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Nearly 200 locals question pipeline

VFW hall filled with landowners, local leaders with questions about how CO2 pipeline will affect them

By Amy H. Peterson

About 190 local residents and landowners filled the VFW Steven Blass Hall Thursday evening, Dec. 2 with questions, comments, and challenges to the items presented by Navigator CO2 on the Heartland Greenway carbon dioxide pipeline project proposed to run through the center of Emmet County and up into the Welcome, Minnesota area.

Speakers from Navigator CO2 summarized the project and answered questions about the safety and viability of the project, compensation to landowners who will have their cropland and tile disrupted, and how eminent domain could apply for a privately owned project, rather than a public good.

Numerous members of the public had questions on setbacks, crop loss, safety, security, how the profit is made, what happens when an owner seeks to sell their farm, tiling changes to soil, lifespan, and

Elizabeth Burns-Thompson, vice-president of Government and Public Affairs for Navigator CO2, said she was a farm kid, raised in eastern

1,300-mile

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Elizabeth Burns-Thompson, Vice-President of Government and Public Affairs for Navigator CO2, laid out the scope of the Heartland Greenway pipeline project

Photo by Amy H. Peterson

Pool project progressing promptly

The Estherville municipal pool's waterslide and concessions building are shown from the west side of the property. The city council Monday night approved a pay estimate for the new municipal pool as construction continues. Sande Construction & Supply of Humboldt has completed nearly three million dollars (\$2,966,127.93) of work on the project, out of a contract sum of \$4,054,155.80. Monday night's payment was for \$304,392.36 and includes work on concrete and decking, equipment, paint, the waterslide, electric, mechanical and HVAC work.

Photo by Amy H. Peterson

Everything has a price

City council discusses fees and charges

BY AMY H. PETERSON

Monday evening's Estherville city council meeting was the first for mayor pro-tem Julie Clark, who led the proceedings in the absence of former may-

cated. A special election to choose Estherville's next mayor will be held Jan. 25, 2022. Papers are available at city hall and the county auditor's office for those interested in running for mayor. Papers are due Jan.

3, 2022. City code officer Greg VanLangen requested the city council consider a language

While December is usually a time for thoughts of snow removal, not lawn mowing, VanLangen said a change is needed for the city to mow lawns that have not been mowed after the property owner receives a letter from the city once the lawn reaches eight inches instead of the cur-

"This change will put us more in line with surrounding communities' requirements," VanLangen said. Waiting for grass to reach 10 inches puts VanLangen's ability to hire contractors to mow the lawns at risk. VanLangen said some contractors are hesitant to bid on the city contract because a 10-inch lawn is more likely to

the city's policy of accepting the low bid for these sorts of contracts, many lawn services decline to bid due to the finan-

cial risk. City administrator Penny Clayton said the topic is up for discussion over the next few

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Larson ramrods building project BY MICHAEL TIDEMANN east of Wallingford. County Conservation Board When you have a major The project started a year found with Board member

building project, it helps to have a project manager with decades of experience. What's even better is when

that project manager doesn't charge you a dime. That's exactly what the

Emmet County Nature Center Foundation and

Curt Larson.

the construction business, has been coordinating work on the new Emmet County Nature Center education building just across the road from the Nature Center on High Lake

ago when Larson offered pre-Larson, who has 30 years in liminary sketches to help get

the 50-by-80-foot building project off the ground. Thanks to Larson's expertise, a lot of problems were avoided that would otherwise have stymied

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Estherville Lincoln Central fifth grade teacher Mrs. Brenda Reeves and students, from left, Keaton Jeseritz, Hudson Welch. Ryan Fehlman, Colin Clabaugh, Carly Danner, and Ella Soper visited Windsor Manor last week to share the lowa Historical Society's "Birthday Card" celebrating the state's 175th birthday. The birthday card, featuring facts about Iowa, is behind the students.

Sheridan will be new fire chief

Emergency Management Director has plan for dual roles

BY AMY H. PETERSON STAFF WRITER

Travis Sheridan will be named new fire chief, to begin in 2022. Sheridan is Emmet County Emergency Management Director and is currently lieutenant on the Estherville Fire Department. Sheridan joined the department in 2005 and is certified in CPR, Hazmat Ops, Instructor I, Ice Rescue, Pump Operations, Swift Water, ICS, Radiology as well as Firefighter I & II and Emergency Management Director.

Sheridan succeeds retiring fire chief Dick Beaver.



Travis Sheridan

ELC fifth graders share lowa's 175th birthday card Windsor resident

shares N.D. story

By David Swartz

Happy 175th birthday Iowa! That's right; our state turns 175 on December 28 this

In celebration, Estherville Lincoln Central fifth grade teacher Brenda Reeves and her students are sharing a 'birthday card cube' featuring some

interesting facts about Iowa. Reeves said that the birthday card was on display during parent-teacher conference.

Last Friday, she and the students shared the birthday card with residents of Windsor Manor. The card was provided to the school district by the Iowa State Historical Society, and those officials want it

shared through the community. Reeves said they will leave the card at Windsor Manor for a few days and then take it to the Good Samaritan Center

and Aspire also. Reeves said Iowa history is taught to students during the second semester of fifth grade so the students making the presentation didn't have a lot of history to tell.

The Windsor Manor residents were asked to share stories of their lives.

Joyce Hiney talked about growing up near Dunsieth, North Dakota, just a few miles from the Canadian border.

Hiney said she lived near a tribe of Indians, who built the log cabin her family lived in and did repairs around the fam-

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Good morning!

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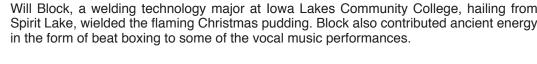




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Music students from Iowa Lakes Community College put on an evening of "festivities, pageantry, wondrous music, and delectable cuisine."



Madrigal Feaste had madness, toasts and a skit

BY AMY H. PETERSON

From wassail (in the form of hot apple cider) to a first course of salad, soup and bread, to an entire chicken on a bed of wild rice and vegetables, to flaming pudding, Iowa Lakes Community College Madrigal was a feast.

College musicians offered 20th century music. Sarah Floyd, Camden McKenney (ELC '19), Melody Kuhn, Isabel Erickson,

Nichols, Haley Hallengren, and Noah Bronk were soloists.

After a fanfare, Lorde Scott Stokes and Ladye Sarah Stokes were introduced as the Lorde and Ladye of the House Presiding. Lorde Scott was acknowledged for his part in bringing the new "Hall," the mezzanine of the new Janice K. Lund Performing Arts pre-performance solos with Center, to fruition. A castle set assembled by the Iowa Lakes Music Department Students greeted guests for the evening. Music was a mix of traditional

carols, 16th century hits, and Ruth Marth, Mahala Kruse, for dessert, "Be our Guest."

The audience was invited to sing along on "Silent Night," and a skit known as Darrian Kueker, Camden "Kingnapped" had a king McKenney (ELC '19), Kaitlyn turned into a chicken at one Pollock (ELC '21), Elizabeth

Gavin Erickson, Yahir Diaz (ELC '21), Miyah Paulson (ELC '21), Melody Kuhn, Lausen (ELC '21), Joshua Lauck, Owen McKim, Kaitlin Sam Miller, Dylon Peterson, '20), Jaden Templin, (ELC

Costume Peterson, Trudy Hopton, and assistants Bobbie Sue Marth and Ruth Marth

Catering: Steve Olerich, Margaret Gebel, and Iowa Lakes dining services staff Script: Cornell Runestad, Paul Brandvik, Cora Alley, Jim & Jane Jeffries, Jim Ware. Reservations: Leticia Paulsen



Ruth Marth, ELC '20, was Lady Ruth, the minstrel, who scolded and traded barbs with the jester and narrated much of the action.

GERMAN COMPANY CHOSE ESTHERVILLE FOR ITS NORTH AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS

By Amy H. Peterson

Wednesday, was founded Oct. 8, 1996 in Grevenbroich, which is in the German federal state of North Rhine-Westphalia. windtest north-america opened at the SERT (Sustainable Energy Resource Technology) building on the Estherville campus of Iowa Lakes Community College in 2014.

"We founded windtest with a commitment to high quality and exceptional service, and those values became the foundation of windtest north-america as well," Monika Kramer, managing director, said.

