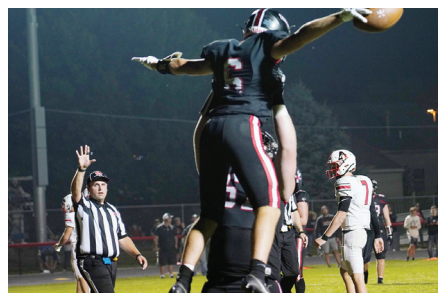




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Road crews have been busy paving the rest of Highway 9 West this past week. Area residents anxiously await when they can use the busy highway as normal.

Photo by David Swartz

ALL CLEAR TOMORROW?

Project manager of Highway says Half-Mile Hill may be finished Sept. 15

BY AMY H. PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

As work on Highways 4 and 9 in Estherville continues into September, local residents are ready for the way to clear. Dean

Herbst, project manager, which is contracted with Cedar Valley Corp, LLC based in Waterloo, said, "The intent is to have all roadway paving completed by September 15. I anticipate

finishing driveways and sidewalk the following week."

On Highway 4 South, the bridge approach and guardrail may take a month to complete, Herbst said.

As with Highway 9, the downtown section of Highway 4 from Central Ave. to Fifth Ave. North has encountered

utility conflicts. Drivers may have to take alternate routes to downtown and points south into October.

"The utilities are working to relocate their facilities as needed to allow our work to get completed. I am unsure of the timeframe until the utility relocations are completed.

However, I anticipate work will carry over into October," Herbst said.

Herbst provided the Estherville News with the outstanding items of work as of press time. "There are other items that will need to be completed in order to finish the projects," Herbst said.

Emmet County running near state COVID-19 average

Public Health Dept. states no new guidelines in place

BY AMY H. PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

Kari Batman, nurse administrator for Emmet County Public Health, said with so many community members testing for COVID-19 at home, it's difficult to track how many local people have COVID-19.

However, Emmet County participates in the State Hygienic Laboratory's wastewater testing program. The SHL not only detects SARS-COV-2 in wastewater but scientists at University of Iowa also sequence the virus as well to look for the emergence of any new variants.

Participants collect samples weekly at the

local wastewater treatment plant, and then send samples to SHL for testing. Results are available to local public health departments and to the Iowa Dept. of Health and Human Services.

People shed COVID-19 in fecal matter, whether or not they have any symptoms. Surveillance allows public health officials like Batman to track changes in community-wide infection rates without relying on individual patient testing or reporting. Wastewater testing can put health officials a week or two ahead of individual case counts.

Wastewater surveillance is also used to monitor for future variants of the virus. It's not untested or untried: wastewater surveillance was used in the 1940s to monitor for polio, and recently identified a new polio outbreak in New York State.

Continuing wastewater surveillance can help health officials and community members to stay informed of the current situation. The body of

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Kari Batman

Emmet County Board of Supervisors

Supervisors work to shave Courthouse addition costs

BY MICHAEL TIDEMANN

The Emmet County Board of Supervisors at its Tuesday, Sept. 12 meeting discussed ways to cut costs from the west Courthouse addition.

The addition, originally conceived as a solution to handicap access, was originally estimated at \$1.4 million by CMBA Architects of Spencer. However, the lone bidder was Christensen Construction of Estherville at \$1.9 million, \$500,000 over the original estimates. In addition to handicap access, the project would

include interview rooms for the sheriff's office, a conference room and other facilities. Handicap access currently is through the Emmet County Law Center then down a ramp to the basement where an elevator is located. The county currently has \$1.4 million in American Rescue Plan Act money for the project.

Jeff Quastad and John Pluth, comprising the Courthouse addition committee, discussed areas for cutting with the full board Tuesday.

Quastad's suggestions, after

meeting with the architect and contractor, included:

- Removal of columns - \$45,000.
- Lowering the building three feet - \$25,000.
- Removing some large windows - \$48,000. Quastad also noted potential energy savings.
- Removing glass along a walkway railing - \$17,000.
- Reducing masonry - \$50,000.

Quastad said he had given the suggestions from Steve

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Investment in STEM not just for teachers

A recent Lunch & Learn for educators, community leaders, and business professionals provided connections between science (and technology, engineering and math) and industry

BY AMY H. PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

A lunch and learn followed the Estherville area's introduction to the Iowa Lakes Corridor's new president and CEO, Curt Strouth last week. Strouth came to the Corridor, based in Spencer, after over 10 years at the Sheldon, Iowa Chamber and Development Corporation as the Community Development Director. He graduated from Augustana University in 2001 and was the Community Activities Director for the City of Rock Valley from 2001-2012. He serves as a high school basketball referee. The Estherville News will have an interview with Strouth in an upcoming edition of the newspaper.

The education community has applied the terms "work-based learning," "project-based learning,"



Jason Holt

and "real-world learning," to problem-solving activities in the classroom. It makes sense: schools are tasked with teaching students to be assets to organizations, government, business and industry by the time they graduate. Mary



Mary Trent

Trent, regional manager for the Governor's STEM Advisory Council for Northwest Iowa, asked attendees at a recent lunch and learn to imagine with her what that would look

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RURAL REVELATIONS

This is the second article in a three-part series in September about how local people see the community in terms of its assets and challenges. For this week, we asked Luis Ramirez of Ramirez Roofing how he viewed the American Dream as an immigrant and longtime resident of Iowa. We also talked to Don and Carolyn Brown about the assets and challenges of neighborhoods in the community.

This series asks members of the Emmet County community several questions that were included on the Survey of Rural Towns this year: What are the assets you see in Emmet County? What are the challenges facing Emmet County? Do you feel in 10 years that Emmet County will be better off or worse off? During September, we interview business owners, influencers, and community volunteers about the present and future of the community in this series called Rural Revelations. If you would like to be part of the series, contact Amy H. Peterson at 712-330-2593 or apeterson@esthervillenews.net, or call the newspaper office at 712-362-2622.



Luis Ramirez spends time with his grandson, Lucien, in downtown Estherville last Sunday.

Photo by Amy H. Peterson

American dream still exists for hard workers

Luis Ramirez started out chasing storms and disasters for construction work, moved to north Iowa, and built a strong local business

BY AMY H. PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

The white trucks with bold letters spelling out Ramirez Roofing can be seen throughout the local area. Ramirez crews have worked on projects from the smallest homes and cabins to the Super 8 in Estherville and large apartment buildings. Luis Ramirez of Wallingford said there is no special secret - just family unity and hard work.

Ramirez spoke to the Estherville News last Sunday just before he took his grandson, Lucien, and his baby granddaughter to the Clay County Fair.

Ramirez said his son, Raul

Ramirez Trejo, is in charge of operations for the company while Luis travels to job sites to work with crews and do other tasks for the business. Several years ago, Raul saved up enough money to purchase the property on 200th Street in Center Township, across from the old golf course. Since then, the family has erected a large utility building, shed and various additions, and modernized the 1940s traditional frame house on the property, where the family also raises crops and livestock.

"I'm a country guy. I used to live in the country in Mexico. I'm not a big city guy at all."

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Estherville could improve in rentals, retail and churches

Retired teachers who've traveled all over the world love to call Estherville home

BY AMY H. PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

Interviewing 50-year Estherville residents Don and Carolyn Brown was an idea sparked by our interview of Amalia Ocallan for last week's edition. The Browns live across the street from Ocallan's family, and each said of the other that they're fortunate to be neighbors.

"Put that on the record; some of our best neighbors are Mexican," Brown said.

The Browns led a tour of Don's man cave, a small, windowed room that let in the early afternoon sunshine, papered in hunter green.

It contains archives of the couple's families: Don's great uncle's branding iron and his grandpa's sleigh bells, Carolyn's mother's rug beater and a dinnerbell from their family farm porch, along with grandpa's toolbox and Don's mom's hope chest. Surrounded by their inherited treasures, the Browns say they feel safe and comfortable as retirees in Estherville.

"I feel safe here. I've gotten to like Estherville more and more as I've gotten older, and I'm just really comfortable here," Don said.

The Browns came separately to Estherville at a time when Estherville schools had a number of young, single teachers who would socialize

together. Don was the music teacher and Carolyn taught junior high home economics. Carolyn was straight out of President Kennedy's fairly new Peace Corps, by way of Iowa State University. Don went to Luther College in Decorah for undergraduate work and has a master's degree from Minnesota State in Mankato.

The Browns have consolidated the best pictures of all of their travels into photo books from Shutterfly. From Morocco to Dubai to the Netherlands, the two traveled extensively together before it became more difficult for Don to get around.

Don is a prolific letter to the editor writer, not only to the Estherville News but also to publications in neighboring counties we decline to name here.

"I don't want to be some old Clint Eastwood, 'hey - get off my lawn!' type of guy. But sometimes I see something that bothers me. I wrote a letter several years ago about speeding. And now with the detour, we're starting to get a police presence. Before, this street was a speedway with people going 40 and 50 miles per hour. Now it's better," Don said.

For all of his calls out of problems as he sees them, however, Don said he appreciates numerous things in Estherville and Emmet County: the first he



Don and Carolyn Brown cool off in Don's Diner, their basement recreation room decorated like a 1950s diner. While the past had its gifts, the Browns say they are enjoying the present and feel hopeful for the future of Estherville and Emmet County.

Photo by Amy H. Peterson

mentioned is the climate.

"I don't mind the winters at all...I feel sorry for the people living in California and Florida and Arizona. They've run out of water. They get hurricanes. They get 110 degree heat for 30 days in a row. I have no problems here. Winters, we stay inside. The city does a great job of keeping the streets clear in the winter," Don said.

Carolyn said the library, the swimming pool and the RWC

are among the amenities that make Estherville a great place to live.

"The medical facilities have been so good to us. We use Avera often and as we're getting older, we find that it's a great facility," Carolyn said.

Don said his neighborhood on North 4th Street is one he worries about sometimes, but not because of his own safety.

"I would like to see the town embrace its Mexican

population a little more. They could do that with some kind of outdoor festival with Mexican music and Mexican food - a little celebration. It would make them feel at home. You'd hire some music and have all kinds of food. We need to show them we're welcoming them into the community. We want them to be part of the community. I think that would be a nice gesture," Don said.

Other assets include a

relatively low cost of living, with housing values and taxes staying reasonable. The Browns said they try to shop local stores and only travel to Wal-Mart if they cannot find it in Emmet County.

"Retail is tough. You can't compete with some place like Amazon. The trucks are here seven days a week dropping packages off - and they do it with free delivery. We like to buy stuff and get service

somewhere like Ace Hardware where there's always someone to help you out," Don said.

For the Browns, the restaurant scene is positive with Woody's Pizza, Don Jose, El Tequila, the bowling alley and golf course, Mother Natures, and more.

The Browns said they fear, however, that the numerous churches in Estherville will empty within a generation.

"As the baby boomers die, they're not being replaced by younger generations. Younger people just aren't going. COVID had a lot to do with that. I think people stayed away because of COVID and then they didn't come back," Don said.

Living on North 4th Street, the Browns said they love their neighborhood but also note that some landlords could do better cleaning up their properties. Generally in town, while things are improving, there are still eyesores, and most of them seem to be rentals rather than owner-occupied.

Don is a retired music teacher who still has a passion for music performances. "We like to go to concerts, and there aren't many here. We belong to the Algona Concert Series. We used to go to Minneapolis and Sioux Falls for concerts, but I don't get around as well anymore," Don said.

The Browns hope the new Janice K. Lund Performing Arts Center at Iowa Lakes Community College will one day bring in touring performers and concerts and price them as reasonably as Algona has.

The Browns are optimistic

that Estherville will be better off in 10 years if they stay on the current path.

"They're going out of their way to bring industry here. They're going out of their way to build housing. When you think of the people who are having the 100 degree temperatures all summer long, maybe they'll say, 'Maybe we should get out of here. Maybe we should go up to northwest Iowa - where everybody doesn't have a gun. They don't have to worry about going to the grocery store and getting shot. There's so many things we have here that I can't understand why more people don't want it,'" Don said.

Carolyn is an active member of the Estherville Garden Club. Look for her in our upcoming Agriculture edition with her five-gallon pail tomatoes. Carolyn is invested with her club in the rock garden, located along the West Fork, Des Moines River. Carolyn has approached city administrator Penny Clayton with ideas for the rock garden, like a historical plaque and a river-front swing, and said the city, the Estherville Public Library, the Emmet County Extension, and other partners have been wonderful to work with.

The Browns showed off their storied Don's Diner - the basement entertainment area that has a soda fountain and a phone that plays Bill Haley and the Comets "Rock Around the Clock," when it rings. Rumors of the diner's closing have been greatly exaggerated.

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Ramirez said. Ramirez moved to the U.S. from Mexico about 25 years ago, and started out working across the Deep South: Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Georgia, as a storm-chaser. When disaster struck, most significantly in New Orleans, Louisiana in 2006 with Hurricane Katrina, Ramirez was there to run construction crews of a few dozen workers to help communities rebuild.

Long workdays and work-weeks have been the routine

for Ramirez throughout his life.

"You need to wake up at five o'clock in the morning. You do everything you need to do throughout the day. I come home six or seven in the evening, and take care of the animals, and the house and everything else. Sunday it would be nice to spend time with my family," Ramirez said.

Various places in north Iowa, from Humboldt to Hampton, to Superior to Estherville, have provided Ramirez and his family with opportunities.

"If you want a house, if you want a car, if you want anything, you can have it here if you work for it. That's what I have found," Ramirez said.

Hard work is a way for someone new to a community to solidify their reputation in the community, Ramirez said.

"I think when you're working, you've got everything. You can create anything you want," Ramirez said.

Ramirez sees a lack of connection as one of Emmet County's challenges.

"It's hard to find friends here,

I think, if you don't go out drinking a lot. Now I don't drink, I don't do anything like that, so I don't have a lot of ways to make friends. I've been here 25 years, but I am missing out on things back in Mexico," Ramirez said.

As with many people who move far away from their roots, Ramirez said he missed traditions, parties, family reunions, celebrations with friends, and the closeness that comes from sharing traditions, upbringing, history, and authentic relationships.

Data backs up Ramirez's desire to one day return to, or to spend more time with loved ones in Mexico. The Pew Research Center reports that changes in immigration patterns could mean Mexico will soon not be the single-largest country from which immigrants to the U.S. originate. The number of people living in the U.S. who were originally from Mexico is declining nationwide from a high of 12.8 million to 11.7 million. Over time, more people of Mexican descent

are born as American citizens. Other countries are also a source of more immigrants in the 2020s. The return migration of Mexicans to Mexico after living in the United States is only driven by deportation 14% of the time. Over 60% of the time, the return is by choice, with the desire to reunite with family the primary reason for returning to Mexico. For now, Luis, his wife, five children and grandchildren continue working toward the dream here in Emmet County.

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Avera medical research could benefit rural moms/infants

Avera Research Institute has been awarded federal grant funding that will total up to \$58 million over seven years to conduct research to benefit the health of mothers and children, especially those in American Indian and rural communities.

"Our goal is simple: improving health for mothers and their children. The complex part is reaching all of our different populations, as we never want anyone's ZIP code to determine their maternal or pediatric health," said Amy Elliott, PhD, Chief Clinical Research Officer at Avera Research Institute, a department of Avera McKennan Hospital & University Health Center in Sioux Falls. "Significant funding for these initiatives allows us to build upon our extensive research that's underway and will effect real change for the populations we serve."

ECHO Cycle 2

The largest grant is up to \$47 million over seven years for ECHO Cycle 2. Environmental Influences on Child Health Outcomes (ECHO) is a large national research network launched and supported by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). ECHO focuses on how early environmental influences affect child outcomes. The first two years of \$12.5 million have been awarded with the next five years to be contingent on meeting milestones as the grant progresses.

"ECHO Cycle 2 builds upon the work we've been doing for the past seven years," Elliott said.

In 2016, Elliott's research group was one of only 35 nationwide cohorts chosen to participate in ECHO. The goal of this

study was to improve child and adolescent health by looking at how a broad range of environmental influences – including sleep, nutrition, allergens and social relationships – affect children both prenatally and after birth.

"With over 3,500 enrollees we are one of the largest ECHO research cohorts in the nation," Elliott said. In ECHO Cycle 2, Christine Hockett, PhD, Director of Community Research, will join Dr. Elliott in leading this exciting program.

ECHO looks at five outcomes including neurodevelopment with a particular focus on autism; airways and asthma; childhood obesity; positive health (healthy habits like getting enough sleep); and delivery outcomes.

ECHO builds upon research completed during the Safe PASSage study, a project that investigated the association between prenatal alcohol and nicotine exposures, SIDS and stillbirth. PASS participants in Sioux Falls and Rapid City were later eligible for ECHO. "The PASS Network laid the foundation for our success in ECHO Cycle 1, due to the dedication and support of our participants and community partners," Elliott said. "Our PASS children currently range from 5 to 14 years of age."

Aims of ECHO Cycle 2 include examining how early life exposures impact children's health, specifically childhood obesity and neurodevelopment. Such factors include physical effects of stress and life events during pregnancy, lifestyle-related exposures and early nutrition.

"At the same time we gather data, our team loves the opportunity to work with

more than 3,500 ECHO kids to help improve their health and lives," Elliott said. "The hope is that this work will lead to a healthier future for each child."

