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The 2019 Felix Grundy Festival kicked off on Friday, July 12, with live music, food and fun for the whole family around the courthouse square. The weekend was filled with activities for all ages, and the town of Grundy Center was packed with friends and families. Community members filled the streets on Saturday for the annual Felix Grundy Festival parade, led by Grand Marshal Bruce Gordon. (Photos by Jillian Itzen and Michaela Kendall/The Grundy Register)

Supervisors approve rezone for future duplexes near Dike

By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- During Monday morning's regular meeting, the Grundy County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to rezone a parcel of land on the east side of Dike that will allow for the construction of up to five new duplexes—despite the objections of a neighbor and conservation director Kevin Williams.

Charles and JoAnn Murphy plan to build five duplexes on Vista Avenue on the east edge of Dike near the Fox Ridge Golf Course and Highway 20. According to county sanitarian Carie Sager, each unit will have its own septic system.

Neighbor Tyson Dirks argued that while he isn't opposed to seeing a single family home on the property, he doesn't think building five makes sense.

"I just think that five condo duplexes is too many," he said. "I feel like there need to be a lot more questions and answers. The cart is kind of ahead of the horse on this one."

Williams agreed with Dirks and called the plans "sketchy" due to a lack of specificity: Murphy had told the board that they could build anywhere from three to five units.

Supervisor Barb Smith, who eventually voted in favor of the rezone, cited her own experience as a developer and called what she'd heard "unusual."

"Usually, you have to come with a plan," she said. "If we rezone this, we're kind of signing a blank check and giving them authority to do anywhere from one to five. It's highly unusual to not know the answers to those questions ahead of time."

JoAnn Murphy responded that she and her husband fully intend to build five units. The couple also plans to live in one of the duplexes themselves.

Because of the wording of the hearing notice that was previously published, there was a separate rezone application from Essential Instruction on the agenda to split the parsonage of the Lincoln Center Church between Grundy Center and Dike so that the director of Essential Instruction, a nonprofit organization that works with former inmates as they transition back into society, can live there. John Landon of Essential Instruction spoke in favor of the change, and no one spoke against it.

After some discussion, the board voted 4-0 (Chairman Mark Schildroth was absent) to approve the amendment to the ordinance allowing both rezones to move forward.

John Cook of the U.S. Census Bureau attended the meeting and explained why the Census, which is conducted every 10 years, is important.

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Downtown Facade Renovation completed

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - More than two years in the making, the \$1 million Downtown Facade Renovation project in Grundy Center is finally complete - giving the downtown district a historic makeover, with a mix of modern touches.

Last Thursday, representatives from the city and Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street joined with local building and business owners, citizens and architects and contractors involved in the project to hold a celebratory ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the project's completion.

"Today, we celebrate a significant milestone in Grundy Center: the completion of the Facade Improvement Project in Historic Downtown Grundy

Center," said Lisa Bienfang, Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street Director. "Over the last six months, ten buildings have been transformed and brought new energy and heightened our sense of pride in our community. Today would not be possible without the vision, hard work, investment, patience and diligence of many people."

Through a collaborative vision, the project was made possible by the Iowa Economic Development Authority and Main Street Iowa, who provided \$500,000 in funding through a Community Development Block Grant, along with the City of Grundy Center who committed \$250,000 in funding for the project, and building owners, who provided 25 percent of the

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Late last week marked the completion of the \$1 million facade renovation project in downtown Grundy Center. During a special ribbon cutting ceremony, representatives of the city and Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street were joined by local building and business owners, citizens and architects and contractors involved in the project. (Photo by Jillian Itzen/The Grundy Register)

Quilting for a cause

Hen and Chicks raises money to fight ALS, help needy kids

By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

CONRAD- When you spend most of your life quilting, you're bound to accumulate a few that you won't be able to put to use. So longtime Hen and Chicks Studio Owner/Operator Heidi Kaisand decided to do something for the community that's supported her all of these years.

"There comes a point at which they're doing me no good sitting in a box," she said.

As this issue of The Grundy Register goes to press, Kaisand had already raised over \$1,700

to be split between the ALS Association Iowa Chapter and the BCLUW Needy Kids fund, and the proceeds of the remaining sales of these quilts will go straight to those charities. The idea came to her from a conversation with her daughter Virginia, who asked how she would know which quilts were really important to the family.

"There's value to them, and instead of just giving them away, how could we raise money that would then help other people?" she asked. "When we started talking about causes, I

wanted something locally as well as something with more broad appeal."

The ALS contribution is personal for Hen and Chicks employee Jeri Splittgerber, who lost her husband to the disease and suggested the donation to Kaisand. The Needy Kid Fund was an obvious choice because it benefits students who are struggling to afford school supplies or participate in activities due to cost prohibition.

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Heidi Kaisand, the owner/operator of Hen and Chicks Studio in Conrad, stands next to one of the quilts she's selling to raise money for the ALS Association Iowa Chapter and the BCLUW Needy Kids Fund. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

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Left to right Delmar Flater, Ron Ross, Gerry Monk and Wayne Eilers. (Courtesy photo)

Veterans place Flag at Herbert Quick Schoolhouse

Grundy Center Veterans keep actively spreading their patriotic message throughout the community and county. The latest benefactor of their efforts is the Herbert Quick School at Orion Park with the installation of a new flag and flag pole donated by the veterans' groups. The flag is particularly appropriate for this setting as alumni of country schools most often recall reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of each school day. Shown here laying the foundation for the flag are from left to right: Delmar Flater, Ron Ross, Gerry Monk and Wayne Eilers.

Eilers is commander of the American Legion and Ross heads up the AmVets. The two

Grundy Center groups joined together in their meetings a few years ago. Approximately thirty veterans meet monthly at the Community Center. Their various projects include installation and maintenance of flags at the cemetery, leadership at annual Memorial Day and Veterans Day programs, color guard duties at Felix Grundy Festival and other community events, and assistance with memorial services of former veterans. They also serve as point of contact for purchase of new flags, and the disposal of old flags at an annual flag burning ceremony held on Flag Day. Most importantly they remind the community and citizens of the sacrifices made by countless veterans



Administrative Assistant Amy Cleveland (pictured) officially joined the staff of The Grundy Register earlier this week. Cleveland, her husband Nick and their two children have lived in Dike for the last 12 years. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

Cleveland joins Register staff as administrative assistant

By **ROBERT MAHARRY**
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- Amy Cleveland has joined the staff of The Grundy Register as an administrative assistant and started work earlier this week.

Cleveland, a native of East Dubuque, Illinois, met her husband Nick at the University of Dubuque, and they relocated to Dike with their two children, Ava and Tristan, in 2007. Since then, she's worked as a hairstylist and as a library assistant at the Dike Public Library, and Nick is currently a city councilman.

"We found a house that we loved and a community we loved in Dike," she said. "Since I lived in a small town, I really wanted my kids to grow up in a small town."

After deciding to seek out a new challenge, she successfully applied for the position and impressed fellow staff members in her interview.

"I really like Grundy County. I like Dike, and I thought it'd be a fun challenge to work at the newspaper and get to know this community," she said.

With Tristan headed off to play football at Coe College in Cedar Rapids this fall, Amy and Nick will be doing a lot of road tripping, and they enjoy spending time with their families, eating out and going to movies when they aren't busy with their children's sports.

Cleveland will join a staff that includes publisher/editor Robert Maharry, regional sales manager Clint Pooch, news editor Michaela Kendall, page designer Lisa Bakker and summer intern Jill Itzen, and she will specialize in customer service and billing.

"(I want to) be friendly, get to know people and ask questions about their lives," Cleveland said.

Mid-America Publishing President Pam Devries is also looking forward to bringing Cleveland onboard.

"I am pleased to have Amy join our staff in Grundy Center. She brings great customer service skills with her and I know she is looking forward to getting to know the readers of the Register," Devries said.

Byron found hope and healing from a skilled care stay at Creekside.

"Their commitment –they made me feel like I was their only patient," he said. "They would spend the extra time with me, even if I didn't want them to."



Perseverance paid off. Byron saw results from daily therapy and exercises. He is back home, now able to move and walk on his own. For that, he credits the entire staff at Creekside, who've given him hope for the future.

To hear the rest of Byron's story, visit www.creeksidegrundycenter.com/skilled-care

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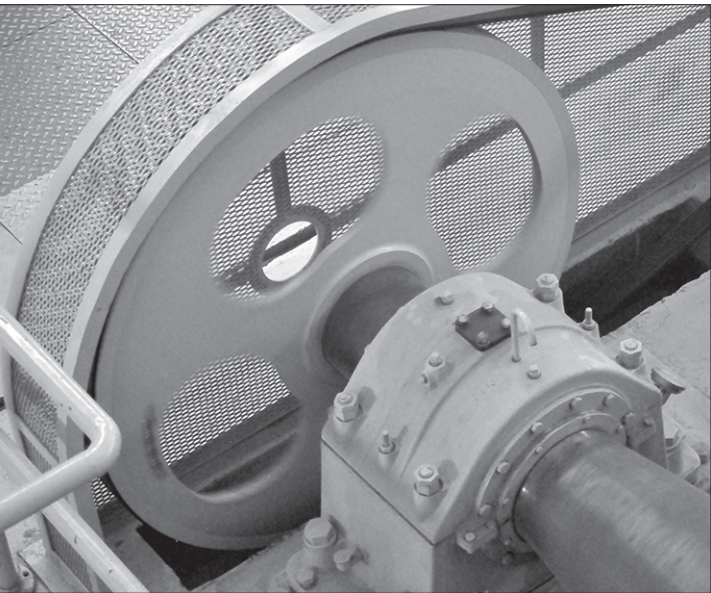
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One of the three main generators at the substation in Grundy Center runs last Wednesday as the Grundy Center Municipal Utilities team conducted capacity tests. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

Making it all run

A look inside the GCMU generation substation

By **ROBERT MAHARRY**
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- A little over a month ago, as the finale of the popular television series “The Big Bang Theory” was about to air, a portion of Grundy Center lost power, and Grundy Center Municipal Utilities Director Jeff Carson heard about it. Now, he’s taking the opportunity to explain how the process of generation works, what it entails and how it helps to power other communities from Texas all the way up to North Dakota.

“Understandably, people were upset, but we do the best we can,” he said.

The substation, located just east of the community center

and the police headquarters, has three generators running: it’s hot, it’s louder than a rock concert, and Carson and his fellow employees always wear ear protection. Last week, they were testing their system for capacity and generating enough excess power to sell it to other areas that need it as part of their larger electrical cooperative, the Southwest Power Pool.

“You become a commodities broker in this job,” Carson said.

And even for a small town, it’s an impressive array, with the generators running overtime and keeping the lights on around town. It’s a thankless job, but it’s still one that Carson enjoys most days.

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Ed Fallon to speak at Kling Library

Join former Iowa Legislator turned author and climate warrior, Ed Fallon, as he shares about his eight month march across the United States to bring about Climate Change Awareness.

The speaking event will be held at the Kling Memorial Library in Grundy Center at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 25th.

Fallon recently got a book published: Marcher, Walker, Pilgrim— Ed’s memoir from the 2014 Great March for Climate Action. Ed will talk about the book, read selections, and take questions. Hardcover and paperback books will be available for purchase and for Ed to sign. All proceeds go to Climate March, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

This event is hosted by the Kling Memorial Public Library & Ivester Church of the Brethren.

GC Rock Around the Clocktower Car Cruise and Concert

Downtown Grundy Center will be a rockin’ and rollin’ spot on Thursday, July 18th, with live music, a car show, food vendors and more at the clock tower square.

The Rock around the Clock Tower car cruise and concert series, presented by the Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Visitors are invited to come out and enjoy live music performed by local band Janey and the Growlerz, admire classic cars from collectors around the area, shop from local vendors at the flea market and grab a bite to eat from the various food vendors. There will also be activities for the youngsters, including Touch a Truck, pace painting, story time, chalk art, bubbles and more.

GC Junior Golf Tournament

The Grundy Center Junior Golf Classic will be held on Thursday, July 18 at Town & Country Golf Course in Grundy Center.

Who can play: any junior golfer ages 8-18 (or entering senior year in high school). High school age golfers play 18 holes and younger golfers will be playing 9 holes.

There is a small cost per golfer. Lunch will be provided.

Please contact John and Carol Freeman to register at carol197391@gmail.com or 319-269-3835. Please register by Friday, July 12th.

Liscomb

Liscomb Church VBS

The Liscomb Church of Christ will hold Vacation Bible School July 29 through August 2 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. nightly. High school youth from Cornerstone Church of Christ in Zealing will facilitate the 5-Day Club, a Child Evangelism Fellowship VBS program. Child Evangelism Fellowship is a Bible-centered ministry serving in 163 countries around the world. All youth teachers have had extensive training. Children 3 years old through 12 years old are invited to attend. A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. each night for those children attending Bible School. The weeklong event will kick-off with a family pool party Sunday, July 28, 5-7 p.m. at the South Hardin Recreation Center swimming pool in Union. For more information, contact Ralph Norman, 641-496-5424.



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Renovation

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funding to match the City’s contribution.

In total, 10 downtown buildings took part in the facade renovation project, which renovated the exterior of the building, including installation of new energy-efficient windows, awnings, painting and other improvements to the exterior of the buildings.

Local business owner Katie Lewis, who owns 319 Decor and Design, says the renovation finally gave her the storefront she dreamed of for her business.

“I couldn’t be happier,” Lewis said. “I waited two years to get a sign for the front of my building because I knew the facade project was happening, and even though that’s a long time to wait I’m so glad I did because it’s everything I imagined it would be. The outside of my building is finally just as beautiful as the inside, and I think the whole downtown district looks so inviting and welcoming now. It’s been so much fun to watch the transformation happen, and it’s amazing to see the difference.”

The symbolic “cherry on top” of the project happened in late June, when the construction crew placed a new cap on the turret atop the Spartan Fitness building at 629 G Avenue - bringing a historic touch to the building after the original cap was removed from the turret in the 1950s.

“When the cap of the turret was removed for the last time in the early 1950’s, an iconic symbol of our community was lost,” Bienfang said. “Now, we celebrate its return. When you look at these buildings, please be reminded that it’s not just paint, it’s promise. It’s not just a restoration, it’s a revival. We are creating a place where people want to be, which is a critical element to creating a strong, sustainable, interconnected community and economic development strategy.”

Mayor Al Kiewiet agreed that it’s a great feeling to see the project completed, and the vision recognized.

“It was certainly a big commitment for the city and all of the entities involved, but we had a vision for what we wanted our downtown to be, and for the businesses themselves, and it’s been wonderful to see it completed,” he said.

Council member Janetta Miller added that she is happy to see the project complete.

“We didn’t totally know what we were getting into at first, and it was kind of a leap of faith on the city’s part to make the commitment we made, but we knew something had to be done in downtown Grundy Center and we knew we had to take a leap,” she said. “But, it all came together and now we have a beautiful, inviting downtown area where people want to be. Its a testament that together, we can make a difference.”

Two Reinbeck residents killed in fatal accident

By **MICHAELA KENDALL**
The Grundy Register

HUDSON - Two people from Reinbeck were killed in a single-vehicle crash in rural Hudson on Sunday morning.