Vice-President and chief officer Jasmin operating

Holzinger said, "We are proud of how this subsidiary has con-December tributed to windtest's ability to ly know each other. Because 15, windtest north-america offer our precision services to of connections made here, we of Estherville celebrates the an expanded customer base. want to develop wind, solar 25th anniversary of its parent On the occasion of this anni- and newer renewable energy company, windtest greven- versary, we're also taking time like battery storage to create broich gmbh. The company to reflect on how grateful we jobs. The industry has become are for the generous welcome windtest received when we located our North American subsidiary in Estherville, and for the ongoing support of the community and surrounding Kramer and Holzinger joined

Mike Gengler and Chad Tischer of Iowa Lakes Community College at the American Clean Power conference in Salt Lake City this week. Speaking from their conference booth, Holzinger said, "It's so good to see people want to meet in person again."

Kramer has been exhibiting

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"This [sustainable energy] is a small industry. People realmore important to the U.S,' Kramer said.

the conference when Kramer and Holzinger spoke with the Estherville News. The talk of the conference was of the lack of qualified people to fill the many jobs available in wind energy from service technicians to engineers. Kramer said, "We're so hap-

It was the first few hours of

py to be integrated together with the college. The college is well known for its great wind tech program. The challenge is to find young people to come to Estherville.'

Kramer said it was important



lowa Lakes Community College's SERT programs and windtest teamed up to exhibit at the American Cleanpower conference in Salt Lake City, Utah this week. From left, Chad Tisher and Mike Gengler of Iowa Lakes Community College, Monika Kramer and Jasmin Holzinger of windtest.

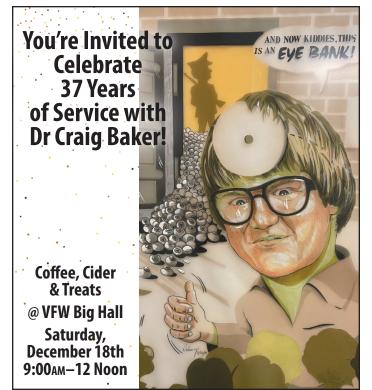
that windtest work as one team - the U.S. and the European workforce are one.

Sandy Shonkwiler began earlier this year as administrator for the Estherville office. Shonkwiler began bringing her dog, Greta to the office. Now Greta is the windtest dog,

known throughout the company. The Estherville News will have more on windtest in the Dec. 23 issue, and coverage of workplace pets and support animals in future issues.

Photo submitted

Wednesday's open house runs from 1-2 p.m. with hot cocoa and tours of the office.



Supervisors discuss letter to IPUB and pipeline resolution

Board reviews possible impacts of pipeline

By MICHAEL TIDEMANN The Emmet County Board of Supervisors at its Tuesday, Dec. 7 meeting discussed a letter it intends to send to the Iowa Public Utility Board regarding two proposed pipelines in Emmet County and a related county resolution regulating pipelines constructed in the county.

Area landowners have voiced objection to the Summit and Navigator pipelines, citing safety concerns as well as possible damage to field tiles. The resolution the supervisors are considering, based upon a sample resolution provided by the Iowa Drainage District Association, would address only tiles in county drainage districts. Individual landowners would have to negotiate with pipelines on their own.

The supervisors at Tuesday's meeting reported on the various landowner meetings they had attended.

Supervisor Lisa Hansen noted "very few people" attending a meeting in Lakota where she said she and one other person were the only ones to raise questions. However, Hansen

meeting in Estherville.

reporting on a meeting in Web cams. Dickinson County, said, "They're pretty much against

Board Chair Jeff Quastad again raised a question he's had from the start of the pipeline discussions - how many acres eat up the carbon from ethanol plants. He proposed that any negative impact from carbon dioxide from ethanol plants was already offset by carbon dioxide demands for crop growth in the county.

"This pipeline to me isn't about saving the world. It's about making money," said Quastad. Quastad also said a "major ordeal" could be how drainage district improvements would deal with a carbon pipeline in their path.

The board reviewed the possible impacts the pipelines could have on the county, including drainage, utilities, county roads and reduction is land values.

On the related issue of the proposed county resolution, Quastad said he will take the ordinance to Rich Meyer, the county's drainage attorney, for review.

In other business:

■ Assistant Auditor Lisa

noted over 200 attended a Rosburg said the county had received a \$9,500 grant to pur-Supervisor Tim Schumacher, chase several Dell laptops and

> ■ Supervisor John Pluth said he had another plumber look at proposed work at the County Annex on Monday and another was to look at the scope of work Tuesday, the day of the

> board meeting. ■ Treasurer Brenda Moore reported on the issue of rural water bills against property in Dolliver. She said the county would have to take deed to the property and then property taxes would cease. Moore also said drainage bills had gone

> ■ The board approved a quote of \$370,770 for a Caterpillar motor grader with \$42,000 trade-in.

■ Kim Swanson asked the board about possible cleanout of a beaver dam in a drainage

■ The board approved a budget amendment date of 9:30 a.m., Dec. 28 for the District Court fiscal 2022 budget.

■ County Attorney Melanie Summers-Bauler presented and received board approval of a memorandum of understanding to enter into settlement agreements with pharmaceutical manufacturers for the Iowa opioid settlement.

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The city hopes to solicit feedback from community members, though the item is not one for a formal public hearing.

The city also reviewed fees

and charges for various services. Clayton said each department proposed some prices continue while others increase. would take effect Jan. 1, 2022.

The new miscellaneous fees Some of the fees include \$10 for a second recycling container, 10 cents per page for copies from public agencies and 25 cents per copy for utility bills and other non-agency

The next meeting of the Estherville city council will be Monday, Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. in the council chambers.

had bells on them. One day I

went in the woods and there

was a horse with a guy in red

on it. I was scared to death of

those kind of people. I thought

a cop was a terrible thing. We

didn't see him very often. So I

hid behind a tree and hoped he

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"They had a little place down over the hill," Hiney said. "They brought logs and put mud and grass between the logs. They were really nice people."

"There were seven of us kids and mom and dad," Hiney said. Hiney said one of her duties was to get the cows in the woods so that the family could milk them.

She said she was scared to go in the woods.

"There were a lot of trees there," she said. "The cows

"After he left, then I got the cows," she said. Hiney said she moved to Iowa where her grandparents lived and when they returned to Dunsieth, the log cabin was

didn't see me.

papers, City map plotting for zoning and subdivisions \$35, and hourly rates ranging from \$25-\$100 per hour for backhoes, loaders, cars or pickups, and various equipment. A city zoning reclassification will cost \$25 plus the cost of publication. Driveway permit is \$10, and moving permit is \$25 plus publication. Building/ zoning permits are considered individually.

Due to a higher water table and poor soils, two and a half feet underground. Larson also monitored the project from start to finish, ordering materials at a time when

COVID had hampered supply chains. Larson had contractors put the septic line to increased lumber prices. Meanwhile, Conservation Board Director Eric

"I'm literally happy with all the con-However, any additional cost was limited tractors we've had," Emmet County Anderson told the Foundation Board at their monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 2.

Emmet County Conservation Board Member Curt Larson, Naturalist Ashley Reed and Emmet County Conservation Board Director Eric Anderson outside the new Nature Center education building.

Photo by Michael Tidemann

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subcontractor prices remained steady and prices on other major prices like doors remained the same.

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line known as the Heartland Greenway project would capture and liquify carbon dioxide from ethanol and fertilizer plants before transporting it to southern Illinois, where it would be injected more than a mile below ground.

In the ground, Navigator says the CO2 remains trapped permanently beneath the caprock and dissolves and mineralizes over time. The company is applying for permits from the Environmental Protection Agency for underground injec-

Burns-Thompson Heartland Greenway would create 5,000 construction jobs and 50 permanent jobs in Iowa, generating about \$25 million in property tax revenues.

One big question, stated in several ways by audience members, including Armstrong city council member Joanne Eaton, was what would happen if the line was ever punctured. Eaton said she was concerned about the effect on towns locat-

ed near the pipeline. Kalcey Harvey and Dave materials team qualified to enter the area for mitigation

and for rescuing people would Chrestiansen of the Estherville Fire Department had previously stated that while he has completed the extra hours to be an emergency, not to run into a you ask yourself one question

hazard by himself.

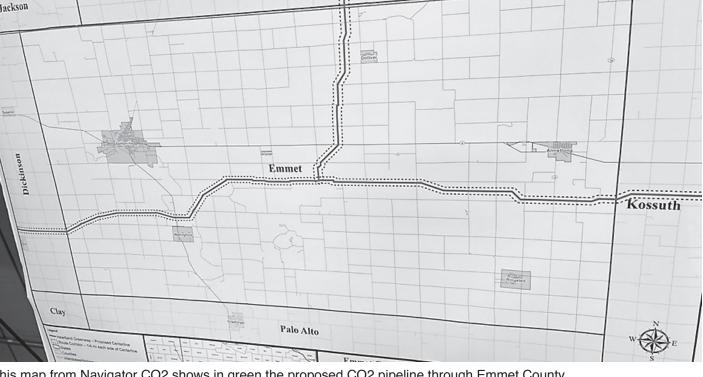
Stephen Lee, Navigator CO2 vice president, said "If it's windy, it will dissipate quickly. If you're in low-lying areas within a calm day, it would basically saturate and dissipate in a few hours."