MARCH Center of Excellence

The second grant is \$11 million over seven years awarded by the National Institutes of Health. Avera is one of only 10 research centers nationwide to receive \$24 million in first-year funding to establish Maternal Health Research Centers of Excellence. The grants are expected to last seven years for a total of \$168 million for all 10 centers nationwide.

Part of NIH's Implementing a Maternal Health and Pregnancy Outcomes Vision for Everyone (IMPROVE) initiative, the centers will develop and evaluate innovative approaches to reduce pregnancy-related complications and deaths and promote maternal health equity. "One aspect we are very excited about is that this is the first large NIH initiative to focus solely on maternal health," Elliott said.

Through this grant funding, Avera Research Institute will create the Maternal American Indian Rural Community Health Research (MARCH) Center of Excellence. Two cores of the grant are training and community partnership, as well as one large research project led by Arielle Deutsch, PhD, Research Scientist. "Overall, our center is looking into how to reduce maternal mortality and severe health conditions as well as improving accessibility of care," Elliott said.

"Avera has many exciting initiatives in women's health, including the HRSA-funded RMOMS program. MARCH

will work to integrate service programs, women's caregivers and research studies to foster great synergies to promote change," Elliott said. The Rural Maternity and Obstetrics Management Strategies Program (RMOMS) grant, awarded by the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), provides \$1 million per year over four years for a total of \$4 million to help increase access to obstetrics services and improve outcomes such as pre-term labor, low birthweight, infant mortality and more in South Dakota. As part of the MARCH Center of Excellence, a Transformation Board will include health care decision makers, state policymakers and stakeholders from national organizations who will consider how to take research findings and bring about change, both in health care practices and government policies.

"Center of Excellence components will be focused on two populations with stark health disparities in our region – American Indian and rural residents," Elliott added. "We seek to find new ways to improve access to care, to better understand the barriers that exist, and move forward to bring about meaningful change."

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EFD responds to trailer fire in Iowa Lakes college parking lot

On Sept. 6, firefighters responded to a fire on a trailer that was connected to a construction crane in Iowa Lakes Community College parking lot. Fire chief Travis Sheridan said the fire started in the brakes of a trailer that was holding weights for a crane in front of George C. Shadle Hall on the Estherville campus. Sheridan said firefighters were able to get the brakes disconnected and extinguish the fire.

In other emergency services businesses, Emmet County Emergency Services will apply for a grant for new emergency sirens

for Estherville, Dolliver, and possibly for Ringsted. The city of Estherville's finance committee approved a resolution allowing Sheridan to apply for the grant, and to pledge the city's portion of the expense of approximately \$123,080.24 for Estherville's four new sirens. That dollar amount is approximately \$18,462.04.

Sheridan said the upgraded sirens will have a larger span, so fewer sirens will be required to reach people throughout the area.

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Christensen, Christensen Construction owner, to the architect. Quastad also said the board would have to decide how much it could cut from the project costs without having to rebid. He said CMBA had indicated construction costs could be reduced 50 percent. However, such a significant change would require rebidding the project.

Quastad said he and Pluth will meet again with the architect before proceeding.

In other business, Auditor's Assistant Mackenzie Kollasch and Emergency Management Director Travis Sheridan met with the board to discuss personnel policy recommendations. The board had previously approved some of the recommendations at their Sept. 5 meeting.

Additional recommendations approved by the board at Tuesday's meeting were:

- 4.7.2 – In the event of office closure, at the discretion of the department head with approval of the board chair, any employee who is available and willing to work shall receive their normal day's pay. Any employee who has posted any vacation, earned compensatory time, personal day, or medical/sick leave for the day of closure shall not be given back that time.
- 4.3.12 – Medical Hardship donation. In the event that an Emmet County employee or an employee's immediate family member suffers a medical hardship, a fellow county employee may donate hours of accrued sick leave or compensatory time to an employee

who has exhausted all of his/her vacation, compensatory time and sick leave bank. The number of hours donated/received shall be approved by the department head of the donor and the department head of the recipient. The department heads will complete the donation form and provide a copy to the Auditor's Office for recordkeeping purposes.

• 14.2 – County Department Transfers. When a current Emmet County employee transfers to another Emmet County department, this is considered "continuous county employment". Exiting department is require to pay out any earned comp time, and holiday. Vacation and medical/sick leave will be transferred to employee to new department.

Kollasch said she would bring the personal vehicle use safety and reimbursement policy and credit card policy to the Sept. 19 meeting for approval.

In other business, Auditor Amy Sathoff discussed House File 718 which provides a homestead property tax exemption for those 65 and older and increases the military tax exemption. She said she and Supervisor Tim Schumacher will go to Des Moines for a meeting on the impact on counties.

Emmet County Assessor Barb Bohm discussed a nuisance property in Maple Hill. Bohm said she had toured the property the previous week and seen some progress with appliances cleaned up. The board agreed to have Bohm send another letter to the party to continue cleanup.

Kenny Billings came before the board with a \$2,500 request for assistance with the Estherville VFW's third annual appreciation event for first responders Oct. 28. Billings said the event would invite 220 first responders countywide plus longtime business owners.

Board members asked about inviting longtime business owners from outside Estherville and offered concerns about the timing of the event that could come at the height of harvest.

Pluth asked that the request be placed on the board's Sept. 19 agenda with Local Option Sales and Services Tax money slated for the event.

In other business:

- Board Chair Todd Glasnapp said the county had gone 193 days without a lost-time accident.
- Pluth reported on an Iowa Lakes Corridor meeting the previous Thursday at Iowa Lakes Community College. He said the college also gave an interesting presentation on some of its programs.
- Schumacher lauded an article by Emmet County Public Health Nurse Kari Batman in Iowa County Magazine on the county's use of ARPA funds to renovate the Annex Building.
- Pluth pointed to the South Dakota Public Commission's decision the previous week to deny Navigator Pipeline's petition to preempt county ordinances.
- The board placed on the Sept. 19 agenda the Drainage District 44 bulkhead erosion issue. The board has not yet heard from the

Iowa Department of Natural Resources or Natural Resources Conservation Service on the matter.

• The board approved claims, drainage claims, reviewed the treasurer's monthly report and approved a manure management plan by Jack Creek Livestock LLC.

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available information has shrunk with the end of the Public Health Emergency on May 11, 2023, and with it aggregate case and death data reporting.

Batman said wastewater surveillance for Emmet County indicates the community has a rate very close to the state of Iowa average.

There aren't any new guidelines currently, Batman said. The current advice to avoid catching COVID and to slow the spread include: staying home when sick, staying away from sick people, washing your hands.

The new variants, like Eris (EG.5) and omicron BA.2.86, include symptoms which are by now familiar: fever, chills, cough, shortness

of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle and body aches, headaches, loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion/runny nose, sometimes accompanied by gastric symptoms like diarrhea and nausea/vomiting. These symptoms appear anywhere from 2-14 days after exposure to the virus. Seek medical attention for trouble breathing, persistent pain or pressure in the chest, new episodes of mental confusion, inability to wake up or stay awake, and cyanosis – pale, grey, or blue-tinted skin, lips or nail beds.

Mary K. Donovan, retired and substitute teacher from Estherville, is recovering from her second battle with COVID-19. Reached on Day 10 of her current infection, Donovan said she

is experiencing a loss of taste and smell again. The last time, in 2021, she didn't recover those senses for eight months.

"As long as it doesn't move into my lungs, I'll be fighting it with over the counter medicines. The best advice I can give to anyone who gets [COVID-19] is to rest and drink lots of liquids," Donovan said.

Monday, the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC) approved updated COVID vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna, both of which target omicron XBB.1.5. The vaccines are approved for people age 12 and older, and are authorized for emergency use in children 6 months through 11 years old. A third vaccine

from Noravax is under review by the Food & Drug Administration (FDA). The end of the public health emergency means the shots will not be free. Medicare and many insurance companies will cover all or part of the cost, while the federal government's Bridge Access Program will strive to provide the vaccine free to uninsured Americans.

Vaccination in this stage of COVID is less popular than during the public health emergency. Only about one in five Americans have received Pfizer and Moderna's latest boosters since they were approved a year ago.

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like with a teacher who's spent time solving problems for a local business or organization.

Two area teachers, Jason Holt of Emmetsburg and Pennie Klepper of Graettinger-Terril, shared their experiences creating solutions, solving problems and innovating methods for local businesses. Their experiences were part of a six-week teacher externship during the summer.

The teacher externship is a summer program that offers teachers a stipend for six weeks of work for a local company or organization, along with

three graduate credits. The cost is a 50/50 share between the hosting company and the school.

There's some overlap between writing lesson plans and writing standard operating procedures for machines; that's what Holt leaned into first for his externship. Rosenboom's goal was to have standard operating procedure manuals for every machine, because like the rest of the manufacturing sector, Rosenboom needs employees now, and they need those employees to get up to speed quickly. Educating people on new concepts is

an intrinsic skill for teachers that can be applied to business and industry. Holt brought his SOP learning back to class and had his students write standard operating procedures for the woodworking tools in his class. This gives students a skill they can bring to the workplace, positioning them as a problem-solver.

Klepper worked with the Iowa DNR at Spirit Lake, learning about fish populations and invasive species. "During it all, the most important observation I made was the ability of the staff at the hatchery to problem

solve and work together cooperatively. Each time a problem would come up, they would work together to solve it with such a teamwork approach. What I will take away from this experience and use in the classroom is presenting students with problems that need to be solved," Klepper said in a previous presentation on her experience.

The STEM Advisory Council provides ideas for STEM teacher externship projects. The broad categories are: training and education, processes, projects or operations, research, sustainability, and

innovation. Among the questions companies can consider when planning for an extern: is there a problem they haven't had time to look at? What resources do they need? What haven't you had time to research? What's on your strategic plan?

Trent said business education is necessary to prepare future workers, especially in the medical and agricultural science fields. Trent has more information about business/STEM education partnerships at IowaSTEM.org.

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Upcoming events

Sept. 14, 21, 28
4:30-6:30 p.m. Estherville Downtown Market in Library Square - Central Avenue and North Sixth Street. Fresh veggies, canned goods, handmade treasures. Continues on Thursday throughout the summer.

Sept. 16, 23, 30
9 a.m.-Noon Estherville Downtown Market in Library Square - Central Avenue and North Sixth Street. Fresh veggies, canned goods, handmade treasures. Continues on Saturday throughout the summer.

Thursday, Sept. 14
6 p.m. The Estherville Lincoln Central Marching Band will hold a community performance of its 2023 show "Turbo" at Hoyt Luthly Field. A freewill donation will be collected to help offset costs spent on color guard instruction and visual needs.

Monday, Sept. 18
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wesley's Kitchen is a free meal at the Estherville Untied Methodist Church. Menu is baked potato bar with toppings, peaches, bars, and beverages.

Friday, Sept. 22
This day is homecoming day for all three area high schools—Estherville Lincoln Central, North Union and Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire. ELC's coronation and pep rally is at 1:30 p.m., at the high school on this day followed by the parade at 2:30 p.m. Watch for more information in next week's of the Estherville News.

Monday, Sept. 25
5-6:30 p.m. VFW Community Free meal sponsored this month by Immanuel Lutheran. Menu is pizza dogs, applesauce, beans, bars, and beverages. Please note; No to-go's/dine-in only.

Saturday, Sept. 30
5-8 p.m. Estherville Elks will hold its 2nd Annual Father/Daughter Dance - Boots 'N Bling at the Elks Lodge, 3665, Hwy 9, Estherville. Dinner will start at 5 p.m. followed by crafts and dancing.

Thursday, Oct. 5
4-8 p.m. The Estherville Chamber of Commerce sponsors "Sip the Ville." Try delicious wine and drink samples and enjoy snacks and treats at over a dozen Estherville businesses. Shop great stores while you sample. Go to all locations for a chance to win one of two great grand prize giveaways. Purchase tickets at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sip-the-ville-tickets-705452165417?aff=oddtcreator?srh=SIP+THE+VILLE>

*Estherville City Council meets the first and third Monday of each month at 5 p.m.

*Emmet County Board of Supervisors meets at 9 a.m., Tuesdays in the Emmet County Boardroom at the courthouse

*Estherville Lincoln Central School Board meets at 5:15 p.m., the third Monday of each month in the high school library.

*Estherville Noon Kiwanis meets at noon on Tuesdays at the Estherville VFW; new members welcome.

*Estherville Rotary meets at noon on Thursdays at the Estherville VFW; new members welcome.

*Estherville North Star Nights Kiwanis meets at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Estherville Public Library.

Estherville Public Library News



Benefits of Farmers Markets

By ROSEMARIE CRONER

Farmers Markets help promote healthier eating habits. Fresh vegetables and fruits that are currently in season contain higher densities of nutrients. They are better than fruits and vegetables shipped in from other areas.

Farmers Markets help support local family farmers. By shopping local it helps stimulate the local economy and is environmentally friendly. Most foods found at Farmers Markets are minimally processed. Most farmers pick the produce right before going to market.

You will discover the spice of life in the varieties of seasonal vegetables and fruits. Farmers grow heirloom food varieties only available during the season. You can buy straight from the source that grows your vegetable and fruits. Seasonal produce is more

flavorful. A bonus benefit, you get a higher nutritional value.

Locally grown honey can aid in immunity to local allergens. This may help improve your seasonal allergies. Honey tastes wonderful on a biscuit, peanut butter toast, sweet oatmeal and many more foods.

Farmers Markets promote sense of community. Many connect with their community and increase social interaction. Enjoy the season when the bounty of vegetables and fruits is so great.

You may learn cooking tips and recipes from the farmers selling their goods. The library has many books on canning vegetables and fruits. We have books with recipes for preserves, jams and jelly. These books help give ideas for your bounty of fruits and vegetables. The library has many cookbooks to help give you ideas to enjoy your vegetables and fruits of the season.

"When we are children we seldom think of the future. This innocence leaves us free to enjoy ourselves as few adults can."

— Patrick Rothfuss. **The Name of the Wind.**

Dolliver Iowa, population 60 something, lies close to the Minnesota border. My wife Rose and I, attracted by their yearly pie social, have been members of the Dolliver Methodist church for a year now.



Last Sunday rather than simply attend we worked the event with the rest of the members. Held in the church basement, a bonus this year was church member Marjorie sharing her collection of Dolliver memorabilia. Sprinkled over the tables it consisted mainly of local business advertising gifts from a time long past. Hardware store rulers, decks of cards, bank calendars, a mirror from 1908 showing off Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet.

The pie social over, tables were put away save one which held Marj's treasures. I was looking them over with interest when she, perhaps fifteen years older than my seventy, said she had some stories she wished to tell. For perhaps five minutes she had my full attention, what a treat it was to listen.

She first told of what an attraction the railroad was for the town's kids. "We always

Marjorie's Dolliver



hung around the depot, something was always going on there. The train crew knew us kids, treated us well." I was surprised to hear her tell how they, the town kids, would at times bum rides on the train to nearby Ceylon Minnesota. The conductor it seems had no problem with this. Surprisingly, if the coach car was full the train crew let the kids ride in the caboose. And how did they get back? A smiling Marj said they simply walked. I will check next time I am up that way but that has to be all of five miles.

Main street was hopping. Marj recounted they had cattle drives down it when farmers brought their cattle to be loaded on the train. One local fellow, Dean Anderson, would often land his plane on main street and give rides. She told how her mother would never let

her go up when he landed on main street as she was worried there were too many trees for the plane to get tangled up in. However, if Dean landed in the field north of town by the Wicks place her mother had no problem with her going for a quick plane ride. The cost? A quarter.

Three legged chickens. Seems back in the day Dolliver boasted of having a chicken hatchery. Marj said the couple who ran it, Bill and Marge Owens, were good to the town's kids taking the time to show them, among other things, how to candle eggs. Sometimes a chick hatched out with an extra leg. As these three legged chicks consistently died young and had no commercial value the couple running the hatchery often gave them to Marj and her friends. Once the little chick passed away

the kids would bring out their hearse, a small red wagon, and form a funeral procession to the back steps of the Lutheran church where a somber funeral ceremony was held. Service over a small grave was dug the little chick gently being laid to rest in the church's backyard.

Sometime ago I was researching for information on a crop duster, Ross, I had loaded pesticides for in the early seventies. Later killed when his plane went down I found the story in the Des Moines Register. I noted within a week of his crash another crop duster lost his life not so far from where Ross had gone down. The paper told of the crash and death of Jon O'Sell of Dolliver who not only was a part time crop duster but worked full time as a Iowa Highway Patrolman.

Did she remember Jon,

perhaps know him? I asked. "Oh yes" she exclaimed, she told how Jon and her were the best of friends growing up, as she described it they were like brother and sister, two peas in a pod. With a whimsical smile she told of playing football in front of the old school, which has since been torn down. As Marj explained it there was a long sidewalk leading from the school with lawn on either side. Playing football the sidewalk served as the town kids fifty yard line. She recounted how one day tackling Jon at the fifty, she broke his leg.

She mused how Jon's mother would never let her come into the house while he was recovering. This puzzled, and I expect hurt her a bit. Later, after the recovery Jon's mother explained, "I could hardly let you in the house Marj, he was in his underwear."

Inspirational Insight: **ARE YOU PRAYING?**

Are You Praying?
Hello, I have a question for you. But first, a statement. As we look around at the state of our world today, we can certainly be alarmed. The natural disasters seem to have run amuck! Earthquakes, floods, forest fires, drought, heat waves, and hurricanes. Superpowers going to war against their smaller neighbors. A controversial period of election campaigning. There are mass shootings. The world is still making a comeback after the world pandemic. Businesses and governments seem a bit off-balance as they seek to regain their equilibrium. And we citizens could say the same thing.



