

Above: Red Oak's Cole Thornton turns the play at second base in the win over Glenwood last Tuesday at home. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)



Above: Red Oak's Tori Wendt (No. 4) beats the throw to second and safely steals the base in the home game with Shenandoah earlier this season. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

## RO ball teams compete in full week of games

### Charm Carpenter The Red Oak Express

Red Oak hosted St. Albert in a double double-header on Monday, June 13, dropping all four games.

Tiger girls fell 23-8 and 15-0.

In game one, Nicole Bond pitched five innings. She gave up 13 runs on 16 hits, walked eight, and struck out four. Emily Sebeniecher, an eighth grader, pitched one inning of relief. She gave up 10 runs on six hits, and walked four.

**RO SB:** Bella Glassel one run, one stolen base; Tymberlee Bentley one run; Alexis Wallace one hit, one RBI, one stolen base; Tori Wendt one RBI; Kaysie Kells three runs, two hits,

one stolen base; Merced Ramirez one run, one hit; Bond one run; Jaydin Lindsay one run, three hits, one RBI, one stolen base.

Sebeniecher recorded the loss in the second game, pitching all four innings. She gave up 15 runs on 17 hits, walked six, and struck out three.

**RO SB:** Ramirez one hit, one stolen base; Lindsay one hit. Tiger baseball dropped the first game 17-5.

Brett Erickson started on the mound for the Tigers and threw three innings. He allowed two earned runs on three hits while walking one and striking out three. Dawson Bond pitched 1 1/3 inning of relief, allowing four earned runs on six hits, walking one, and striking out two. Adam Baier and Griffin Eubank combined for 2 2/3 innings of relief.

The Tigers combined for 11 hits on the night, but with the eight walks for the opponent, the Tigers got behind early and couldn't rally back.

**RO BB:** Chase Roeder one hit; Landon Couse two runs, four hits, one RBI; D. Bond two hits (one triple), one RBI; Baier one hit, two RBI; Kayden Bozwell two hits, one RBI; Brody Bond one run, one hit; Cole Thornton two runs.

The Tigers lost the second game of the double-header 7-3.

"We jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but lost the lead in the top of the fifth," Red Oak head baseball coach Mark Erickson said. "We cut down our walks on the mound this game, but did not have a very good two-strike approach at the plate, as we struck out 15 times. Needless to say, this will be an emphasis at batting practice tomorrow."

D. Bond pitched three innings and gave up only one hit, not allowing any runs. He walked two and struck out four. Bozwell, AJ Schmid, Baier, and Roeder combined for four innings of relief.

"I felt like we had a very good chance to win both games

tonight," Coach Erickson said. "I never expect our players to be perfect defensively, but seven errors on the night is tough to overcome to earn a win."

**RO BB:** Roeder one run, one hit; Couse one run, two hits (one double), two stolen bases; D. Bond one hit, two RBI; Schmid one run, one hit; Bozwell one hit, two stolen bases; Erickson one hit.

### Shenandoah

The teams traveled to Shenandoah on Tuesday, June 14, splitting wins once again on the season with the conference foes.

Tiger softball fell 9-6 after rallying back from a 6-1 deficit in the second inning.

**RO SB:** Glassel two runs; Bentley one run; Wendt one run, one hit; Kells one run, two hits, two RBI; Ramirez two hits; Bond one hit, one stolen base; Stilen one run, two hits, one RBI.

Bond recorded the loss from the circle.

Tiger baseball defeated Shenandoah for the second time in the regular season, winning 16-4 in six innings.

Schmid started on the mound throwing 4 2/3 innings. He allowed four earned runs on seven hits, walked four, and struck out three. Roeder threw 1 1/3 innings of relief. He allowed zero earned runs on no hits, walked one, and struck out three.

The Tigers combined for 17 hits, four of those doubles.

"This was one of the most complete games we have played in my coaching career," Coach Erickson said.

**RO BB:** Roeder two hits, four RBI; Couse three runs, three hits (one double), four RBI; D. Bond two runs, three hits, two stolen bases; Baier one run, one hit, one RBI; Schmid two runs, four hits (two doubles), four RBI; Woods one run, one hit (a double), three RBI; Thornton three runs, one hit; Erickson two runs, two hits; Kyler Sandholm one run; Ryan Johnson one run.

### Creston

Red Oak softball scored one run against the ninth state ranked Class 4A Creston Panthers in the 13-1 fall on Thursday, June 16.

**RO SB:** Bentley one hit; Wendt one RBI; Lindsay one run, two hits.

Red Oak baseball traveled to Creston and fell 6-3 to the conference foes.

Erickson started on the mound and threw 4 1/3 innings. He allowed four runs on four hits, walked four batters and struck out one. Baier pitched 1 2/3

innings. He walked one and struck out two while not giving up a hit or run.