While no deaths have occurred in the United States to date, residents were made aware of an incident in 2020 in Mississippi that sent over 40 people to the hospital. The CO2 that entered the air was an asphyxiant, removing oxygen from the area, causing vehicles to stall and preventing the people's escape from the area.

Lee emphasized that local, state and federal laws require Navigator CO2 to undergo rigorous safety protocols and meet high standards. Geri D. Huser, chair of the

Iowa Utilities Board was also in attendance. She said the best way for anyone concerned about the pipeline to communicate with the IUB was to send a note by postal mail or on the open docket form. The form is here: https://iub.iowa.gov/ Enerson of the Gruver Fire online-services/open-dock-Department said if a large et-comment-form. The IUB amount of carbon dioxide en- also accepts emails to iub@ gulfed the area, the hazardous iub.iowa.gov. Huser said that while the information meeting was not on the record, "we are listening; we do read all of come from Mason City. Jay the comments that come in, so please send them.'

Matt Paul of Armstrong sent an objection last month, stating, "I ask that you please reject the certified in hazardous materi- Navigator Pipeline wanting to als, he is qualified to assist in run through our area. I ask that



This map from Navigator CO2 shows in green the proposed CO2 pipeline through Emmet County.

- would I want a CO2 pipeline running through my backyard? My guess is that you would all answer no, so why would you think we want this? It is a recity would be diminished to the point of death for all humans, livestock, and wildlife. This needs to be rejected and I ask you not to let money or greed or whatever is worn at you all to get this to pass. Our livelihoods should be greater than any monetary benefit. Please

reject this pipeline!" As of press time, Paul's ob-

Tuesday, December 7:

Friday, December 10:

jection was the only one from Emmet County that was added to the IUB's docket.

Numerous individuals at the meeting wondered how the ipe for a natural disaster. Co2 project's funding would affect will look at all data and create easements. is heavier than oxygen. In the them. BlackRock is a financ- a fair and equitable restoration Huser, of the IUB, encourcase of a disaster, our air qual- er, funding the service of Iowa plan," Burns-Thompson said. aged landowners and tenants Fertilizer Co. with a contract. BlackRock, based in New York, is one of the world's largest asset management companies.

Burns-Thompson said the project's 50 foot permanent easement and additional 50-75 foot construction easement across each parcel will be an option-based agreement with

the landowner paid 20% of the negotiated total at signing and 80% at the start of construc-

"We want to create value. We The company would pay 240% of crop loss up front and welcome conversations regarding additional losses experienced.

Burns-Thompson said there is a risk, and she believes the steps toward mitigation help reduce the risk to landowners.

"No two parcels, no two landthe same," Burns-Thompson early 2025.

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Burns-Thompson said efforts are taken to avoid population centers, sensitive land and resources, and to follow existing

to accompany surveyors who come to survey the proposed project area. Landowners can point out anomalies on the land, tile placements and other considerations as the company considers the precise routing for the pipeline.

The project is slated to begin owners, no two agreements are in 2024 with completion in

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SANTA CLAUS HOUSE HOURS IN ESTHERVILLE

Santa Claus' Estherville home in Library Square will be open at scheduled times throughout December. Dates and times are as

- 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9
- 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11 ■ 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16
- 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 18

ELC HOLIDAY CONCERT DATES

The Estherville Lincoln Central Vocal Christmas Concert will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10 in the high school gym. The evening will include performances by the fifth/sixth grade choir, the seventh/eighth grade choir and the varsity choir. The choirs are directed by Steve Bradburn and accompanied by Arlys Slaughter. A freewill offering will be taken.

The Estherville Lincoln Central High and Middle School Band Winter Concert will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13 in the high school gym. For admission, there will be an opportunity to give a freewill donation at the door. Donations will go towards providing musical opportunities for students, and the purchase of new music, instruments, and supplies needed throughout the

The concert will include performances by the high school concert band under the direction of Mrs. Laura Giebler, and the fifth grade band, sixth grade band, and seventh/eighth grade band under the direction of Mr. Craig Began.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, the ELC first graders will perform at 6:15 p.m. in the Demoney gym followed by the second graders at 7

UMC TO HOST PARTY FOR GRADES 3-5

The Estherville United Methodist Church is hosting a party for grades 3-5 from 7-9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10 at the church at 102 S. 8th St. The evening will include games and snacks. Cost is \$5 per person. All proceeds will benefit the HUG Puppet Ministry.

Iowa Lakes holiday concert is Dec. 12

Take a break from the holiday hustle and bustle to attend the Ring in the Season Holiday Concert in the Janice K. Lund Performing Arts Center at Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this free event by the Iowa Lakes Handbell Choir, various instrumental ensembles, and the Lakes Area Community Handbell Choir under the direction of Carol Ayres. Free will donations are gratefully accepted and will help purchase and maintain the handbells and hand chimes. Reservations are not required.

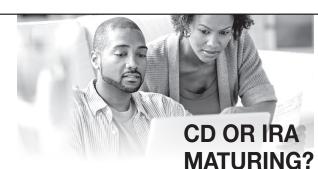
Firefighters respond to vehicle fire

The Estherville Firefighter Department was paged to a vehicle fire Sunday night. According to fire chief Dick Beaver, the department was paged just after 8 p.m. to 3610 Highway 9 Estherville. Upon arrival, firefighters found a pickup full involve in fire and extinguished it. The pickup is owned by Jessie Kenny. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Firefighters were on scene for about 20 minutes. They were assisted by the Emmet County Sheriff Department.



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Estherville Library News

Auto Repair Source

BY BETH REINEKE

With the holidays among us and the nice fall weather for traveling, myself, like others have found more time on the road to visit with family and friends. Keeping vehicles in working order is important and can help with avoiding costly unexpected repairs. The library provides free access to Auto Repair Source as part of the EBSCOhost databases.

Featuring original equipment manufacturers content from MOTOR, this database includes service and repair procedures, wiring diagrams, technical service bulletins and recalls, maintenance schedules, specifications, diagnostic trouble codes, labor estimates, parts pricing, and component locations, everything you need to keep your vehicle running smoothly.

The Auto Repair Source database allows you to investigate solutions on how to fix a problem with your vehicle. It can help you find the most accurate, authoritative and up-to-date service and repair information for thousands of domestic and imported vehicles from 1974 through the current year. Let's walk through a

sample repair using Auto Repair Source. For example, you have decided to replace and repair the brakes pads on your 2006 Nissan Maxima SE. Start by visiting Estherville Public Library's website, www.estherville. lib.ia.us and then click on the light green square Auto Repair Source icon found on the lower center of the screen. Enter the username and

password provided free by the library if you are using this source off site, otherwise no verification is needed if used at the library. The first step is to select the correct information in the drop-down box to identify your vehicle located across the top: Year, Make, Model, and Engine. In our example, you would choose 2006, Nissan, Maxima SE

Once you have identified your vehicle, a long alphabetical list of potential repair categories displays on the left starting with AIR BAGS and ending with WIRING DIAGRAMS. (Other categories include air conditioning & heater, brakes, electrical, exhaust, fluids, parts & labor,

tires and many more.)

Since you are interested in replacing and repairing the brakes on your vehicle, you will need to scroll down and click on the category BRAKES. At this point, you must now choose the exact brake category from more than 10 offered. Scroll down and click on Brake Pad Service. Auto Repair Source now displays seven steps that will walk you through the replace and repair of the brake pads. At this point, you can choose to print the text of the instructions OR print the text of the instructions with images. (In this example, there are two images illustrating the repair.) If you click on the image itself to get a closer look, you have the option to increase or decrease the size of the image. In addition to information

on replace and repair, Auto Repair Source also provides information on parts and labor. For parts, simply go to the category in the alphabetical list then click PARTS & LABOR -> Parts -> Brakes

-> Brake Components -> Front Pads to get the part number you will need and approximate cost. For labor, simply click on PARTS & LABOR -> Labor -> Brakes -> Brake Components to see approximate Factory Time and Motor Time needed for the repair and the estimated

labor cost. It you have any questions about how to use this database or others offered by EBSCOhost, feel free to contact library staff. Happy travels to you during the holiday season!