Pastor Doug Burton

So here is my question.

What are you praying for? In 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18 (NLT) it says, 16 "Always be joyful. 17 Never stop praying. 18 Be thankful in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you who belong to Christ Jesus." I think we need to concentrate on verse 17 before we can work on verses

16 and 18. Again, verse 17 is, 17 "Never stop praying."

We both know that it is relatively easy to pray for our immediate family and our work relationships and matters that are near and dear to us. This includes our health and finances and relationships. That is because we may be quite aware of problems and issues in these situations. But are you praying for our country, our government, the state of the world, those who respond to all of the natural disasters, not to mention our local governmental leaders, our school teachers, our business owners, and our churches?

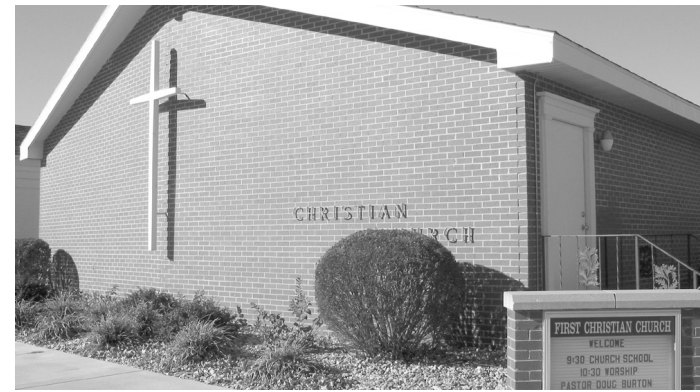
When you don't like what is happening in one of your children's lives, you pray for them.

If you are not happy with where the world is at the moment, pray for the world. It can certainly use the prayer. Physically, there isn't much I can do for the world. But I am not helpless. I can pray for the world and its leaders and its calamities. There are many other problems in the world that I am helpless to tackle physically. So, I pray. The writer to the Thessalonians said, "Never stop praying."

If to "never" stop doing something means that you are "always" doing something, then I shouldn't be afraid to search out new times and places to do that thing. Did you know that you can pray while driving? Pray with your eyes open, obviously! You can add

an extra sentence when you thank God for the meal you are about to eat. You can pray while brushing your teeth. Or combing your hair. Or mowing the lawn. Yes, it is true! You can pray at any time!

Now I am sure that your family members and your personal problems are at the top of your prayer list. I would ask that you add another page to your list. If you have watched any news lately, you know you can be praying for governmental leaders, potential presidential candidates, firefighters battling forest fires in various countries, the victims of the most recent hurricanes here and abroad, those countries still recovering from earthquakes,



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those states and their citizens enduring the recent heat waves, and those countries ravaged by wars. Let's not forget your neighbor down the street who just got that medical diagnosis, your acquaintance who is battling cancer, your friend who just lost a spouse, and that

person you heard third-hand who is dealing with a situation you are glad you don't have to deal with.

So, please!
"Never stop praying."
**In Christ,
Pastor Doug Burton**

Church Directory

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Estherville
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC, 903 Central Ave., 712-362-5851; Father Paul Kelly; FRIDAY: 8 a.m. Mass. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Mass. Noon Mass in Spanish. MONDAY: 1 p.m. Mission Quilting. TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Adoration. 7 p.m. Knights of Columbus Meeting in Armstrong. WEDNESDAY; 6 p.m. Religious Education.
UNITED METHODIST, 102 S. Eighth St., 712-362-4886; Pastor Kathy Kluis. SUNDAY: 8:15 a.m. Chancel Choir Practice. 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:30 a.m. Fellowship. 11 a.m. Central De Vida Worship. MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Stretch with Jan. 11 a.m. Wesley's Kitchen. 6:30 p.m. Susanna Wesley Circle. 7 p.m. Ruth Circle. TUESDAY: 3 p.m. Girl Scout Troop #544. 7 p.m. Education Committee. WEDNESDAY: 5:30 p.m. PK-5th Grade Christian Education. 6:30 Confirmation. THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Martha Circle.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN LCMS, 409 N. Sixth St., 712-362-3237; Rev. Thomas Marth; SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Fellowship.
ESTHERVILLE LUTHERAN, 208 N. Eighth St., 712-362-4607; Pastor Tim Johnson. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. AA Meeting. SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Service. SUNDAY: 9:30

a.m. Service. 10:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship. MONDAY: 1:30 a.m. Esther Circle. 7:30 p.m. AA Meeting. TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Sarah Circle. 5:30 p.m. Property & Finance. 6 p.m. Worship & Outreach. 6:30 p.m. Council. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. AA meeting.
REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 1215 N. 15th St. 712-362-2821; LCMC. Pastor Lori Westfall; SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship. WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Council.
TRINITY LUTHERAN, 721 18th Ave. N., 712-362-3335; Pastor Cole R. McCormick. SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:30 a.m. Fellowship. Sunday School. WELCA. Youth Group. 6:30 p.m. GriefShare. MONDAY: 7 p.m. Outreach Committee. WEDNESDAY: 4:45 p.m. Reading through the Bible in a Year. 6 p.m. Confirmation Supper. 6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. THURSDAY: 2 p.m. Afternoon Circle. 6 p.m. Night Out at Hillcrest in Graettinger.
CALVARY BAPTIST, 16 N. 16th St., 712-209-1692; Pastor Steve Britton; SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 6 p.m. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. Worship.
GRANDVIEW BAPTIST, 3705 170th St., 712-362-4502; Pastor Joel Sadler; SATURDAY: 8-10 Community Breakfast. SUNDAY: 8:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Worship

Service. 10:45 a.m. Fellowship Time. 6 p.m. Romans Life Group. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. LakerLife Study.
FIRST CHRISTIAN, 205 N. Seventh St., 712-362-4412; Pastor Douglas Burton; SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Adult Church School 9:15 a.m. Children's Church. 10 a.m. Worship. 11 a.m. Fellowship. TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Bulletin Deadline. FRIDAY: 1 p.m. Disciple's Quilts.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 723 First Ave. S., 712-362-4772; Pastor Dave Ullom; SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship.
CORNERSTONE GLOBAL METHODIST CHURCH; SUNDAY: 4 p.m. Worship with fellowship to follow at the Estherville Masonic Lodge, 2003 E Central Ave, Estherville.
GOOD NEWS CHURCH (formerly Crossroads), 2014 E. Central Ave., 712-362-4984; Jesse Ortell, Parish Pastor. Adult new life groups forming. Good News is a ministry of the Reformed Church of America, a Christ centered, open-Bible preaching church. SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. Prayer Gathering. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship. Kids Class.
CALVARY GOSPEL ASSEMBLY, 21 N. Eighth St.; 712-362-3297; Lead Pastor David Hovinga, Worship Director Jenny Hansen. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship. 11 a.m.

Children's Church. (Annex building). Nursery (church basement). 6 p.m. Youth Group (Annex building).
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 508 Seventh Ave. N., 712-539-2123, Pastor Cliff Vander Burgh; SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship.
Wallingford
WALLINGFORD LUTHERAN; Pastor John Wolf; SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship.
Petersburg, Minn.
UNION STATE LINE LUTHERAN, 507-847-2068; Pastor Nancy Isaacson, SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship.
Armstrong
NAZARETH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 712-868-3510; 401 5th St.; Vicar Kim Kacmarynski. Service time: SUNDAY 9 a.m. Worship.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH; Pastor Suzanne Wobig; Service time: Sunday 9 a.m. Joint service in Ringsted.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 712-364-3160; Father Paul Kelly. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Mass. TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Knights of Columbus Meeting.
GLOBAL METHODIST CHURCH, 712-864-3480; Rev. Lyndon Roesler; Service times: Sunday 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship.
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UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH, 712-866-0881; Vicar Kim Kacmarynski. SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Pastor Suzanne Wobig; SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Joint service in Ringsted
Terril
TERRIL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 712-853-6549; 302 S. State St., 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
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 2975 252nd Ave., 712-853-6549; Pastor Beth Odor; SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship.
Graettinger
UNITED METHODIST, 102 S. Cameron; 712-859-3763; Service time: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC, SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Mass.
BETHEL LUTHERAN, 401 W. Patterson St.; 712-859-3366; Pastor John Wolf; SUNDAY: 8:45 a.m. Service.

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Obituaries

Donald B. Schiltz



Funeral services for Donald B. Schiltz, 86, of Estherville, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2023, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Estherville with Father Paul Kelly - Celebrant and Father Merlin Schrad - Concelebrant. Interment will be at St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery, Estherville, with military rites by VFW Post 3388 and American Legion Post 91, both of Estherville. He passed away at Avera Holy Family Hospital in Estherville, Iowa on Sept. 9, 2023.

Visitation was held 4-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2023, with a vigil service at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Donald Baptist Schiltz, son of Arnold and Ella (Vaske) Schiltz, was born at home, on the family farm, on July 26, 1937, in Bancroft, Iowa.

Don graduated from St. John's High School in Bancroft with the class of 1955. Following graduation, he attended college at AIB College of Business and Iowa Lakes Community College. He served in the United States Navy from 1956 until 1958.

On June 28, 1960, Don was united in marriage to Mary Faith McGuire at St. John's Catholic Church in Bancroft, Iowa. In 1961, they moved to Estherville, Iowa where together they raised their seven children. Don was an active member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, where he also served as the Religious Education Director for six years.

Don enjoyed his career in the car business that lasted over 60 years. His career began at Kemna Motors in Bancroft, and he would eventually spend many years working for Motor Inn in Estherville. He learned that he was officially retired in 2022 when his picture wasn't included in the Motor Inn advertisement in the newspaper. Don cherished the many relationships he developed with his customers and friends.

Don dedicated his time to the Estherville School District by serving on the School Board for 14 years as well as the Booster Club. His involvement earned him the 2017 ELC Booster Club Fan of the Year. Don touched the lives of many young people through sports and enjoyed those life-long friendships. Many would stop to visit when they got the chance.

In his spare time, Don shared his passion for sports with his children by volunteering his time coaching, running the scoreboard, and moving the chains on the football field. Beyond coaching, you could find Don in the stands cheering on his many grandchildren or broadcasting the games on the radio. He proudly watched 42

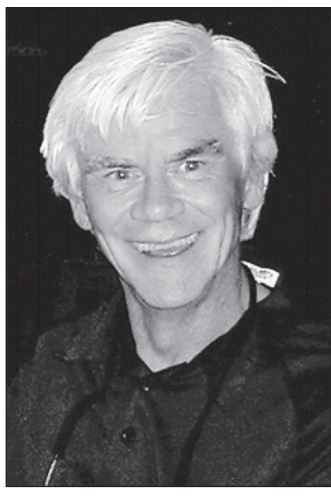
years of football between his kids and grandkids. He also enjoyed spending time with his family, golfing, fishing, and woodworking. Don spent many hours in his rocking chair, where you may also find a grandchild or two on his lap.

Don is survived by his wife of 63 years, Mary; his children, Therese (Roger) Christensen, Julie (John) McMahon, Patrick (Julie) Schiltz, Michelle (Dave) Gruhlke, Gregg (Adriana) Schiltz, Sarah (Pete) Paulson, and Chris (Shannon) Schiltz; his grandchildren, Emily (Jim) Coniglio, Michael (Kelsie) Christensen, Amanda (Kris) Kirchner, Marcus, Daniel, and Matthew Christensen; Kristen (Brian) Dickmeyer, Andrew (Olivia) McMahon, Erin and Molly McMahon; Grace, William, Thomas Schiltz; Nicholas (Aly) Gruhlke, Matt (Emily) Clay (Amanda) Paulson, Alex (Lydia) Paulson, Noah (Krista) Paulson, Brenna Paulson; Ryan, Cara, and Ella Schiltz, and his great-grandchildren; Ellie & Jack Peterson, Emilia, Zoey, Jimmy, & Brody Coniglio; Caroline, Emma-Kate, & Eliette Christensen, Michael, Leah, Hattie, & Kate Kirchner, Nathen, Addilyn, & Tyler Dickmeyer; Izabela & Sofia McMahon; Lyla, Thomas, & Maggie Gruhlke; Colin & Evan Gruhlke; Charlotte & Gia Paulson. He is also survived by his siblings; Francis (Darlene), Lois Ferguson, Anthony (Judy), and Richard; his in-laws, Dianne Schiltz, Bill (Ann) McGuire, Joe (Carolyn) McGuire, Pat, Marty, and Cheryl McGuire, Ann Degen, and Kristi Brandenburg.

Don is preceded in death by his infant granddaughter, Catherine Schiltz; his parents, Arnold and Ella; his sister, Sister Eileen Schiltz; brothers Edward and David; his in-laws, Rosie and JoAnn Schiltz, Ed and Jessie McGuire, John, Tom, and Barbara McGuire, Stephen Brandenburg, Donald Degen, and Delbert "Fergie" Ferguson.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.henryolsonfuneral.com.

Terrence "Terry" Lee Christiansen



Terrence "Terry" Lee Christiansen, age 72, of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, passed away on Monday, September 4, 2023, at Essentia Health - St. Mary's Hospital in Detroit Lakes. A celebration of his life was held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, September 11, 2023, at the David-Donohew Funeral Home of Detroit Lakes, with a time of gathering an hour prior.

Terry was born on August 21, 1951, to Richard and Beverly (Huntly) Christiansen in Cocoa Beach, Florida. The family moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where Richard served the U.S. Air Force. After Richard's death, he and his mother moved to Ringsted, Iowa, to be closer to family and friends. Beverly remarried in 1954, to James Beaver, who loved and treated Terry as his child. The family grew to include his brother, Robert, and two sisters, Patricia and Rebecca.

In 1957, the family moved again to Estherville, Iowa, where Terry would graduate high school in 1969. In 1971, he earned his associate degree from Iowa Lakes Community College and went to work for Dale D. Jacobson Engineering. Terry then worked for the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad. In 1980, he went to work for the Burlington Northern Railroad out of Staples, Minnesota, until 1994, when he switched to Dilworth. He retired in 2009. Terry was united in marriage to Patsy Webber in June of 1971, and they had two sons, Aaron and Christopher. In August of 1999, he married Barbara (Popp) Black, who had two adult children, Bryan

and Amanda, and seeing the joy he brought Barbara, accepted him into their family.

Terry enjoyed spoiling his four grandchildren. He had a passion for cars, especially the Ford Mustang, and liked attending car shows. Moreover, he was fond of attending road and drag races at the Brainard Race Track. Terry was an avid Minnesota sports fan and rooted for the Twins and Vikings. He also liked old Westerns and never missed an episode of Jeopardy.

Terry is survived by his wife, Barb; his father, Jim Beaver of Spirit Lake, IA; a son, Aaron Christiansen of Sabin, MN; a step-son: Bryan (Anke) Black of Pelican Rapids, MN; a step-daughter, Amanda Black of Shakopee, MN; a brother, Bob (Paula) Beaver of Estherville, IA; sisters, Patty (Paul) Freedman of Mesa, AZ; and Becky (Ed) Larkin of Estero, FL; two grandsons: Aiden and Blake Christiansen; two granddaughters: Johanna and Petra Black; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Beverly; and his son, Christopher.



Gayer initiated into Rotary Club

Dave Gayer, left, the longtime treasurer of Estherville Rotary, initiated his son, Jakob Gayer, into the Rotary Club recently. Jakob also takes over as the new Rotary treasurer.

Photo by Amy H. Peterson

Unite your voice with ours, create musical magic in NW Iowa

The Many Voices Choir, the premiere community choral of Northwest Iowa, is currently looking for local, talented vocalists for the upcoming fall season. If you love singing, the group would love to have you. An interest meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 25 at the choir room at the Iowa Lakes Community College Estherville campus. Music for the holiday concerts will be distributed followed by a short rehearsal.

Weekly rehearsals will start on Monday, Oct. 2 from 7-9 p.m. For more information, contact Tim Schumacher at 712-209-0202 or tschumacher87@yahoo.com.

Free Breakfast Saturday

Grandview Church outreach committee is once again hosting a free breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 8-10 a.m. in the church's gym at 3705 170th St. in Estherville. Hot pancakes, sausage, eggs, with milk, juice and coffee are on the menu. The breakfast is completely free, and everyone is invited. An average of 140 people attend the free breakfasts. A small food pantry will allow families to take shelf-stable food. Estherville Foods, Hy-Vee, Fareway and Kwik Star have donated food for the event. Those with questions should contact Brett Fuelberth at 712-330-1145.

Boulder sign soon at Prairie Center

By MICHAEL TIDEMANN

The Prairie Center across the road from the Emmet County Nature Center will soon be more well marked with a carved moniker on a boulder already set in place.

Undoubtedly, it's a sign that will last the ages.

Emmet County Nature Center Foundation member Lori Felkey told foundation members at their monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 7 the concrete base had been poured the previous day. Great Lakes Concrete has graciously donated the \$350 expense. Felke said the rock will be lifted onto the concrete surface after the concrete has cured in about two weeks.

The foundation board agreed the name, Prairie Center is appropriate, since the Emmet County Nature Center is appropriately located across the county road.

In other business, Emmet County Conservation Board Director Eric Anderson said power washing, staining and cement board repairs of the Nature Center were still scheduled for this fall.