**RO BB:** Roeder two hits; Couse two hits, one stolen base; Bond one run; Baier one run; Schmid one hit; Erickson one hit; Woods two hits, two RBI.

### Clear Lake

Bond was dominant from the mound in the 1-0 win over Clear Lake on Friday, June 17.

"He threw 84 pitches [and] 62 of those were strikes," Coach Erickson said. "He kept the Clear Lake hitters off balance the entire game. Dawson was one batter away from facing the minimum number of batters due to picking off two Clear Lake runners. This was a well played game by both teams as their pitcher, Andrew Theiss was almost as dominant. We did a nice job of making the routine plays and not giving Clear Lake free bases."

Bond threw seven shutout innings to earn the win, allowing two hits and striking out ten.

**RO BB:** Roeder one hit; Baier one hit; Woods one run, one hit.

Both teams travel to Glenwood on Thursday, June 23 for a conference game.



Merced Ramirez lays down a perfect bunt for the Red Oak Tigers. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)



Red Oak's Griffin Eubanks throws to second base from his spot behind home plate to catch a runner. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

## Sports make strong family bond



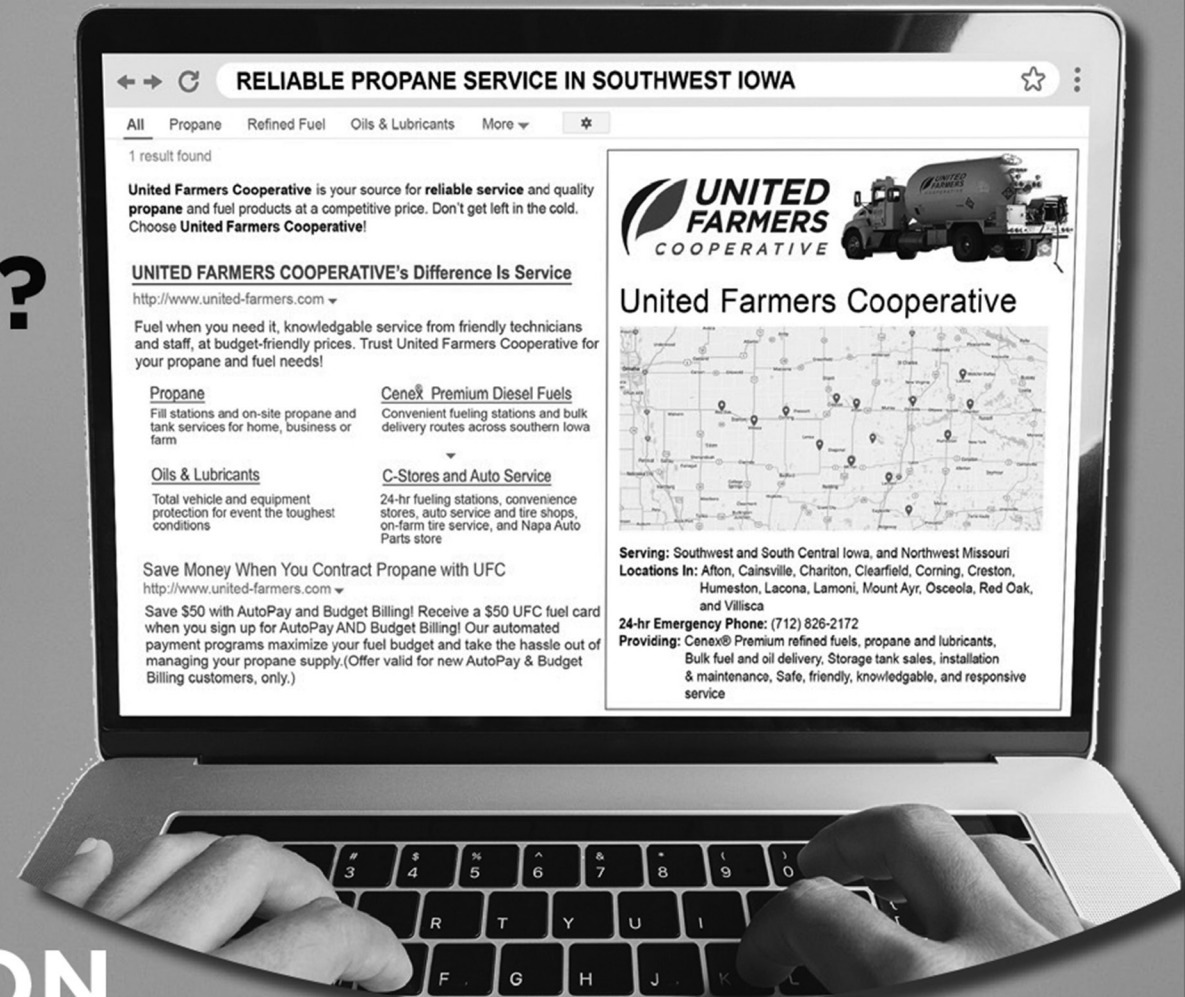
Above left: Red Oak junior and ace Dawson Bond has pitched in seven games and struck out 48 batters. Above middle: Brody Bond, Red Oak freshman, makes the play in the infield during a freshman game earlier this season. Right: Red Oak freshman Nicole Bond had to step into the varsity circle due to a preseason injury of the expected pitcher. She has pitched in 15 games and struck out 33 opponents so far this season. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)