According to the Black Hawk County Sheriff’s Office, those involved in the crash have been identified as 33-year-old Kimberly Hoskins of Reinbeck, and 32-year-old Tobin Vanhauen, also of Reinbeck.

The crash occurred around 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, near the intersection of Eldora Road and Zaneta Road in rural Hudson.

According to a press release



Local band - Janey and the Growlerz - will be performing at the Rock Around the Clock Tower Car Cruise and Concert series in downtown Grundy Center this Thursday, July 18th. (Photo courtesy of Janey and the Growlerz Facebook page)

Rockin’ around the clock tower

Janey and the Growlerz to perform at car cruise/concert

By **MICHAELA KENDALL**
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - Local band Janey and the Growlerz will be performing downtown this Thursday, July 18th, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., as part of the monthly Rock Around the Clock Tower Car Cruise and Concert series hosted by the Grundy Center Chamber-Main Street organization.

An eclectic mix of musical backgrounds, Janey and the Growlerz is a five-person group that plays a wide range of music from country to disco.

“We all come from different backgrounds when it comes to music we grew up listening to, and we try to incorporate some of all of our tastes when it comes to expanding our repertoire,” said band member Joel Love. “Diversity is what makes us stand out. We like to think of ourselves as a ‘live Spotify.’ We’ll play rock, country, blues, funk, and disco to name a few, and we always make an effort to play to the tastes of our audience.”

Band members include: Blake Kelley, Rod Holke-Farnam, Jon Love, Joel Love and Janey Potter.

Blake Kelley is the youngest member of the band at 21 years of age. He grew up listening to rock and pop. He began playing drums with the school band in the 5th grade. He received his first drum set at the age of 13 and became involved with the worship band at Orchard Hill

Church shortly after. He joined Janey and the Growlerz for their 3rd gig and has stuck around ever since.

Rod Holke-Farnam is the tallest member of the band at 6 feet and 5 inches. He always enjoyed listening to blues and rock, and after his first time seeing Buddy Guy perform at the Mississippi Valley Blues Festival, he got serious about playing guitar. Since moving to the Cedar Valley in the late 90’s he has been in several local bands. He was a founding member of Janey and the Growlerz along with Jon and Janey.

Jon Love is the lightest member of the band at 140 lbs. He has been playing in front of people for 20 years. He picked up a bass for the first time at the age of 14 and has been playing ever since. Jon brings his taste of R&B and funk to the band. Like Rod, he has played with several local bands. He is the middle son of the band’s keyboard player, Joel.

Joel Love is the newest member of the band. He grew up in a household full of music, with a jazz musician as a father. But his passion for music flared the first time he saw the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show. He began playing everything from bass, to guitar, to keys and brings all those talents to the band. After playing with several bands, he’s come to find that the more he learns about music, the more there is to know. He began with Janey and the Growlerz as

a stand-in, and has stayed ever since.

Janey Potter is the vocal-est member of the band. She began singing on stage when she was just 2 years old. She has been performing ever since through various competitions, pageants and events. Janey grew up listening to country and “oldies.” What’s amazing, according to bandmates, is that she had never heard 90 percent of the songs that she sings with the band and can now sing many of them at a level where they are indistinguishable from the original. She met the other founding members of the band through a mutual friend at an open mic night.

Together, the group loves to play shows - making appearances at numerous local events throughout the year.

The group says they love playing locally and seeing their local friends and fans at shows. They also agreed that they’re excited to be a part of the Rock Around the Clock Tower Car Cruise and Concert series - and that they’re particularly looking forward to grabbing a bite to eat at one of the food trucks set up around the courthouse square.

The public is invited to join in on the fun at the courthouse square from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 18th. Jam out to live music by Janey and the Growlerz, and enjoy food, family, friends and fun in downtown Grundy Center.

Supervisors

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years, means so much to communities both large and small around the country. The results affect Congressional representation, federal funding, and electoral votes, to name a few things.

“Every person who is missed is potentially funding that’s going out the door,” Cook said.

As it currently stands, the citizenship question will not be included on the Census despite President Donald Trump’s previous support for such a change.

Fred Abels of the Grundy County Soil and Water Commission invited the supervisors to attend a soil health and water quality workshop at the Grundy County Fair on Wednesday morning, and county engineer Gary Mauer presented three changes to the bridge repair schedule. Bridge C26 northeast of Wellsburg was moved up to Fiscal Year 2020, while bridge B10 just off of Highway 14 south of Parkersburg and bridge B3 along the Butler County line northwest of Stout were moved

to FY2021.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board:


- Approved a proposal from Schumacher Elevator Company for required updates at a cost of \$2,396.
- Approved the 2019 homestead credit applications, military credit applications, disabled veterans homestead credit and letters of disallowance for the military tax exemption and homestead tax.

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Don Osterhaus, above, is the newest community member to install a Little Free Library in his yard. There are two other LFL's in town: one at the First Presbyterian Church and one at the Doldmage Residence - both on H Ave. (Michaela Kendall/The Grundy Register photo)



New “Little Free Library” pops up in Grundy Center

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register
GRUNDY CENTER - A book in the hand is worth two on the shelf, and one local resident is hoping to put more books into the hands of community members with his very own “Little Free Library.”

After retiring from a long career as librarian at the Grundy Center Secondary School, Don Osterhaus is keeping his love for books and reading alive through a “Little Free Library” located outside his house at 306 E H Avenue.

Osterhaus says the library was a gift from his daughter and son-in-law, who wanted to get him something different for his birthday this year.

“I’ve seen the little free libraries before, but never thought of doing one myself,” he said. “My daughter and son-in-law got this for me for my birthday; they know I love books, and being a librarian it was very special to me.”

The whole idea of a Little Free Library is simple: just stop

by and grab a book that looks interesting to you. You don’t need a library card, and you don’t even have to bring the book back if you find that you really love it. Instead, just bring an old book of your own back to the library, or to a different library in town, or to a different library across the country.

At his Little Library, Osterhaus has personally curated a collection of books he thinks readers will find interesting.

There’s books for children, teens and adults spanning all genres of fiction and non-fiction.

“The whole idea of this thing is to encourage reading, and get books into hands,” Osterhaus said. “I have a little bit of something for everyone, and I hope people will enjoy it. I’ve already had a few people stop by to use the library, and that’s terrific, but I’m hoping more people utilize it as well.”

Osterhaus says he and his wife, Cheryl, are planning to install a bench next to the

library as a peaceful spot for someone to stop and rest after picking out a book.

For Don, the Little Free Library is just part of being a librarian.

“Once you’re a librarian you never stop being one,” he said. “I love reading a good book and sharing it with others, and giving them my recommendations. Part of me wants to go out and organize and put Dewey numbers on those books, but this is a little more casual, so I won’t do that. But I will continue to put more books out and I hope to keep things rotating.”

In addition to the Little Free Library at the Osterhaus’ residence, there are two more libraries in town. Coincidentally, the other two also happen to be located on H Ave.

There is one at the Doldmage residence, on H Ave. between 12th Street and 13th Street, and one at the First Presbyterian Church on H Ave. between 9th Street and 8th Street.



MidWestOne Bank awards BCLUW a \$2,000 grant

The MidWestOne Bank Foundation recently awarded BCLUW Art Teacher, Cindy Frost, a \$2,000 grant to use to display art work at the BCLUW Elementary. Pictured are left to right: Piper Hines, BCLUW student, Mary Beth Hines, Stacey Hines, BCLUW Art Teacher, Cindy Frost, Joni Zacharias, Morgan Benson, Katie Richter, Lindsay Kuhl, Stella Amthauer, BCLUW student, Lynne Kock. Back Row Ltr: Tony Lyon and Brad Amthauer. MWO Conrad is proud to support BCLUW and their arts program.

BCLUW board accepts bid for gym repairs

By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

CONRAD- The BCLUW school board approved a low bid of \$36,770 from Hay Construction to replace the exhaust fan on the cupola of the high school gym.

Garling Construction was the only other bidder at \$49,900, and Hay’s bid was within the “upper \$30,000s” estimate range that local engineer Larry Olson provided. Superintendent Ben Petty noted that Olson wouldn’t bill the district beyond what his insurance required for his services, and no time frame has been established for when Hay will begin work. The board

voted 6-0 to go with Hay (Todd Pekarek was absent).

Board member LJ Kopsa questioned a request from transportation director Donnie Box to trade in a 2011 pickup truck with only 36,000 miles on it for a 2019 Ford F250 from Union Auto at a total cost of \$16,951 (with a \$15,650 trade in allowance), and the board ultimately did not take any action.

“I’ve got an issue with it,” Kopsa said.

The board further discussed concession prices but did not take any action.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board:

- Approved MidwestOne Bank, Farmers Savings Bank, Hardin County Savings Bank and GNB Bank as depositories for the 2019-2020 school year.

- Reappointed Paula Benson as the board secretary/treasurer for the 2019-2020 school year.

- Approved participation in the free and reduced lunch program.

- Approved offering the following contracts: Louis Reicks as the Middle School/High School assistant cross country coach, Shawnda White as an elementary school aide and Ashley Wilson as a high school aide.

Quilting

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holding them back, it’s not their fault,” Kaisand said.

If all of the remaining quilts sell, the studio could raise nearly \$10,000 in total. And Kai-

sand, who’s always working on her next big project and never seems to tire, it’s worth the effort to help others in a town where her nationally renowned business has blossomed.

“It’s just one of those things. How exciting that we can help somebody else?” she asked. “I’ve got quilts. I’m glad to share them, and I’m glad to help other people.”

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Iowa Crop Progress and Conditions Report

DES MOINES – Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig today commented on the Iowa Crop Progress and Condition report released by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service. The report is released weekly from April through November.

"It was a hot, dry weekend across the state and we expect that trend to continue throughout this week," said Secretary Naig. "As I'm traveling the state, I've noticed the earliest planted corn is starting to tassle."

The weekly report is also available on the USDA's site at nass.usda.gov/ia.

Crop Report

It was a dry week in Iowa that allowed farmers 6.0 days suitable for fieldwork during the week ending July 14, 2019, according to the USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service. This was the most days suitable for fieldwork this season. The recent dry weather helped farmers catch up on fieldwork activities; however, there were many comments that areas in Iowa now need rain to help crops continue to move along.

Topsoil moisture condition was rated 1 percent very short, 14 percent short, 78 percent adequate and 7 percent surplus. Districts in the southern third of Iowa reported topsoil moisture conditions with over 25 percent short to very short. This is the first time this season any district in Iowa reported topsoil moisture condition at 25 percent or higher short to very short.

Subsoil moisture condition was rated 0 percent very short, 9 percent short, 80 percent adequate and 11 percent surplus. Eight percent of the corn crop has begun to silk, 13 days behind last year and 10 days behind the 5-year average.

Corn condition rated 62 percent good to excellent. Nearly all of the expected soybean crop has emerged at 98 percent statewide. Twenty-six percent of the crop has started to bloom, 12 days behind last year and 9 days behind average.

Soybean condition rated 63 percent good to excellent. Ninety-six percent of the oat crop has headed, 1 week behind average. Fifty-five percent of the crop has started coloring, 5 days behind both last year and average. Oat condition improved from the previous week to 65 percent good to excellent.

Nearly all of the first cutting of alfalfa hay has been cut at 98 percent complete. The second cutting of alfalfa hay reached 33 percent, 11 days behind last year and 9 days behind average. Hay condition rated 61 percent good to excellent. Pasture condition declined to 65 percent good to excellent. Livestock experienced some stress due to heat.

Weather Summary

Provided by Justin Glisan, Ph.D., State Climatologist, Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship

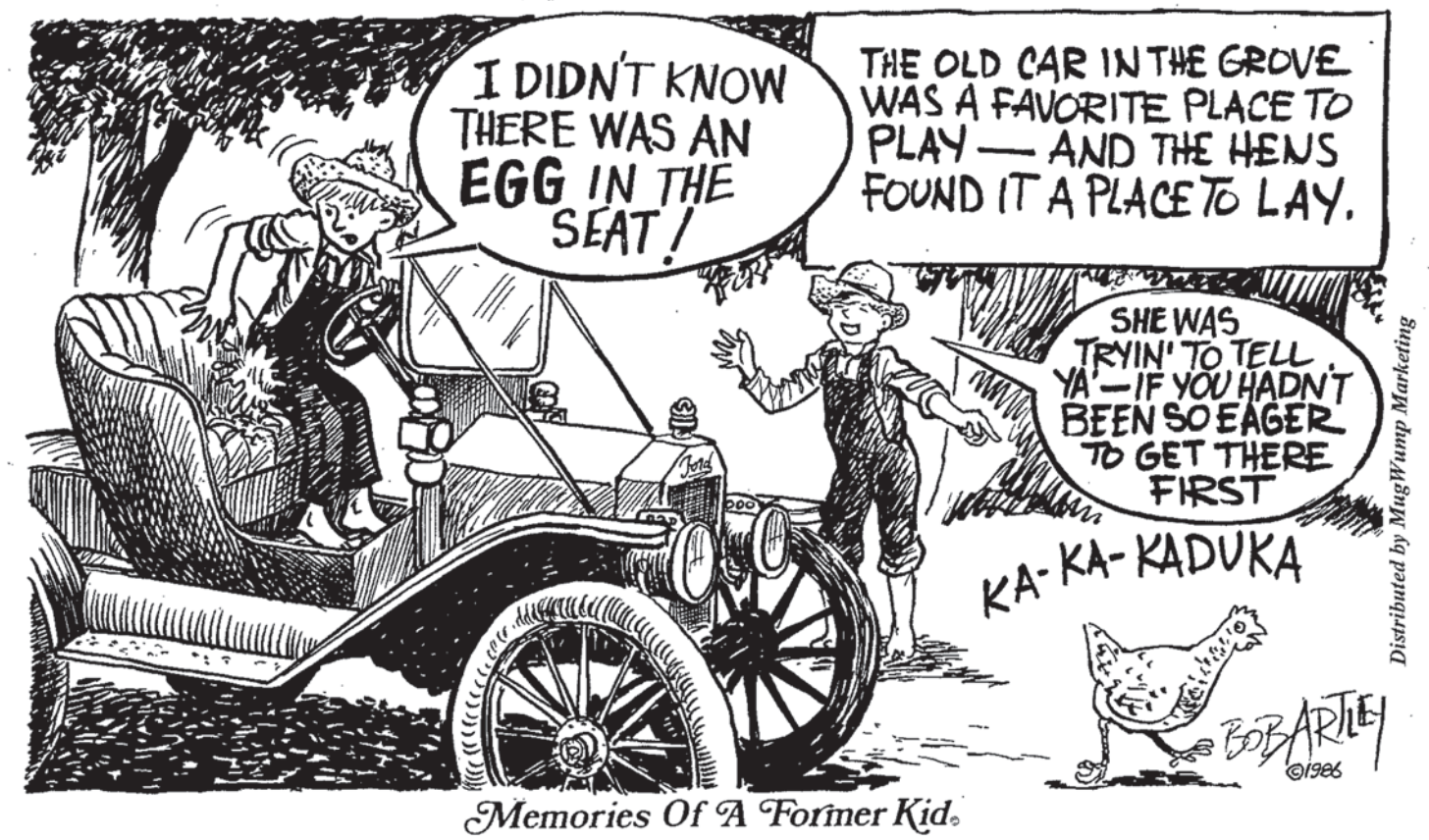
A majority of Iowa experienced unseasonably dry conditions during the reporting period with the driest conditions across the state's southern half; rainfall departures were between 1.00-1.25 inches. Temperatures were near normal across much of Iowa with sections of the state reporting slightly warmer than average conditions. The statewide average temperature was 75.3 degrees, 0.6 degrees above normal.