Anderson also said a \$20,000 loan payment had been made on the Prairie Center building in August.

The Emmet County Nature Center Foundation banquet date of March 16, 2024 has been set at the Elks Lodge, said Anderson. The board agreed with Anderson's suggestion that Great Lakes Concrete be recognized as a sponsor with its contribution.

Naturalist Ashley Foley reviewed the summer program and upcoming school programs. Foley said summer camps went well, particularly with the Prairie Center available. She recommended camps be held mornings

next summer. Reurring fall programs include Good Samaritan, Early Head Start and Head Start, Demoney Preschool, Little Mustangs, Tiny Treasures and Little Wranglers. Other upcoming programs include Estherville Garden Club in September, Lead the Ville in October and the Iowa Lakes Community College Laker Life group in September. Foley also conducted a tour of Fort Defiance State Park for first graders. Foley said the Creatures of the Night self-guided hike will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24.

In the Emmet County Conservation Board meeting that followed, Anderson said electrical upgrades had been completed at Wolden and Tuttle Lake campgrounds. Still to come are water line upgrades with 13 new hydrants at Wolden and Tuttle Lake.

Anderson reported good results on water sampling except for elevated manganese levels.

In new business coming before the board, Anderson said new parts had been ordered for the Wolden shower house. The board agreed to purchase a mower for \$17,959 for Tuttle Lake from Iowa Lake Sales & Service of Armstrong.

The board also discussed tree removal in the east prairie area. Anderson said arrangements had been made for work on the prairie south side.

Anderson reported good camping receipts of \$33,630 for July and August. He said campgrounds will close Oct. 20.

The next Emmet County Nature Center/Emmet County Conservation Board meeting will be held Oct. 20.

Emmet and Dickinson County FSA Update

Keeping Livestock Inventory Records

By JOSHUA DELGER
COUNTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR
EMMET/DICKINSON COUNTIES

Livestock inventory records are necessary in the event of a natural disaster, so remember to keep them updated.

When disasters strike, the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) can help you if you've suffered excessive livestock death losses and grazing or feed losses due to eligible natural disasters.

To participate in livestock disaster assistance programs, you'll be required to provide verifiable documentation of death losses resulting from an eligible adverse weather event and must submit a notice of loss to your local FSA office within 30 calendar days of when the loss of livestock is apparent.

For grazing or feed losses, you must submit a notice of loss to your local FSA office within 30 calendar days of when the loss is apparent and should maintain documentation and receipts.

You should record all pertinent information regarding livestock inventory records

including:

- Documentation of the number, kind, type, and weight range of livestock
- Beginning inventory supported by birth recordings or purchase receipts.

Phone Issues

For the last handful of months our phone system at many of our local offices has been experiencing some difficulties, and it seems that the issues have gotten a little worse in recent weeks. Calls seem to be getting through for the most part, but there's been problems with the phones picking up and/or dropping calls occasionally, so just know that we're working through this as best we can. This is a phone network problem, and it is something above our heads locally and should be taken care of hopefully in the near future.

For all other things FSA, please contact the local office or visit www.fsa.usda.gov.



Pamela Sue sings favorites at 9-11 dinner

Monday night, the Estherville VFW Post 3388 hosted Pamela Sue, who for decades has sung at veterans events and honor flights. The canteen had sloppy joes and hot dogs and chili dogs for sale while Pamela Sue put on a two-hour solo show with recorded accompaniment. Pamela spent an hour at the end of the evening interspersing stories of veterans she has met along the way with songs that held meaning for them. Several veterans who traveled on past Honor Flights as well as some from yesterday's flight attended with friends and family. It was 22 years since terrorists flew commercial planes into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and into the ground in Pennsylvania, killing over 3,000 people and launching the war on terror beginning Oct. 7, 2021 with strikes on Afghanistan. Operations included Operation Enduring Freedom, Freedom's Sentinel, Resolute Support, Iraqi Freedom, and New Dawn. Over 7,000 U.S. troops lost their lives in Iraq, Afghanistan, and surrounding areas during the operations. Troops engaged in security and stability remain deployed to this area.

Photo by Amy H. Peterson

Swartz named to BVU Dean's List

STORM LAKE — Amanda Swartz, of Armstrong, was named to Buena Vista University's Summer 2023 Dean's List. The Dean's List recognizes students achieving a 3.5 grade point average or higher for the term.

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A clinician should also consider iron overload in people with enlarged livers or abnormal liver enzymes, diabetes, changes in skin tone (bronze or gray), heart failure and some kinds of arthritis. Most people with these conditions do not have HHC, but initial testing is cheap and easy.

Treatment can be done by donating blood. My first patient with HHC donated over 100 units of blood before his blood levels came down to the target range.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am one of the people who cannot take statins because of muscle pain. My cardiologist suggested Praluent, and it works fine -- no muscle pain as well as very low HDL and LDL cholesterol levels for over two years now.

However, I keep seeing articles about muscle pain and statins and never see Praluent referred to as an alternative. Why? -- T.G.

ANSWER: Alirocumab (Praluent) is an antibody to a compound called PCSK9. This causes the liver to remove LDL cholesterol from the blood and lower the levels of this "bad" kind of cholesterol. In turn, this leads to a reduction in heart disease risk among those taking the medication. It does not cause muscle damage. PCSK9 inhibitors may be used alone or in combination with statins.

Unfortunately, the medication is expensive, about \$500 per month. It is most often used in people with known blockages in their heart, but some experts prescribe alirocumab in high-risk patients who do not have known blockages. Insurance coverage is not assured. Furthermore, it is given only as an injection, usually every two or four weeks.

PCSK9 inhibitors are an important tool in the fight against heart disease and are of special value in those at the highest risk or those who cannot tolerate a statin.

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 ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Horoscope

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, a goal you have been working toward is nearing completion. Take time to reflect on all it took to make the goal come to fruition.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, try to get away on a vacation, even if it's just a weekend jaunt. There's never been a time you could use a little getaway more than right now. Push this into the priority zone.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, it is time to get more movement into your daily activities. Don't you want to be in the best possible health? Incorporate more exercise gradually with activities you enjoy.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
A partnership will get even stronger this week, Cancer. It could be a relationship with a spouse or even a business partner. You'll benefit from this added strength.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
You may take immense pleasure from doing mundane chores this week, Leo. Washing windows, organizing the garage, sorting through unused clothes . these are all things to keep busy.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Your chart lands you in the sector of romance, creativity and passion this week, Virgo. Embrace all of these elements in your life to the fullest.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, even though you have been a veritable social butterfly lately, you may need to rest your wings for a little bit this week. Slow down and stick closer to home.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, people might be quick to call you mysterious this week, but you just might be an open book. Share as much as you desire with others.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, define what you consider valuable, then do everything in your means to pursue those things. Setting goals can help.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, get ready to take center stage these next few days and bask in the limelight. Everyone seemingly wants to get a piece of you and you might be pulled in different directions.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
You are coming off of a season of easy living, Aquarius. But don't expect the apple cart to be upset. The times of smooth sailing have only just begun.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
It's all about team spirit right now, Pisces. Don't do anything alone for the next several days. You need people in your corner cheering you and others on.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
SEPTEMBER 10
Misty Copeland, Dancer (41)
SEPTEMBER 11
Tyler Hoechlin, Actor (36)
SEPTEMBER 12
Kelsea Ballerini, Singer (30)
SEPTEMBER 13
Niall Horan, Singer (30)
SEPTEMBER 14
Andrew Lincoln, Actor (50)
SEPTEMBER 15
Tommy Lee Jones, Actor (77)
SEPTEMBER 16
Amy Poehler, Comic Actress (52)

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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: F equals W

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QWUHTSBRUT ADBDT?
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13 Galileo's birth-place
14 Tubular pasta
15 Comedy club razzers
17 Streetcar
18 Attack
19 Poem of praise
21 Old Ford model
22 Frenzied
26 Stupefies
29 AAA job
30 Archipelago unit (Abbr.)
31 Sacred bird of Egypt
32 Sushi fish
33 Nile queen, familiarly
34 Capitol Hill VIP
35 Passing craze
36 Sacred song
37 Browbeat
39 Incident key

40 Gallery display
41 High-flying battle
45 Rotate
48 Large land measures
50 Out of control
51 "Star Wars" royal
52 Sportscaster
53 New Mexico resort
54 Bigfoot's cousin
55 Surpass

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Court News

District court

Aug. 14 – Richelle A. Kern of Estherville pleaded guilty to operating while under the influence 3rd offense. A five-year prison sentence was suspended and a 30-day jail sentence imposed. The defendant was placed on two years of probation to the Department of Corrections. The defendant was also required to submit DNA and fined \$3,125 and assessed \$100 costs and a \$468.75 surcharge.

Traffic Court

Aug. 18 – Isaac Hernandez of Estherville pleaded guilty to failure to use seat belt – minor. The defendant was fined \$70 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$10.50 surcharge.

Pedro Gonzalez Sanchez of Estherville pleaded guilty to operation without registration card or plate. The defendant was fined \$70 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$10.50 surcharge.

Pedro Gonzalez Sanchez of Estherville pleaded guilty to no valid driver's license. The defendant was fined \$260 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$39 surcharge.

Trevor Alan Mills of Ringsted pleaded guilty to game management area regulations. The defendant was fined \$35 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$5.25 surcharge.

Aug. 19 – Levi Ross Manley of Johnston pleaded guilty to failure to obey traffic control device. The defendant was fined \$135 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$20.25 surcharge.

Aug. 20 – Amy Hillgren Peterson of Estherville pleaded guilty to registration violation. The defendant was fined \$30 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$4.50 surcharge.

Aug. 21 – Hector Trevino of Weslaco, Texas, was found guilty of speeding one through five over in a 55 or under zone. The defendant was fined \$45 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$6.75 surcharge.

Pamela Michell Dziuk of Columbia Heights, Minn., was found guilty of speeding one through five over in a 55 or under zone. The defendant was fined \$45 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$6.75 surcharge.

Ronald Lawrence Merrick of Mountain Lake, Minn., was found guilty of no valid driver's license. The defendant was fined \$390 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$58.50 surcharge.

Ronald Lawrence Merrick of Mountain Lake, Minn., was found guilty of operation without registration card or plate. The defendant was fined \$105 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$15.75 surcharge.

Ronald Lawrence Merrick of Mountain Lake, Minn., was found guilty of failure to provide proof of financial liability. The defendant was fined \$487.50 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$73.13 surcharge.

Jaedyn Elizabeth Dean Olson of Estherville was found guilty of person under 21 using tobacco/vapor product 1. The defendant was fined \$105.

Karson Riley Pehowski of Estherville pleaded guilty to failure to maintain or use safety belts – adult. The defendant was fined \$70 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$10.50 surcharge.

Michael Von Densmore of Ida Grove pleaded guilty to failure to maintain or use safety belts – adult. The defendant was fined \$70 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$10.50 surcharge.

Edwin Alexander Silva of Estherville was found guilty of failure to have valid license. The defendant was fined \$390 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$58.50 surcharge.

Michael John Hammond of Swea City pleaded guilty to driving while license denied, suspended, canceled or revoked. The defendant was fined \$250 and assessed \$60 costs and a \$37.50 surcharge.

Aug. 22 – Luis Roman Rodriguez Resendiz of Estherville pleaded guilty to no valid driver's license. The

defendant was fined \$260 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$39 surcharge.

Ashley Ann Trunkhill of Waterloo pleaded guilty to driving while license denied, suspended, canceled or revoked. The defendant was fined \$250 and assessed \$60 costs and a \$37.50 surcharge.

Aug. 23 – Kristopher Jordan Gines of Emmetsburg pleaded guilty to speeding 11-15 over in a 55 or under zone. The defendant was fined \$105 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$15.75 surcharge.

Gregory Alan Baldwin of Estherville pleaded guilty to failure to obey stop sign and yield right of way. The defendant was fined \$135 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$20.25 surcharge.

Aug. 25 – Kim Lynae Ofstedahl of Whittemore pleaded guilty to speeding six through 10 over in a 55 or under zone. The defendant was fined \$55 and assessed \$55 costs and an \$8.25 surcharge.

Jasmine Elizabeth Baack of Milford pleaded guilty to speeding one through five over in a 55 or under zone. The defendant was fined \$30 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$4.50 surcharge.

Dina Betzabe Diamanti of Bigelow, Minn., pleaded guilty to failure to obey stop sign and yield right of way. The defendant was fined \$135 and assessed \$55 costs and a \$20.25 surcharge.

Signing the SCS easement would be granting them to do whatever they want with a portion of our land forever. That is correct, FOREVER!

To the Editor:

I'm sure most of you have heard about Summit Carbon Solutions, the pipeline that is proposed to carry Co2 from ethanol plants through Iowa to be stored underground in North Dakota. They have spent the past 2 years trying to get people to sign easements, giving up rights to their land for a minimal price. Those landowners who have not signed easements were served eminent domain papers. I happen to be one of those landowners.

Right now, there is a hearing going on with the Iowa Utilities Board in Fort Dodge. It started on Aug.22 and will go until all the landowners who wish to speak against this project have testified their case. It is up to the 3 members of the IUB to decide if they will grant Summit Carbon Solutions the permit to build this pipeline and will also decide if eminent domain will be granted, stripping landowners of their property rights.

I have testified in front of the IUB, and let me tell you my concerns. First of all, this 100 acres of farmland has been in my family since 1926. My husband and I have farmed it for the past 20 years, and last year we were able to purchase it from the remaining heirs. This is something I have always dreamed of, being the 4th generation farmer.

Signing the SCS easement would be granting them to do whatever they want with a portion of our land forever. That is correct, FOREVER!

Letter to the Editor

The easement has no end!!! The easement reads: "An encumbered and unobstructed PERMANENT, NON EXCLUSIVE easement 50 feet in width in over, through across, under and along the pipeline easement area in favor of SCS, LLC, its successors and assigns Summit for the purposes of owning, accessing, surveying, establishing, laying, constructing, reconstructing, installing, realigning, modifying, replacing, improving, substituting, operating, inspecting, maintaining, repairing, patrolling, protecting, changing slopes of cuts and fills to ensure proper lateral and subjacent support for and drainage for, changing the size of, RELOCATING AND CHANGING THE ROUTE OR ROUTES OF, abandoning in place and removing at will, in whole or in part one pipeline which shall remain a trade fixture and PERSONAL PROPERTY OF SUMMIT." Who would sign up for this???

Eminent domain should be only used for public benefit, such as a water line, highway, airport, etc. This pipeline would not benefit the public at all! In fact, it does just the opposite. It puts Iowans at risk of injury or death. There is a reason why

they call it a hazardous pipeline! It could explode just like the CO2 pipeline did in Sataria Mississippi in 2020, sending 45 people to the hospital. Cars stopped running, making emergency response difficult. People were on the ground shaking and unable to breathe. First responders didn't know what they were dealing with because CO2 is colorless and odorless. They said it looked like a zombie apocalypse. Some people still have lung issues years later. Of course, Summit claims it's completely safe. Of course they do, they are a private company who will make millions of dollars if the IUB approves this pipeline. All at the expense of the landowners!

You may think the approval of this pipeline won't affect you, think again. If the IUB approves this project and allows eminent domain, this will open the door for other pipelines to be granted eminent domain, which 2 other pipeline companies, Navigator, and Wolf are waiting in line to apply for permits. Will they try to take your land? Do we want this for Iowa? Do we want hazardous pipeline companies to take our precious land, rip through it with poisonous CO2 pipe's putting our lives at risk? Please write the IUB at 1375 E Court Ave, Des Moines, Ia. 50319, and tell them NO!!! IOWA DOES NOT WANT CO2 pipelines!

Thank you, Jill Williamson Ruthven, Iowa

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET
City of ESTHERVILLE
Fiscal Year July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

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

Meeting Date/Time: 10/2/2023 05:00 PM Contact: ELIZABETH BURTON Phone: (712) 362-7771

Meeting Location: City Council Room

There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of, additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing. Budget amendments are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals.

REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment	
Taxes Levied on Property	1	2,717,503	0	2,717,503
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	0	0	0
Net Current Property Tax	3	2,717,503	0	2,717,503
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	4	0	0	0
TIF Revenues	5	168,533	0	168,533
Other City Taxes	6	832,230	0	832,230
Licenses & Permits	7	12,981	0	12,981
Use of Money & Property	8	287,120	0	287,120
Intergovernmental	9	2,242,312	54,500	2,296,812
Charges for Service	10	14,080,164	0	14,080,164
Special Assessments	11	100,000	0	100,000
Miscellaneous	12	587,180	334,300	921,480
Other Financing Sources	13	2,100,000	0	2,100,000
Transfers In	14	3,850,739	3,600	3,854,339
Total Revenues & Other Sources	15	26,978,762	392,400	27,371,162
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Public Safety	16	2,028,393	37,500	2,065,893
Public Works	17	2,347,496	79,000	2,426,496
Health and Social Services	18	8,700	0	8,700
Culture and Recreation	19	1,085,812	84,000	1,169,812
Community and Economic Development	20	639,150	13,600	652,750
General Government	21	1,292,477	0	1,292,477
Debt Service	22	758,890	0	758,890
Capital Projects	23	655,760	6,000	661,760
Total Government Activities Expenditures	24	8,816,678	220,100	9,036,778
Business Type/Enterprise	25	18,549,790	565,900	19,115,690
Total Gov Activities & Business Expenditures	26	27,366,468	786,000	28,152,468
Transfers Out	27	3,850,739	3,600	3,854,339
Total Expenditures/Transfers Out	28	31,217,207	789,600	32,006,807
Excess Revenues & Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Transfers Out	29	-4,238,445	-397,200	-4,635,645
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2023	30	18,409,495	0	18,409,495
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2024	31	14,171,050	-397,200	13,773,850

Explanation of Changes: Public Safety- Over Time, Fire equipment, Police equipment, Public Works- Street Equipment, roof guards, Culture & Recreation- sprinkler system, Low Head Dam Mitigation Engineering, Community & Economic Dev - Transfer out, Special project grants, Capital- engineering snow equipment Airport, Enterprise- Electric fuel, OT for generating, new tank, steel doors, residential & industrial improvements, Operation & maintenance repairs.