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At left: Essex ace Tori Burns charges the bunt, scoops the ball, and makes the play at first in the win over Stanton on Wednesday, June 15. Above: Stanton's Josh Martin (No. 11) grins as he is welcomed home by his cheering teammates after hitting a home run on Wednesday, June 15. Essex and Stanton split wins with the Essex softball team defeating the Queens and the Stanton baseball team routing Essex. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

## Diamond Nuggets

### Charm Carpenter The Red Oak Express

The summer ball season is winding down as softball regionals begin Friday, July 1, and baseball districts begin Thursday, June 30.

#### East Mills

The Wolverines traveled to Sidney on Monday, June 13, dropping both games in the conference race.

Although Emily Williams smacked a home run, East Mills softball fell 15-5 in four innings.

Miah Urban, Williams, and Dayann McGrew shared duties in the circle.

**EM SB:** Urban one run, one hit; Mia Goodman one run, two hits; Kiley Barrett one run, two hits; Williams two runs, one hit (a home run); Nadia Gray one hit, one RBI; Brooke Jones one hit, two RBI; Aspen Crouse one hit.

Wolverine baseball jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, broke a 3-3 tie in the fourth, got knotted at 8 in the bottom of the sixth, and couldn't answer back the Sidney run in the bottom of the sixth, falling 9-8.

Sylas Allen started on the mound and pitched five innings. He gave up three runs on 10 hits, walked two, and struck out three. Tyler Anderson pitched one inning of relief. He gave up one run on one hit, walked two, and recorded the loss.

**EM BB:** Davis McGrew two runs; Zach Thornburg one run, one hit; Mason Crouse two runs, two hits, one RBI; Ryan Sayers one run, two hits, one RBI; Lincoln Palmer two runs, one hit, one RBI; Peyton Embree three hits, four RBI; two stolen bases.

#### Woodbine

The Wolverines hosted Woodbine on Thursday, June 16, and were swept by the Tigers.

East Mills softball fell 14-0 in three innings as Williams and McGrew split duties in the circle.

The Wolverines combined for three hits, getting a single each from Gray, Thornburg, and Crouse.

East Mills baseball fell 11-0 in five innings.

Thornburg and Anderson split duties on the mound.

Thornburg got the lone hit for the Wolverines, a single.

#### Essex

East Mills split wins with Essex on Friday, June 18, beginning with the Wolverine softball team falling to the visitors.

Urban threw two innings, giving up five runs on three hits. She struck out two and walked four. McGrew threw three innings, giving up seven runs on four hits. She struck out two and walked five.

The Wolverines pitched two runs in

the bottom of the fifth, but it wasn't enough to continue the game due to the run rule.

**EM SB:** Thornburg one run, one RBI; Urban one hit (double); Mia Goodman one RBI; Gray one hit; Crouse one run, one hit.

**Essex SB:** No stats available.

East Mills boys defeated Essex 15-0 in four innings and Gordon recorded the win.

Gordon pitched all four innings, giving up one hit, walking two, and striking out 10 in his dominant performance from the mound.

**EM BB:** McGrew two runs, one hit, one RBI; Brodyn Wray one run; Thornburg two runs; Crouse two runs, one hit, one RBI; Sayers two runs, one hit, four RBI; Palmer one run, one hit, one RBI; P. Embree two runs, one hit; Allen two runs, one RBI; Kyler Williams one run, one hit, two RBI; Anthony Anderson two hits, three RBI.

**Essex BB:** No stats available.

#### Clarinda

East Mills baseball fell to Clarinda 10-0 on Saturday, June 18.

Sayers had the only hit for the Wolverines, and Allen recorded the loss.

#### Essex

Essex hosted Fremont-Mills in a double double header on Monday, June 13, dropping all four games.

The Knights defeated the Trojanettes in softball action 12-2 in five innings, and 9-1.

Tori Burns pitched 1 2/3 innings, giving up five runs on seven hits, walking four, and striking out one before being relieved by Brooke Burns. B. Burns pitched 3 1/3 innings. She gave up four runs on one hit, walked four, and struck out one.

**Essex SB:** Cindy Swain one run, one hit (double), one stolen base; EmmaJo Harris one run, one hit (double), one RBI; T. Burns one hit, one RBI.

T. Burns pitched a complete game in game two, giving up three runs on four hits. She walked two and struck out eight.

**Essex SB:** Swain one run, two hits (one double); B. Burns one hit; Addy Resh one hit.

The Trojans fell 16-0 in three innings in the first game of the double-header and 30-3 in the second game.