Partly to mostly sunny conditions were seen statewide Sunday (7th) afternoon with light variable winds. High temperatures were in the low to mid 80s, near to slightly below average by one to two degrees. Overnight lows into Monday (8th) were in the mid to upper 60s. Pleasant conditions continued through the day as a large dome of high pressure sat over the Great Lakes. A southerly wind pushed highs into the mid 80s under mostly clear skies. A line of showers and thunderstorms in advance of an approaching low pressure system brought light rainfall to a few counties in southwest Iowa; totals at ranged from 0.03 inches in Holly Springs (Woodbury County) to 0.16 inches at a station in Council Bluffs (Pottawattamie County).

Thunderstorms re-fired on Tuesday (9th) ahead of a warm front during late morning and continued into eastern Iowa during the late evening. There were two reports of an isolated, weak tornado in Scott County. Rainfall totals at 7:00 am on Wednesday (10th) were highest across northern and eastern Iowa with Rock Valley (Sioux County) reporting 1.35 inches. Three stations in Clinton County reported totals from 0.85 inches to 0.87 inches. A cold front moved through Iowa on Wednesday bringing light showers to southwestern Iowa. Spotty showers popped up in eastern Iowa later in the evening. Rain totals for the day were generally under 0.10 inches. Northwest flow kept highs in the upper 70s and low 80s.

Dry conditions returned on Thursday (11th) with seasonable temperatures under sunny skies. The average statewide high was 85 degrees. Thunderstorms returned to Iowa on Friday (12th), some of which were severe. There were two reports of one inch hail at Hawarden and Maurice in Sioux County. The storms stayed in western Iowa and dissipated after sunset. A complex of thunderstorms moved into Iowa in the early morning hours on Saturday (13th) bringing another round of locally heavy rainfall. Higher totals were reported from stronger storms with Mapleton (Monona County) reporting 1.05 inches. Conditions were nice for the rest of the day with partly to mostly sunny skies. High temperatures remained seasonal, in the low to mid 80s; 90s were reported across southern Iowa. Overnight temperatures into Sunday (14th) were in the low to mid 70s, averaging six degrees warmer the normal statewide.

Weekly rainfall totals ranged from no accumulation at multiple south-central and southeastern stations to 1.75 inches in Cherokee (Cherokee County). The statewide weekly average precipitation was 0.30 inches, which is less than one-third of the normal of 1.05 inches. The week's high temperature of 93 degrees was reported on the 13th in Donnellson (Lee County), Lowden (Cedar County), Muscatine (Muscatine County) and Osceola (Clarke County). These readings are on average seven degrees above normal. Elkader (Clayton County) and Stanley (Buchanan County) reported the week's low temperature of 54 degrees on the 13th, seven degrees below average.



Ernst: Increase competition, drive down prescription drug prices

(Editor's note: U.S. Senator Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) delivered the following remarks on the Senate floor last Wednesday.)

Mr. President, I recently received a letter from a gentleman living in Cedar Falls, Iowa who suffers from Parkinson's disease. As I speak, he is going without his \$1,450 per month Lyrica prescription in order to keep a roof over his head.

That's right. He must choose between making a mortgage payment and getting his prescription.

Here's another story a woman from Davenport, Iowa shared with me. Last October, she was able to get her three-month-supply of blood pressure medication for \$17. But when she went to the pharmacy for her refill in late December, she was told the price had nearly tripled to \$55.

She wrote me and said: "Thinking this was a mistake, I refused the refill and checked online about the change in price, and found I couldn't get it cheaper anywhere else. So I went back in ten days and thought I would just have to pay the new cost. In that time...the prescription had gone up to \$130!"

Mr. President, whether I'm talking to folks back home in my town halls and other events on my 99 County Tour, or in meetings here in DC, the cost of prescription drugs is the number one issue I hear about from Iowans.

Every day, I hear stories just like these - about the outrageous costs associated with their prescription medications.

For too long, hardworking Iowans have borne the brunt of skyrocketing prescription drug prices. Stories like the man from Cedar Falls and the woman from Davenport have become the norm. We've got to change that.

And that's exactly what we're doing here in the Senate. We've been hard at work – advancing bills to drive down drug prices, increase competition, and close costly loopholes being exploited by bad actors.

I'm proud to lead on three such bills that were recently approved in committee. First, I've teamed-up with Senator Cotton on a bill that aims to eliminate an egregious loophole in the patenting process.

This loophole allows drug companies to take advantage of the well-intentioned concept of sovereign immunity for Native American tribes, in order to dismiss patent challenges and unfairly stifle competition.

Our legislation would put an end to this manipulative practice and actually provide Iowans with access to cheaper options for their prescription drugs. That's not all we're doing here in the Senate to make more low-cost generic drugs available to folks in Iowa.

We've also been working across the aisle on a bipartisan bill that would put a powerful check on drug companies seeking to keep generics off the market. The bill would empower the makers of generic drugs to file lawsuits against brand-name manufacturers if they fail to provide required resources – such as drug samples – needed for generics to clear the regulatory process. And in turn, we'd see cheaper alternatives available for folks across Iowa.

I'm also working with my fellow Iowan, Senator Grassley, on a bill that focuses on the middlemen behind some of the prescription drug price hikes we've seen recently. The bill would direct the Federal Trade Commission to examine anti-competitive behavior in the prescription drug market.

As mergers push drug prices higher and higher, this bill will be instrumental in helping Congress develop policies to increase competition and lower costs for both patients and taxpayers. Make no mistake, the rising cost of prescription drugs is an issue that significantly impacts hardworking Iowans.

We here in Congress have a responsibility to take action, to give folks a voice, and to make sure no family is ever forced to choose between making a mortgage payment and purchasing their medications.

And that's just what we're doing. We've got some great bills here in the Senate – bills from both Republicans and Democrats –that can help lower drug prices, increase competition, and close loopholes.

Let's build on this effort and continue working together - in a bipartisan way - to get these bills and others across the finish line and signed into law. Iowans are counting on us.

Grassley Q & A: Crisis at the Southern Border

Question: How serious is the crisis at the southern border?

Answer: Illegal border crossings are at the highest level in recent history. This fiscal year, immigration officials are on track to apprehend more than one million migrants crossing illegally into the country – more than double the volume of previous years. In May, more than 144,000 migrants were apprehended at the southern border. For more than a year, President Trump and the Department of Homeland Security have sounded the alarm about an unprecedented influx of migrants illegally crossing into the United States, primarily from Central America. After desperate calls for more federal resources to help stem the tide of people breaking our immigration laws and putting themselves and unaccompanied children into harm's way, the House of Representatives finally agreed with the Trump administration and the U.S. Senate. After getting House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on board, Congress in June passed a \$4.6 billion emergency spending package into law with the support of an overwhelming vote in the U.S. Senate, including mine. The surge in border crossings along the U.S.-Mexico border has overwhelmed federal agencies tasked with enforcing our nation's immigration laws, processing asylum seekers and providing adequate care to those in federal custody.

Make no mistake. The situation along the southern border has been brewing for decades. Tragically, the president's critics treated the current crisis as a tempest in a tea kettle. Their decision to score political points instead of working together to solve problems has allowed the situation to boil over into a humanitarian crisis. How did we get here? The 1997 Flores agreement shaped the existing parameters guiding the release, detention and treatment standards for unaccompanied minors crossing the border. Since then, federal courts have ruled minors crossing the border may not be detained for more than 20 days in government custody. Looking back two decades, the soaring number of migrants applying for asylum arguably reflects consequences of loosening immigration laws and underscores the humanitarian and national security implications that go with it. Don't forget, the Flores agreement was intended as a temporary measure. The failure by Congress to reach a solution led to the Obama administration's "catch and release" program and later the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy. Efforts to enforce current law exposes a flawed and broken immigration system. Entrenched political gridlock continues to pressurize an unsustainable situation on the southern border, leading to the humanitarian crisis that demands urgent attention. Where do we go from here? We can't forget the Clinton-era Flores agreement created a perverse incentive for wrongdoers to exploit minors and manipulate U.S. enforcement policies for their own nefarious gains involving drug smuggling and human trafficking. In 2014, the Obama administration built family detention centers to address the influx of migrants at that time. Those calling for open borders are proposing dangerous, misguided policies that would undermine national security and create even more incentives for mass migration.

Question: What are you doing to protect migrant minors from abuse?

Answer: As then-chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, I led a bipartisan inquiry with ranking member Sen. Dianne Feinstein, calling upon the inspectors general of the Departments of Homeland Security and Health and Human Services to investigate allegations of abuse towards migrants in federal custody. Since then, I have continued my oversight work as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. With ranking member Sen. Ron Wyden, we are investigating allegations of misconduct and abuse at federally-funded facilities providing care for unaccompanied children. In addition, I am co-sponsoring bipartisan legislation to improve background checks on guardians providing care for migrant children and a bill requiring children and parents to remain together during their immigration legal proceedings. The allegations of improper and inhumane treatment of migrant children are unconscionable. During my county meetings in July, Iowans shared their concerns about the humanitarian crisis and border security. I will bring this feedback to the policymaking tables and continue forging ahead to fix our broken system.

Although much more work remains to resolve the underlying issues, I'm glad the emergency spending bill will provide much-needed resources to help federal agencies provide appropriate standards of care to migrants in federal custody. Here's what's included: \$2.9 billion to the Department of Health and Human Services for the care of unaccompanied migrant children; \$1.3 billion to the Department of Homeland Security for the housing and care of migrants at the southern border; 30 new immigration judge teams; alternatives to detention; legal orientation program to educate migrants about the immigration court process; funding for medical care, clothing, baby formula, diapers, hygiene products; counter-human trafficking operations; reunification of any separated families; and, benchmarks for facility standards recommended by the medical community. These resources will provide a much-needed boost to address the humanitarian crisis. But unless we resolve to fix the underlying drivers of illegal immigration and improve border security, we will find ourselves in the same situation, spending billions more in additional aid to support an unchecked stream of migrants. Congress cannot continue kicking the can down the road. Otherwise, what the president's critics considered merely a tempest in a tea kettle will brew into a perfect storm with more tragic consequences.

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to share with you.

Keep the memories! Photos from the Register's 'From the Archives' series are now available for purchase! The cost is \$5, and the photos are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

No information was received about the other photo that ran in last week's Grundy Register. If anyone has any information please contact the Grundy Register office at 319-824-6958 or send an email to grundyeditor@midamericapub.com.



Medicare basics covered at July 23 Seminar

GRUNDY CENTER - Are you turning 65 and going to be eligible for Medicare in the near future? Have you been on Medicare and want to better understand what it offers? Do you help a family member with Medicare issues?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, "Welcome to Medicare" is for you! The free educational event is offered by the Senior Health Insurance Information Program, or SHIIP, at

Grundy County Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 23 at 5:00 p.m. The seminar will be held in the hospital's Education Room.

"We're excited to offer this free seminar to the community," says Erin Schildroth, Community Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator at GCMH. "Medicare is such an important program and understanding what it offers helps assure that Medicare recipients receive health benefits when they need them,"

she adds.

"Welcome to Medicare" will cover Medicare Part A and Part B benefits, the prescription drug benefit (Part D), Medicare Advantage plans and Medicare supplement insurance. For more information or to make a reservation to attend the free program, call the hospital at 319-824-5085 or register on the hospital's website, www.grundycountyhospital.org. Registration is requested by July 15.

Hospital seeks volunteers for sewing project

The Grundy County Memorial Hospital volunteer program is reaching out to encourage those who enjoy sewing to join a July 23 sewing day that will benefit patients at the hospital.

Special lap-size blankets with various attached buttons, soft fabric, and appliques will be sewn for patients to enjoy. "The special creations are referred to as "fidget blankets", because people with dementia are often calmed by keeping their hands

busy, and the blankets can provide comfort for those who may be hospitalized," explains Erin Schildroth, the hospital's volunteer coordinator. "We've seen the lap blankets used in other UnityPoint Health hospitals, and are reaching out to volunteers in hopes we can create a supply of blankets to benefit local patients who are hospitalized."

Sewing will take place on Tuesday, July 23, beginning at

9:00 a.m. at the Grundy Center High School's Family and Consumer Science classroom. Any sewing skill is welcome - the fidget blankets are small and varied in design based on what materials are available.

For more information or to sign up for the project, please contact Schildroth via email at erin.schildroth@unitypoint.org, or phone 319-824-4147.

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Exercise, 8:30 a.m., Legion Room
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Exercise, 8:30 a.m., Legion Room
Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room

Thursday • Grundy Comm. Center - Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room
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Showing at the Center Theatre through Thursday, July 25 at 7:00 will be the animated/family/sequel **Toy Story 4**, rated G, running approximately 100 minutes in length.

Movies coming soon include: *Spider-Man: Far From Home*, *Yesterday*, *Fast & Furious: Hobbs & Shaw*, *The Lion King*, *Once Upon A Time In Hollywood*, *Dora & The Lost City Of Gold*, *Overcomer* & many more!

Save even more money at the Center Theatre on Friday evenings! Attend a movie on Friday evenings & everyone can receive their choice of any drink for just 50 cents!

In Disney's **Toy Story 4**, Woody, Buzz Lightyear & the rest of the gang embark on a road trip with Bonnie & a new toy named Forky. The adventurous journey turns into an unexpected reunion as Woody's slight detour leads him to his long-lost friend Bo Peep. As Woody & Bo discuss the old days, they soon start to realize that they're worlds apart when it comes to what they want from life as a toy. Heartwarming, funny & beautifully animated, **Toy Story 4** manages the unlikely feat of extending - and perhaps concluding - a practically perfect animated saga. Once again, high ratings & reviews on Rotten Tomatoes for this newest Disney big screen hit!

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Vows exchanged

Josie McCarty and Grant Frazer were united in marriage on February 2, 2019, at the Grace United Methodist Church in Spencer. Their ceremony was officiated by Reverend Paul Frederickson. Josie is the daughter of Allen and Javotte McCarty of Spencer, and Grant is the son of Dean and Linda Frazer of Conrad. A reception and dance were conducted at the Clay County Regional Event Center following the ceremony.

Josie is a 2015 Graduate of Clay Central - Everly. Grant is a 2015 Graduate of BCLUW. Grant and Josie both graduated in December of 2018 from Iowa State University. Josie is now employed at a law firm in Grundy Center, and Grant has returned to his family farm. The couple now reside near Whitten.

News from Ivester

DISTRICT CONFERENCE August 2-4

Please register for meals and attendance at District Conference by July 17. The Conference will be held at the Church on Northland in Cedar Rapids. There will be a silent auction. Opportunities for sharing will be the following:

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Upper Iowa graduates

FAYETTE - Upper Iowa University is pleased to announce its May 2019 graduates, followed by the degree earned.