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POLICE OFFICER TEST NOTICE
Test Dates: October 6 & 7, 2023
Application deadline is September 22, 2023 at 4:00pm
Lakes Area Law Enforcement Employment Co-op is establishing an eligibility list for current and future law enforcement openings in the beautiful Iowa Great Lakes Area!
Successful applicants are eligible for employment by all agencies: Arnolds Park, Emmetsburg, Estherville, Lake Park, Milford, Okoboji, Spencer, Spirit Lake Police Departments; Palo Alto, Osceola & Dickinson County Sheriff's Offices.
At the time of application, candidates must meet State Requirements for Law Enforcement Employment. Currently certified ILEA applicants are allowed lateral transfer. Applicants without certification are required to pass P.O.S.T. & physical agility exams.
For application details contact Dickinson County Sheriff's Office, 712-336-2793 or visit www.dickinsoncountysheriff.com EOE

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Approved Minutes Emmet County Board of Supervisor Minutes
August 29, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Meeting Board Room, Courthouse
Present: Todd Glasnapp, Chair Tim Schumacher John Pluth Lisa K. Hansen Jeff Quastad
Absent: Media: Ed Funston and Mike Tideman
Chairman Glasnapp, called the meeting to order. All in attendance recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by Hansen, second by Quastad to approve the minutes from the last two meetings also approving them for publication. All Ayes, motion carried.
During Public forum, Supervisor Quastad reported on the ECCOG meeting he attended. The Board discussed the future of ECCOG and the potential of the County supervising the organization. Auditor Sathoff reminded the Board that the County does not currently have an accounts receivable financial software. Penny Clayton with the City of Estherville joined the meeting and reported that the City of Estherville utilizes Quik Books for the invoice tracking for ECCOG. EMA Director updated the Board on the progress of the Hazard Mitigation plan. Sheridan asked the Board to consider action items for the Hazard Mitigation Plan.
Supervisor Hansen reported that her and Supervisor Schumacher attended the ISAC conference last week.
Hansen also reported on the Early Childhood meeting she attended yesterday.
Auditor Sathoff informed the Board that candidate filing for the upcoming Combined City/School Election on November 7, 2023 began yesterday and that voters may start requesting absentee ballots beginning today.
Auditor Sathoff also suggested that the Supervisors consider attending the September 13, 2023 work session on HF718. Supervisor Schumacher is also attending the work session.
Supervisor Schumacher discussed wind energy issues in the area.
The Board reviewed the Notice of Action on Parcel 0511310011 requesting the suspension of property taxes. County Attorney joined the meeting and reported that the property is on tax sale and reported that the taxes have been paid by the holder of the tax sale certificate. The request is to

suspend the taxes on the parcel. The Board consensus is that this process should have been started a long time ago.
Motion by Pluth, second by Quastad to deny the request. All ayes, motion carried. A letter will need to be drafted for the property owner denying the request.
Courthouse addition discussion. Supervisor Quastad and Pluth shared cost saving measures that were suggested by Steve Christensen.
Clayton reported that the plan would need to go before the City Council prior to proceeding and approval of the project. The City does have commercial building standards that would need to be considered.
Auditor Sathoff will ask the Architects if they could meet on September 6, 2023 at 2pm with Supervisors Pluth and Quastad. The Board discussed a bulkhead erosion and silt issue in Drainage District 44. After a change to the natural stream and the removal of the bulkhead is when the problem again. The DNR will be having an erosion control specialist that will be assessing the situation.
The Board discussed an ordinance regulating excavations and other soil disturbing activities in Emmet County. The Board discussed the concerns regarding the ordinance.
Motion by Quastad, second by Hansen to set the following public hearing dates and times:
• Public Hearing date for the proposed changes to the Emmet County Code of Ordinances prepared by NWIA Planning for September 19, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.
• Public Hearing regarding an ordinance replacing Emmet County Code of Ordinances Chapter 19, Utilities in Public Rights-of-Way, and enacting a new right of way control ordinance to regulate utility and other occupancies and uses of county right of way. All ayes, motion carried.
Emmet County Engineer, Walter Davis-Oeth joined the meeting to discuss the right of way ordinance public hearing change.
The Board reviewed the following Manure Management Plans: Owner Facility ID: Summit Pork II LLP Seneca 19 #70511 Summit Pork II LLP Denmark 24 #70513 Prestige Farms of Iowa LLC PI-298 #65437
Motion by Schumacher, second by Quastad to adjourn the meeting at 10:28 a.m. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Amy M. Sathoff, Auditor Todd Glasnapp, Chairman

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE
State of Iowa, Emmet County, Special Execution, Iowa District Court Case No. EQCV022194; PLAINTIFF: US BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR ICW MAT TRUST DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor): CHRISTOPHER DAISY AKA CHRISTOPHER M DAISY; HEATHER DAISY; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, AQUA FINANCE; JARED S POHLMAN AND JESSICA R POHLMAN; PREFERRER CREDIT, INC; STATE OF IOWA; IOWA DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES AND PARTIES IN POSSESSION
As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the clerk of court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is described as below:
LOT 4 IN BLOCK 2 OF ESTHERS ADDITION TO THE

CITY OF ESTHERVILLE, EMMET COUNTY, IOWA 803 N 6TH ST Estherville, IA 51334
The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows: Date of sale 09/28/23; Time of Sale 09:30 AM; Place of Sale South steps of the Emmet County Courthouse. Homestead: Defendant is advised that if the described real estate includes the homestead (which must not exceed 1/2 Acre if within a city or town plat, or, if rural, must not exceed 40 Acres), defendant must file a homestead plat with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after service of this notice, or the Sheriff will have it platted and charge the costs to this case. This sale is not subject to redemption.
Judgment amount: \$86,763.43. Costs, Attorney Fees, Interest & Miscellaneous \$2,600.00 \$5,021.01 \$8,216.95 Accruing Costs: Plus PENDING. Interest: \$11.89 per day from 7.1.2023.
Attorney: Dentons Davis Brown PC 215 10th St Ste. 1300 Des Moines, IA 50309 515-288-2500 Date 07/25/23 SHERIFF MIKE MARTENS Emmet County, Iowa.

Legal Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR EMMET COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL K. HOWARD, Deceased. CASE NO. 03321 ESPR010359 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Michael K. Howard Deceased, who died on or about June 24, 2023:
You are hereby notified that on July 24, 2023 the Last Will and Testament of Michael K. Howard, deceased, bearing date of August 22, 2022 was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Carson Larsen was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated August 29, 2023.
Daniel I. Dittman #AT00011839 Attorney for Executor Erickson Sederstrom, PC LLO 10330 Regency Parkway Dr. #100 Omaha, NE 68114 402-397-2200 dditt@eslaw.com
Date of second publication: September 14, 2023

Legal Notice

ably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated October 19, 2023.
E. James Rosendahl, ICIS#:
September 21, 2023

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 809 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE II, DIVISION 2, CHAPTER 2, OF THE CITY CODE OF ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, CONCERNING FIRE SERVICE FEES AND CHARGES.
BE IT SO ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, as follows:
SECTION 1. That Title II, Division 2, Chapter 2 is hereby amended to include the following: **22.1 FEE SCHEDULE.**
7. Hazardous Materials Response. As set by Iowa Fire Service.

SECTION II. All other provisions of Title II, Chapter 2, Article 2 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Estherville, Iowa, shall remain in full force and effect, the same as if set out in full in this amendment.
SECTION III. This ordinance shall become effective after final passage and publication as provided by law.
PASSED, ADOPTED, AND APPROVED this 5th day of September, 2023.
Kenny Billings, Mayor
ATTEST:
Elizabeth Burton, City Clerk

Legal Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR EMMET COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Roger R. Christensen, Deceased. CASE NO. ESPR010363 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Roger R. Christensen, Deceased, who died on or about June 8, 2023:
You are hereby notified that on September 5, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Roger R. Christensen, deceased, bearing date of October 21, 2009, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Betty Christensen was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated September 6, 2023.
/s/ Betty Christensen
Betty Christensen, Executor of Estate
1620 365th St
Estherville, IA 51334
E. James Rosendahl, ICIS#:
AT0013622
Attorney for Executor FORSYTH LAW OFFICE
121 North 6th St
Estherville, IA 51334
Date of second publication: September 21, 2023

barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated September 6, 2023.
/s/ Betty Christensen
Betty Christensen, Executor of Estate
1620 365th St
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Date of second publication: September 21, 2023

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Emmet County Board of Supervisors will hold the following public hearings:
• Public Hearing date for the proposed changes to the Emmet County Code of Ordinances Review prepared by NWIA Planning for September 19, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE CAN BE VIEWED AT THE EMMET COUNTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE AT THE EMMET COUNTY COURTHOUSE. Questions or Comments for the Right of Way Ordinance may be directed to the Emmet County Engineer's Office 712-362-4846
The above public hearings will be held in the Emmet County Courthouse Boardroom located at 609 1st Avenue North in Estherville, Iowa.
• Public Hearing date for the proposed ordinance replacing Emmet

County Code of Ordinances Chapter 19, Utilities in Public Rights-of-Way, and enacting a new right of way control ordinance to regulate utility and other occupancies and uses of county right of way will be held on September 19, 2023 at 9:45 a.m. FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE CAN BE VIEWED AT THE EMMET COUNTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE AT THE EMMET COUNTY COURTHOUSE. Questions or Comments for the Right of Way Ordinance may be directed to the Emmet County Engineer's Office 712-362-4846
The above public hearings will be held in the Emmet County Courthouse Boardroom located at 609 1st Avenue North in Estherville, Iowa.

ELC MARCHING BAND COMMUNITY PERFORMANCE

Come watch the Estherville Lincoln Central Marching Band perform "Turbo" at 6 p.m., today, Sept. 14 at Hoyt Luthly Field. A freewill donation will be collected to help offset costs spent on color guard instruction and visual needs.

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Dickinson County, IA
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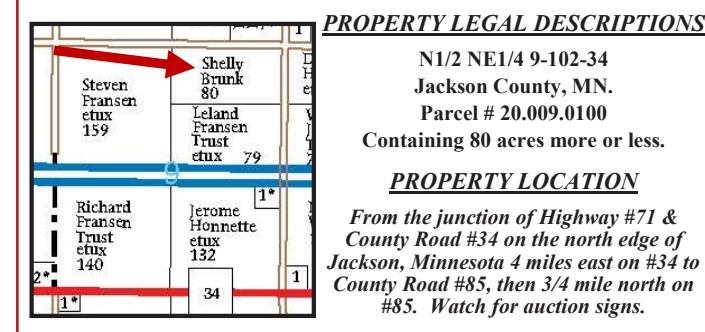
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SALE LOCATION
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Algona 33, ELC 28

BULLDOGS HOLD OFF MIDGETS

Highlights abound in non-district game

By DAVID SWARTZ
 MANAGING EDITOR

Friday's non-district football game between Estherville Lincoln Central and Algona was a rollercoaster ride. However, after the Midgets cut the deficit to one score late in the fourth quarter, the defense couldn't come up with a stop as the Bulldogs ran out the final 6 minutes of the game to leave Estherville with a 33-28 victory.

The two teams provided an entertaining game for fans, combining for 834 yards of offense.

Algona didn't take long to score as Evan Allie took the opening kickoff 91 yards for the score. While the extra point kick failed, the Bulldogs led 6-0 with 11:46 left in the first period.

ELC moved the ball well on its first drive, but stalled at the Algona 20-yard line. The Bulldogs needed just four plays to score as quarterback Alex Manske connected with Porter Reffer on a 33-yard strike over two ELC defenders. The extra point gave the visitors a 13-0 lead.

ELC kept battling. The two teams exchanged punts over the next two possessions.

ELC began driving at the end of the first quarter with Owen Larson converting a fourth-and-1 near midfield.

ELC moved the ball to the 15-yard line in the second quarter. Three incomplete passes later, ELC faced fourth-and-10. Larson took the snap and threw toward Aiden Swanson in the end zone. Swanson leaped for the ball, but it was over his outstretched arms. However, Yahir Camberos was also in the area and he made a diving catch behind Swanson for ELC's first touchdown. Tate Hoyer added the extra point as ELC cut the deficit to 13-7 with 11:16 left in the first half.

Algona didn't take long to respond. The Bulldogs needed just seven plays to move the ball 65 yards ending on a 4-yard touchdown run by Allie. The extra point kick was low, but Algona led 19-7.

ELC responded with another solid drive moving the ball deep into Bulldog territory. On first-and-10 from the Algona 25-yard line, Larson found some running room, evading several tacklers. However, the ball squirted out at the end of the play as Algona recovered the ball at the 5-yard line.

While the Bulldogs were unable to score before half, they still held a 12-point lead.



ELC's Asher Molacek (88) helps teammate Yahir Camberos (3) celebrate Camberos' first touchdown of the season—a diving catch made in the back of the end zone that was exactly meant for the junior receiver.

Photo by David Swartz



ELC's Liam Brown (67) lifts Tate Hoyer (6) in celebration after Hoyer's third touchdown reception against Algona brought the Midgets within five points of the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter.

Photo by David Swartz

ELC came out of halftime re-focused. ELC needed just five plays to strike paydirt. Larson found Hoyer downfield behind the Bulldog defense on a

53-yard pass play. Hoyer then kicked the extra point to cut the deficit to 19-14 with 10:04 left in the half.

After Algona turned the ball over on downs on its next drive, ELC went to work again. Starting at the Bulldog 41-yard line, ELC moved down the field, effectively combining the run and pass. Larson and Hoyer again connected for the score, this time from 20-yards out. Hoyer's kick gave ELC the lead with 2:46 left in the third quarter.

That woke up the Algona offense. While their next drive started at their 13-yard line, the Bulldogs quickly moved downfield. Allie capped the drive with a 6-yard run. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Bulldogs led again 25-21.

ELC had to punt on its next drive and Algona needed just seven plays to move the ball down field. Manske capped the drive with a 1-yard run and then

ran in the two-point conversion as the Bulldogs led 33-21.

ELC had one last gasp. On the Midgets' next play from scrimmage, Larson and Swanson connected on a 61-yard pass play that took the ball to the Algona 8-yard line. Three plays later, Larson and Hoyer connected for their third touchdown of the night. Hoyer's kick made the score 33-28 with 6 minutes left in the game.

ELC had two timeouts remaining, but the defense couldn't halt Algona's run game. The Bulldogs took their time and were at the ELC 14-yard line when the game ended.

For ELC, Larson was 16-of-30 passing for 273 yards. Eight different receivers caught at least one pass. Hoyer had three catches for 82 yards, Swanson had four catches for 90 yards, Cael Miller had three catches for 38 yards, Camberos had two catches for 24 yards, Asher Molacek caught one pass for 19 yards, Dylan Peta caught one pass for 10 yards, Tate White caught one pass for 4 yards and Aaron Armstrong caught one pass for 3 yards.

On the ground, Larson had 14 carries for 60 yards and Kale Shatto had seven carries for 31 yards.

Manske led Algona with 25 carries for 166 yards and Allie had 20 carries for 149 yards. Manske was 9-of-13 passing for 147 yards. Reffer was his top receiver with three catches for 90 yards.

Jordan Jensen led ELC's defense with 10 tackles while Swanson and Shatto each had seven, White had 6.5, and Camberos and Larson each had six.

Next up:

ELC (1-2 overall) goes on the road this Friday for its first Class 2A District 2 game against Okoboji (0-3). The two teams have met just twice, both times in 2020 with ELC winning both.

Okoboji opened its season with a pair of close losses, falling 26-20 to North Union and 35-32 to Pocahontas Area. Last

Friday, MOC-Floyd Valley held the Pioneers to negative 25 yards rushing and just 94 passing yards in the Dutchmen's 41-6 victory. Okoboji's only score came on a 94-yard kickoff return.

Okoboji is under a new coach this season and has had more success passing the ball. Last year, the Pioneers accumulated 1,600 yards on the ground. In three games this season, Okoboji has 507 passing yards and 290 rushing.

Landon Duvall leads the Pioneers, completing 38-of-74 passes for 471 yards with two touchdowns and five interceptions. Caleb Simington is the top receiver with 12 catches for 148 yards while Tyler Netsch has nine catches for 65 yards. Seven other players have caught at least one pass.

On the ground, Caden Chapman leads the team with 25 carries for 169 yards while Duvall has 26 carries for 56 yards.

Blaise Eldwood leads the Pioneers' defense with 36 tackles while Jase Jostand has 17.5 and Aiden Gehrke has 16.5.