#### Martensdale-St. Marys

Essex softball competed in the MSM tournament on Saturday, June 18, dropping all three games.

The Trojanettes fell to AHSTW 12-0, Webster City 13-0, and MSM 12-0.

No further stats were available.



Emily Williams of East Mills races the ball to first base earlier this season. Williams hit a home run in the Wolverines' loss to Sidney on Monday, June 13. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

#### Griswold

Griswold hosted Stanton on Monday, June 13, splitting wins beginning with an 11-1 Tiger softball win in five innings.

Karly Millikan pitched all five innings, allowing one run on two hits and walking one while striking out nine Queens in the box.

Kiela Franzen recorded the loss, allowing six runs on nine hits, three walks, and one strike out.

**Griswold SB:** Lydia Greiman two runs; Brenna Rossell three runs, three hits (one double), two RBI; Makenna Askeland two runs, three hits (two doubles), three RBI; Marissa Askeland one run, one hit; Joey Reynolds one run, two hits, two RBI, two stolen bases; Abby Gohlinghorst one run, one hit, one RBI; Whitney Pennock one hit, one RBI.

**Stanton SB:** Riley Burke one run, one hit; Lexi Frank one hit; Kyla Hart one hit, one RBI. The Vikings scored 23 runs in the first inning to defeat Griswold baseball 23-2 in four innings.

Carter Johnson recorded the win for Stanton, pitching two innings. He gave up zero runs on one hit, walked one, and struck out four. Nolan Grebin pitched two innings of relief. He gave up one run on two hits, and struck out four batters.

Eighth-grader Kolbe Klindt recorded the loss for the Tigers. He faced 10 batters and gave up one run on six hits while walking three. Thane Walston and

Calden Turner combined in relief.

**Stanton BB:** Levi Martin three runs, three hits (one double); Johnson three runs, one hit, one RBI; Quentin Thornburg three runs, two hits, three RBI; Jacob Martin two runs, one hit (double), three RBI; Josh Martin three runs, two hits (one double), three RBI; Gavin Ford three runs, one hit, three stolen bases; Grebin two runs; Devon Taylor one run, one hit, three RBI; Brody Holmes two runs, one hit, two RBI; Evan Gettler one run.

**Griswold BB:** Zane Johnson one hit, two stolen bases; Alex Nelson one run, one hit; Klindt one run; Cody Dorscher one hit, one RBI.

#### CAM

The Tiger softball team hosted CAM on Tuesday, June 14, earning a 6-0 win. Millikan pitched a complete game, giving up zero runs on two hits, walking one, and striking out nine.

**Griswold SB:** Greiman one run, two hits; Rossell one run, one stolen base; Makenna Askeland two runs, one hit; Millikan two hits (one double), two RBI; Marissa Askeland one run; Reynolds one hit (double), three RBI; Kate Tischer one run.

#### Griswold Tournament

The Tiger softball team hosted a tournament on Saturday, June 18, ending the day 1-1.

Griswold fell to Exira-EHK 9-3 and defeated Mt. Ayr 7-1.

No further stats were available.

#### Stanton

Stanton hosted Essex on Wednesday, June 15, in a game rescheduled from Saturday.

The Essex Trojanettes came from behind to earn the 5-4 season sweep of the Queens.

T. Burns pitched five innings, giving up zero runs on four hits, walking one, and striking out seven. B. Burns pitched two innings and struck out three batters.

Franzen recorded the loss for Stanton. She gave up four runs on eight hits, walked four, and struck out six in the complete game.

**Essex SB:** B. Burns one hit (triple); Swain one run, one hit; Olivia Baker one run, four hits (two doubles); Brianne Johnson one hit; T. Burns two runs, two hits (one triple), Mariska Kirchert one run, one hit, one RBI; Kyndra Gray two hits (one double); Kylie Valdez two hits, one RBI.

**Stanton SB:** Leah Sandin two runs, two hits (one triple); Elly McDonald one run, one hit, three stolen bases; Abby Burke one run; Jenna Stephens two hits (one triple), one RBI.

Stanton baseball defeated Essex 19-0 in four innings with Ransom Mascher picking up his first varsity win from the mound. Mascher pitched two innings and struck out five while walking two. L. Martin pitched two innings of relief and struck out two.

The Viking offensive highlight of the night was a three-run home run by Joshua Martin, a career first.