"In the Silence"

Under the direction of Tim Schumacher, the Many Voices Choir held its Estherville Christmas concert "In the Silence" last Saturday afternoon at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The choir consists of around 40 volunteer musicians of all ages from around the area. The choir was accompanied by DJ Gommels with Randy Nelson, Zach Witherspoon and Meganne Messina providing cello, flute and percussion for the concert.



Inspirational Insight: Advent prepares the way

FATHER PAUL KELLY

Once thanksgiving is over, the pace of life seems to pick up as preparations are being made for Christmas. We are occupied with shopping lists, Christmas cards, office parties, home decorating, making travel plans, among a multitude of other tasks.

Many Christian churches celebrate a season called Advent in the weeks before Christmas. The name Advent comes from of longing that the people had a word that means "coming" in those days as they waited for

and refers to the coming of the coming of the messiah, and the Christ child at Christmas. Advent begins the fourth Sunday before Christmas and has as a theme the idea of waiting for something special to happen. One will note that many of the Scriptural readings done in church during this time are from the Old Testament prophets such as

this messiah would usher in a time of justice and peace.

One special tradition of the Advent season is the Advent Wreath. According to one source, this tradition was started in 19th century Germany by a Lutheran pastor who got tired of the children always asking "Is it Christmas yet?" much Isaiah, Jeremiah, or Micah. like modern day children ask These readings capture a sense their parents when traveling "Are we there yet?"

He made a ring of wood and Advent which has a more joy-

put about 20 small red candles on it as well as four large white ones. The red candles counted the days, and the white ones counted the Sundays. With each passing day, another candle would be lit, and thus the children could easily see just how many days remained until Christmas. A typical modern day Advent wreath has four candles, three purple ones and a pink one. The pink one represents the 3rd Sunday of a brief prayer.

ous theme to it than the other Sundays.

In today's world many Christians lament just how commercialized Christmas has become and it can be easy to forget the spiritual significance of Christmas. The use of an Advent wreath in the home can help children focus on the true meaning of Christmas, especially if it is accompanied by a weekly lighting ceremony and



St. Patrick's Catholic Church

Churches are encouraged to submit updated information which is listed as space allows.

Estherville ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC, 903 Central Ave., 712-362-5851; Rev. Paul Kelly; FRIDAY: 7:30 a.m. Mass. 3-7 p.m. Cookies for Cooke Walk Drop Off. SATURDAY: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cookie Walk at Duhigg Center. 3:30 p.m. Mass. 5:30 p.m. Christmas Open House. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Mass. Noon Our Lady of Guadalupe Mass in Spanish. MONDAY: p.m. Mission Quilt Project. TUESDAY: Noon Mass. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 a.m. Mass. 8 a.m. Adoration. 11:30 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation. 6 p.m. Religious Education for

UNITED METHODIST, 102 S. Eighth St., 712-362-4886; Pastor Kevin Moore. FRIDAY: 11:30 a.m. Lunch Bunch Meeting at VFW. 1:30 p.m. United Methodist Women. SATURDAY; 2 p.m. Special Olympics Christmas Party. SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Susanna Wesley Breakfast meeting. 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Christmas Program practice. Coffee and Fellowship. 10:45 a.m. Trustees. 11 a.m. Central De Vida Worship. TUESDAY: TRINITY LUTHERAN, 721 18th Ave. N., 5 p.m. Outreach Committee. WEDNESDAY: 4:15 p.m. Confirmation. 5:30 p.m. Youth SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Choir Practice. 9:30 Group at All Star Lanes. 7 p.m. Contemporary a.m. Sunday School Christmas Program. Worship Service. THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Coffee Worship. 10:30 a.m. Fellowship. Council.

with Kevin Devotions via Facebook.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN LCMS, 409 N. Sixth St., 712-362-3237; Rev. Thomas Marth; TODAY: 9 a.m. Quilters. 6:30 p.m. Council. SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Fellowship. 10:15 a.m. Sunday School. Bible Study. Parish Fellowship meeting. 11:30 a.m. Service Broadcast, Channel 3. MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation. 4:30 p.m. 4-H Lincoln Handy Helpers. WEDNESDAY: 4:45 p.m. Catechism. 6 p.m. Midweek. Advent Supper. 7:10 p.m. Advent Service. THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Quilters.

ESTHERVILLE LUTHERAN, 208 N. Eighth St., 712-362-4607; Pastor Tim Johnson. TODAY: AA-Al-ANON Meeting. SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Worship. SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship. MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. AA Meeting. WEDNESDAY: 5:30 p.m. JAM. Confirmation. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. AA-Al-ANON Meeting. REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 1215 N. 15th St. 712-362-2821; LCMC. Pastor Lori Children's Church School. 10 a.m. Worship. Westfall; SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship. Church school kid's Deadline. Christmas Program. WEDNESDAY: 5:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 723 First Ave. S., Wednesday Nite Church School. Confirmation

Class 712-362-3335; Pastor Cole R. McCormick.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Zoom Fellowship/ Bible Study. 6 p.m. Confirmation Supper. 6:20 362-4390; Adult ed new life groups forming. p.m. Confirmation Class. 7 p.m. Circle. 7:30 Good News is a ministry of the Reformed p.m. Wednesday Night Worship.

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362-2440; Pastor Steve Britton; SUNDAY: Worship. Sermon-in-a-Sack. Service, 6 p.m. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.

GRANDVIEW BAPTIST, 3705 170th St., temporarily.) 712-362-4502: Senior Pastor Neil Schindler: Associate Pastor Joel Sadler; TODAY: 8 WALLINGFORD LUTHERAN; Pastor John p.m. Laker Life. SUNDAY: 8:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m. Fellowship Time. WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. AWANA. Jr. High Ministry. 7:45 p.m. Sr. High Ministry. THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Laker Life. FIRST CHRISTIAN, 205 N. Seventh St., 712-

9 a.m. Adult Church School. 9:15 a.m. 11 a.m. Fellowship. TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Bulletin 712-362-4772; Pastor Dave Ullom; SUNDAY:

10:30 a.m. Worship. CALVARY GOSPEL ASSEMBLY, 21 N. Eighth St.; 712-362-3297; Lead Pastor David Hovinga, Worship Director Jenny Hansen. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship.

NEWS CHURCH

Crossroads), 2014 E. Central Ave., 712- 3480; Rev. Lyndon Roesler; Service times Church of America, a Christ centered, open- UNITED METHODIST, SUNDAY: 9 a.m. CALVARY BAPTIST, 16 N. 16th St., 712- Bible preaching church. SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 508 Seventh UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH, 712-866-Ave. N., 712-539-2123, Pastor Cliff Vander 0881; SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School SUNDAY: (Services canceled 10:30 a.m. Worship.

> Wallingford Wolf: SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship.

Petersburg, Minn. UNION STATE LINE LUTHERAN, 507-847-2068; Pastor Nancy Isaacson, SUNDAY: 10:45 a.m. Worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

Armstrong 362-4412; Pastor Douglas Burton; SUNDAY: NAZARETH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 712-868-3510; 401 5th St., 712-868-3510; Service LANGDON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

time: Sunday 9 a.m. Worship. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 712-868-3881; Pastor Suzanne Woibe; Service time: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 712-364-3160; Rev. Paul Kelly SUNDAY: 8 a.m. First Reconciliation. 8:30 a.m. Mass. TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Vigil of the Immaculate Conception Mass. WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Religious Ed for 1-9. THURSDAY: 7:30 a.m. Mass.

(formerly UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 712-864- 8:45 a.m. Service.

Sunday 9 a.m.

Ringsted FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Pastor Suzanne

Wobig; Service time: 9 a.m. Worship. Terril TERRIL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 712-853-6549; 302 S. State St., Pastor Darrel Boe; SUNDAY: 8:45 a.m. Worship.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN, 206 Terril Ave. 712-853-6192; Pastor Thomas Marth; SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Worship; Bible study to follow. Langdon

2975 252nd Ave., 712-853-6549; Pastor Beth Odor; SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship.

Graettinger UNITED METHODIST, 102 S. Cameron; 712-859-3763; Pastor Darrell Boe; Service time: Sunday 10:30 a.m. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC

Father Clem Currans; 8:30 a.m. Mass. BETHEL LUTHERAN, 401 W. Patterson St.