Okoboji has forced seven turnovers.

Quarterback Owen Larson leads ELC's offense. In his two starts, he is 23-of-49 passing for 407 yards with four touchdowns and one interception. He also has 31 carries for 337 yards.

Nine different receivers have caught passes this season. Aiden Swanson leads the receiving corps with 13 catches for 273 yards and one touchdown. After his three-touchdown night last Friday, Tate Hoyer has four catches for 126 yards and four touchdowns. Cael Miller has nine catches for 103 yards.

Kale Shatto has carried the ball 32 times for 114 yards.

Jordan Jensen leads ELC with 25, Shatto has 20 and Dylan Peta and Ryan Leonard each have 16.5. ELC's defense has created nine turnovers in three games.



ELC's Josie Danner goes on the attack during last week's match against North Union.

Photo by Kim Meyer, Bancroft Register/Swea City Journal

Spirit Lake Volleyball Invitational

A tough day for ELC

Nissen leads ELC with 31 kills

By DAVID SWARTZ
 MANAGING EDITOR

SPIRIT LAKE — The Estherville Lincoln Central Volleyball Team competed in its toughest tournament of the season thus far, posting a 2-2 record at the Spirit Lake Invitational last Saturday.

The Midgets opened the day with a 21-13, 21-19 win over Central Lyon, but then lost 21-23, 21-19, 15-13 to OABCIG. ELC then faced Lakes Conference rival Cherokee, ranked fourth in Class 3A, and lost 21-15, 21-11. ELC ended the day with a 21-6, 24-22 win

over Okoboji. "We didn't play up to our ability on Saturday," said ELC coach Jean Jensen. "We just were not talking enough and we were hesitating going after the ball, so that made our serve receive bad. Talking seems like a little thing, but it is very important in volleyball."

Haley Nissen led the ELC attack with 31 kills on the day. Piper Quastad finished with 16 kills while Jerise Nitchals had eight, Kali Thiel had six and Saharia White had three. Nitchals had 51 set assists.

ELC served at 90 percent (152-of-168) for the day with 23 aces. Josie Danner was 37-of-39, Nitchals and Kiera Dalen each were 28-of-31 with

six aces. Quastad was 24-of-26 with four aces, Nissen was 20-of-24 with one ace and Mara White was 15-of-17 with three aces.

Mara White led the back-row defense with 36 digs while Nissen had 30, Quastad and Dalen each had 24, and Nitchals had 17.

Saharia White had 11 blocks. Nissen had seven and Quastad had three.

ELC (15-4 overall) opened Lakes Conference play at home against Cherokee on Tuesday. The Midgets continue conference play next Tuesday at Storm Lake followed by a home match next Thursday against Spencer.

Emmetsburg Cross Country Invitational

ELC runs solid race again

By DAVID SWARTZ
 MANAGING EDITOR

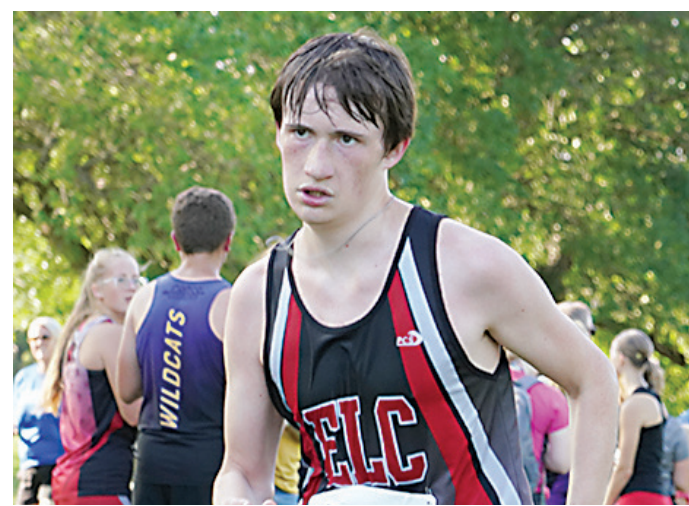
EMMETSBURG — A second-place finish by the Estherville Lincoln Central Boys Team highlighted the Midgets running at the Emmetsburg Cross Country Invitational on Monday.

Parker Duitsman led the ELC boys by placing fourth in 18 minutes, 30.70 seconds while Warren Duitsman placed ninth, Conner Matheson placed 11th, Gustavo Chitic Aguilar placed 16th and Wyatt Martin placed 21st. Also, Jayden Pollock placed 31st and Aaron Thelen placed 33rd.

"The kids ran another solid race," said ELC coach Megan Anderson. "The coaches are happy to see kids improving each week. We were a little short on the girls' side due to some injuries but we hope to have those runners back next week."

In the girls' varsity race, ELC had three runners. Tatum Dunlavy led ELC with a sixth-place finish in 24:04.30 while Rylee Yager placed 21st and Kylie Olson placed 23rd.

In junior varsity action, Helen Lavender placed fifth and Addy Cornwall placed



ELC's Jayden Pollock finishes the race during the ELC Invite last week in Estherville.

Photo by David Swartz

eighth in the girls' race.

In the boys' race, Zeke Funston placed second, Dalton Lutat placed seventh and Eli Ross placed 10th.

ELC travels to Humboldt on Monday.

In junior high action, the ELC boys' team placed second with a score of 46. Jackson Struve led ELC with a sixth-place finish while Garrett Smith placed ninth, Blaise Ahrens placed 10th, Jose Aguilar Gonzalez placed 12th, and Kyle Danner

placed 14th. Also, Cesar Tzoc placed 16th, Krayton Kalous was 20th, Beckam Welch 21st, Colin Clabaugh 23rd, Luke Arends 24th, Aiden Hatland 26th, Samson Mitrucker 33rd, Damian Rodriguez 41st, Drew Sheda 42nd and Ashton Towell was 55th.

Four girls competed for ELC. Jasmin Smith led the Midgets with a fifth-place finish, Kierson Blair was eighth, Brynlee Peta was 11th and Ella Soper was 15th.

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Sports

North Union earns first league win

Stevens notches 1,000th career assist

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR

ARMSTRONG — Senior setter Libby Stevens ran North Union's offense very well, as she put up 27 assists in her team's 25-13, 25-17, 25-14 win over West Hancock on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Those assists helped her surpass the 1,000-career milestone and she had 1,009 at the conclusion of the match. Stevens had 55 assists as a freshman 256 as a sophomore and 592 as a junior. She had 106 assists this season after the match with West Hancock.

Olivia Merrill took the bulk of the assists as she finished with 12 kills against the Eagles. Stevens spread the ball around as Amelia Fothergill and Brylie Deim each had six kills, Beth Streuber had five and Ava Steinberger had three.



Libby Stevens

Cloey Anderson led North Union's back-row defense with 12 digs while Aliyah Jones had 10 and Stevens had seven. The Warriors finished with three blocks—one each by Streuber, Steinberger and Merrill.

North Union served well, going 72-of-74 with 15 aces. Stevens also led that category as she was 21-of-22 with six aces. Also, Jones was 13-of-13 with two aces, Streuber was 11-of-11 with three aces, Merrill was 10-of-11 with an ace, Anderson was 9-of-9 with three aces and Ainsley Ulrich was 8-of-8.

Cougars sweep GT/RA netters

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR

MANSON — The Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire Volleyball Team lost 3-0 to Manson-Northwest Webster on Thursday, Sept. 7. The Cougars won by scores of 25-13, 25-17, and 25-14.

GT/RA had 14 kills led by Madison Fay with four while Corinne Cook and Addison Hansen each had three and Lilly Hiney had two. Setter Olivia Sorenson had 12 assists. Sorenson and Fay led the

back-row defense with three digs apiece and Sorenson had one block. GT/RA struggled serving, completing 38-of-46 services with four aces. Natalie Wedin led GT/RA by going 9-of-9 with two aces. Hiney and Fay each had an ace.

GT/RA (1-4 overall) is on the road against Sioux Central in Sioux Rapids today. GT/RA hosts its tournament in Graettinger on Saturday. The Titans host West Bend-Mallard next Tuesday in Graettinger.

Titans run in Estherville

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR

Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire's cross country teams were in action at the Estherville Lincoln Central Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

In the boys' race, Zach Borchers placed 31st in 21 minutes, 4.85 seconds while Tristan Harvey placed 71st in 25:34.67.

In the girls' race, Liberty Ellis led the titans placing 63rd in 34:04.56 while Emma Chapin placed 65th in 36:26.73 and Eidann Squires placed 69th in 41:36.68.

North Union 46, Belmond-Klemme 0

Warriors put up big numbers to defeat Broncos

West Hancock will be tougher task this week

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR

BELMOND — Host Belmond-Klemme hadn't scored in two games heading into last Friday's football game against North Union. The Warriors extended that streak to three games by shutting out the host Broncos 46-0.

North Union's offense finished the night with 636 total yards. Four of the Warriors' seven touchdowns came in the first quarter.

"We got out to a great start and executed at a high level all night," said North Union coach Matt Ernster. "The line adjusted to multiple fronts and blocked great. It was awesome to get so many guys involved."

The Warriors opened the scoring with a 66-yard pass from Grady Madden to Preston Guerdet. Gavyn Morphew added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Kaden Laabs scored the second touchdown on a 1-yard run. While the extra point kick failed, the lead was now 13-0.

Landon Hagedorn, who finished the night with 194 yards on 20 carries, scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 64-yard run. Later in the quarter, Madden scored on a 4-yard run. With Morphew's extra-point kicks after each score, North Union led 27-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Madden, who was 17-of-23 passing for 304 yards, connected with Talan Priester on a 20-yard touchdown pass. Morphew's kick put the Warriors ahead 34-0, and that was the score at halftime.

In the third quarter, Madden threw his second touchdown pass to Priester, this time from 9 yards out. While the kick failed, the Warriors led 40-0, which started the running clock for the rest of the game.

Hagedorn capped the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

North Union's defense limited Belmond-Klemme to 10 rushing yards on 20 carries. The Broncos used two quarterbacks, who combined to go 12-of-28 for 139 yards with two interceptions.

Cooper Hoyer and Priester snagged those interceptions



North Union's Landon Hagedorn (34) and quarterback Grady Madden (12) provided a solid 1-2 punch for the Warriors' offense during last Friday's game against Belmond-Klemme.

Photo by Kim Meyer, Bancroft Register/Swea City Herald

for North Union. Also, Jeffery Walker and Kolton Walter both recovered Belmond-Klemme fumbles.

"The defense was outstanding all night and shut them down," said Coach Ernster. "We came up with big turnovers in the red zone to preserve the shutout."

Eli Oleson led the Warrior defense with six tackles while

Colin Rasch had 5.5, Kaden Laabs had the only sack, but North Union had eight tackles that went for a loss.

Next Up:

North Union (2-1 overall) goes on the road to face West Hancock (2-1) in Britt. The Eagles were ranked first until losing 24-15 to Saint Ansgar

last Friday. The loss sent West Hancock from No. 1 to No. 6 in the Class A rankings while the Saints moved up from No. 5 to No. 3.

"West Hancock will be a huge test. They are very good," said Coach Ernster. "We will have to play our best overall game to compete with them."

West Hancock had out-scored its first two opponents—Belmond-Klemme and Garner-Hayfield-Ventura—115-6 before losing to Saint Ansgar. The Saints were able to run the ball well against the Eagles, rushing for 224 yards on 58 carries while limiting West Hancock to 132 yards of offense.

Two weeks ago, North Union was unable to move the ball well in its 42-7 loss to Saint Ansgar.

West Hancock is 7-0 against North Union all-time in the series between the two schools.

This season, the Eagles have been more effective on the ground with 636 rushing yards on 84 carries with 10 touchdowns. Three players have over 100 rushing yards led by Kale Zuehl with 24 carries for 141 yards. Also, Creighton Kelly has three carries for 123 yards and quarterback Mitchell

Smith has 19 carries for 103 yards.

Smith has completed just 10-of-20 passes, but they went for 223 yards and four touchdowns with six catches for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

West Hancock's defense had created nine turnovers in three games. Kelly is the leading tackler with 22.5 while Smith has 16 and Brady Bixel has 14.

For North Union, Landon Hagedorn has been the workhorse with 72 carries for 442 yards and six touchdowns. Quarterback Grady Madden has 17 carries for 109 yards and one score while Kaden Laabs has 18 carries for 103 yards and one score.

Madden has completed 34-of-49 pass attempts for 429 yards with four touchdowns and two interceptions. Preston Guerdet has 12 catches for 208 yards and two touchdowns while Laabs has 12 catches for 108 yards.

The North Union defense has created seven turnovers in its three games. Colin Rasch leads the team with 21 tackles while Laabs has 12 and Guerdet has 10.

GT/RA 72, Rockford 6

Titans score 11 touchdowns in rout of Rockford

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR

ROCKFORD — Graettinger-Terril/Ruthven-Ayrshire scored 11 touchdowns—10 offensive and one defense—in defeating winless Rockford 72-6 last Friday.

Perhaps the only negative on the night was the Titans converting just three two-point conversions.

GT/RA did most of its damage on the ground with 38 carries for 347 yards and eight scores. Quarterback Kasey Hough was perfect through the air, completing 8-of-8 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

Isaac Murphy did the bulk of the ground work with 16 carries for 147 yards and three touchdowns.

In the first quarter, he had touchdown runs of 11, 15, and 6 yards while Hough had a 49-yard touchdown run. The Titans failed on each of those two-point conversion attempts, but led 24-0.

However, Rockford scored its first touchdown of the season on a 74-yard kickoff return by Marshawn Taylor with 26 seconds left in the opening quarter.

However, GT/RA kept the pressure on. Hough scored the first touchdown of the second

quarter on an 8-yard run. He then connected with Landon Detrich on a 51-yard strike and ran in the two-point conversion.

The final score of the first half came on a 1-yard run by Caleb Swedin with 1:35 left on the clock as the Titans led 46-6 at the break.

In the third quarter, Hough threw his second touchdown pass from 9 yards out to Colin Hoffmann. Hough then ran in the two-point conversion. That came with 9:54 left in the period.

A minute and a half later, Hough intercepted a Rockford pass and returned the ball 42

yards for a touchdown as GT/RA led 60-6.

With a running clock, Coach Todd Hough let some of his younger players in the game. Swedin scored on a 2-yard run with 8:10 left in the game and Teagan Hanson scored on a 21-yard run at the 1:04 mark of the final period.

On the ground, Hough finished with 94 yards on eight carries while Swedin had seven carries for 46 yards, Kenny Ness had five carries for 31 yards and Hanson had two carries for 29 yards.

Murphy caught four passes for 29 yards while Dietrich and Hoffman each caught a touch-

down pass for 51 and 9 yards, respectively. Swedin caught one pass for 29 yards and Braden Simington caught one pass for 20 yards.

GT/RA's defense held Rockford to 107 yards of offense—74 through the air and 33 on the ground.

Simington intercepted two passes. Swedin had four tackles while Simington, John Krieger, and Wyatt Haffner each had 3.5. Riley Vander Hoff, Dietrich, Luke Malm, and Hudson Hansen each had a sack.

Next Up:

GT/RA (3-0) hosts rival West Bend-Mallard (1-2) this weekend in Ruthven. The Wolverines opened the season with a 44-16 win over Newell-Fonda, but then lost 36-31 to Bishop Garrigan. Last Friday, West Bend-Mallard fell 34-18 to fifth-ranked Remsen St. Mary's.

The Wolverines' ground game has been the team's bread and butter with 128 carries for 682 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Quarterback Landon Montag leads the team with 64 carries for 380 yards. Cole Fehr has 45 carries for 227 yards and three scores and Logan Grimm has 18 carries for 73 yards and three scores. Through the air, Montag is 14-of-27 passing for 188 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

Last week, the Wolverines couldn't move the ball against St. Mary's with 82 yards on the ground and 66 through the air.

Through three games, GT/RA's Kasey Hough has done well through the air, completing 34-of-41 passes for 638 yards with eight touchdowns and two interceptions. His top receiver is Isaac Murphy with 13 catches for 204 yards and four touchdowns. However, six other Titans have caught at least one pass.

Hough and Murphy also lead the Titans' ground game with 72 of the team's 96 carries.

GT/RA has won six of the last seven meetings against West Bend-Mallard.

Lakers earn first win of 2023

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The Iowa Lakes Volleyball Team traveled to Rochester, MN this weekend to take on Harper College, Rochester CTC, Southwestern CC, and NIACC.

On Friday, the Lakers lost 3-1 to Harper by scores of 25-12, 25-22, 22-25, 25-9 and then were swept by host Rochester by scores of 25-13, 25-19, 25-23.

On Saturday Iowa Lakes started the day with a rematch against Southwestern, who defeated the Lakers 3-2 earlier this season. This time Iowa Lakes swept the Blackhawks, 25-20, 25-23, 25-21.

Iowa Lakes gave a good effort against another conference rival in NIACC, but lost 25-13, 25-19, 25-17.

"There were a lot of individuals who are competing really hard and figuring out their game," said Iowa Lakes coach Nick Erdman. "Now we are

working on putting it together. On Saturday our only two goals were to elevate the play of our teammates and do our individual jobs and the team executed those two jobs. We are looking to take the first spark of victory and use it to keep moving forward as a team."

Iowa Lakes (1-14 overall, 0-2 in the conference) was home against Iowa Central on Wednesday. The Lakers travel to Wahpeton, N.D. for another tournament this Friday and Saturday before hosting Kirkwood next Tuesday.