Kaden Buick and Preston Driskell

#### Wednesday, June 22:

- Southwest Valley SB hosts ACGC; JV 5:30 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, June 23:

- Corner Conference SB/BB tournament:
  - East Mills SB vs Essex @ Griswold, 5:30 p.m.
  - Griswold SB vs above winner @ 7:30 p.m.
  - Sidney SB vs Stanton @ Fremont-Mills, 5:30 p.m.
  - Fremont-Mills vs winner @ 7:30 p.m.
  - East Mills BB vs Griswold @ Fremont-Mills, 5 p.m.
  - Fremont-Mills vs. above winner @ 7:30 p.m.
  - Sidney BB vs Essex @ Stanton, 5 p.m.
  - Stanton BB vs above winner @ 7:30 p.m.
- Red Oak freshman BB hosts Creston, 10:30 a.m.
- Red Oak SB/BB @ Glenwood, JV 5:30 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
- Southwest Valley SB/BB @ Bedford, girls 5:30 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, June 24:

- Corner Conference SB/BB tournament championships @ Essex, SB @ 5:30 p.m., BB @ 8 p.m.
- Southwest Valley SB/BB hosts Lenox, girls 5:30 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, June 25:

- Essex BB hosts Shenandoah, 6 p.m.
- Griswold SB @ Washington, 9 a.m.
- Southwest Valley SB @ Fremont-Mills tournament, 10 a.m.

#### Monday, June 27:

- Essex SB/BB @ Griswold, girls 5:30 p.m., boys 5:30 p.m.
- Red Oak freshmen BB @ CAM, 10 a.m.
- Red Oak SB/BB @ Denison, double-header, 5:30 p.m.
- Southwest Valley BB hosts Clarke, JV 5:30 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
- Stanton SB/BB @ Sidney, girls 5:30 p.m., boys 7:15 p.m.

#### Tuesday, June 28:

- Stanton SB/BB host Bedford, girls 5:30 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, June 29:

- East Mills SB/BB @ Essex, girls 5:30 p.m., boys 7:15 p.m.
- Griswold SB hosts Audubon, JV 5:30 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
- Southwest Valley SB/BB @ Shenandoah, JV 5:30 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

shared duties for Essex. No further stats were available.

**Stanton BB:** Mascher two runs, one hit, three stolen bases; Devon Taylor one run, one hit, one RBI; Jacob Martin one run; Joshua Martin two runs, two hits (one double, one home run), three RBI; Gavin Ford one run, one RBI; Max Yeager one run, one hit, one RBI; Evan Gettler two runs, one hit, two RBI; Evan Hopf one run; Grebin two runs, two hits, two RBI; Johnson one run, one hit, one RBI; L. Martin two runs, two hits, three RBI; Quentin Thornburg two runs, one hit; Kywin Tibben one run.

#### Coon Rapids-Bayard

The Vikings hosted Coon Rapids-Bayard on Thursday, June 16, and fell 11-5.

Grebin recorded the loss, pitching 3 2/3 inings. He gave up three runs on four hits, walked three, and struck out three. Thornburg pitched 1 1/3 innings, and Ford pitched one inning.

**Stanton BB:** L. Martin two runs, one hit; Johnson one run, one hit, one RBI; Thornburg two hits, two RBI; Jacob Martin one hit, two RBI; Taylor one run, one hit; Ford one run.

#### Fremont-Mills

Stanton hosted Fremont-Mills on Friday, June 18, and both teams fell to the conference foes.

The Viqueens fell 9-0 after holding the Knights scoreless through six innigs. Franzen recorded the loss, pitching 6 2/3 innings. Bree Mitchell faced one batter.

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Bode Wyman is at the plate for the Griswold Tigers as Johnathan Staley gets set behind the plate for the Essex Trojans earlier this season. (Bryan Clark/The Valley News)



Southwest Valley catcher Gavin Wetzel (No. 13) runs along with Red Oak's Braden Wood down the baseline as Timberwolf Ethan Bruce places his foot on the base and opens his glove to make the force out earlier this season. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)



IHSAA board briefs

Special to The Express

The Iowa High School Athletic Association’s Board of Control approved several postseason adjustments for the 2022-23 school year.

Following April’s announcement to move wrestling’s state dual team tournament to the weekend previously occupied by sectional tournaments, IHSAA staff sought statewide bids for event venues.

The Board of Control approved a three year agreement with Xsteam Arena in Coralville to begin on Feb. 4, 2023, and coincide with the weekend currently slated for the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union’s inaugural wrestling tournament.

The Board of Control also approved recommendations out of the basketball advisory committee to eliminate the early release of substate and district pods and their associated coach seeding meetings beginning in 2023. In their place, IHSAA staff will compile and release brackets for the lead-up rounds and the state tournament.

Brackets for Class 2A and Class 1A would be slated for release during the week of Feb. 6, 2023 and Class 4A and Class 3A during the week of Feb. 13.

Cross country saw some changes as well. Board members of both the IHSAA and IGHSAU approved the rotating of schedule starting in 2022. The adjustment is a result of both teacher and sport scheduling conflicts at both large and small schools. Each class will move one session each year along the two-day and four-session schedule.