Reinbeck - Leah Holman, Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise/Sport Studies

New Hartford - Carson Parker, Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education

Union - Benita Petersen, Master of Business Admin degree in Human Resources Mgmt Emphasis

Nutrition site menu

Friday, July 19 — Breaded Pollock, Baked Potato, Cole-slaw, Mixed Fruit Crisp

Monday, July 22 — Sausage, Onions, Peppers, Penne, Marinara Sauce, Green Peas, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday, July 23 — Beef Pot Roast, Brown Gravy, Mashed Red Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Peach Pie

Wednesday, July 24 — Honey Mustard Chicken, Baked Sweet Potato, Creole Green Beans, Fruited Gelatin

Thursday, July 25 — Glazed Ham, Rosemary Potatoes, Spinach, Baked Cookie

For more information, to reserve a place or order a meal, call the Grundy Center Senior Center at (319) 824-3843.

Washington U. in St. Louis Dean's List

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Tiana Saak of Grundy Center, IA (50638), was named to the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Saak is enrolled in the university's College of Arts & Sciences.

To qualify for the dean's list in the College of Arts & Sciences, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 or above and complete at least 14 graded units.

Simpson College Dean's List

INDIANOLA — Simpson College is proud to introduce the 227 students who qualified for the Dean's List for the 2019 spring semester. Students on the Dean's List achieved a GPA between 3.70 and 3.99 throughout the semester.

Alyssa Mathews of Grundy Center



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There will be no 7:30 show this week due to maintenance work being done.

Sorry for any inconvenience. We will be returning to 2 movies on Friday, July 26.

Dike News

Diane Paige, Correspondent — 319-989-2163



Pictured left to right: Melissa & Steve Gross, Pastor Dan , Rob Weissenfluh, Dan Hughes, and Shane Metz. Three of our five that went to Haiti.

Haiti Missionary friends

It was Sunday, July 14, at 2:00 pm when Steve and Melissa Gross made a visit to the Dike United Methodist Church. Steve and Melissa met up with church members and reunited with our team from church that made a mission trip to Haiti last year. Steve took time to fill us in on the changes they experience and how they continue to teach and share God word at their school in Haiti.

Rob and Karla Weissenfluh had an open invite for our

church family to enjoy a cook-out at the pond following the 2:00 pm church event.

It was a time of great fellowship, delicious food was on the grill with cool salads and drink. All in the great outdoors. Stories of last years trip to Haiti were shared. For some extra fun several took time to hit golf balls into the pond and Rob had to give a few golf lessons. A great time was had and Steve and Melissa welcome visitor to Haiti.



Vacation Bible School

What does Sunday school director/ Bible school teacher Maurene Stockdale do when aprox 80 kids sign up and show up for a three day Vacation Bible school? For one thing you need to know, she was prepared as she had 20 volunteer helpers standing ready with a full schedule of activities. The evenings started at 6:15 pm when food was prepared for all who arrived and then age groups were ready for class rooms and the out of doors events. Lots of Roaring and fun . Thanks be to God for all who took part in the 2019 Vacation Bible School at the Dike United Methodist Church. Fellowship, food, learning, sharing, following instructions and on the final evening it was splash time at the Dike pool.

Dates for Dike

- Wednesday, July 17
Hump Day
- Thursday, July 18
Bible study UMC
- Friday, July 19
TGIF
- Saturday, July 20
Baseball districts Finals
- Sunday, July 21
Local church services
- Monday, July 22
State Softball
- Tuesday, July 23
State softball
Baseball sub state
- Wednesday, July 24
Softball state

Birthdays

- Thursday, July 18: Bob Ko-priva
- Friday, July 19: Marv Geiken, Angie Norton, Ralph Mentzer, Bill Hinkle
- Saturday, July 20: Larry Nielsen, Alex Meester
- Tuesday, July 23: Barb Lovell, Marcus Miller, Amy Camarata, Kendra Paige
- Wednesday, July 24: Jerry Schipper, Leona Pruissner

What to look for

Folks, it is summer time and living is easy. So easy that no one is making news for the Dike section of the paper.

It is vacation time, so tell us about what made it so special.

Mark your calendar for a date of July 30, 2019. The Dike Library will hold an Open House from 5 to 7 p.m. Let's welcome Billie Dall and make it a fun evening to visit our Dike Library.

August is just around the corner or a flip of the calendar. Watermelon Day will play host to class reunions, water fights, lunch stands on the streets and at the community center and an Open House at the New Dike Fire Department.

In the meantime be sure to stay cool, visit the swimming pool and volunteer to visit old friends that are home bound.

Try it, you'll like it

Fox Ridge is not just for golfers. Today several hungry friends enjoyed the Sunday buffet, served by Chef Jen.

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NEWS

Obituaries

Lois Wessels

Lois Mae Wessels, age 86, of Aplington passed away July 3, 2019, at Parker Place in Parkersburg, of natural causes.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 20 at First Reformed Church in Aplington. Pastor Brett Vander Berg will officiate the service. Marissa Wessels will be the pianist and she will accompany the congregation as they sing "What A Day That Will Be," "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow" and "Victory In Jesus." Mark Hubbard and Rochelle Schiebout and Dallas & Renee Roskamp will sing "In The Sweet By And By" and Lois' great grandchildren will sing "Mansion Over The Hilltop." Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Aplington. Kurt Wessels, Dallas Wessels, Paul Hawver, Kyle Dykstra, Adam Dykstra and Tim Dykstra will serve as Casketbearers. Visitation will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, July 19 at the church, and one hour before services. Memorials may be directed to the Gideon's. Redman-Schwartz Funeral Chapel in Aplington is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be left at www.redman-schwartz.com

Lois was born the daughter of George A. and Katie (Kampman) Meyer on May 19, 1933, Butler County, near Bristow. She received her education and graduated from the Aplington High School.

On January 26, 1951, Lois Meyer was united in marriage with Ralph William Wessels at her parent's home in Aplington. They made their home and farmed north of Aplington, where Lois was a loving wife, mother and home maker. She worked alongside Ralph with much of the farming and helped him with his auction business. In 1979 they moved to Aplington. Lois owned and operated Fashion Fabrics in Aplington for several years.

Lois was an active and faithful member of the First Reformed Church in Aplington, where she had been the organist for many years and was active in the Women's Guild. She enjoyed sewing, quilting and especially playing the organ for church and special occasions. Through the years the couple liked to go fishing to Minnesota and took a special trip together to Europe. But most of all they enjoyed traveling to spend time with children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Lois had enjoyed living there for the past year. The family is very grateful for the wonderful care Lois received at Parker Place and from Hospice.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Wessels on January 29, 2011; parents; great-grandson, Aaron Dykstra; son-in-law, Myron Langhoff; sister-in-law, Ruth (Ray) Schulte; and brother-in-law, Marius Kole.

Lois is survived by five children, Cinda Langhoff of Sheboygan, WI, Wava (Dale) Dykstra of Mishicot, WI, Rodney (Bonnie) Wessels of Aplington, Karla (Kim) Verhelst of Sheboygan, WI, Wanda (Eric) Bruxvoort of Sac City; 13 grandchildren, Courtney Hawver, Paul Hawver, Sarah Hawver, Kyle (Phyllis) Dykstra, Adam (Patti) Dykstra, Timothy (Ashley) Dykstra, Angie (Mark) Hubbard, Kurt (Erica) Wessels, Dallas (Marissa) Wessels, Stephanie Verhelst, Stacy (Ryan) Salm, Jami Bruxvoort, and Jeni Bruxvoort; 20 great grandchildren; one brother, Donald (Mildred) Meyer of Pella, IA; one sister, Edna Kole of Sioux Falls, SD; and several nieces and nephews.

Franz Peter Wind V

Franz Peter Wind V, 31, of Marshalltown passed away at Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines on July 14, 2019, with his family at his side.

A visitation for family and friends was held July 16, 2019 at the Mitchell Family Funeral Home. Memorials in Franz's name may be directed to the Wounded Warrior Project. For more information or to send a condolence please visit www.mitchellfh.com. Mitchell Family Funeral Home is caring for Franz and his family.

Franz Peter Wind V was born on March 20, 1988 to parents Donna (Davis) and Franz Peter Wind IV in Macon, Georgia. He attended school in Georgia and gained his associates degree while in Georgia. Franz answered the call of his country and served five years in the United States Navy. Upon returning from the service he came to call the Marshalltown area home. He attended Marshalltown Community College to complete nursing classes, as well as worked for Marshalltown Hy-Vee. In Franz's free time, he enjoyed going for runs, duck hunting with his gun, golfing, being outdoors, cooking for his family and he had a love for dogs and cars.

Left to cherish his memory are his parents, Donna Wind (Doug) Husak; his sister, Amanda (Andrew) Taylor; grandma, Lucille Davis; aunts and uncles, Vince (Michelle) Davis of Hoschton, Georgia, Jim (Clara) Scott of Rose Hill, Tennessee and Joe (Fern) Kilby of Kingsport, Tennessee; cousins, Brady Davis and Andrew Davis of Hoschton, Georgia.

In death, Franz rejoins his father, Franz Peter Wind IV; paternal grandmother, Rochella Cullison and maternal grandfather, Emmet Davis.

Lisa Loewen

Lisa Jane Loewen, 55, of Leavenworth, Kansas, died on June 23, 2019. Her memorial was held on Tuesday July 2, 2019, at the Belden Larkin Funeral Home. She was laid to rest at Leavenworth National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas, 716 North 5th Street, Leavenworth Kansas 66048. (In Memory of Lisa). Arrangements were entrusted to Belden Larkin Funeral Home, 707 S 6th St., Leavenworth KS 66048.

She was born December, 2, 1963, in Grundy Center.

She is survived by her mother and father, Verlene Horbach and Ron Harbach (wife Pam); her husband, SFC Rex A. Loewen; her children, Alia Loewen-Friedley (husband Aaron), Ayla, Lyle (wife Ema) and Molly; and a granddaughter, Livia; her siblings Lance Horbach, Lori Sirman, Lon Horbach, twin brother Larry Horbach and Lee Horbach; and her beloved dog, Bandit.

No combination of words or prose are sufficient enough to capture the totality of her life. Lisa was a loving mother and devoted wife. She travelled the world, raised four children and gave a helping hand. She will forever be known for her selflessness and compassion for others.

Lisa served as an Army wife for 24 years, during which she received the Mary E. Walker Award for exemplary volunteerism. Her support for Soldiers and their Families was unparalleled.

Lisa loved poetry, and even found the time to publish a book of poems, The Inspiration of a Family.

In her later years, Lisa settled down in Leavenworth Kansas, where she assumed the mantle of "Mama Loewen" to the numerous Fort Leavenworth High School JROTC cadets she mentored. Lisa happily embraced the role of Mrs. Claus in the town's annual Christmas festivities. When she wasn't busy baking bread for a neighbor in need or collecting donations for local food banks, she enjoyed gardening, canning, morning coffee with friends, and Friday night Bingo.

With her last breath, Lisa continued the tradition of giving through the gift of organ and tissue donation.



Ilene Bernhardt

Ilene Ann Bernhardt, 86, of Dike passed away July 12, 2019 at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City, following a brief illness. Visitation was held July 16 at Abels Funeral & Cremation Service-Dike Chapel, Dike. A Mass of Christian Burial was held July 17 at St. Gabriel Catholic Church in rural Reinbeck with Father David Kucera officiating. Immediately following Mass, the burial was held at the Elmwood Cemetery in Dike. Memorials may be directed to the family.



Ilene was born on August 14, 1932, in Decorah, the daughter of Alfred & Inez (Strom) Halvorson. She spent her childhood in Decorah with her family where she attended school and graduated high school. On September 19, 1953, Ilene was united in marriage to James "Jim" Bernhardt in Decorah. The couple were blessed with four children and raised their growing family in the communities of Decorah, Grinnell, Carroll, Harlan, Ida Grove, and in 1961, they settled into their home in Dike.

For many years, Ilene stayed home and raised her children and took care of the family home but in 1971, Ilene began her bank teller career at Iowa Savings Bank in Dike, retiring in 1996. After her retirement, Ilene volunteered at the Dike school cafeteria for many years.

Outside of work and home, Ilene was a faithful member of St. Gabriel Catholic Church, where she belonged to the Women's Circle. Ilene had a servant's heart! She was always willing to do anything, for anybody, at any time. She never spoke a bad word about anybody and saw the good in everything. Ilene enjoyed baking, her involvement with her church, watching the Lawrence Welk Show and Wheel of Fortune, dinners with family and friends, and of course, anything purple! She was also a Cubs fan, becoming one only by marriage, her family jokes! The one thing that brought the most joy to Ilene was her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be terribly missed by her many family and special friends she leaves behind.

Ilene is survived by her children Jan (Bill) Duffy of Cedar Rapids, Joyce (Larry) Willms of Dike, Steve (Rhonda) Bernhardt of Shellsburg and Mary Bernhardt of Waterloo; four grandchildren Kevin (Laura) Willms, Jenny (Drew) Pederson, Brett Bernhardt and Noah (Gina) Shonka; great-grandchildren Matthew, Katherine and Caroline Willms and Gage Shonka; twin sister Ila (Ken) Wangsness of Allison; step-sister Lorna Neil of Waterloo; brothers-in-law Rich Bernhardt of Lititz, PA and Don (Norma) Bernhardt of O'Fallon, MO and many nieces and nephews.

She rejoins in Heaven her parents; husband Jim; brother Hans Halvorson.

Denise Yantis

Denise Yantis, 62, of Marshalltown, formerly of Conrad, passed away July 8, 2019, at her and Leon's favorite fishing spot in Walker, MN. Funeral Services were July 13 at the Journey Church, 700 East Olive Street in Marshalltown. Rev. Jacob Rahrig officiated. Visitation was held July 12 at Anderson Funeral Homes in Marshalltown. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Rescue Inn, 2265 Marshalltown Blvd. in Marshalltown. Online condolences may be sent to www.andersonfh.com.



Denise was born March 22, 1957, to Clifford and Maxine (Buss) Wilson in Marshalltown. She graduated from BCL High School in 1975. Denise was united in marriage to Leon Yantis on July 1, 1977, in Conrad. She was a homemaker and was the founder and owner of the Rescue Inn in 2013. Denise was a member of the Journey Church in Marshalltown. She was passionate about caring for those who were unwanted or unable to fight or protect themselves as exhibited in her outspoken stand against abortion, her generous support of the undernourished, and most evident in her Rescue Inn where she took on unwanted cats and dogs. Denise enjoyed bowling, fishing, playing cards with friends, and their frequent trips to Mexico. She dearly loved her grandchildren.

Denise will be missed by her husband, Leon; three children: Teri (Robert) Vedrenne of Dallas, TX, Kevin (Nicole) Yantis of Mishawaka, IN, Tyler (Megan) Yantis of Conrad; 16 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Connie (Robert) Yates of Conrad; two brothers, Curtis Wilson of Union, Scott (DeanNa) Wilson of Beaman.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Nancy Kirkdorfer; and a grandson, Cody Yantis.