712-859-3366; Pastor John Wolf; SUNDAY:

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BY MICHAEL TIDEMANN

WALLINGFORD - Barring

any more problems due to

COVID, the 2022 Emmet

Nature

Foundation banquet should go

as planned, the Emmet County

Nature Center Foundation and

Emmet County Conservation

Board learned at their month-

ly meeting Thursday, Dec. 2

at the Emmet County Nature

Emmet County Conservation

Board Director Eric Anderson

previewed plans for the ban-

quet March 19, 2022, at

The regular meeting of the

Horsin ' Around 4-H club was

held at Immanuel Lutheran

Church on November 20th.

The meeting was called to

order by Megan Lausen at

10:07 a.m. Roll call was an-

swered by six members. The

roll call question was: what is

your favorite thing to eat on

Thanksgiving? One visitor was

For new business, we talk-

ed about: the Cooking Club

sign up, Shooting sports offi-

cer training and the December

For old business, we talked

about the Award Ceremony

on November 21st. The club

agreed to spend \$80-\$100 of

club money for the food sculp-

The Horsin' Around club

voted to have a potluck for the

The meeting was adjourned

Megan Lausen gave a presen-

tation on Kings and Queens lo-

cal and Caden's Closet, which

December meeting.

at 10:53 a.m.

present.

meeting date.

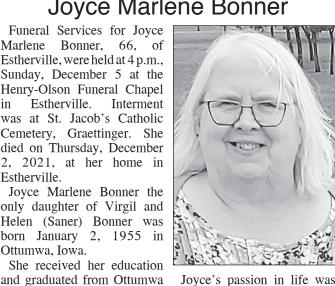
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Center east of Wallingford.

Funeral Services for Joyce Marlene Bonner, 66, of Estherville, were held at 4 p.m., Sunday, December 5 at the Henry-Olson Funeral Chapel in Estherville. Interment was at St. Jacob's Catholic Cemetery, Graettinger. She died on Thursday, December 2, 2021, at her home in Estherville.

Joyce Marlene Bonner the only daughter of Virgil and Helen (Saner) Bonner was born January 2, 1955 in Ottumwa, Iowa.

in Girl Scouts and continued them. volunteering with them for Joyce is survived by her and a Lifetime Member of Jessica continued to actively provide great-nieces and nephews. She recently began working Richard Bonner. and interactions with the henryolsonfuneral.com students there.



High School in 1973. helping others and her family. Following high school, She was always up for making she obtained her nursing some craft item that one of her degree from Indian Hills family members requested, Community College and was being a taxi driver for her a psychiatric nurse for 25 great-nieces and nephews, years in the Ottumwa Area. or being there for a friend in She later returned to college need. Joyce loved to attend all and obtained her bachelor's of her family member's events degree in Education from especially school and sporting Iowa Wesleyan College. As a events. You could find her in youth she was highly involved the crowd cheering loudly for

many years. She moved to siblings Don (Tammy) Bonner Waukee, Iowa, to work for of Estherville, Ralph Bonner Magellan Health. When the of Forest City, Darrell (Tracie) opportunity to work full time Bonner of Pequot Lakes, MN, for Girl Scouts became an sister-in-law Julie Bonner option, she jumped at the of Estherville; her nephews chance! She was an activities' and niece Barry (Shanette) director for many area events Bonner, Jeremy (Jodi) Bonner, Carlson, Girl Scouts. She moved to Bonner, Christian Bonner, Estherville to be closer to her Gable (Ashley) Bonner, Chase family in 2013, where she (Tina) Bonner; and her many

services and programs for She is preceded in death by the girls of Northwest Iowa. her parents and her brother

at the library at ILCC and Online condolences may be thoroughly enjoyed her time left for the family at www.

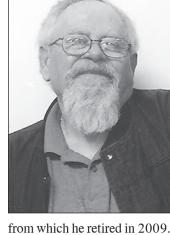
Dale D. Fisher

Funeral services for Dale D. Fisher, 72, of Estherville, were held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, December 8, 2021, at the Henry-Olson Funeral Chapel in Estherville with Pastor David Hovinga officiating. Interment was at East Side Cemetery, Estherville, with military honors by VFW Post 3388 and American Legion Post 91. Dale passed away at his home on December 4,

Visitation was 5-7 p.m., Tuesday at the funeral chapel in Estherville.

Dale Donald Fisher, was born on September 18, 1949 in Estherville, Iowa to Donald and Geraldine (Koenecke) Fisher.

Dale graduated Estherville High School in Dale is survived by his United States Army in 1969 and served during the Vietnam War. He was honorably discharged in 1971, earning the couple made their home his nieces and nephews.



Dale was currently working for Green Acres in Estherville. Dale was a lifetime member of the VFW. He was also a member of Calvary Gospel from Assembly of Estherville.

1967. He was drafted to the wife of 48 years Cindy Fisher of Estherville, his sons Cory (Allison) Fisher of Estherville and their children, Tanner, Kaydence, Ethan and the rank of Sergeant. He then Mickayla and Travis (Ashley) served in the Iowa National Fisher of West Des Moines Guard for 24 years. On and their children, Drake, August 18, 1973, he was Halle and Mia. He is also united in marriage to Cindy survived by his sister Marcia Johnsen in Ringsted, Iowa; Clabaugh of Estherville, and

in Estherville. Dale worked Dale is preceded in death by for John Morrell's Packing in his parents, sisters Lorraine Estherville for 17 years and Sidles and Gloria Clabaugh. then went to work at Stylecraft, www.henryolsonfuneral.com

Ronald Hoffmeyer

Funeral services for Ronald Hoffmeyer, 83, of Estherville, were held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2021, at Grandview Baptist Church in Estherville with Pastor Joel Sadler officiating. Interment will be at East Side Cemetery, Estherville. He passed away at his home in Estherville on Thursday, December 2, 2021.

Visitation was held 5-7 p.m., Monday at Henry-Olson Funeral Chapel in Estherville. Ronald Eugene Hoffmeyer was born on August 28, 1938, to Louie and Maybelle (Barlow) Hoffmeyer at Holy Family Hospital in Estherville, On July 30, 1960, he was

united in marriage to Lorraine Ellen Hanson in Jackson, Minnesota. Ron lived most of his life in Estherville where he was employed with the City of Estherville and also did custom farming. In 1975 the couple moved to Ivanhoe, Minnesota, where Ron farmed for four years and milked dairy cattle. They returned back home to Estherville in 1979. Ron worked for the secondary road crew for Emmet County for 21 years. After retirement, he worked as a custodian for Iowa Lakes Community College and the Emmet County Court House. Lorraine died in 2020.

Ron enjoyed hunting, fishing, Green Bay Packers, the Black Knight's Car Club.

Court News

Nov. 1 - Alexander Perry

Coover of Las Vegas, Ariz.,

pleaded guilty to speeding six

through 10 over in a 55 or un-

der zone. The defendant was

fined \$55 and assessed \$55

Nov. 3 - Monique Jaqueline

Titus of Estherville plead-

ed guilty to failure to provide

proof of financial liability.

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and assessed \$55 costs and a

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Traffic court

Baptist Church in Estherville.

Ron is survived by his children: Rick (DeeAnn) Hoffmeyer of Estherville, Brenda (Jerome) Brue of Sioux Falls, Heidi (Scott) Bakke of Sioux Falls, Kelly (Jeff) Kroenke of Estherville, Pam (Dave) Jones of Estherville, and Steve (Kim) Hoffmeyer of Ellis, South Dakota; 23 grandchildren; and 22 greatgrandchildren and one on the

Ron is preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine; parents, Louis and Mabel Hoffmeyer; siblings, Jerry Hoffmeyer and infant sister, Linda Hoffmeyer and father-in-law and motherin-law, Richard and Mary

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Ronald D. Hansen

Ronald D. Hansen, 84, of Estherville, died Dec. 5, 2021 at quest, no formal service will be held.

Henry-Olson Funeral Home of Estherville is in charge of ar-

Dougherty Hospice House in Sioux Falls, S.D. Per Ron's re-

the Estherville Elks Lodge. Anderson said he will have to confirm the menu and meal

He loved his family and grandkids and great-grandkids and family picnics and outings. He attended the Grandview

Nov. 4 - Natasha M. Welch

of Estherville pleaded guilty

to use of electronic commu-

nication device - age 18. The

defendant was fined \$45 and

assessed \$55 costs and a \$6.75

Jorge L. Silva Leal of

Estherville pleaded guilty to

speeding six through 10 over

in a 55 or under zone. The de-

fendant was fined \$55 and as-

sessed \$55 costs and an \$8.25

Management Incorporated of

Accounts

surcharge.

surcharge. Small claims

Oct. 25 -

WHAT TO DO NOW.