Weekend Stat Leaders: Kills: Kenzie Lee 29, Lynasia Moore and Morgan Wigg 12 apiece, and Jenna Thom with 10. Aces: Makenzie Uribe 7, Kyla Cortez 5, and Alyson Hagberg 4. Blocks: Hailey Shequen 10, Jenna Thom 8, and Morgan Wigg 6. Digs: Kenzie Lee 47, Makenzie Uribe 43, Kyla Cortez 25, Jordan Grimes 23, and Alyson Hagberg 20. Assists: Jordan Grimes 38, and Alyson Hagberg 20.

Laker netters fall to No. 15 Hawkeye

WATERLOO — The Iowa Lakes Volleyball Team took the trip to Waterloo on Wednesday, Sept. 6 to play the 15th-ranked Hawkeye Redtails.

Hawkeye came out with a very talented lineup and did a great job putting the pressure on the Lakers to win the first set 25-11.

Iowa Lakes struggled with being efficient in both serve, pass and attack and that cost them too many points to stay in the match. In the second set, the Lakers cleaned up play a little and kept the score tighter but overall just weren't clean enough and lost 25-20. Hawkeye took control of the third set and won 25-13.

"We are learning to make adjustments faster," said Iowa Lakes coach Nick Erdman. "Our schedule is tough all year long and challenges you to learn quick."

Lakers Leaders: Kills: Lynasia Moore and Morgan Wigg with 4 a piece ; Digs: Jordan Grimes and Hailey Shequen 7 apiece with Kyla Cortez and Makenzie Uribe adding 6 of their ow

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THURSDAY DAYTIME grid showing TV channels (NBC, CBS, ABC, PBS, CW, FOX, A&E, AMC, ANPL, etc.) and their respective programs from 7 AM to 5:30 PM.

CLASS 2A DISTRICT 2 FOOTBALL table with columns for District Win Loss and Overall Win Loss, listing teams like Spirit Lake, Clarion-Goldfield-Dows, etc.

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THURSDAY EVENING grid showing TV channels and their programs from 6 PM to 11 PM.

Thursday Movies

Thursday Movies section listing movie titles (Anything for Love, Love, Fall & Order, Crazy Rich Asians, etc.) with brief descriptions and showtimes.

CLASS 8-MAN DISTRICT 2 FOOTBALL

CLASS 8-MAN DISTRICT 2 FOOTBALL table with columns for District Win Loss and Overall Win Loss, listing teams like GTRA, Bishop Garrigan, etc.

Five Warriors medal at E'burg

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR
EMMETSBURG — Three North Union girls and two boys medaled as the Warriors ran at the Emmetsburg Cross Country Invitational on Monday.

FRIDAY DAYTIME grid showing TV channels and their programs from 7 AM to 5:30 PM.

Friday Movies

Friday Movies section listing movie titles (Boyz n the Hood, Patient Zero, Coco, etc.) with brief descriptions and showtimes.

Iowa Lakes JV edges Emmetsburg

The Estherville Lincoln Central Junior Varsity Football Team defeated Emmetsburg 15-12 on Tuesday, Sept. 5. For ELC, Kaden Fechter threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Layton Yager.

Iowa Lakes Sports Shooting drops opener to Iowa Western

EMMETSBURG — On Wednesday, Sept. 6, the Iowa Lakes Sports Shooting Team opened the 2023 fall season with a 500 target trap match in the ICCAC League against Iowa Western at Sportsmen's Gun Club near Cylinder.

FRIDAY EVENING grid showing TV channels and their programs from 6 PM to 11 PM.

Friday Movies

Friday Movies section listing movie titles (Boyz n the Hood, Patient Zero, Coco, etc.) with brief descriptions and showtimes.

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Answers to today's puzzles in the A section

CryptoQuip answer: Why was the plain veggie salad in a particularly vulnerable state? Because it was undressed.
Weekly SUDOKU and King Crossword solutions.

Turning back the pages
Week of September 14

100 Years Ago

Another Farmers Union picnic has come and gone and Sept. 8 will long linger in the minds of all those attending who have the farmers' cause at heart as a day of pleasure, profit and real advancement for the greatest farm organization in Iowa.

75 Years Ago

No new polio cases were reported today in the Estherville area. Thus the number of polio cases this year in Emmet county remained at 23.

50 Years Ago

Oliver Shonkwiler, rural Estherville, was named president of the Emmet County Farm Bureau at the 1973 annual meeting held at the Lutheran Bible Camp at Ingham Lake Thursday.

25 Years Ago

Few contested races in Emmet County resulted in a low voter turnout in Tuesday's school board election. Only 266 Emmet County voters cast ballots.

20 Years Ago

There is a feeling of disappointment rising in the hallways. Everyone was getting pumped at the idea of a powder-puff football game, where the girls of Estherville Lincoln Central High School split into teams by grade and play flag football.

15 Years Ago

Photo: Students at Estherville Lincoln Central High School are gearing up for homecoming activities next week. Members of the Homecoming Court are Rachel Lausen and Nick Schmaus.

10 Years Ago

Iowa Lakes Community college students, teachers, and staff observed the 12th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2011 terrorist attacks in a solemn and moving ceremony Wednesday.

SATURDAY DAYTIME table with columns for time slots (7 AM to 5:30) and various TV programs like Today, CBS Saturday Morning, Good Morn., etc.

SATURDAY EVENING table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and various TV programs like Big Ten Live, Wheel, Studio N, etc.

Saturday Movies section with columns A through W listing movie titles and showtimes, such as 'Abducted by My Teacher', 'Dark Knight', 'Free Guy', etc.

SUNDAY DAYTIME table with columns for time slots (7 AM to 5:30) and various TV programs like Today, CBS Sunday Morning, Good Morn., etc.

SUNDAY EVENING table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and various TV programs like Football Night, CBS, ABC, etc.

Sunday Movies section with columns A through V listing movie titles and showtimes, such as 'Air Force One', 'My Landlord Wants Me Dead', 'Captain America: The First Avenger', etc.

Real estate advertisement for Rob Goebel, Broker Associate at EXP Realty. Includes contact information: 210 S 1st St, Estherville, IA, www.robertgoebel.exp Realty.com, Cell: 712.330.0399, r.goebel@mchsi.com.

Monday Daytime TV schedule grid for September 18, 2023, listing channels, times, and program titles.

Monday Evening TV schedule grid for September 18, 2023, listing channels, times, and program titles.

Monday Movies

Contagion (11) *** Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus. (PG13) (2:30) AMC Mon. 10 a.m.
Mystery of the Dragon Seal, The (19) A kung fu master holds the key to control a mythical dragon. (PG13) (2:30) FX Mon. 7 a.m.
Fly Away With Me (22) A woman and her neighbor try to find the owner of a parrot. (2:00) HALL Mon. 9 a.m.
Paris Proposal, A (23) A client mistakes two co-workers for a happy couple. (2:00) HALL Mon. 3 p.m.
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (89) *** Indy's hunt for his missing father leads to the Holy Grail. (PG13) (3:00) PAR Mon. 9:30 p.m.
Love, Romance & Chocolate (19) An American develops a romance with a Belgian chocolatier. (2:00) HALL Mon. 5 p.m.



Tuesday Daytime TV schedule grid for September 19, 2023, listing channels, times, and program titles.

Tuesday Movies

Blind Side (09) *** A well-to-do white couple adopts a homeless black teen. (PG13) (2:47) TNT Tue. 4 p.m., Tue. 9:40 p.m.
Love at First Glance (17) A woman sets out to track down a handsome stranger. (2:00) HALL Tue. 3 p.m.
Mask, The (94) *** An ancient mask animates a drab bank clerk (Jim Carrey). (PG13) (2:00) TRUTV Tue. 9 p.m., Tue. 11 p.m.
Deadpool 2 (18) *** Deadpool joins forces with a team of mutants to fight Cable. (R) (2:30) FX Tue. 6:30 p.m.
It Was Always You (21) A woman's engagement plans get thrown into disarray. (2:00) HALL Tue. 5 p.m.
Knives Out (19) *** A detective questions a dead writer's dysfunctional family. (PG13) (2:55) TNT Tue. 6:45 p.m.
Where Your Heart Belongs (22) A woman returns home to help with her best friend's wedding. (2:00) HALL Tue. 9 a.m.



Money Wise Own a Business? Consider THESE RETIREMENT PLANS. Article discussing SEP-IRA and SIMPLE IRA options for small business owners.

Edward Jones MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING. Advertisement for financial services with contact information for Doug Wagner and Kristia F Pollock.

WILLIAMS & COMPANY P.C. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. Advertisement for accounting services with contact information for 2007 Murray Road, Estherville, IA.

Your AWC Regional Wellness Center. Advertisement for a wellness center in Estherville, Iowa, listing summer hours and pool hours.

1040 U.S. Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service. Advertisement for tax services with contact information for 808 18th Street, Spirit Lake, IA.

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Local Stocks

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Form with checkboxes for Midgets, Titans, Indians, Lakers, Warriors, and Your Name.

Large table with columns for time slots (7 AM to 5:30) and rows for various news and entertainment programs.

Table for Wednesday Evening (6 PM to 11 PM) with columns for time slots and rows for various programs.

Wednesday Movies

- Avengers: Endgame (19) *** A young bride's new in-laws hunt her down with weapons. (R) 2:00 FX Wed. 4:00 FX Wed. 5 p.m.
Ready or Not (19) *** A young bride's new in-laws hunt her down with weapons. (R) 2:00 FX Wed. 10 a.m.
Blind Side, The (09) *** A well-to-do white couple adopts a homeless black teen. (PG13) 2:30 TBS Wed. 12 a.m.
Deadpool 2 (18) *** Deadpool joins forces with a team of mutants to fight Cable. (R) 2:30 FX Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Intrigo: Death of an Author (18) A man thinks his wife is still alive after plotting murder. (R) 2:00 FX Wed. 6 a.m.
Wedding Singer, The (98) *** A 1980s wedding crooner attempts to find true love. (PG13) 2:00 TRUTV Wed. 9 p.m., Wed. 11 p.m.



Sports AUTO RACING

Thursday
4:25 a.m. ESPN2 Formula 1 Racing Singapore Grand Prix, Practice 1. From Marina Bay Street Circuit in Singapore. (Live)
Friday
7:55 a.m. ESPN2 Formula 1 Racing Singapore Grand Prix, Practice 2. From Marina Bay Street Circuit in Singapore. (Live)
1:30 p.m. USA NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Food City 300, Qualifying. From Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn. (Live)
3:30 p.m. USA NASCAR Cup Series Bass Pro Shops Night Race, Qualifying. From Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn. (Live)
6:30 p.m. USA NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Food City 300. From Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn. (Live)
4:25 a.m. ESPN2 Formula 1 Racing Singapore Grand Prix, Practice 3. From Marina Bay Street Circuit in Singapore. (Live)
Saturday
7:55 a.m. ESPN2 Formula 1 Racing Singapore Grand Prix, Qualifying. From Marina Bay Street Circuit in Singapore. (Live)
6:30 p.m. USA NASCAR Cup Series Bass Pro Shops Night Race. From Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn. (Live)
Sunday
6:55 a.m. ESPN Formula 1 Racing Singapore Grand Prix. From Marina Bay Street Circuit in Singapore. (Live)
12 p.m. KTIV IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship Battle on the Bricks. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. (Live)

BASEBALL

Thursday
6 p.m. KPTH MLB Baseball All the latest action from Major League Baseball. (Live)
6:30 p.m. FSN MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (Live)
Friday
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Saturday
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1 p.m. FSN MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (Live)
6 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Teams TBA. All the latest action from Major League Baseball. (Live)
Monday
5:30 p.m. FSN MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Cincinnati Reds. From Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. (Live)
Tuesday
5:30 p.m. FSN MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Cincinnati Reds. From Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. (Live)
6 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. From Truist Park in Atlanta. (Live)
Wednesday
11:30 a.m. FSN MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Cincinnati Reds. From Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. (Live)
BASKETBALL
Friday
7 p.m. ESPN2 WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA. All the latest basketball action from the WNBA. (Live)
Sunday
12 p.m. ESPN WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA. All the latest basketball action from the WNBA. (Live)
2 p.m. KCAU KSFY WOI WNBA Basketball Round 1, Game 2: Teams TBA. All the latest basketball action from the WNBA. (Live)
Tuesday
7 p.m. ESPN2 WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA. All the latest basketball action from the WNBA. (Live)
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. KTIV NFL Football Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots. AFC East rivals in the Dolphins and Patriots get together on Sunday Night Football. New England snapped a four-

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Friday
9 p.m. ESPN Boxing Top Rank Boxing: Gonzalez vs. Lopez. All the boxing action. (Live)

FOOTBALL
Thursday
6:30 p.m. ESPN College Football Navy at Memphis. From Simmons Bank Liberty Stadium in Memphis, Tenn. (Live)

Friday
6 p.m. ESPN College Football Army at Texas-San Antonio. From the Alamodome in San Antonio. (Live)

Saturday
11 a.m. BIG 10 College Football Teams TBA. All the action from NCAA college football. (Live)
ESPN College Football LSU at Mississippi State. From Davis Wade Stadium in Starkville, Miss. (Live)
ESPN2 College Football Teams TBA. All the action from NCAA college football. (Live)
KCAU KSFY WOI College Football Florida State at Boston College. From Alumni Stadium in Chestnut Hill, Mass. (Live)
KPTH College Football Penn State at Illinois. From Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill. (Live)
1 p.m. KTIV2 College Football Virginia Military Institute at NC State. From Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh, N.C. (Live)
2:30 p.m. BIG 10 College Football Teams TBA. All the action from NCAA college football. (Live)
ESPN ESPN2 College Football Teams TBA. All the action from NCAA college football. (Live)
KCAU KSFY WOI College Football Alabama at South Florida. From Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla. (Live)
KEYC KPTH3 College Football South Carolina at Georgia. From Sanford Stadium in Athens, Ga. (Live)
3 p.m. KPTH College Football Western Kentucky at Ohio State. From Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio. (Live)
6 p.m. ESPN College Football Tennessee at Florida. From Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville, Fla. (Live)
6:30 p.m. BIG 10 College Football Bowling Green at Michigan. From Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich. (Live)
ESPN2 College Football BYU at Arkansas. From Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville, Ark. (Live)
KCAU KSFY WOI College Football Pittsburgh at West Virginia. From Milan Puskar Stadium in Morgantown, W.V. (Live)
KTIV College Football Syracuse at Purdue. From Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind. (Live)
7 p.m. KPTH College Football TCU at Houston. From TDECU Stadium in Houston. (Live)
9 p.m. ESPN College Football Colorado State at Colorado. From Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo. (Live)

Sunday
12 p.m. KEYC KPTH3 NFL Football Kansas City Chiefs at Jacksonville Jaguars. The Jaguars begin their home slate with a match against the defending Super Bowl champion Chiefs. Last season, Kansas City defeated Super Bowl champion 27-20 in the AFC Divisional round en route to its fourth league title. The Jags were 5-2 at home in 2022. (Live)
KPTH NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons. Jordan Love and the Packers play their second straight road game to start the season as they meet the Falcons. Green Bay won the last two meetings, both at Lambeau Field, after Atlanta claimed the previous three, all at Mercedes-Benz Stadium. (Live)
3:25 p.m. KEYC KPTH3 NFL Football New York Jets at Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys open up AT&T Stadium for the 2023 season by hosting Aaron Rodgers and the Jets. Rodgers is 8-3 in his career against the Cowboys, which includes a pair of victories in the NFC Divisional Round during his time with the Packers. (Live)
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Council Notice

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Regular City Council
Meeting: Tuesday, September 5, 2023 (5:00 p.m.)
Mayor/Council Present: Mayor K. Billings presiding--1; J. Heckard, J. Clark, A. Goebel, R. Gage, G. Heckard, D. Seylar, R. Gage--7
Staff Present: G. Van Langen, M. Reineke, E. Burton, P. Clayton, J. Finn--5
Others Present: Casee Ross, Travis Sheridan**--2
Minutes
Moved by Guge, seconded by Seylar to approve the minutes of the Aug. 21, 2023 council session.
VOTE: ayes--7
Standing Committee Reports
a. Finance Committee - Aug. 30
Jennifer Finn arrives.
Petitions and Communications
a. UDMO Open House - Sept. 26
Bills
Moved by Clark, seconded by J. Heckard to approve the bills for the month of Aug., 2023. VOTE: ayes--7
A & B Business Solutions, Inc. Maint. \$73.79
Access Systems Leasing Maint. 576.58
Afflac Benefit Services With. 1,315.25
Anderson, Zachary Ref. 174.60
Alex Air Apparatus, Inc. Equip. 47,767.65
Alibris, Inc. Books 32.48
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Bonner, Ralph Ref. 63.99
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Central Square Technologies Maint. 9,502.22
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Estherville Aviation, Inc. Fees 3,230.25
Estherville, City of Acct./Ins. 88,681.98
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Fastenal Parts 10.16
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Galls, LLC Supp. 361.30
Garage Fund Transfer 47,967.00
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Global Industrial Equip. 9,999.08
Graphic Controls Svc. 149.11
Graziano, Dominic Ref. 93.42
Halliday Products, Inc. Svc. 7,008.38
Hash, Roger Reimb. 42.76
Hawkins, Inc. Supp. 1,881.45
Hockett, Dawn Reimb. 16.98
Hulstein Excavating, Inc. Svc. 25,507.27
Hy Vee, Inc. Supp. 64.50
Ingvall, Matthew Ref. 49.21
Inman Electric Co., Inc. Supp. 752.25
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Iowa Lakes Electric Coop. Power 350,878.00
Iowa Lakes Regional Water Acct. 132.04
Iowa One Call, Inc. Svc. 327.70
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Iowa Utilities Board Fees 39.25
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Menendez, Ronald Reimb. 549.79
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Molacek, Kaylee Ref. 68.71
Motorola Solutions, Inc. Equip. 8,558.13
Municipal Fire & Retirement With. 17,509.16
Municipal Supply, Inc. Supp. 2,732.44
Nationwide Retirement Solutions With. 2,615.00
Nicholson, Tony Ref. 174.28
Nissen, Randy Grant 5,000.00
Nitchals, Jennifer Svc. 341.00
NorthStar Agency Ins. 3,210.00
NorthStar Bank With. 59,501.93
Novelty Machine Co. Parts 2,247.48
Otis Elevator Company Fees 100.00
Pattison, Kylie Ref. 75.50
Paymentech, LLC/Chase J.P. Fees 2,486.38
Pelzer Law Firm, LLC Svc. 1,111.50
PFM Financial Advisors, LLC Svc. 6,500.00
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Reiter, Adam Ref. 150.10
Revize, LLC Svc. 7,235.00
Reyes, Jhonathan With. 131.80
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Rosford, Ryan/Nicole Grant 2,500.00