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Fifth annual Felix Grundy Festival Spelling Bee a hit

A record number of spellers and spectators enjoyed a beautiful day at Orion Park for the 5th Annual Herbert Quick Spelling Bee at 2:00 pm on Friday, July 12, during the Felix Grundy Festival!! The shelterhouse was abuzz with activity as nineteen spellers registered for the various levels of competition. With name tags in place, Certificates of Participation handed out, and the spellers ready for some challenging words, they were ready to begin.

Bev Dirks, the MC, welcomed everyone to the "bee", explained the rules of the "bee" and began by asking the Level I spellers to find their places. Nine challengers went back and forth, perfectly spelling several words, before the field was narrowed to the top three spellers, Erhart Bern, Jacob Lien and Gracyn Lynch. After the eighth round of words, Jacob Lien came out on top, with Erhart in second place and Gracyn in third. Prizes and certificates were awarded to each at the end of the competition. Level II (students entering 6th & 7th grade) only had three competitors but they challenged each other with several difficult words. Callie Cain came out the winner while Kayla Corbett and Emerson Lynch placed 2nd and 3rd. Michaela Meester and Riley Allen, at Level III, challenged each other and in the end, Riley held on for the win! Although Joe Janssen was the only Level IV speller, Carol Iverson, the "bee" pronouncer of words, asked him to spell several words before awarding him his prize.

He was very willing and would have kept going but the judges determined he had proved he was an excellent speller. At the Adult Level, four

lovely ladies came forward. They were up for the challenge with some very difficult words like tetrach, fuchsia, affidavit and beryllium, which turned out to be the word that awarded Laura Brown the 1st place prize. Dianne Abels and Pat Hauser were pleased with their 2nd and 3rd place prizes.

Chapter AR P.E.O. (Philanthropic Education Organization) sponsored the event for the fifth time to promote awareness of the Herbert Quick School located in Orion Park. The country school was first opened in 1869 as Colfax #9 southwest of Holland. It was moved to Orion Park in 1933 to honor the well-known author, Herbert Quick, who attended Colfax #9 as a child. The school is 150 years old this year. With the recent renovations almost complete (plans for railings along the walk up to the school are in the works) it is now open to the public. Chapter AR and the Grundy Center Historical Society are in charge of maintaining the school with support from the city of Grundy Center.

A heating/air conditioning unit was installed last fall to ensure that archives in the school are preserved. A front entrance and walkway were added to the school to make it handicap access. Plants were placed around the school that are comparable to those that would have grown around the school in the 1900's.

The school will be open to the public from 1:00-3:00 pm the second Sunday of the month from May through September. Please come visit the school, experience one-room school life, and visit the Grundy Center Historical Museum at 607 7th St. which has an exhibit of area country schools, including



former Colfax #7, which became the Holland School, being the last independent school

in Grundy County before joining the Grundy Center School District in 1966. Also included

in the exhibit is history of the Grundy Center School District from 1954 to present, it's 65th

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BCLUW School June 2019 Board Report	
Vendor Name	Amount
Detail Description	
Activity Fund-21	
Adventureland	3,725.00
Ms Ticket Admission	
Ashton, Bailey	250.00
Summer Umpire	
Averill, Robert	140.00
6/7/19 Jv/V St Tourn	
Back, Jason	90.00
Jv/V Sb Vs Em	
Ballard-Huxley Community School	100.00
Ballard V Sb Tourn	
Bank Of Montreal	103.00
Golf Team Prod.-Golf Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	9.00
Dollar Tree-Ms Activity Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	19.98
Caseys - Sb Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	276.00
Aspi Solutions-Service For	
Track Meets	
Bank Of Montreal	54.50
Walmart-Ms Paint For Tag	
Bank Of Montreal	56.00
Iowa State Fair-Fees/Tags	
Bank Of Montreal	140.00
National Ffa - Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	20.00
National Ffa - Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	93.83
Theisen's - Comm. Garden	
Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	12.30
Walmart-Ms Activity Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	5.82
Walmart-Ms Activity Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	179.99
Iaee - Conf. T.I.	
Bank Of Montreal	206.08
Hampton Inns - State Track	
Bank Of Montreal	185.14
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Bank Of Montreal	185.14
Hampton Inns - State Track	
Bank Of Montreal	211.03
Hampton Inns - State Track	
Bank Of Montreal	206.08
Hampton Inns - State Track	
Barkema, Brad	475.00
Summer Umpire	
Bcluw General Fund	262.42
Pep Pmt. To Gfund-Grout Museum, Pep	
Pmt. To Gfund-Walgreens-Art Photos	
Bcluw General Fund	122.56
Reimb. G Fund For Spring Concession	
Bcluw General Fund	1,785.62
Staff Track Help	
Bcluw Hot Lunch	11.25
Reimb. Hl For 3 Meals For Service Peo- ple	
Bcluw Sports Boosters	937.50
Jh Nidl Track Meet 5-7-19	
Bisher, Jerry	100.00
Jv/ V Ba Vs Agwrs	
Black Dirt Days	300.00
Deadlift Comp. For Fb Players	
Boock, Nate	100.00
6/7/19 Jv/V Ba	
Bowhay, Gerald	150.00
6/8/19 V Sb Tourn	
Cartier, Kevin	100.00
5/31/19Jv/V Ba	
Casey's Business Mastercard	30.00
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Casey's Business Mastercard	45.96
Pizza For Students Taking Exams	
Casey's Business Mastercard	79.92
Concession Supplies	
Casey's Business Mastercard	80.00
Concession Supplies	
Casey's Business Mastercard	29.97
Fccla Supplies	
Caseys General Store	106.89
4T6h Grade Pizza Party	
Central Rivers Area Education Agency	8.30
19-20 Activity Passes	
Decker Sporting Goods	62.60
Bucket Of Baseballs	
Decker Sporting Goods	97.40
Ba Catchers Gear	
Decker Sporting Goods	431.00
Ba Hats - Resale	
Dramatists Play Service, Inc.	240.00
Harvey	
East Marshall Schools	70.00
6/1/19 Jv Sb Tourn	
Farmtek - Growers	1,215.71
Greenhouse Supplies	
Feldpausch, Abby	125.00
Summer Umpire	
Foglesong, Julie	90.00
6/4/19 Jv/V Sb	
Frost, Joe	100.00
6/7/19 Jv/V Ba	
Gilson, Eric	90.00
Jv/ V Sb Vs Agwrs	
Gundersen, Christy	38.52
End Of Year Activity Supplies	
Heinrich, Don	100.00
6/10/19 Jv/V Ba	
Hometown Foods	8.97
Summer Concession Supplies	
Hometown Foods	4.19
Comet Cafe Supplies	
Hometown Foods	9.48
Comet Cafe Supplies	
Hometown Foods	16.90
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Hometown Foods	13.52
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Hometown Foods	20.28
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Hometown Foods	33.80
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Hometown Foods	30.42
Summer Concession Supplies	
Hometown Foods	28.73
Summer Concession Supplies	

Hutch Screen Printing & Embroidery	510.00
Fia Community Garden Shirts	
Hutch Screen Printing & Embroidery	1,397.00
Sb Shirts - Resale	
Iowa Girls High School Athletic	8.00
Association	
Sb Rules Book	
Iowa Girls High School Athletic	35.00
Association	
State Co - Ed Golf Meet Fee	
Iowa High School Music Association	24.00
Addl. Due For Solo/Small Ensemble	
Johnson, Doug	90.00
6/10/19 Jv/V Sb	
Johnson, Phil	100.00
Jv/V Ba Vs L-S	
Koch Lp Gas Llc	29.00
Summer Concession Supplies	
Koch Lp Gas Llc	29.00
Summer Concession Supplies	
Koch Lp Gas Llc	72.50
Lp Tank Fill - Concession Grills	
Lacey, Brandt	90.00
6/6/19 Jv/V Sb	
Lacey, Brandt	175.00
6/8/19 V Sb Tourn	
Lutterman, Dustin	100.00
Jv/V Ba Vs L-S	
Marshalltown High School	75.00
Sb Tourn. Entry Fee	
Martin Bros Distributing	257.31
Concession Supplies	
Martin Bros Distributing	109.41
Concession Supplies	
Martin Bros Distributing	38.09
Comet Cafe Supplies	
Martin Bros Distributing	1,193.69
Summer Concession Supplies	
Martin Bros Distributing	351.32
Summer Concession Supplies	
Martin Bros Distributing	896.59
Summer Concession Supplies	
Martin Bros Distributing	418.74
Summer Concession Supplies	
Martin Bros Distributing	32.86
Summer Concession Supplies	
Maye, Brendan	150.00
Jv Ba Tourn	
Mccland, Tanner	250.00
Summer Umpire	
Miller, John	100.00
5/31/19 Jv/V Ba	
Miller, John	100.00
6/10/19 Jv/V Ba	
Miller, John	150.00
Jv Ba Tourn	
Mohr, Dave	170.00
6/7/19 Jv/V Sb	
Tourn	
Mohr, Diedra	170.00
6/7/19 Jv/V Sb Tourn	
Morris, Randy	90.00
6/4/19 Jv/V Sb	
Nitz, David	100.00
Jv/V Ba Vs Em	
Pepsi-Cola	1,165.59
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Pepsi-Cola	2,295.48
Summer Concession Supplies	
Renaud, Lance	90.00
5/30/19 Jv/V Sb	
Rieman Music	81.20
Band Supplies	
Rieman Music	54.82
Power Supplies For Yamaha Pa300c	
Roland-Story Community Schools	100.00
Sb Tourn. Entry Fee	
Sam's Club	559.02
Concession Supplies	
Sam's Club	19.52
Summer Con. Supplies	
Sam's Club	1,237.99
Summer Con. Supplies	
Sam's Club	118.28
Summer Concession Supplies	
Sam's Club	958.94
Summer Concession Supplies	
Sam's Club	365.61
Summer Concession Supplies	
Sam's Club	100.00
2019-2020 Membership Fee	
Siebek, Stan	150.00
6/8/19 V Sb Tourn	
Sieck, Gary	100.00
Jv/V Ba Vs Em	
Sorensen, Dirk	90.00
Jv/V Sb Vs Em	
Sportboards	1,096.00
Xc Record Board	
Sports Plus	2,376.25
Trainer Payment #3	
Sports Plus	2,376.25
Trainer Payment #4	
Stimson, Chris	100.00
Jv/ V Ba Vs Agwrs	27.96
Synch/Amazon	
End Of Year Party Supplies	34.15
Synch/Amazon	
End Of Year Party Supplies	
Taylor, Glen	140.00
6/7/19 Jv/V St Tourn	
Teambuildr	750.00
Gold - 1 Yr. Subscription	
Ubben, Madison	200.00
Summer Umpire	
Van Ginkel Athletic Mfg Inc.	990.00
Sb Jackets - Resale	
Van Ginkel Athletic Mfg Inc.	1,174.00
Staff Jackets - Resale	
Vanderberg, Tim	150.00
6/8/19 V Sb Tourn	
Vanderberg, Tim	50.00
V Sb Tourn	
Vint, Mike	90.00
5/30/19 Jv/V Sb	
Walmart Community/Rfcsllc	52.30
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Walmart Community/Rfcsllc	47.79
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Walmart Community/Rfcsllc	52.02
Summer Conc. Supplies	
Walmart Community/Rfcsllc	55.36
Black Dirt Days Parade Supplies	
Walmart Community/Rfcsllc	26.57
Community Garden Supplies	
Weber, Chris	90.00
Jv/ V Sb Vs Agwrs	

Werkman, Vince	90.00
6/10/19 Jv/V Sb	
Wilson, Lilli	100.00
Summer Umpire	
Wintermote, Russell	90.00
6/6/19 Jv/V Sb	
Fund Total	39,165.95
June 2019 Board Report	
General Fund-10	
Vendor Name	Amount
Detail Description	
Airgas Usa, Llc	55.20
Cylinder Rental	
Alliant Energy	10,811.39
835 Therms Gas Usage	
Arnold Motor Supply	45.93
Transportation Supplies	
Bank Of Montreal	1,405.67
Iaee - Conf. T.I., Jmc - Training, Usp- Postage, Drake Univ. - Continuing Ed - K.g./J.d., Insect Lore - Double Charge For B.files, Cpi - Workbooks, Amazon - In- structional Supplies	14.04
Barkema, Gayle	
June Mileage	
Central Rivers Area Education Agency	1,420.40
Leadership Academy - K.k., Illustrative Math Training - M.r. & C.r., Registration Forms, Laptop Repair	2,556.80
City Of Conrad	
Water/Sewer Usage 4/24/19 - City Of Union	24.80
June Water Usage @ Fb Field	
City Of Union	91.12
June Water Usage @ Ms	
Conrad Auto Supply	65.54
Custodial Supplies, Transportation Sup- plies	264.79
Control System Specialist, Lc.	
Custodial Supplies	405.63
Crosser Electric Inc	
Labor & Materials For Elem. & Hs	5,696.65
Dhs Cashier 1st Fl.	
June Medicaid - Lev. 2 & 3	566.88
Diamond Vogel	
Paint & Paint Supplies	455.91
Fastenal Company	
Transportation Supplies, Custodial Sup- plies	961.60
Heart Of Iowa Communications	
June Service	350.63
Hoglund Bus Co Inc	
Transportation Supplies	44.65
Iowa Communications Network	
6/1/19 - 6/30/19 Network Service	245.87
Jaymar Business Forms Inc	
Activity Fund Checks	531.96
Leytham, Tara	
Mileage For Case Training	
Marshalltown Community School	3,332.00
Student @ Alternative School	
Mid-America Publishing	433.80
June Publishing	
Moler Sanitation Inc.	835.00
June Service	
Proshield Fire Protection	1,526.00
Annual Service @ Elem./ Ms/Hs Buses	
Annual Service	25.00
Rieman Music	
Repair Alto Sax	681.63
Timberline Billing Service Llc.	
June Service - Lev. 2 & 3	
Fund Total	\$32,848.69
Additional June Bills - 2019	
General Fund	
Vendor Name	Description Amount
Acco Brands, Laminator Rolls	114.78
All Clean Of Iowa, Cleaned Ms & Hs Ex- haust	1,101.00
Bc Roofing, Roof Repairs @ Hs	350.00
Bcluw Activity, Protective Gear Funds	4,578.99
Bcluw Hot Lunch, Reimb. Hl For May On- line Payment	100.00
Benson, Paula, Mileage	18.05
Bergman Lawn Care, Spring Application	658.00
Casey's Business Mastercard, 253.79 Gall. Reg. Ed Gas, 199.64 Gall. Lev. 2 Gas, 58.07 Gall. Preschool Sp. Ed Gas, Service Charge	1,680.82
Cid, Custodial Supplies	1,170.70
Central Rivers Aea, 2018-19 2Nd Semes- ter Work Experience	4,605.00
City Of Beaman, June Water Usage	88.03
Continental Research Custodial Supplies	424.00
Crosser Electric, Labor & Materials For Elem. & Gym	383.50
Custodial Vogel, Paint & Paint Supplies	
Fastenal, Custodial Supplies	14.93
Franklin Covey, Pd Training - Leader In Me	5,310.85
Hanke Refrigeration, Service On Walk In Freezer	206.00
Hubbard - Radcliffe Csd, 2018-19 Shared Teachers Fcs/Art	67,790.57
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Kapaun & Brown, Repair @ Ms 5Th Grade Building	301.00
Knights Sanitation, June Service	212.00
Makemus, Smartmusic Educator K-12	358.00
Mattingly's Music, Instrument Repairs	137.86
Nutrien, 367.60 Gall. Reg. Ed Gasohol, 750.00 Gall. Reg. Ed Diesel, Oil Sam- ples	2,782.43
Petty, Ben, Mileage	168.48
Quill, Elem. Supplies	28.21
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Us Cellular, 6/12/19 - 7/11/19 Service	198.07
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Unity Point Health, Dot Exams - D.b., M.m., J.z.	291.00
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Walmart, Preschool Supplies	8.14
Additional Gf Fund Total	\$95,532.46
Previous Gf Fund Total	\$32,848.69
New Gf Fund Total	\$128,381.15