Sioux Falls, S.D., received a \$2,297.70 judgment plus interest and costs from Emily and

Ryan Miller of Armstrong.

Management Incorporated of Sioux Falls, S.D., received a \$185.70 judgment plus interest and costs from Delfina Guadalupe Gonzalez of Estherville.

Management Inc. of West Des Moines received a \$4,544.76 judgment plus costs and inter-

est from Ross Scott Lappegard of Estherville. Oct. 27

help foster and adopted kids.

Sergeant William Roeder

Management Incorporated of Sioux Falls, S.D., received a \$601.17 judgment plus interest and costs from Angela M. Metteer of Gruver. Oct. 29 - Wells Fargo Bank of

Overland Park, Kan., received a Oct. 26 - Midland Credit \$5,281.73 judgment plus costs and interest from Pamela D. Gergen of Armstrong.

Nov. 1 - Appliance and

received a \$1,730.44 judgment plus interest and costs

Estherville.

overseas and thanked them for the monthly care packages they sent.

Nature Center Foundation banquet on track

the report

counties.

Horsin' Around 4-H club meets with National Guard member

In the

The banquets for 2020 and

2021 were both canceled due

to COVID, the 2020 banquet

days after a nationwide shut-

down due to the pandemic. The

Foundation held a virtual auc-

tion of donated items in 2021.

Foundation Board took its

first loan of \$13,500 from its

line of credit for the new ed-

ucation center. Anderson said

that, while enough money was

in the Foundation trust ac-

count, if the Foundation spent

more than what was budgeted

it would have to do a budget

In new Foundation business,

amendment.

In other business. The

Anderson said the annual tax be corrected to deed over land

said the abstract would have to head door on the storage shed.

on which the state boat ramp is

located to the state and a public

hearing would have to be held

In other business, Anderson

said the board had received a

REAP check for \$9,212. He

said the Ford pickup at Tuttle

Lake and Reed's vehicle could

be replaced with vehicles

Anderson said planning for

the 2022-23 budget will take

place in December, and he re-

ported over \$40,000 in camp-

ing receipts for the year. He

also told the board it would

cost \$850 to replace the over-

available on state bid.

on the matter.

report and audit came back sat-

isfactory. The board approved

Naturalist Ashley Reed re-

viewed upcoming programs,

including Outdoor Women's

Day Jan. 15 at the Lost Island

Nature Center in conjunction

with Palo Alto and Kossuth

Conservation Board meet-

ing following the Foundation

meeting, Anderson said the

Peterson Point survey had been

completed. He said a neighbor-

ing garage was properly locat-

ed north of the property line. He

Emmet County

LVNV Funding LLC of Plymouth, Minn., received a \$754.33 judgment plus costs and interest from Tonya Stinar of Fairmont, Minn.

Sergeant William Roeder is pictured with members of the Horsin' Around 4-H Club of

Emmet County. Sgt. Roeder gave a presentation to the club about his recent deployment

from the National Guard talk-

ed about his time when he was

Nov. 3 - Credit Bureau Services of Iowa, Inc., of Oskaloosa received a \$5,551.29 judgment plus inter-

Furniture Rentall of Spencer est and costs from Aana Garner of Estherville. Accounts from David Robert Steiner of Incorporated of Sioux Falls,

deployed overseas.

costs from Jocelyn Morales of Estherville. Nov. 4 - Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC of Des Moines received a \$935.63 judgment

S.D., received a \$658.73

judgment plus interest and

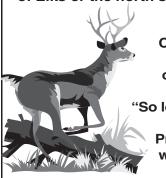
-Secretary Kate Van Cleave

plus interest and costs from Krista Redinius of Estherville.

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Twisted Colon Is a Surgical Emergency

BY KEITH ROACH, M.D.

DEAR DR. ROACH: This past weekend, during my son's wedding festivities, I experienced a sigmoid volvulus. Doctors recommended surgery, but I opted for a colonoscopy, which was performed successfully. Thank goodness. I was immediately a new woman, and no one would have dreamed I went through this emergency. The surgeons recommended I have my sigmoid colon removed in order to decrease the risk of recurrence. Ideally, this would happen as

What could have prompted the sigmoid volvulus? Is it an absolute that I must have my sigmoid colon removed? What are the odds of it recurring? If I do need the surgery, how can I best prepare for it, and what are the side effects? -- M.B.

soon as possible.

ANSWER: A volvulus is the twisting of a hollow structure in the body around its long axis (imagine holding one end of a sock in each hand and flipping the middle so it twists on itself). The sigmoid colon is the most common location. It is a surgical emergency, as tissue death and gangrene may fol-

The biggest risk factor for volvulus is chronic constipation, but some people just have anatomy that predisposes them to get a volvulus. Surgery is the definitive

treatment, but colonoscopy or sigmoidoscopy may be used to untwist the colon; medical professionals use the term "reduce." However, your surgeon was right that you are at risk for this happening again. In those people with a history of volvulus, 50% to 60% will get another, and if you have two, the recurrence rate is even

For a person in generally good health. I would recom-

mend definitive surgery to prevent recurrence of volvulus. There are no specific instructions to prepare for surgery, beyond taking good care of yourself and following your surgeon's instructions about

the risk of bleeding, infection and adhesions (connections between loops of bowel that can lead to painful obstruction later); however, these risks are quite small.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 71-year-old male who just underwent surgery for tongue cancer. It was diagnosed as an invasive squamous cell carcinoma with strong P16 staining consistent with human HPV. We've never been vaccinated for HPV. Is it advisable for my wife (66 years old) and me to be vaccinated with Gardasil 9? She was tested by her gynecologist and does not have HPV at this time. -- R.L.

ANSWER: Human papillomavirus is an increasing cause of cancer in the head and neck, and it is believed that vaccination is likely to prevent most cases of this type of cancer, which mostly occur in men. Although there are clinical trials ongoing now to see whether vaccination may help treat existing HPV-related cancers, it is not routinely recommended for people with HPV-related cancers. Your wife was wise to get

tested for HPV. Given her age, she would not normally be considered a candidate for the vaccine. Odds are she has already been exposed to the virus during your marriage and has successfully resisted the infection. Some people in her situation might consider the vaccine, given its low risk of side effects, despite lack of proven effectiveness in this situation. However, it would be three doses of the vaccine, which would not normally be covered by insurance in the

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to To Your Good Health@med.cornell.edu.

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out on what day of the year Harry's birthday occurs? Dec. 31. Harry is speaking on Jan. 1.

FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below. 1. Mound of earth.

2. Sports official.

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by Linda Thistle

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1. Hump. 2. Ump. 3. Chum. 4. Hum. Mystery word: Chump.

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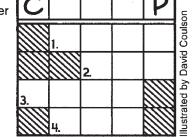
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FIND THE BIG WORDS!

Lythior White

by Charles Barry Townsend

Using the definitions and anagrams below, you must find the seven eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left.

The letters in the two anagram words for each definition must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

Definitions & Anagrams:

- 1. Reddish beetles
- glad + busy 2. Puritanical person soul + been
- 3. Thick sugar syrup mass + lose
- 4. Sudden collapse snit + pail
- 5. Opened an envelope 🦁 duel + sane
- 6. Bring parts together
- slab + seem 7. Beach find
- less + heal

4. Tailspin. 5. Unsealed. 6. Assemble. 1. Ladybugs, 2. Bluenose, 3. Molasses.

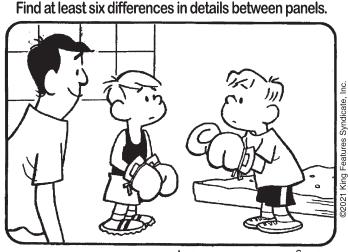


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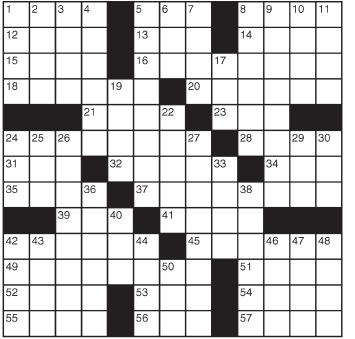
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Dig deep into matters of the heart this week, Aries. Explore ways to nurture a relationship or push it to the next level. Don't hold back on love.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 You may rediscover your love for a good book this week, Taurus. Ask others what they're into and peruse the best-sellers lists for even more inspiration.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21 Gemini, you often trust your instincts regarding money, but this week you'll be even more in tune with your finances. Your income could increase soon.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, some shake-ups at work could be on the horizon. Right now there's no telling what will happen, but preparation can ensure you're ready for whatever comes your way.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23 Leo, if you have been thinking about changing jobs or taking up a new profession, now is the time to lay that groundwork. A new opportunity could surprise

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22 Virgo, radical changes to your life are just around the corner. A big move or career change will shake things up for you and anyone in your household. LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Someone connected to your job may be doing things you don't agree with, Libra. It's a sticky situation that requires patience, finesse and caution. SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, channel much of your energy this into making solid partnerships this week.