State qualifying meets will also feature a small schedule adjustment as the girls will begin at 4 p.m. and the boys will begin at 4:40 p.m. beginning in the fall of 2022.

DIAMOND NUGGETS

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**Stanton SB:** McDonald two hits, two stolen bases; Stephens one hit; R. Burke one hit; Mitchell two hits. The Vikings fell 13-1.

Johnson recorded the loss pitching three innings. He gave up four runs on four hits, walked four, and struck out eight. Joshua Martin pitched two innings of relief. He gave up four runs on four hits, walked four, and struck out two.

**Stanton BB:** Johnson one hit; Ford one hit; Yeager one run.

Shenandoah tournament

The Viqueens competed in the Shenandoah tournament on Saturday, June 18, dropping both games.

Stanton fell 10-0 to Shenandoah in four innings in the first game.

Franzen and Mitchell split duties in the circle, each pitching two innings.

A. Burke and R. Burke were the only hitters in the game, with R. Burke getting two hits and A. Burke one.

Stanton battled Fremont-Mills for the second time in as many days, falling 17-12, with all Queens scoring at least one run.

**Stanton SB:** R. Burke one run, one hit, two RBI; McDonald one run, one hit; Hart two runs, one hit; Stephens one run, two hits, four RBI; A. Burke one run, one hit; Franzen one run, one hit; Silva one run, one hit, one RBI; Frank two runs, one RBI; Mitchell two runs, three hits, one RBI.

Southwest Valley

Southwest Valley dropped both games to Southeast Warren Tuesday, June 14, beginning with a 16-4 fall for the softball T’Wolves.

The Warhawks jumped out to a 3-0 lead to start the game, and they added seven runs in the top of the second inning. SWV got the bats going in the home half of the second and plated four runs, but they couldn’t get any more runners across the plate and SEW took the win in three innings.

Ryanne Mullen recorded the SWV loss from the circle.

**SWV SB:** Ada Lund one run, two hits (one double), two stolen bases; Morgan Shuler one run; Sadie Groszkruieger one hit, one RBI; Madeline Bevington one run, one hit; Mackenzie Richards one hit.

SWV baseball had a two-run final frame rally,

but it wasn’t enough to close the gap, and they fell 6-4.

Dalton Calkins pitched the complete game and recorded the loss.

**SWV BB:** Brendan Knapp one run, one RBI; Owen Wilkinson one hit (double), two RBI; Ethan Bruce one hit (double), one RBI; Caleb Pearson one run; Robbie Barnes



Southwest Valley’s Dan Mattox with a powerful swing. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

two runs, one hit; Owen Paul two hits; Beau Johnston one hit.

Clarinda

Both teams traveled to Clarinda for non-conference action on Wednesday, and split wins with the Cardinals.

Mullen earned the win, pitching five innings. Haidyn Top pitched two innings for the save.

**SWV SB:** Mullen three runs, two hits, one RBI, three stolen bases; Top two runs, one hit; Evy Marlin four hits (two doubles), three RBI; Shuler one RBI; Camryn Johnston one hit; Groszkruieger one run; Bevington one run, one hit.

SWV baseball fell 10-0 to the Cardinals in a no-hitter.

Roman Keefe and Wyatt Mendenhall shared

Softball standings		
	Conf.	Overall
Hawkeye 10		
Creston	11-1	16-4
Atlantic	9-3	15-11
Kuemper	7-4	11-12
Harlan	7-4	9-10
Glenwood	5-6	11-8
Denison	5-7	10-11
Shenandoah	5-7	9-11
Lewis Central	3-5	8-14
St. Albert	4-7	7-13
Clarinda	3-6	10-12
Red Oak	0-9	0-16

Corner		
Griswold	6-0	13-2
Fremont-Mills	5-1	11-8
Essex	3-3	3-10
East Mills	3-4	3-12
Sidney	0-1	4-6
Stanton	0-7	0-16

Pride of Iowa		
SE Warren	9-1	15-2
MSM	9-1	15-3
Mt. Ayr	7-1	12-6
Wayne	7-3	14-6
Nodaway Valley	4-6	5-10
East Union	3-5	14-7
Central Decatur	3-6	5-11
Southwest Valley	3-7	12-9
Lenox	2-8	4-17
Bedford	0-9	1-11

Baseball standings		
	Conf.	Overall
Hawkeye 10		
Lewis Central	10-0	17-2
Harlan	9-2	13-5
Clarinda	9-3	14-3
St. Albert	9-6	13-10
Creston	7-5	8-10
Glenwood	6-6	8-8
Kuemper	4-7	11-10
Red Oak	4-8	9-9
Denison	4-8	6-13
Atlantic	3-8	5-10
Shenandoah	0-12	2-13

Corner		
Fremont-Mills	7-0	8-3
Sidney	3-1	3-7
Stanton	5-2	6-7
East Mills	3-4	4-8
Griswold	1-6	1-7
Essex	0-6	0-7

Pride of Iowa		
Mt. Ayr	8-0	10-2
Nodaway Valley	8-2	11-2
MSM	7-3	13-8
SE Warren	6-4	11-6
Central Decatur	6-4	8-10
Lenox	5-5	10-10
Wayne	4-5	8-8
Bedford	2-8	3-12
East Union	1-8	3-8
Southwest Valley	1-9	2-13



In a display of sportsmanship during the Stanton and Essex softball game last Wenesday, Stanton catcher Lexi Frank helped Essex batter Kylie Valdez get her batting helmet strapped. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

duties on the mound, with the loss going to Keefe.

