focus on being competitive, pushing ourselves and getting out of our comfort zone."

Taylor Stahl was the top finisher for the GC/G-R girls, running 13th in 22:12. Bella Dole followed with a 36th-place finish in 26:13 and freshman Abbie Lindeman was 37th in 26:23. Paityn Wallis ran 43rd in 27:27 and Emma Beck was 45th in 27:57 to close out the scoring runners for GC/G-R.

GC/G-R had a lot of new faces running varsity on Thursday.

"The girls that made their varsity debut, they ripped the



GC/G-R's Sam Schildroth (right) and teammate Kenny Day head down the home stretch of the Marshalltown Community College course during last Thursday's meet. (Jake Ryder photo)

Marshalltown Early Bird At Marshalltown CC

Girls team scores—1. Ottumwa 44; 2. Des Moines Roosevelt 45; 3. Urbandale 53; 4. Marshalltown 122; 5. South Tama 160; 6. Waterloo 164; 7. Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck 174; 8. Webster City 200.

GC/G-R boys—14. Sam Schildroth 18:26; 17. Kenny Day 18:30; 26. Paul Brockett 19:19; 32. Ethan Sadler 19:34; 42. Soren Cleveland 20:10; 52. Brandon Strohbehn 21:54; 53. Jeryn Spear 23:08.

band-aid off," Anderson said. "I'm happy with how they did and obviously, they have work to do, but I think they'll be impressed with how much they improve even in the next two weeks and I'm excited to see where they go from here."

Next up for GC/G-R is a run at Pine Lake State Park in Eldora on Thursday, a meet that will feature several other teams from the North Iowa Cedar League.

"This was one of the harder meets we'll have this year," Schildroth said. "To finish top-15 at this race is pretty good considering the course is pretty challenging for an early-bird meet."



GC/G-R's Taylor Stahl runs down the final straightaway at Marshalltown Community College. (Jake Ryder photo)

D-NH runs at Charles City

By JAKE RYDER

Mid-America Publishing

CHARLES CITY — Dike-New Hartford's cross country season started last Thursday at Wildwood Golf Course in Charles City.

The D-NH girls were third out of six teams, led by Taylor Kvale's sixth-place finish in 21 minutes, 39 seconds.

Waverly-Shell Rock's Emma Hoins won the girls race in 19:44. Denver won the team title with 41 points, followed by Charles City with 47.

The remaining scorers for D-NH were Alexis Jensen in 10th in 22:47, Kaity Houts running 16th in 23:30, Sierra Loger placing 21st in 24:06 and Zoie Callan finishing 29th in 24:33.

Ian Steffen led the Wolverine boys with a 24th-place run in 19:52. Andrew Cummer of Waverly-Shell Rock won the boys race in 17:29, pacing the Go-Hawks to a team title victory with 23 points. The Wolverines



Taylor Kvale

were fifth with 150 points.

Sawyer Wibben ran 21:09 for 30th place, Eli Lint finished in 21:34 for 31st place, Reece Harrenstein was a second behind of Lint in 32nd place and Bryce Petersen rounded out D-NH's top five with a 33rd-place finish in 23:08.

D-NH will run at Pine Lake State Park in Eldora on Thurs-

day in a meet that will feature many NICL schools.

Charles City Early-Bird At Wildwood Golf Course

Girls

Team scores—1. Denver 41; 2. Charles City 47; 3. Dike-New Hartford 77; 4. Waverly-Shell Rock 85; 5. North Fayette Valley 107; 6. Riceville 157.

Medalist—Emma Hoins, W-SR, 19:44.

D-NH (77)—6. Taylor Kvale 21:39;

10. Alexis Jensen 22:47; 16. Kaity Houts 23:30; 21. Sierra Loger 24:06;

29. Zoie Callan 24:33; 50. Asia Klingenberg 26:42; 56. Ella Costello 27:18.

Boys

Team scores—1. Waverly-Shell Rock 23; 2. Denver 42; 3. Charles City 60; 4. North Fayette Valley 85; 5. D-NH 150.

Medalist—1. Andrew Cummer, Waverly-Shell Rock, 17:29.

D-NH (150)—24. Ian Steffen 19:52; 30. Sawyer Wibben 21:09;

31. Eli Lint 21:34; 32. Reece Harrenstein 21:35; 33. Bryce Petersen 23:08; 34. Ethan Adolphs 24:15; 35. Shayden Loger 24:21.

This week's schedule

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

Thursday, Sept. 5

Cross country: BCLUW, D-NH, GC/G-R at Pine Lake State Park, 6 p.m.

Volleyball: AGWSR at BCLUW, 7:15 p.m.

Volleyball: Gladbrook-Reinbeck at West Bend-Mallard, 7:15 p.m.

Volleyball: Sumner-Fredericksburg at Grundy Center, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6

Football: South Hamilton at

Grundy Center, 7 p.m.

Football: Gladbrook-Reinbeck at Turkey Valley, 7 p.m.

Football: East Marshall at

BCLUW, 7 p.m.

Football: AGWSR at West

Bend-Mallard, 7:15 p.m.

Football: D-NH at A-P, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Volleyball: D-NH at Cedar

Rapids Washington tournament, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Cross country: GC/G-R at

Wartburg College, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Gladbrook Center at

East Marshall, 7:15 p.m.

Volleyball: BCLUW at Glad-

brook-Reinbeck, 7:15 p.m.

Volleyball: South Hardin at

AGWSR, 7:15 p.m.

Volleyball: Denver at Dike-

New Hartford, 7:15 p.m.