Hot Lunch		
Bcluw General Fund	June HI & Salaries & Benefits	11,787.21
Additional HI Fund Total		\$11,787.21
Previous HI Fund Total		\$10.80
New HI Fund Total		\$11,798.01
Perl		
Bcluw Activity ... Rock /Marking Chalk For Sb/Bb Fields		1,789.72
Walmart, Arts & Crafts Supplies		119.96
Additional Perl Fund Total		\$1,909.68
Previous Perl Fund Total		\$1,342.10
New Perl Fund Total		\$3,251.78
Save		
Kapaun & Brown	Replace 1/2 Motor In Icn Room	1,575.00
Seneca Company, Bus Lift Service		1,193.85
Additional Save Fund Total		\$2,768.85
Previous Save Fund Total		\$12,921.60
New Save Fund Total		\$15,690.45
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585.00		
Equipment Finance	4/3/19 - 5/31/19 & 5/31/19 - 6/30/19 Service	2,740.04
Additional Ppel Fund Total		\$2,740.04
Previous Ppel Fund Total		\$0.00
New Ppel Fund Total		\$2,740.04
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Hot Lunch-61		
Vendor Name	Amount	
Detail Description		
EARTHGRAINS BAKING CO'S INC		10.80
BREAD SUPPLIES @ MS		
Fund Total		\$10.80
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PERL-24		
Vendor Name	Amount	
Detail Description		
Aaa Septic Service Inc		75.00
1 Unit @ Dreamland		
Bank Of Montreal		337.48
Hobby Lobby - Arts & Crafts		929.62
Bcluw Activity		
1/2 Cost Of Field Paint		
Fund Total		\$1,342.10
Save-33		
Crosser Electric Inc		1,693.60
Labor & Materials @ Hs		
Electric Wholesale Company ...		1,313.00
Led Lightbulbs		
Iowa Falls Glass		7,235.00
Windows Replaced In Hs Art Room		
School Bus Sales		2,680.00
Camera System		
Fund Total		\$12,921.60
July 2019 Board Report		
General Fund-10		
Vendor Name	Amount	
Detail Description		
Diamond Vogel		35.54
Paint Supplies		
Hatch		840.00
Preschool Renewal		
Iowa Assoc. Of School Business Officials		175.00
2019 - 2020 Membership Fees		
Iowa Association Of School Boards		2,336.00
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Garber, Kristen		49,236.29
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Hammers, Jade		242.88
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Hayes, Jill		8,581.64
Hayes, Michael		55,057.21
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Hedlund, Steven		30,613.01
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Higgins, Luke		4,127.00
Hinderhofer, Mary		7,255.27
Hinegardner, Jodi		42,428.34
Hoover, Kelly		12,473.06
Houston, Kristin		47,871.44
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Huntley, Drue		73.22
Jahn, Michael		46,328.21
Jahr, Anthony		54,374.61
Jeske, Richard		2,188.00
JULY 2019 ADDITIONAL BILLS		
GENERAL FUND		
Vendor Name	Description	Amount
BANK OF MONTREAL, GOOGLE DO-		
MAIN, BOOKS FOR SP. ED, ELEM./PK-		
CITY 1 SUPPLIES		1,593.85
CITY OF BEAMANSTONE & TRUCKING		
FOR BA DIAMOND		347.03
DIAMOND VOGEL PAINT & PAINT SUP-		
PLIES		572.71
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PLIES		152.80
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FLOOR SANDER		155.00
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ADDITIONAL GF FUND TOTALS		2,893.09
PREVIOUS GF FUND TOTAL		5,466.36
NEW GF FUND TOTAL		\$8,359.45
PERL		
AAA SEPTIC, 1 UNIT @ BEAMAN		75.00
ADDITIONAL PERL FUND TOTAL		75.00
PREVIOUS PERL FUND TOTAL		\$1,200.00
NEW PERL FUND TOTAL		\$1,275.00
July Board Report 2		
Management-22		
Vendor Name	Amount	
Detail Description		
Gnb Insurance: Conrad		1,010.00
Cyber Liability		
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Superintendent, Principals, Teachers, Hot Lunch, Custodial, Bus Drivers, Board Of Ed, Legal & Liability, Property Ins., Auto/Bus Ins		
Fund Total		\$128,610.00
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July 8 baseball

Starr fans 14, Cougars roll

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
ZEARING – AGWSR pitcher Luke Starr limited Colo-NESCO to two hits in a 7-2 Cougar victory.
Starr had 14 strikeouts with four walks and one earned run allowed in six and two-third innings pitched. Ben Macy finished the final out with a strikeout.
AGWSR started the game with a single run in the first and tacked on three more in the second and fourth innings. The Royals spoiled the shutout bid with two runs in the seventh inning.
Macy was 2-for-3 at the plate with a double and an RBI, Jaden Penning collected three hits with two doubles and an RBI and Brody Roder brought in two runs for the Cougars.
The victory ended a four-game winless streak for the Cougars dating back to a June 21 win against East Marshall.

AGWSR 7, Colo-NESCO 2. WP: Luke Starr. Ben Macy 2-3, 2B, RBI; Wyatt Benning RBI, 3 SB; Jaden Penning 3-4, 2 2B, RBI; Brody Roder 2B, 2 RBI; Josh Bartling HR, RBI.

D-NH hits hard in double-digit win
STORY CITY – A pair of five-run innings acted as bookends for Dike-New Hartford’s 14-4 victory in seven innings at Roland-Story.
The Wolverines, ranked third in Class 2A, collected 13 hits to rebound from last week’s loss at Lisbon.
Zak Wauters was 4-for-5 with two doubles and two RBI. Ryan Moore went 2-for-3 with a double and three RBI and Parker Kiewiet and Reece Beuter added two hits each.
D-NH scored five runs in the third inning to stay ahead for good, adding five more runs in the seventh inning.
Matt Reinicke, Nathan Moore and Devon Kollasch joined forces to allow four earned runs on eight total hits. Reinicke earned the victory, going five and two-third innings with two strikeouts and six walks.

D-NH 14, Roland-Story 4. WP: Matt Reinicke. Parker Kiewiet 2-4; Reece Beuter 2-4, RBI; Zak Wauters 4-5, 2 2B, 2 RBI; Ely Sohn RBI; Ryan Moore 2-3, 2B, 3 RBI; Nathan Moore RBI.

Rebel shutout extends win streak to four
MARENGO – Another stellar outing on the mound for Tyler Tschertter helped Gladbrook-Reinbeck to a fourth-consecutive victory, 5-0 winners against Iowa Valley.
Tschertter pitched his second no-hitter of the season, striking out 12 with three walks in the complete-game victory. The G-R junior also no-hit BCLUW on June 24. Monday’s start was his fifth this summer where he struck out 10 or more.
The Rebels scored four runs in the third inning to give Tschertter room to work his stuff on the mound, adding a single tally in the fifth inning. Keagan Giesking had a double and was one of five Rebels with one run batted in for a balanced G-R lineup. William Kiburis was 3-for-4 in the lead-off spot and Cullen Eiffler and Kale Hasselmann contributed two hits each.
Roland-Story 10, G-R 1. LP: Ethan Gienger. Tyler Tschertter 2-3; Jackson Kiburis RBI.

Thursday’s baseball
Norsemen pull away early

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
REINBECK – Roland-Story spoiled Gladbrook-Reinbeck’s final home game of the season, defeating the Rebels 10-1.
G-R managed to collect just four hits against Roland-Story pitcher Zach Twedt, who struck out seven with one walk.
Jackson Kiburis brought in Tyler Tschertter for the only Rebel run in the third inning. That tally came on the heels of a five-run top of the third for Roland-Story.
G-R pitchers Ethan Gienger, Nick Tschertter and Cody Gebel combined to allow six earned runs on 14 hits with eight walks and two strikeouts. Gienger was tagged with the loss after throwing three innings as the night’s starter.



Grundy Center’s Brayden Sawyer fires a throw to first for the out during Saturday’s district opener with Colo-NESCO. The Spartans won, 3-0. (Jake Ryder photo)

Friday’s baseball
Trojans pound D-NH

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
DIKE – In the final preparation for Tuesday’s district opener against South Hardin, Class 2A No. 3 Dike-New Hartford baseball won two and lost two across their final four games of the regular season.
The Wolverines enter post-season play with a 27-5 record.
D-NH dug into its bullpen in a 15-2, five-inning loss against West Marshall last Friday.
The Trojans are a potential opponent at the Class 2A state tournament should both teams make it that far, and neither team threw their top pitchers as a result.
However, West Marshall collected 15 runs on 12 hits, including four doubles and three home runs.
Six runs in the second inning and seven more in the third inning helped push the Trojans to a huge lead.
Parker Kiewiet and Ryan Moore scored as part of single-run innings for the Wolverines in the bottom half of the second and third innings. West Marshall held D-NH to just one hit.

West Marshall 15, D-NH 2 (5 inn). LP: Devon Kollasch.

Class 1A District 11 Baseball
BCLUW falls to Hudson

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
HUDSON – The BCLUW baseball team was limited to two hits in a 10-0, five-inning loss to Hudson on Saturday in the Comets’ postseason opener.
BCLUW’s summer campaign ends at 1-16.
Hudson led 3-0 after the first inning, added three more runs in the third inning and tacked on four runs in the fourth inning.
Jacob Murray collected 13 strikeouts with four walks in five innings pitched as Hudson’s winning pitcher.
Statistics for BCLUW were not available at press time.
Hudson 10, BCLUW 0 (5 inn). WP: Jacob Murray.

Tuesday’s baseball
Wolverines sweep Mustangs

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
DIKE – Dike-New Hartford won both ends of a doubleheader with Independence on Tuesday, part of Senior Night for the Wolverines.
The Wolverines won Game 1, 5-0, and blasted the Mustangs 14-4 in five innings in the nightcap.
D-NH starter Reece Beuter limited Independence to two hits in a complete-game shutout victory in the opening game, striking out seven with one walk. He helped his own cause with two hits, including a triple, and an RBI. Tim Koop added an RBI and Ely Sohn and Ryan Moore each scored twice. The Wolverines scored two runs in the second and three runs in the third and that was plenty for D-NH’s junior ace.
The second game featured five doubles from D-NH batters, with all but one in the Wolverine lineup collecting at least one hit and one RBI.
Drew Sonnenberg was 3-for-4 and Beuter, Matt Reinicke, Devon Kollasch and Koop all knocked in two runs each. Sonnenberg was the Game 2 winning pitcher, allowing one earned run on four hits with four strikeouts and four walks.
Independence had a 3-1 lead heading to the bottom of the third, where the Wolverine bats woke up for an eight-run inning. Three runs in the fourth and two tallies in the fifth inning brought the doubleheader to an early end.
Tim Koop, Ely Sohn and Ryan Moore are seniors on the

D-NH roster this summer.
D-NH 5, Independence 0. WP: Reece Beuter. Drew Sonnenberg 2B; Beuter 2-3, 3B, RBI; Tim Koop RBI.
D-NH 14, Independence 4 (5 inn). WP: Drew Sonnenberg. Parker Kiewiet 2B, RBI; Sonnenberg 3-4; Reece Beuter 2B, 2 RBI; Zak Wauters RBI; Ely Sohn 2B, RBI; Ryan Moore RBI; Matt Reinicke 2 RBI; Devon Kollasch 2B, 2 RBI; Tim Koop 2B, 2 RBI.

Spartans blast Royals in five
GRUNDY CENTER – With neither team wanting to tip their hand ahead of Saturday’s district rematch, Grundy Center smacked 12 hits in a 13-3, five-inning rout of Colo-NESCO at the George Wilhelm Sports Complex.
The Royals led 2-0 after the first half-inning, scoring two runs off starter Tanner Appel before the Spartans could record the first out of the game. Travis Kuester entered and was steady with six strikeouts and three walks, allowing one earned run on no hits in three innings pitched. Wesley Willis entered to take care of the final two innings in shutout fashion, also allowing no hits with one strikeout.
Jensen Clapp was 2-for-3 at the plate with a double and two runs batted in, one of five Spartan batters to pick up two hits against Colo-NESCO pitching. Kuester added a pair of hits, including a double and an RBI to help with his bat.
Seven different Spartans collected at least one hit in Tuesday’s game.

Grundy Center 13, Colo-NESCO 3 (5 inn). WP: Travis Kuester. Brayden Sawyer 2-4, RBI; Jensen Clapp 2-3, 2B, 2 RBI; Austin Knaack 2-3, RBI; Logan Knaack 2-2, RBI, 3 SB; Dayne Zinkula RBI; Kuester 2-3, 2B, RBI; Brady Jacobson RBI.
GMG outlasts AGWSR in marathon matchup
ACKLEY – AGWSR stayed in the hunt to push a game with GMG to the 10th inning, but the Cougars allowed five runs in the final frame, a 13-8, 10-inning loss.
GMG hit a grand slam and added a run in the 10th inning to prevail in a game where the two teams combined for 21 runs on 31 hits.
Brody Roder was 3-for-4 with two runs batted in and Josh Bartling was 2-for-6 with two doubles and an RBI. Jaden Penning added two RBI and Ben Macy was 3-for-5.
AGWSR led early, 3-0 after the first inning, and sustained that until the fourth inning where the Wolverines put up five runs for a 7-6 lead. AGWSR evened the game at 7-7 in the bottom half of the fourth and answered again when GMG led briefly after the top of the eighth inning.
The eight runs scored is the second-highest run total for the Cougars this season, aside from a 14-9 win against BCLUW on June 3.
GMG 13, AGWSR 8 (10 inn). LP: Wyatt Benning. Ben Macy 3-5; Luke Starr 2-4; Jaden Penning 2 RBI; Brody Roder 3-4, 2 RBI; Josh Bartling 2-6, 2 2B, RBI; Zach Crain 2-6, RBI; Alex Hames RBI.