Nodaway Valley

The Timberwolves were back home on Thursday, facing the Nodaway Valley Wolverines.

SWV softball scored six runs in the bottom of the seventh for the walk off win in dramatic fashion.

Mullen got the win in the circle with five strike outs.

**SWV SB:** Mullen two runs, one hit; Top two runs, two hits (one double); Marlin one run, three RBI; Lund one run, one hit, one RBI; Johnston one RBI; Groszkruieger one hit, one RBI; Shuler one run, two hits; Mackenzie Maeder one hit.

The Timberwolves baseball team fell 6-0 to the Wolverines.

Isaac Currin pitched 5 2/3 innings and recorded the loss. Mendenhall threw one inning.

Brendna Knapp and Blake Thomas each singled in the game, and Knapp stole two bases.

Mt. Ayr

Both SWV teams fell to Mt. Ayr on Friday, June 18.

Timberwolf softball fell 11-1 with Bevington recording the loss.

Mullen and Lund singled and Mullen scored on a hit by Marlin.

The SWV baseball team fell 12-2 in four innings.

Thomas recorded the loss with three strike outs. Mendenall pitched 1 2/3 innings of relief.

**SWV BB:** Knapp one run, one hit; Beau Johnston one hit; Pearson one hit, one RBI; Calkins one hit; Currin one run.

AC/GC Tournament

The Timberwolf softball team competed in the AC/GC tournament Saturday, June 18, going 2-1 on the day.

The Timberwolves only loss on the day was an 8-7 fall to MVAOCOU in six innings

Mullen recorded the loss from the circle, striking out three batters.

**SWV SB:** Mullen one hit, one RBI; Marlin two hits (one double); Lund one run, one hit; Johnston three runs, two hits, two stolen bases; Shuler one run; Groszkruieger two runs, three hits, two RBI; Bevington two hits; Richards one hit (double).



Stanton second baseman Riley Burke back tracks out of the infield to catch the pop fly as outfielder Kyla Hart races in for backup. (Jared Larsen/CNA)

SWV defeated Panorama 12-3.

Bevington recorded the win and Top earned the save.

**SWV SB:** Johnston had two hits; Groszkruieger one hit; Bevington one hit; Richards one hit; Maeder one hit (double); Mullen one hit (double); Lund one hit (triple). No further stats were available.

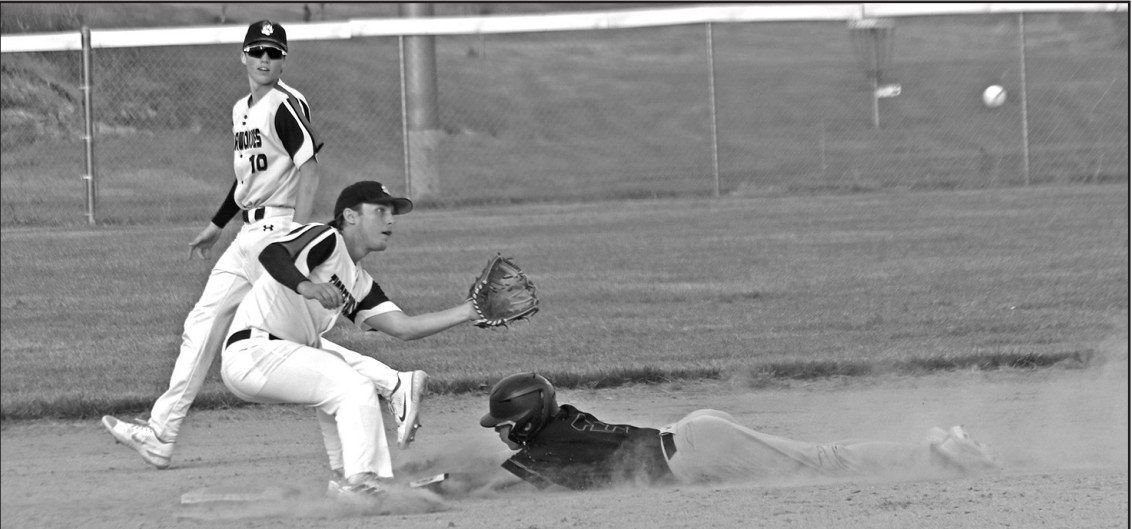
The T’Wolves defeated AC/GC 6-4, and Mullen recorded the win.