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Schwallier, Karen Books 52.00
Shatto, Brent Reimb. 73.37
Sheda, Drew/Amanda Grant 2,500.00
Simon, Mike Reimb. 48.27
Spangler Business Solution Books 60.00
Spee Dee Delivery Service Svc. 54.25
Stalls Farm & Home Dist., Inc. Parts/Supp. 1,288.04
Standard, The Ins. 246.72
Stantec Consulting Service Svc. 24,828.88
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Step Saver, Inc. Salt 36,000.00
Storey Kenworthy Supp. 84.29
Syn-Tech Systems, Inc. Maint. 814.50
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Treasurer, State of Iowa Taxes 35,558.54
U. S. Postal Service Postage 1,006.84
Unitypoint Clinic-Occ. Med Svc. 42.00
Upper Des Moines Utility Equipment Co. Svc. 8,100.00
Valley Contracting, Inc. Svc. 5,685.00
Van Wert, Inc. Svc. 825.22
Verizon Wireless Acct. 82.28
Vogel Traffic Services, Inc. Supp. 2,355.31
Wages/Salaries 215,877.30
Wastewater Admin. Transfer 11,720.83
Wastewater Fund Transfer 7,500.00
Watson, Kelsey Ref. 161.61
Waverly Public Library Books 17.00
Wellmark Blue Cross/Blue Shield Ins. 67,125.64
Werts Window & Awning Cleaning Svc. 35.00
Western Area Power Admin. Power 36,344.16
Womenic Magazine Subsc. 20.00
Zitterich, Shane

Ref. 173.19
TOTAL \$ 1,686,624.04
Disbursements by Fund
Airport \$9,206.96; Am. Rescue Plan \$21,081.00; Cares Grant \$11,324.52; Debt. Service \$6,500.00; Economic Dev. Rev. \$25,507.27; Elect. Fund \$578,319.99; Elect. Emerg. \$28,650.00; Equip. Rev.-Enterprise \$10,091.85; Equip. Rev.-General \$28,739.88; FICA & IPERS \$19,063.60; Garage Fund \$15,688.26; General Fund \$201,107.93; Group Ins. \$46,842.23; L.O.S.T. Fund \$121,349.74; L.O.S.T. Rev. \$6,813.20; Parks & Rec Rev. \$9,836.42; Police Misc. \$3,684.00; Police Ret. \$12,426.20; Road Use Tax \$13,794.00; Self-Funded Ins. \$67,125.64; Subvd. Dev. \$72.00; WWT Fund \$96,247.93; Water Fund \$137,274.12; TOTAL \$1,470,746.74
Receipts
Airport \$5,146.45; Debt Svc. \$17,953.28; Elect. Fund \$660,126.84; Elect. Aerial Fund \$60.00; Emerg. Levy \$152.74; Equip. Rev.-Ent. \$14,586.26; Equip. Rev.-Gen. \$24,778.50; FICA & IPERS \$971.45; Garage Fund \$47,967.00; General Fund \$222,793.85; Group Ins. \$1,836.42; Ind. Park TIF #1 \$28,650.00; L.O.S.T. Fund \$11,800.00; Parks & Rec Constr. \$7,758.39; Parks & Rec Rev. \$867.00; Police Misc. \$11,100.00; Police Ret. \$678.19; Pool Proj. \$50.00; Self-Funded Ins. \$69,391.96; Snow Equip. \$54,283.23; WWT Fund \$196,776.71; WWT Sinking \$11,720.83; Water Fund \$188,862.94; TOTAL \$1,578,312.04
***Travis Sheridan arrives.
Veteran's Parking Space Request
Casee Ross, Emmet County Veteran's Affairs Administrator addressed the Council concerning parking for Veterans at the Courthouse. She would like to see three (3) Veteran Parking Only signs installed at the courthouse due to the handicapped spots frequently being used. These spots will ensure Veterans needing closer parking due to medical handicaps and safety concerns will have it available and also show our appreciation, dedication, and support for their military service.
Moved by Gage, seconded by Goebel to approve putting up three (3) signs after the Streets & Alley Committee looks at placement. VOTE: ayes--7
Ordinance No. 809

Fire Service Fees and Charges
Administrator Clayton presented a proposed ordinance concerning hazardous materials response fees. Travis Sheridan, Fire Chief & Emmet County Emergency Management addressed the council on the many emergency calls due to gas mains being hit by contractors. The cost to retain firefighters at these emergency calls is not covered by the current fees.
Moved by Seylar, seconded by G. Heckard that the proposed Ordinance No. 809 entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE II, DIVISION 2, CHAPTER 2, OF THE CITY CODE OF ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, CONCERNING FIRE SERVICE FEES AND CHARGES" be considered for the first time. VOTE: ayes: Seylar, Gage, J. Heckard, Clark, Goebel, Gage, G. Heckard--7
Moved by Seylar, seconded by G. Heckard that the proposed Ordinance No. 809 entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE II, DIVISION 2, CHAPTER 2, OF THE CITY CODE OF ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, CONCERNING FIRE SERVICE FEES AND CHARGES" be finally passed and adopted. VOTE: ayes: Seylar, Gage, J. Heckard, Clark, Goebel, Gage, G. Heckard--7
Underbody Reversing Scraper
Administrator Clayton presented information and a bid tab for an underbody reversing scraper. Bids were requested from two companies with a total of five (5) bids, however three (3) of the bids did not meet the specifications. The recommendation is for the bid from Hiway Truck Equipment in the amount of \$26,132.50 for the purchase of the underbody reversing scraping blade.
Moved by Gage, seconded by Seylar to approve the bid from Hiway Truck Equipment in the amount of \$26,132.50 for the purchase of the underbody reversing scraping blade. VOTE: ayes--7
Snow Gate
Administrator Clayton presented information and a bid tab for a snow gate for the grader. Bids

were requested from three (3) companies with one (1) bid received from Hiway Truck Equipment in the amount of \$9,119 for the purchase of the snow gate for the grader.
Moved by Gage, seconded by Gage to approve the bid from Hiway Truck Equipment in the amount of \$9,119 for the purchase of the snow gate for the grader. VOTE: ayes--7
FY 2023-24 Budget
City Clerk Burton provided information regarding the proposed amendment of the fiscal year 2023-24 Budget. Gage introduced Resolution No. 2430 entitled "RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE FOR NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2024 FOR THE CITY OF ESTHERVILLE IOWA" and moved its adoption which was seconded by Clark (This resolution sets Oct. 2, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers as the time and place for the public hearing.) VOTE: ayes: Gage, Seylar, Gage, J. Heckard, Clark, Goebel, G. Heckard--7
Annual Urban Renewal TIF Report
The Annual Urban Renewal TIF Report was presented for approval.
Moved by Gage, seconded by Clark to approve the Annual Urban Renewal TIF Report. VOTE: ayes--7
Public Forum
a. Hwy. 4 South construction progress.
b. Hwy. 9 - South two (2) lanes paved, 7:00 a.m. tomorrow starting on north lane.
c. Hwy 4 North progress.
d. Apartment Complex to begin construction in Spring 2024.
Updates
a. Meet & Greet new Corridor CEO at Janice K. Lund Performing Arts Center on Thurs., Sept. 7 from 10:30 to noon.
Adjournment
Moved by Gage, seconded by Gage to adjourn the meeting at 5:45 p.m. VOTE: ayes--7
Kenny Billings, Mayor
ATTEST: Elizabeth Burton, City Clerk

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ELC Cross Country Invitational

MIDGETS RUN WELL ON HOME COURSE

Duitsman places second in boys' race

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR

With the junior varsity and varsity teams running together in one race for the 2023 Estherville Lincoln Central Cross Country Invitational, the home team had a full squad for both its girls' and boys' teams on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Both teams placed fifth on the day.

In the boys' Parker Duitsman's second-place finish led ELC, as he ran the 5,000-meter race in 17 minutes, 9.13 seconds. Conner Matheson placed 20th in 19:39.90, Wyatt Martin placed 39th in 21:22.22, Gustavo Chitic Aguilar placed 48th in 22:18.40 and Jayden Pollock placed 69th in 25:11.17. Also for ELC, Dalton Lutat placed 70th in 25:34.33, Zeke Funston placed 75th in 25:58.21 and Eli Ross placed 85th in 34:86.

The ELC girls had two top 10 finishes. Jasey Anderson placed sixth in 21:56.32 and Tatum Dunlavy placed ninth in 22:18.36. Also, Rylee Yager placed 31st in 25:53.87, Kylie Olson placed 51st in 28:24.43, and Helen Lavender placed 60th in 32:40.34.

"The coaches are extremely



The ELC girls prepare for the starter's pistol to go off at the Tuesday, Sept. 5 race at the Estherville Golf Course.

Photo courtesy Marcy Sander

happy with how all runners ran at their home meet," said ELC coach Megan Anderson. "They pushed themselves on a very tough course and ran together as a team."

ELC X-Country Invitational

Top 10 Girls:

- Tyra Schupback, West Bend-Mallard 18:58.95
- Alexis Cummins, North Union 20:00.00
- Mara Davis, Algona 20:50.69
- Brynn Malo, Humboldt 20:59.03
- Jacey Welbig, North Union 21:43.15
- Jasey Anderson, ELC 21:56.32
- Malyn Davis, Algona 22:06.99
- Tatum Dunlavy, ELC 22:18.36
- Madsen Marley, Sioux Central 22:44.60

Girls' Team Scores: Sioux Central 60, Algona 66, Humboldt 67, North Union 99, ELC 122, Spirit Lake 125, Emmetsburg 135

Top 10 Boys:

- Brandon Hughes, Spirit Lake 16:16.48
- Parker Duitsman, ELC 17:09.13
- Dietrich Dirks, Spirit Lake 17:20.19
- Jace Hungerford, Spirit Lake 17:23.75
- Leighton Sippel, Sioux Central 17:34.58

- Isaac Wilson, Algona 17:40.30
- Lucos Wernimont, Sioux Central 17:48.61
- Gavyn Morphew, North Union 17:49.74
- Joshua Hoffman, Sioux Central 18:06.72
- Jace Mortensen, Algona 18:15.24

Boys' Team Scores: Spirit Lake 31, Algona 59, Sioux Central 74, Humboldt 111, ELC 125, North Union 158, Bishop Garrigan 187

The Estherville Lincoln Central Middle School Boys Cross Country Team won its home meet with 29 points on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

ELC had five runners in the Top 10 led by a second-place finish by Jackson Struve. He ran the 2-mile course in 12 minutes, 48.76 seconds. Jose Aguilar-Gonzalez placed fourth in 14:20.98, Cesar Tzoc placed sixth in 14:25.29, Garrett Smith placed seventh in 14:37.47, and Krayton Kalous placed 10th in 14:47.12.

Also, Aiden Hatland placed 13th in 14:54.42, Blaize Ahrens

placed 18th in 15:28.76, Colin Clabaugh placed 21st in 15:43.40, Luke Arends placed 26th in 16:35.87, Drew Sheda placed 29th in 16:56.19, Damian Rodriguez placed 32nd in 17:04.93, Samson Mittrucker placed 36th in 17:55.04 and Ashton Towell placed 62nd in 24:45.11.

Spirit Lake placed second with 47 points followed by Algona with 84, Spencer with 105 and Sioux Central with 114. There were 66 individual runners in the race.

ELC had four runners in the girls' race. Jasmine Smith placed second overall in 15:28.74, Brynlee Peta placed 10th in 17:45.06, Ella Soper placed 12th in 18:19.38, and Kierson Blair placed 13th in 18:28.09.

Spencer won the girls' team title with 33 points followed by Spirit Lake with 48, Emmetsburg with 70 and Algona with 75. There were 52 runners in the girls' race.

ELC comes out on top in county matchup

Nitchals reaches 1,000th career assist

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR

ARMSTRONG — After splitting the first two games, Estherville Lincoln Central took control of its annual volleyball matchup with fellow Emmet County school North Union, as the Midgets took the last two games to win 3-1.

ELC opened with a 25-15 win in the first game, but North Union fought to a 25-23 win in the second game. The Midgets then won 25-17, 25-14.

ELC senior setter Jersie Nitchals entered the match needing just four assists to reach the 1,000-career milestone. She finished with 42 and ended the evening with 1,038. Nitchals had 151 assists as a sophomore, 621 as a junior and 266 this season after last Thursday's match.

Haley Nissen led ELC's attack with 24 kills while Piper Quastad had 19. Nitchals had eight, and Kali Thiel and Josie Danner each had two.

Beth Streuber led North Union's net play with nine kills while Olivia Merrill had eight, Brylie Deim had six, Amelia Fothergill had four and Libby Stevens and Ava Steinberger each had three. Stevens had 25 set assists.

Defensively for ELC, ELC had 11 blocks led by Saharia White with three while Piper Quastad had two. Mara White led the back-row defense with 22 digs while Nissen had 16,



ELC's Saharia White blocks an attack by North Union's Olivia Merrill during the two teams' meeting in Armstrong last Thursday. Also, ELC's Jersie Nitchals (pictured) earned her 1,000 career assist during the match.

Photo by Kim Meyer, Bancroft Register/Swea City Journal

Quastad had 11, and Nitchals had 10.

North Union had six blocks led by Merrill with three. Cloey Anderson led the Warriors' back-row defense with 12 digs while Stevens had seven. Deim had six and Streuber and Aliyah Jones each had five.

Serving, ELC was 90-of-98 with 14 aces. Quastad led the Midgets, going 17-of-18 with eight aces while Mara White

was 23-of-23 with three aces. Also, Nissen was 15-of-17 with an ace, Josie Danner was 15-of-15 with an ace, Nitchals was 14-of-14, and Kiera Dalen was 6-of-11 with an ace.

North Union finished 63-of-73 with 10 aces from the service line. Anderson was 14-of-15 with three aces, Merrill was 14-of-14, Jones was 11-of-13, Stevens was 9-of-10 with an ace, Streuber was 6-of-7 with

an ace, and Ainsley Ulrich was 9-of-14 with three aces.

North Union (3-5) was home against Bishop Garrigan on Tuesday. The Warriors hosted the Titan Tournament travel by Graettinger-Terri/Ruthven-Ayrshire in Graettinger this Saturday. Next Tuesday, North Union is at Lake Mills.

In junior varsity action, ELC lost 26-24, 21-13 and the ELC JVR lost 21-9, 21-18.

ELC Cross Country Invitational

Three Warriors medal at ELC meet

By DAVID SWARTZ
MANAGING EDITOR

North Union had three medal winners at the Estherville Lincoln Central Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

In the girls' race, the Warriors' Alexis Cummins placed second in 20 minutes on the 5K course. Only West Bend-Mallard's Tyra Schupbach was faster, winning the event in 18:58.95.

North Union's Jacey Welbig medaled with a fifth-place finish in 21:43.15.

Also for the Warriors, Alyssa Welbig placed 25th in 24:36, Jennifer Carranza placed 32nd in 24:55 and Michaela Carranza placed 68th in 39:41.

The Warriors finished fourth overall with 99 points. Sioux Central won a three-team

race for the top spot with 60 points followed by Algona with 66, and Humboldt with 67. ELC finished fifth with 122 points followed by Spirit Lake with 125 and Emmetsburg with 135.

Gavyn Morphew paced the North Union boys as he finished eighth in 17:49 to earn a medal. North Union finished sixth overall with 158 points. Also running for the Warriors, Nick Arndorfer placed 43rd in 21:48, Aiden Bauer placed 49th in 22:22, Kade Madden placed 66th in 24:45, and Gavin Henning placed 79th in 28:33.

Spirit Lake won the team title with 31 points followed by Algona with 59, Sioux Central with 74, Humboldt with 111, and ELC with 125. Bishop Garrigan was seventh with 187 points



North Union's Gavyn Morphew placed eighth at the ELC meet last week.

Photo by David Swartz



ELC's Parker Duitsman battles for position early in the race at the Estherville Golf Course.

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