Wednesday’s baseball
Rebels trail early, fall to Sailors

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
WATERLOO – Gladbrook-Reinbeck trailed by double-digits within the first three innings of a 13-2, five-inning loss at Waterloo Columbus.
The Rebels received five walks from Sailor pitching, which helped contribute to Kale Hasselmann’s RBI, but G-R had no hits in Wednesday’s game.
Columbus scored eight runs in the second inning, with four of them unearned. G-R pitching issued nine walks to the Sailors, allowing nine earned runs on seven hits between pitchers William Kiburis and Cullen Eiffler.
Ben Sinnott was the primary offensive factor for Columbus,

collecting two hits with a double and three RBI.
The loss ended a streak of four consecutive victories for the Rebels, the first loss for G-R since a June 28 defeat against West Marshall.
Columbus 13, G-R 2 (5 inn). LP: William Kiburis. Kale Hasselmann RBI.
Wolverines stumble against Cyclones
DENVER – Dike-New Hartford finally wrapped up NICL East play on Wednesday morning, finishing up a previously-suspended game with Denver, with the Cyclones coming out on top, 7-1.
The game resumed with the Wolverines batting in the top

of the fourth, trailing 4-0. The Wolverines scored their single run right away in the top of the fourth but added no more and the Cyclones tacked on three more runs in the sixth inning.
Drew Sonnenberg crossed the plate as the lone run in the fourth inning, hitting a double. Reece Beuter was 2-for-3 at the plate. Denver collected 13 hits against the Wolverines and D-NH answered with just six hits total.
Denver finishes 11-5 in the league, while league champions D-NH finished with a 14-2 record.
Denver 7, D-NH 1. LP: Nathan Moore. Drew Sonnenberg 2B; Reece Beuter 2-3.

Class 1A District 11 Baseball
Winning with fundamentals

Sawyer, Spartans shut down Royals, set up rematch with Don Bosco

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
GRUNDY CENTER – There were some nerves for Brayden Sawyer prior to taking the mound on Saturday night.
Once the Grundy Center freshman got to work, it was time for Sawyer to be “the guy.”
He held Colo-NESCO to one hit – nothing after the second inning – getting timely help from the defense behind him and the offense in the batter’s box for a 3-0 Spartan victory at the George Wilhelm Sports Complex.
Grundy Center advances in the district baseball tournament to face sixth-ranked Don Bosco in a district semifinal on Tuesday in Hudson. The Dons defeated Grundy Center 10-0 last season to knock the Spartans out of last summer’s post-season.
“It felt great to do this for the seniors,” Sawyer said. “We’ve had a great season and the community had our backs, too.”
Sawyer struck out nine Royals on Saturday and retired 18 consecutive batters after Jack McKinney’s leadoff single in the second inning.
Along the way, Grundy Center’s defense was error-free all night long, and the Spartans made plenty of nice heads-up plays to keep Colo-NESCO off the basepaths.
“The guys behind Brayden have all the confidence in him,” Grundy Center coach Pat Brown Jr. said.
Sawyer added: “It gives me more confidence pitching when they make as many great plays as they did tonight.”
Grundy Center left at least one runner on base in each of the first three innings, but finally broke through in the fourth.
Dayne Zinkula made contact on an RBI single to score Austin Knaack. Zinkula ended up on third after a Colo-NESCO error put Landon Graham at first with one out in the fourth.
Graham was subbed out for courtesy runner, freshman

Dexter Whitehill, and together with Zinkula, the two freshmen pulled off a double steal, with Zinkula crossing the plate easily. Zinkula said he just waited for the cue from Coach Brown Jr. at third to make his move.
Brown Jr. recalled a recent quote from Pete Rose about the home run’s negative effect on baseball, which spoke to the Spartan skipper’s affinity for fundamental baseball.
“We haven’t hit one home run all season long, but we run the bases hard,” Brown Jr. said. “Our bottom of the order has been struggling to manufacture runs, so [the double steal] is something we introduced right away in practice and we finally had an opportunity to do it and Dayne and Dexter pulled it off tremendously.
“...Dayne’s done a tremendous job pitching for us, and that’s always had a bigger role than what he does offensively. He recently realized that he’s a freshman and he’ll make freshman mistakes. Once he started relaxing and not pressing, he started making more contact – good things happen when you make contact.”
Logan Knaack, another Spartan wrapping up his freshman athletic season with Grundy Center, put the ball in play in the fourth inning and another Royals error, this time with two outs, scored Jensen Clapp for the third Spartan run.
Saturday was a feel-good moment for Grundy Center’s seniors, celebrating a win in their final home game of the season and a much-improved win-loss record after last year’s 3-win campaign.
“It’s good to get to the second round,” Spartan senior Marshall Day said. “We get to play against a really good team and no matter what happens, we had a really good season this year, a lot better than last year.”
For Tuesday, Brown Jr. isn’t looking too much into the matchup.
“All we can do is control the controllables, control what we can do. We can look sharp, we can play sharp,” Brown Jr. said. “Whatever happens in Don Bosco-land stays in Don Bosco-land, but here in Spartan Nation we’re going to play old-school, small-ball baseball.”
Grundy Center 3, Colo-NESCO 0. WP: Brayden Sawyer. Sawyer 2-3, 2B; Dayne Zinkula RBI.

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Class 1A District 9 Baseball

Rebels break loose in postseason opener

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
ALBURNETT – Gladbrook-Reinbeck baseball never trailed in Saturday’s district opener with Maquoketa Valley in Alburnett, and a nine-run inning in the sixth helped bring an early end to G-R’s 13-1 victory.

Tyler Tscherter threw 65 pitches, striking out seven with one walk and no earned runs allowed on two hits in four and one-third innings pitched. William Kiburis entered in the fifth

and threw four outs while surrendering the lone run to the Wildcats in the sixth inning, with Cullen Eiffler finishing off the win from there with one out on four pitches.

Tscherter was also 3-for-4 at the plate with three runs knocked in. Kale Hasselmann contributed three hits as well and Aiden Wyatt was productive at the bottom of the lineup with two hits, including a double, two RBI and coming home to score all four times that he went to the plate in Saturday’s

win.

The Rebels accounted for 13 total hits, building a 4-0 lead after four innings.

Gladbrook-Reinbeck advanced to face Alburnett, third-ranked in Class 1A, in Alburnett on Tuesday.

G-R 13, Maquoketa Valley 1 (6 inn). WP: Tyler Tscherter. William Kiburis 2 RBI; Tscherter 3-4, 3 RBI; Keagan Giesking 2-5, RBI; Kale Hasselmann 3-4; Cody Gebel RBI; Ethan Gienger 2-3; Aiden Wyatt 2-4, 2B, 2 RBI.



G-R’s Tyler Tscherter runs the bases after hitting a home run against Grundy Center earlier this summer. Tscherter hit another home run and struck out 14 earlier this month against Aplington-Parkersburg less than 12 hours after the passing of his grandmother, Carol. (Grundy Register file photo)

Emotional night for Tscherter

G-R junior reflects on grandmother’s recent passing

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
REINBECK – Tyler Tscherter and the Gladbrook-Reinbeck baseball team always played hard when Carol Tscherter was watching.

The pictures that she took of the Rebels in action were one of many lasting memories of having Carol, Tyler’s grandmother, at Rebel games over the years.

“We would always try to make a cool play in case she would get a good picture of us,” Tyler Tscherter said.

Carol, 72, passed away in the morning hours of July 3 in Cedar Falls.

Later that night, Tyler threw 14 strikeouts and hit a home run in a 7-1 G-R win against Aplington-Parkersburg.

“The morning was tough

when the news was broken to me,” Tyler said. “I just had to go out there and play for my grandma and grandpa. It meant a lot to hit that home run that night.”

Carol was preceded in death by her husband, Steve Tscherter, whose name adorns the scoreboard in left-center field in Reinbeck’s Steve Tscherter Complex. Carol and Steve had four children, settling in the Reinbeck area when Steve took a position at Lincoln Savings Bank. Steve passed away last February.

“Grandpa would always be yelling at the umpire and grandma was always quiet,” Tyler said. “She’d be smiling about anything bad that would happen, telling me to put that bad stuff aside.”

Away from the baseball field, she meant even more to so many people.

“She was really fun and always liked to make people laugh,” Tyler said. “We’d play card games with her, and she’d always be making desserts – I’m lucky that I’m not a lot

heavier than I am. She was just a lovable person that impacted so many people’s lives, respectful for everyone and brought a lot of light into people’s lives.”

Tyler Tscherter was named the NICL West’s Outstanding Player this season, and led his team into a district semifinal game against Alburnett on Tuesday after a 13-1 win over Maquoketa Valley last Saturday.

“That award shows that hard work pays off,” Tscherter said. “Just don’t stop working until you achieve what you want and it shows that they respect me as a player.”

Tyler’s younger brother, Nick, played with Tyler this year as an eighth-grader, one of several new faces on the Rebel roster.

“We had a lot of young guys that haven’t played varsity before this year and us more experienced guys have just been leading them to prepare them mentally and physically for the games to try and get better as the season goes on,” Tyler Tscherter said.



Chase Harms of AGWSR (20) successfully steals second base in the third inning of the Cougars’ 12-2 loss to Class 1A No. 7 St. Ansgar in the district opener at St. Ansgar. (Kristi Nixon/Mid-America Publishing)

Class 1A District 5 baseball

Saints knock out AGWSR

By KRISTI NIXON
Mid-America Publishing
ST. ANSGAR – It certainly didn’t feel like a 10-run rule game to AGWSR head baseball coach David Showalter.

Indeed, his Cougars did many good things both offensively and defensively, but the 23-9 Saints were just too good and scored their runs in bunches to post a 12-2, five-inning Class 1A District 5 baseball victory at their place on Saturday, July 13.

“We didn’t make a lot of mistakes,” Showalter said. “We had a couple, and that’s going to come in a game like this. They did a lot of good things themselves. They put the ball in play, hit the ball hard, situational (hitting); they are a very sound team both offensively and defensively. So, I credit them.”

“It didn’t feel like a 10-run game. We did a lot of good things: there is like three moments in the game I thought were big and all three of them were by our three seniors: Josh’s first at-bat. (All-state pitcher Collin) Kramer was getting into a groove, Josh took a long count with him – we didn’t score – but we got under control offensively and after that we hit the ball well off him. Zach Crain makes an awesome catch in right field, Alex Hames makes a great out at the plate to prevent a run there, so really proud of the seniors and what they’ve done this year. I’m really going to miss those guys.”

Kramer averages 1.8 strikeouts per inning he’s pitched. He did post four strikeouts against the Cougars, but they did get the bat on the ball against him, forced him to throw 65 pitches, gave up four hits, two walks and scored a pair of runs against him, one earned.

In fact, the Cougars had the bases loaded with one out when he was pulled in the fourth inning.

“We’ve faced a lot of good pitchers this year,” Showalter said. “Game one, we faced what is going to be an all-state kid, Tyler Tscherter, and we did pretty good. He (Kramer) is an outstanding pitcher, ballplayer. We were intimidated because he is a very good pitcher and does a lot of good things.”

“We did a good job of maybe not chasing as many pitches as we maybe have in other games this year. We stayed disciplined, we let ourselves get some counts where we let ourselves get pitches we could handle. ... Obviously, we didn’t get enough, but saw a lot of growth over the season that reflected over the night as well.”

Leading 1-0 after the second inning, the Saints sent nine batters to the plate and scored six runs off of starter Luke Starr on five hits, a walk and hit by pitch with a pair of bunts mixed in there, one a squeeze that scored a run.

But in addition to picking off a runner at first and the play at the plate that prevented another Saints’ run from

scoring, the Cougars also got leadoff batter Mike Williams in a run-down between first and second and tagged him out in the third inning.

“We knew they were a good team and we had some similar opponents that they played,” Showalter said. “So, for a team that we don’t typically see that is a long-ways away, there were some things we could go off of. But we kind of figured, check off the balances, discipline at the plate, throw a lot of strikes, don’t make a lot of mental errors in the field. I think we did a good job (of handling that).”

AGWSR ends the season at 5-14.

“We did a lot of things well this year,” Showalter said. “Our record wasn’t what we wanted it to be, obviously, and you can’t make the excuse of good teams, pitching, because everybody does that. I thought we had a lot of growth throughout the year. Younger kids got a lot of opportunity whether it was JV or varsity level throughout the season. Really proud of our seniors sticking with me here the last three years (they are) three outstanding individuals who are going to do a lot of good things as they move on to the next step of their life. I’m excited about where we are going.”

St. Ansgar 12, AGWSR 2 (5 inn). WP: Collin Kramer. LP: Luke Starr. Josh Bartling 2-2; Zach Crain RBI; Alex Hames RBI.

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Class 1A Region 4 Softball

Wayne upends Comets in extras

By SCOTT BIERLE
Mid-America Publishing

CONRAD – A second rally was not to be for the BCLUW softball team here Friday.

The fifth-ranked Comets forced an extra inning with a two-run seventh, but lost in eight, 4-2 to Wayne Community during a Class 1A Region 4 semifinal contest.

Down to three outs, BCLUW battled back to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh when Parker Scurr bounced a two-run single between the second baseman and shortstop into centerfield. With one-out Jaelyn Allen singled to leftfield, Madison Ubben worked a walk and pinch runners Emma Hoover and Kenna Paxson raced home on the base knock.

“I’m super proud of them, we could have been done in the seventh and honestly, when we scored those two runs I was like “here we go, we’re in it, we’re going for it,” said BCLUW coach Megan Yantis.

Wayne answered right back, tallying a pair of runs with two-outs in the visitor’s eighth. The Falcons’ Camryn Jacobsen with hit-by-a-pitch on a full-count and Emily Jones coaxed a base-on-balls. Jacobsen scored for a second time after Maddy Wood singled and raced home when a play was made on Jones at sec-

ond. Jones was safe and soon scored on Allie Wik’s safety.

Challenged with another comeback, the Comets were retired in order, ending a banner campaign for BCLUW and seven seniors.

“It’s really tough. I’ve coach these guys since they were in fourth grade and of course I have a senior on this team (Easton Swanson) and it makes it tough, it makes it personal, makes it maybe a little tougher than any other year,” noted Yantis.

Wayne opened the scoring in the third with one run around three singles. Jaide Harvey had a one-out single, advanced on an infield single and scored on Jacobsen’s bloop single to rightfield. Jacobsen doubled the lead to 2-0 in the sixth with a towering home run to leftfield – her sixth of the season.

BCLUW wasted scoring opportunities early, and in part to some bunting problems. The Comets twice popped-up to the catcher in the second and once to the third baseman in the third attempting to advance base runners.

In the first, Kiersten Kruse led-off with a walk and was eventually gunned down at home plate on a hot ground-er, while Easton Swanson was stranded at third. Kennedy Williams had a lead-off single in



BCLUW's Olivia Hughes bunts the softball during a Class 1A, Region 4 semifinal game Friday in Conrad. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing)

the second and left standing at second, and in the third, Kruse opened with a single and didn’t move with two infield pops and a fly-ball to center.

“We definitely missed a few opportunities in the first or second innings and sometimes that’s the ball game,” said Yantis.

Comet hurler Bailey Ashton scattered nine base hits in the tough loss. She struck out seven, walked one and hit one – both coming in the eighth. Freshman Sterling Berndt, like Ashton a lefty, allowed six singles, fanned four and walk two in the win.

Yantis added, “There’s no reason to hang our heads. We had an awesome season. I couldn’t be prouder of these girls and it was fun to coach them.”