This way you can call on your network whenever you need advice or a helping hand. SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec

Sagittarius, research opportunities for a new business opportunity or promotion at your current place of employment. Now is a great time to take the next step in your career. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan

Capricorn, a midweek burst of energy makes a project you have been working on suddenly seem like a piece of cake. Enjoy the fruits your labors.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Repairs around the house may be on your mind, Aquarius. Once you tackle these issues, you can focus on more recreational tasks. Enjoy the well-deserved R&R.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20 Pisces, creative project could take up much of your time this week. You'll be so caught up that the real world may pass you by for a bit. FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS **DECEMBER 5**

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Hailee Steinfeld, Actress (25)

Green Plains Inc. launches Monarch

Fueling Station projects at two lowa plants

The Estherville city council shared a goal setting report from its session last month. Council members and department heads shared goals, accomplishments and challenges

College was awarded a \$1 mil-

lion grant to develop a Regional

Career Academy through the

new Career Academy Incentive

Fund. Only four institutions in

Iowa received the grant; Iowa

Lakes Community College,

Des Moines Area Community

College (DMACC), Iowa

Western Community College

and North Iowa Area

Community College (NIACC).

The grant will increase access

to career academy programs in

high-demand fields through a

new regional center. Students

in partnering school districts

will benefit from industry part-

nerships, earn high school and

college credit, and gain tech-

nical and traditional academic

skills offered through career

and technical education (CTE)

"We are extremely honored

and fortunate to have been

selected as a recipient of the

Career Academy Incentive

Iowa Lakes receives \$1

million grant for career

academy incentive fund

five years from 2021.

For the next one to two years, the council will determine the feasibility and desirability of the public safety and equipment storage facilities, examine zoning classification for which led to action items for the south end of Estherville,

citing accessory buildings on construct a new well, and delots with no residential unit, termine the possible need for schedule an annual tour of city facilities, and examine the vicious dog ordinance.

wastewater treatment plant,

JOHNSTON - Recently,

Green Plains Inc. announced

plans to establish Monarch

Fueling Stations on-site at

their plants in Shenandoah and

At Superior they plan to es-

tablish the habitat on a field

currently being used to grow

hay. The plant will start by

converting one or two acres but

there is potential to expand the

"I think it's important to pro-

mote habitat for endangered

pollinators like the monarch,"

said Tod Smith, plant manag-

er, Green Plains Superior LLC.

"I'm looking forward to hav-

ing a fueling station for them

The site in Shenandoah is

1.75 acres and seeding is ex-

pected to take place in the

"We're happy to contribute

to this statewide project," said

Cory Scamman, general man-

ager, Green Plains Shenandoah

LLC. "This initiative is doing

great work to preserve an im-

portant species and we look

forward to establishing a hab-

The location and size of

both habitats was decided

in consultation with Habitat

"Green Plains and the rest of

the Monarch Fueling Station

Project partners are to be

commended for their commit-

ment to Iowa's environment,"

Reynolds said. "The Monarch

Fueling Station Project has al-

ready led to nearly 50 acres of

new monarch butterfly habitat

and as we see today, that is

only the beginning. It is excit-

ing to see these projects take

The Monarch Fueling Station

Project was established by

Coordinator

itat on our property.'

Establishment

Kevin Reynolds.

off and flourish.

in the Superior area."

spring of 2022.

habitat by several acres.

Superior.

In three to five years, the city's goal is to make the mandated improvements to the ment.

additional electric generation. Among the accomplishments

city leaders cited were the dog park, the new municipal pool, new buildings, code enforce-

Issues and concerns includ-

with updating the 30-year-old helping individuals start a busidog ordinance, looking at single-family workforce housing, labor shortages, rising inflation, traffic lighting and workforce availability.

Opportunities were seen in new broadband, the former

ed the need to move forward Estherville Drug building, and ness.

The Estherville News will continue coverage of these goals as details become avail-

Estherville Wa Tan Ye donation makes more merry

Ashley Cooklin, left, accepts a check to Upper Des Moines Opportunity from Pam Mittrucker, right, of Wa Tan Ye. The women of Wa Tan Ye donated a check to make four family Christmas baskets possible. Cooklin said the baskets are handed out at the regular food pantry day for UDMO clients, and includes their choice of ham or turkey with all the fixings for a holiday meal.

Photo by Amy H. Peterson

STAY WARM THIS WINTER

Those who need coats can get them free or low cost

By Amy H. PETERSON

December is coming in with warm temperatures, but winter weather is on its way. Living in Emmet County means wearing winter gear, and for those with a smaller budget, the community offers several options for picking up warm outerwear free or almost free.

At Upper Des Moines Opportunity, Ashley Cooklin said coats are offered on the basis of low-income households, and those in need of a winter coat may fill out an application. However, Cooklin also said, "If someone finds themselves in need of a winter coat, I'm not going to turn anyone away.'

Upper Des Moines benefited from a recent community coat drive. Cooklin said the office, located at 1527 Central Ave., has numerous coats, hats, gloves, and a few pairs of

At Thrifty's, the second hand store operated by Hope Haven located at 1520 6th Ave. North, manager Jenny Metcalf said there are several winter

snowpants and snowboots.

coats in stock in women's sizes and a few in men's sizes. Adult Children's coats are somewhat cleared out after the Kiwanis Club purchased most of them to donate to the recent coat drive. Winter boots are \$4 for children's sizes and \$5-8 for adult sizes. "We have all kinds of hats, scarves, gloves, and more," Metcalf said.

At New2U Consignment in downtown Estherville, Brenda Moore, who was filling in for owner Jessica Mortel, said the store had child and adult coats as well as boots, scarves and gloves. "Coats, vests, snowpants - you name it," Moore

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coats start at \$8 with some that are newer listed at \$10 or \$12.

Fund Grant. Iowa Lakes will use the funding to establish a new regional center on the Spirit Lake Campus to expand career academy programming to students starting with four surrounding districts, including Okoboji, Harris-Lake Park, Spirit Lake, and Estherville Lincoln Central. We are so appreciative of the partnerships that we have built with the

said Valerie Newhouse, Iowa Lakes Community College President. Students attending the Spirit Lake Campus Regional Career

participating school districts

and look forward to the oppor-

tunity to serve their students,"

Academy can take classes while earning high school and college credit in the fol-Technology, Heating, Ventilation, and Air

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Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA), and Patient Care. "Expanding career academies develops our workforce talent pipeline and prepares high school students for high-skill, high-demand careers that are available right here in Iowa,"

Technology,

said Iowa Governor Reynolds. "I commend DMACC, Iowa Lakes, Iowa Western, and NIACC for their leadership in growing career academies which inspire and develop

Iowa Lakes Community some of Iowa's most valuable workers beginning at a young age and, at the same time, expands opportunities to meet the needs of students, families, schools, and employers in their local communities.

Career Academy The Incentive Fund was established by a 2019 law that extends a statewide penny sales tax for school infrastructure, called Secure an Advanced Vision for Education (SAVE), through January 2051.

At least \$1 million will be awarded annually to support career academy partnerships among community colleges, school districts, business and industry, Regional Planning Partnerships, Area Education Agencies, and others to increase student access to college programs, state-of-the-art equipment, and career paths in Iowa's in-demand fields.

"These innovative partnerships are vital to introducing more students to high-demand fields in programs where they can earn industry-recognized credentials and college credit," said Iowa Department of Education Director Ann Lebo. "The new regional centers will help more students leave high school prepared for the workforce or ready for further post-secondary education, and I am thankful to these community college and school district leaders for their dedication to expanding career academy opportunities.

Newhouse explained further, "This grant is a significant investment in the education of our students within Dickinson County and the surrounding areas. We know that there is a high demand for skilled worklowing Iowa Lakes programs: ers in Northwest Iowa, and Agribusiness Technology, Iowa Lakes is committed to providing the educational and training opportunities needed to meet this demand."

> Expanding student access to high-quality career and technical education is part of the Future Ready Iowa initiative, focused on growing a skilled workforce in all regions of the state by connecting more Iowans to the education and training needed for high-demand careers.

More information is available on the Iowa Department of Education's website.

Habitat Establishment Coordinator Kevin Reynolds meets with Grain Plains Superior employee Bret Fechter to discuss plans for a Monarch fueling Station.

Association (IRFA) in partner-Conservation Consortium in December 2017. It is a pro-

and biodiesel plants estabship with the Iowa Monarch lish monarch habitat on plant grounds. To learn more about the IRFA Monarch Fueling

the Iowa Renewable Fuels gram to help Iowa's ethanol Station Project, contact IRFA at info@IowaRFA.org or 515-252-6249.

The DNR has told the super-

visors it plans to hire an engi-

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and compensate for any ad-

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County attorney declines cease-and-desist against DNR

By MICHAEL TIDEMANN

Emmet County Attorney Summers-Bauler at the Emmet County Board of Tuesday, Dec. 7 meeting declined to file a ceaseand-desist order against the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to prevent work on West Swan Lake.

Summers-Bauler's response was to a Nov. 29 letter from Mike and Susie Jensen who had requested that she draw up a cease-and-desist order to Gov. Kim Reyolds. The Jensens made the request to obtain information "on the exact plans of the DNR with full disclosure of the things listed below before the proposal can even be considered:"

Those items include: ■ Full disclosure.

■ Full transparency. ■ Full scope of work.

■ Defined purpose of the

■ All discovery.

■ Definition of project/work.

■ Project manager.

■ Who approved the project. ■ Funds for the project.

■ An independent environmental impact statement. ■ How the DNR plans

on handling silt drainage in Drainage Ditch 17. ■ A signed letter of commit-

ment to clear drainage ditch of

■ Reply sent to the Emmet County Board of Supervisors. Summers-Bauler said she had sent a copy of the letter to Rob Patterson of the DNR to examine and that Patterson indicated he would finalize some of the

"No, I won't send a ceaseand-desist order," the county attorney said, noting that the DNR has control over navigable waters of the state. "I'm certainly not going to author a letter of cease-and-desist to the governor."

Summers-Bauler Patterson said he had tried to answer a lot of questions addressed in the Jensens' letter.

"I don't think it's appropriate for me to send a cease-and-desist order," Summers-Bauler said, adding, "I don't think he's (Patterson) hiding anything."

Supervisors Chair Jeff Quastad said his concern was for the drainage district. "They don't have a right to hurt that drainage district," Quastad

level of West Swan Lake. The DNR's stated purpose in lowering the lake level is to eliminate rough fish and improve fishing habitat. The DNR also said it would later restock with game fish.



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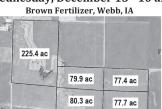


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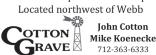
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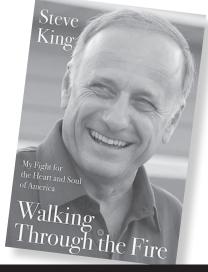
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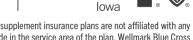
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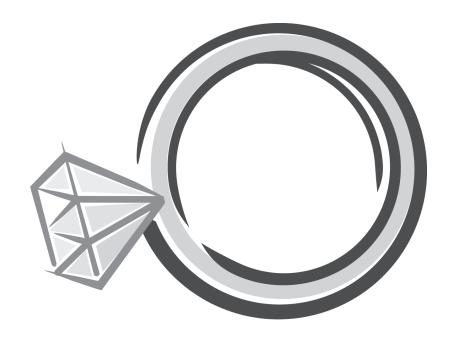
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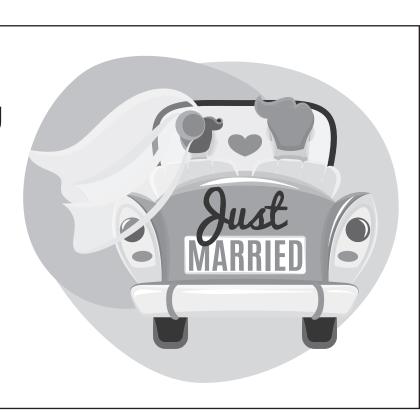


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ESTHERVILLE NEWS/ESTHERVILLE, IA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2021



Participants in the Regional Wellness Center youth dance program entertained the crowd at halftime of the Estherville Lincoln Central versus Western Christian girls game on Tuesday.



Congratulations ELC Dance Team & Color Guard

FOR YOUR SUCCESS AT THE ISDTA STATE COMPETITION

DES MOINES — The Estherville Lincoln Central Dance Team and Color Guard competed in the ISDTA State Competition this last week on December 2 in Des Moines.

Competing in the novelty division, the ELC Dance Team earned a Division 1 rating and a third-place rank in their class.

There were also three members of the dance team (Abby Sander, Lillian Nitchals, and Saige Hengeveld) competing in the solo competition and all earned Division 1 ratings on their solo routines.

Competing in Color Guard Class 2 division, the ELC Color Guard Team earned a Division 1 rating and a fifth place rank in their class.

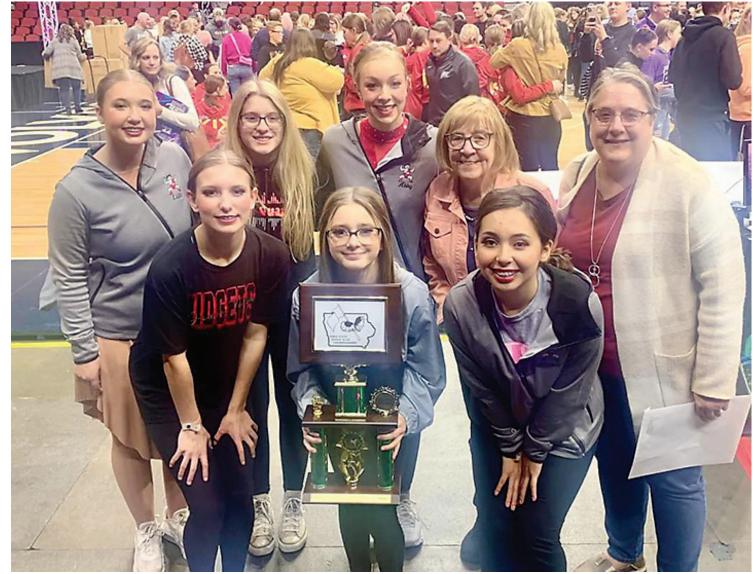
Coaches Martha Greenwald, Betty Lou Jones, and Laura Giebler would like to congratulate everyone on their fantastic performances at ISDTA! Everyone has worked very hard this year and we are proud of your accomplishments and how you have represented Estherville Lincoln Central.



Members of the 2021-22 Estherville Lincoln Central Dance Team include, front from left, Tessa Sokolofsky, Abby Sander, Liz Peta, Delanie Rezac, Izzy Stevens, Anna Theesfeld, Coach Martha Greenwald; back row: Ameria White, Saige Hengeveld, Ella Helmich, Grace Lutat, Lillian Nitchals, Hanna Nitchals and Alivia Danner. Not pictured is Gracen Love.



Individual performers at state were, from left, Abby Sander, Lillian Nitchals and Saige Hengeveld.



The ELC Color Guard includes, front from left, Hannah Nitchals, Alyssa Hansen, Anna Theesfeld; back row: Lillian Nitchals, Qimby Ross, Abby Sander, and coaches Betty Lou Jones and Laura Giebler. Not pictured is Gracen Love.

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Winter Nights, Holiday Lights and TUBACHRISTMAS



Tuba players from all around gathered at the Estherville Library for TUBACHRISTMAS last Thursday, Dec. 2.

Roman Haugle made a stop at Santa's House in Estherville's Library Square last Thursday. Above, Roman takes a picture with Jingle the Elf and Santa and Mrs. Claus.



Steve Danielson (green hat) of Estherville was one of the local players taking part in TUBACHRISTMAS.









Tom Hansen gave wagon rides to those visiting downtown Estherville during "Winter Nights, Holiday Lights" last Thursday.



Tyler Pedersen directs the tubas of TUBACHRISTMAS at the Estherville Library

ABOUT **TUBACHRISTMAS**

Area residents had two chances to enjoy the sounds of TUBACHRISTMAS last Thursday with the low notes pulsing first at the Estherville United Methodist Church and then at the Estherville Public Library. According to Coordinator Alan Bergendahl of Sioux Falls, S.D., TUBACHRISTMAS was conceived in 1974 by Harvey Phillips as a tribute to his teacher and mentor William J. Bell, born on Christmas Day, 1902.



Keera and Kynlee Tifft, both of Estherville, visited Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus and Jingle the Elf at Santa's Estherville home in Library Square during the town's Winter Nights, Holiday Lights celebration last Thursday.

Photo by David Swartz





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