The loss closed the summer at 23-10 for the Comets and ended the careers for seniors Ashton, Scurr, Swanson, Allen, Olivia Hughes, Lili Wilson and Cate Nason.

Wayne, 22-10, met Melcher Dallas in the 1A Region 4 final. Melcher-Dallas defeated Twin Cedars Friday, 7-2.

Wayne 4, BCLUW 2. WP: Sterling Berndt. LP: Bailey Ashton.

Class 1A Region 4 Softball

Comets handle Cardinals

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

CONRAD – Easton Swanson collected three hits with a double, a home run and three runs batted in to fuel the necessary offense in BCLUW softball’s 9-1 victory over Central Decatur in a regional softball quarterfinal last Wednesday at Dave Lee Field.

Bailey Ashton handled her end in the pitching circle, striking out 17 with one walk and one earned run allowed on two hits in the triumph.

Cate Nason and Kennedy Williams added two RBI each for the Comets, advancing to Friday’s regional semifinal against Wayne, to be played in Conrad.

BCLUW led 3-0 after the first inning. Central Decatur spoiled Ashton’s attempt at a shutout in the seventh inning with the Cardinals’ lone tally of the night.

Central Decatur’s season ended at 15-14, while BCLUW improved to 23-9.

BCLUW 9, Central Decatur 1. WP: Bailey Ashton. Kiersten Kruse RBI; Easton Swanson 3-4, 2B, HR, 3 RBI; Cate Nason 2-3, 2 RBI; Kennedy Williams 2-3, 2 RBI; Madison Ubben RBI.

Class 2A Region 7 Softball

Pirates upend Spartans with big inning

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER – This was a softball season to remember for Grundy Center.

Ultimately, Wednesday’s regional quarterfinal loss to Hudson will be a game in their journey that the Spartans wish they could forget.

After the 6-3 defeat against the Pirates at the George Wilhelm Sports Complex, Grundy Center players were disappointed to see the season come to an end.

At 14-11 overall, it’s the best finish for a Spartan softball team since the 2005 season, when the Spartans finished 15-13 overall, including a win against East Marshall in the district finals, the first time the Spartans have ended a season above .500 in 13 years.

But what the Spartans felt was a winnable game against Hudson – having defeated the Pirates once before earlier this season – slipped through their fingers as Hudson poured on six runs in the fourth inning and made that lead stick to the Spartans’ bitter end.

“I told our seniors after this game that you brought this program another level up,” Grundy Center coach Jeff Mathews said. “I think we had a little bigger piece of the pie we were hoping for, but they didn’t need to hang their heads, because they’ve done something no team has done in a while.”

Grundy Center led 2-0 after a two-RBI double by Emma Beck in the third inning.

The Pirates responded with all of their six runs in the next inning. Hudson loaded the bases with one out and scored their first run on a fielder’s choice that Kylee Sallee beat out on the attempt at a force out at home. During the next at-bat, Ella Engel scored on a wild pitch to tie the game, but Grundy Center starter Megan Beck was able to get Whitley Galbraith called out on strikes moments later for the second out.

However, Hudson responded with Rachel Bauler’s two-RBI single and a 4-2 Hudson lead. Back at the top of the order, Abby Gaudian put a ball into play that was misplayed by the Grundy Center infield, resulting in two more runs scoring.

Sallee came back to the plate as the Pirates batted around, grounding out to end the lengthy inning.

“We can’t give it up there,” Mathews said. “They didn’t hit the ball all that great but they put pressure on us and we didn’t make the plays to hold them down once they got the lead.”

Brittany Burroughs put a ball into play that was mishandled by Hudson to get a run back in the bottom of the fourth.

The Spartans loaded the bases in the seventh with two outs, needing all three baserunners to score for the tie, but Megan Beck grounded into a fielder’s choice at third to end the game. Grundy Center also left runners on third in back-to-back innings to start the game.

“First couple of innings, we had baserunners with no outs that we weren’t getting advanced,” Mathews said. “We hit the ball pretty well, but [Gaudian, Hudson’s pitcher] did a nice job moving the ball in and out on us.”

Megan Beck finished with five strikeouts and two walks with four earned runs on six hits in six innings pitched. Emma Beck came in for the final inning, striking out two. She added three hits on Wednesday, including her two-RBI double. Kyah Luhring laced two hits with a double as well.

Maddie McMartin, Brooke Flater, Jessica Ayers, Sydney Mathews, Erika Johnson and Brittany Burroughs all played their final games as Spartan athletes last Wednesday.

“They’re not gonna give up, they’re gonna fight until the end,” Mathews said. “They’ve had to battle and overcome



Grundy Center catcher Erika Johnson fires the throw to second to attempt to catch a Hudson base-runner stealing during last Wednesday’s regional quarterfinal in Grundy Center. (Jake Ryder photo)

things and they showed that they were right there, that it wasn’t over until the last out. ... It’s been a great ride with these seniors for five years. ... They’re good leaders, good character, combination of everything and all the young kids can learn from those seniors. We’ve got a pretty good nucleus coming back and I know they’ll work their tails off in the offseason.”

Hudson 6, Grundy Center 3. LP: Megan Beck. Kyah Luhring 2-4, 2B; Emma Beck 3-4, 2B, 2 RBI.

Class 2A Region 7 Softball

Saints silence Wolverines

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

MANLY – Saint Ansgar’s Lily Walk held the Dike-New Hartford softball team to three hits in an 8-0 defeat, ending the Wolverines season in a regional quarterfinal on Wednesday at Central Springs High School.

D-NH’s season ends at 11-14, the Wolverines’ highest win total since 2016.

Walk struck out eight D-NH batters with no walks.

Statistics for D-NH were not available at press time.

St. Ansgar 8, D-NH 0.



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AGWSR's Taryan Barrick and Carrinton Hunt (left) hug in the post-game huddle after the Cougars' 1-0 loss to Bishop Garrigan in Monday's regional final in Ackley. (Jake Ryder photo)

Class 1A Region 8 Softball Offensive struggles sink Cougars

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
ACKLEY – A pair of minor mistakes in the first inning of Monday's regional final between AGWSR softball and Bishop Garrigan ended up being enough for the Golden Bears to advance to the Class 1A state tournament, 1-0 winners over the Cougars.

A pitch got away from Cougar pitcher Taryan Barrick that hit Mackenzie Meister with one out in the first inning. Meister stole second and Emma Fogarty ripped a double to the right-field fence to score Meister as the game's only run.

Thanks to a one-hit pitching performance from Garrigan hurler Amanda Miller, the Bears were able to deny the Cougars a return trip to the state tournament even though AGWSR returned many from last year's state runner-up team.

"Gotta score to win," AGWSR co-head coach Scott O'Brien said. "She pitched us exactly the way we knew she would, but we didn't adjust. ... No patience, no discipline in the at-bats, everything that we stressed at them to do coming into the game."

Barrick and AGWSR's defense held Garrigan to one hit the rest of the way, and Barrick struck out 10 to finish with 997 career strikeouts.

Miller was perfect through five before Carrinton Hunt bunted safely to start the sixth inning. She advanced to second on a passed ball but after a lengthy at-bat, Alyssa Hames smacked a line drive right to Garrigan's first baseman, who made the catch and turned the double play with Hunt caught off second base.

"Hunt did a great job bunting, and I wish Hames would've got her bunt down," O'Brien said, "but she battled, battled and hit it hard. I know they're excited, but line drives, you gotta freeze until it goes past the infielder and we didn't do that."

With the top of the order due in the seventh inning, the Cougars were retired in three pitches as Garrigan hoisted the banner in enemy territory, with Miller facing the minimum 21 batters. Several players from the Golden Bears were back from last year's team that lost 3-0 to AGWSR in the regional semifinal.

"Part of it comes down to just keep playing," Barrick said, "but there's a part that thinks about what if I didn't hit [Meister]. ... We could've prevented this outcome no matter what. [Miller] was throwing slow, we were too anxious to bat and kept hitting it right to them."

The Cougars say goodbye to just two seniors, but they were big contributors this summer: Barrick, who returned midseason from an ACL injury to throw 154 strikeouts in 14 starts this season, and Hunt, who hit .444 for the Cougars and tied for the team lead in stolen bases this season.

"Coming into the season we all felt confident," Hunt said. "But we had to face a lot of adversity. I'm proud of our teammates. I wouldn't have wanted to go through that with anyone else. ... I was always really anxious before games, but I'd start working myself up in the batter's box this year that this was my senior year and I had nothing to lose. I gave it my all."

Barrick encouraged the girls coming back next summer to stay positive in the face of any adversity to come.

"I'd tell them not to give up on themselves," Barrick said. "Tonight, I was down on myself, but the girls just need to have each other's backs and bring everyone up."

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Winning battery – Amanda Miller and Mackenzie Meister. Losing battery – Taryan Barrick and Ali Gerbracht. 2B – BG (Emma Fogarty). SB – BG (Meister). RBI – BG (Fogarty).									

Class 1A Region 8 Softball Deep impact

Kuper, Sicard homer; Cougars in regional final

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register
ACKLEY – Hitting against Mason City Newman's sound defense on Friday, the best way that AGWSR softball could get on the scoreboard early was to hit one where the Knights couldn't go.

MaKenna Kuper delivered a solo home run in the third inning to break a scoreless tie and Rachel Sicard's one-run shot was part of a three-run fifth inning in the Cougars' 4-0 triumph over the Newman Catholic Knights in Ackley.

The Cougars (20-6) will continue their postseason home stand on Monday, hosting a regional final against Bishop Garrigan, 28-6 overall and 5-1 winners against North Butler on Friday.

"Wednesday was a little intense," AGWSR co-head coach Brenda Drake said of the narrow 2-1 victory over Fort Dodge St. Edmond. "Tonight they were a bit more relaxed, and it helps that we played them, too. I think they're getting that groove back."

Kuper finished 3-for-3 at the plate, adding an RBI double in the fifth inning that scored Hail-eigh Homeyer from first base. Kuper scored on the following at-bat when she successfully stole third base and Newman committed a rare error that allowed Kuper to charge home.

AGWSR rallied for a 9-5

win over Newman on June 11. "We couldn't overlook them at all," Kuper said. "We needed to get on top right away and not let them think they had a chance and then just back up Taryan, let her do her job."

Cougar pitcher Taryan Barrick struck out 14 with one walk and three hits allowed in the shutout performance.

In the seventh inning, Newman's Faith Wadle reached on an error to kick off the frame, and her pinch runner got to second before Barrick struck out the next three batters she faced to end the game.

"Once we got the lead, that loosened everyone up a little bit," Drake said. "We were a bit more patient at the plate."

While Kuper sent her home run into the second row of the parked cars in front of the Ackley Recreation Club beyond right field, Sicard sent her bomb almost to the first-base dugout on the baseball field outside of the left-field fence.

"I feel like I've been struggling this whole season," Sicard said. "She gave me a hard pitch to hit inside and I just had to keep my mindset strong knowing that I could be strong."

AGWSR had Kuper on third in the opening inning but Newman's Lily Castle dived to snag a soft liner from Taryan Barrick to save what would have surely been an early Cougar run.

In the fourth inning, Car-

rinton Hunt was robbed of a well-hit ball with two outs that Kealan Curley made the shoe-string catch on in center field, an aggressive play that may have resulted in extra bases had Curley not made the play.

The Knights had runners in scoring position in each of the first three innings, stranding runners at second in the first and second frames and leaving two on the bags and second and third in the third inning.

AGWSR's last meeting with Bishop Garrigan was in last year's regional semifinal, a 3-0 win for the Cougars. The Golden Bears return their starting pitcher, Amanda Miller, along with heavy-hitting sisters Madison Meister and Mackenzie Meister – daughters of head coach Wendi Meister – both hitting over .500.

"About the same speed pitching wise but [Miller] has a change-up to go with it," Drake said. "We have to stay loose and look for pitches we can hit hard."

Kuper added: "We're really trusting each other at this point in the season. We're building each other up for the next play if something goes wrong and we keep moving on."

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WP: Taryan Barrick. MaKenna Kuper 3-3, 2B, HR, 2 RBI; Rachel Sicard HR, RBI.



AGWSR's Rachel Sicard leaps onto home plate as her Cougar teammates prepare an explosive celebration after Sicard's home run during Friday's game against Mason City Newman. (Jake Ryder photo)

Class 1A Region 8 Softball Sicard hit gets Cougars past Gaels

By SCOTT BIERLE
Mid-America Publishing
ACKLEY – The post-season opened with a tester for the sixth-ranked in Class 1A AGWSR softball team here Wednesday.

A clutch two-out base hit by Rachel Sicard lifted the Cougars to a 2-1 walk-off win over St. Edmond during a 1A Region 8 quarterfinal contest.

Sicard lined a two-out, full-count double to the left-center-field gap to score pinch-running Mady Mausser from second base. Mausser was running for Hannah Homeyer, who started the bottom of the seventh with a base-on-balls and moved to second on a ground-out. Sicard had struck out, grounded-out and flew-out her previous three at-bats.

"We have been trying to get Rachel to level the bat off and hit the line drive. She did it when we needed it," said

AGWSR co-head coach Scott O'Brien.

AGWSR was forced to the bottom of the seventh when the Gaels produced a two-out tally in the visitor's half of the seventh. Emma Vratny stroked a two-out single to leftfield and then on a 1-2 count freshman Gracie Harvey, the number nine batter, sailed a triple to the rightfield corner, scoring Vratny.

The one and only run over the first six innings between the two teams was a deep home run by the Cougars' MaKenna Kuper. The sophomore crushed her 10th round-tripper of the season to right and over the first row of cars.

All-state pitcher Taryan Barrick again did her part for the Cougars from the circle. The senior checked St. Ed to three singles over the first six at bats, struck out a dozen and walked none. She struck out at least one

per inning, had three in the second and third, and finished all seven innings with a K.

"Taryan was good, very good, but not great tonight. She didn't have that snap tonight, but she still have like 12 strikeouts," said O'Brien.

AGWSR failed to deliver the key hit over the first six innings. The Cougars left the paths packed in the fourth inning and in all six runners in scoring position. Rounding out the base knocks were singles for Ali Gerbracht, Josie Winterberg, Taylor

Sperflage and Barrick.

Winterberg was twice stranded at third in the fourth after she walked and in the sixth after a single. The Cougars had six pop-outs to the infield and another four ground-outs to second base.

"We were not relaxed tonight, but that can come with the first regional game. It is nice to have that bye in the first round, but then you sit while others play," noted O'Brien.

Vratny was tagged with the pitching loss as she struck

out two, walked a pair and hit one. The Gaels, an 8-3 winner over Riceville Monday in the post-season opener, closed the campaign at 13-14.

"We knew how she (Vratny) was going to pitch us and did what we thought," said O'Brien. "She threw as few strikes as possible, nibbled and picked the edges, got a strike here and there, and let you get yourself out."

The Cougars are 3-3 in one-run games and all three wins have been 2-1 decisions.

St. Ed had back-to-back bunt singles in the third inning and both advanced to scoring position on a passed ball with one out. Barrick fanned the next two batters.

The Cougars (19-6) also eliminated St. Edmond from the tournament trail last summer with a 9-1 win in the regional final also at Ackley. AGWSR advanced to state and ended the 1A state runner-up.

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