**SWV SB:** Mullen two hits; Johnston one hit; Marlin one hit; Lund one hit; Top one hit; Shuler one hit; Groszkruieger one hit. No further stats were available.

Next week will be highlighted with the Corner Conference softball and baseball tournament which begins on Thursday, June 23 and ends with the championship on Friday, June 24, in Essex.



Sadie Groszkruieger rushes across homeplate as the softball gets tossed in the background. Groszkruieger is a freshman on the Southwest Valley softball team and has plated 14 runs this season.(Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)



Southwest Valley’s Isaac Currin covers second base to try to catch the runner stealing. Roman Keefe (No. 10) is behind Currin for backup. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)



East Mills’ courtesy runner Jackson Embree gets a lead off as Stanton’s first baseman Brody Holmes guards the base in hopes of a pick off. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

MONTGOMERY COUNTY CLAIMS PAID MAY 2022			
The following were approved by the Board of Supervisors at their meetings on 5/10/22 & 5/24/22			
A M Cohron & Son, Inc.	bridge construction, pg26	61626.50	
Access Systems Leasing	service contract	180.29	
Brandon Adams	radio prj constr crop los	4000.00	
AgriLand FS, Inc	fluids	411.57	
Allensworth Heating & Cooling	water heater	1800.00	
Allensworth Heating & Cooling	HVAC service	85.00	
Amazon Capital Services	supplies	324.80	
American Fire Protection	extinguisher inspect	158.00	
Fidelity Security Life Avesis	insurance	26.96	
Barr Tire & Service Center	outside service	21.53	
Barr Tire & Service Center	tires	1473.48	
Bates Garage	towing	300.00	
Batten Sanitation Services Inc	sanitation services	500.00	
Bluestreak K9 LLC	Dual Purpose K9	3750.00	
Boeeye Tech & Design LLC	Onsite IT support	3187.50	
BP	fuel	264.96	
Carleen A Bruning	mileage	267.35	
Stephanie L Burke	mileage	73.71	
Barry W Byers	safety clothing allow. re	150.00	
Calhoun-Burns & Associates,INC	bridge inspection & rate	1352.10	
Calhoun-Burns & Associates,INC	engineering services FEMA	495.00	
Capital Sanitary Supply Inc	custodial supplies	339.13	
Card Services	supplies	39.96	
CenturyLink	broadband/radios	74.94	
Chat Mobility	cell phone	1289.61	
City View Apartments	rent assistance	150.00	
Compliance Group, LLC	HIPAA Contractor	4200.00	
Corning Rental	ARPA Windows Lift rental	2450.00	
Corporate Payment Systems	gotomeeting	5.35	
Corporate Payment Systems	jail supplies	301.84	
Corporate Payment Systems	last pass sub.	432.00	
Corporate Payment Systems	lodging/training	133.28	
Corporate Payment Systems	membership	100.00	
Corporate Payment Systems	office supplies	217.00	
Corporate Payment Systems	registration fee	80.00	
Corporate Payment Systems	shredder/passport mailing	1112.82	
Corporate Payment Systems	supplies	110.54	
Corporate Payment Systems	IT job posting & supplies	413.99	
Corporate Payment Systems	K9 supplies	214.68	
Counsel	copier	429.60	
Courtesy Cab Co.	meal delivery-Sheriff	312.00	
Crexendo	Phones/Fax/Long Distance	1351.96	
Terri's Cleaning	LEC cleaning service	150.00	
Crushed Aggregate Products,LLC	rock	68076.74	
Culligan Water Cond Atlantic	water jugs	19.90	
Cummins Central Power, LLC	generator repairs	1068.54	
Delta Dental of Iowa	insurance	187.08	
Dickel Duit Outdoor Power	parts	88.28	
Dultmeier Sales LLC	fuel nozzle	168.76	
Equipment Blades Inc.	grader blades	4821.00	
Fareway Stores Inc	custodial supplies	59.11	
Farmers Mutual Telephone	ethernet	150.00	
Farmers Mutual Telephone	internet	867.38	
Farmers Mutual Telephone	E911 services	161.21	
Fast Lane Auto Care	misc. shop supplies	419.90	
Fastenal Co	bolts	157.39	
Fastenal Co	bridge supplies pg2605	105.66	
Fastenal Co	culvert materials	641.20	
Fastenal Co	hand tools	198.90	
Filter Care	misc. shop supplies	369.37	
First Wireless Inc	filters	42.40	
Fritzzy's Freaky Clean	radio repair	560.00	
Frontier Communications	DHS office cleaning	320.00	
Galls LLC DBA Carpenter	E911 service	80.00	
James E Good	uniforms & boots	440.32	
Jo A Good	trustee mileage	25.74	
Government Forms & Supplies	trustee mileage	25.74	
GreatAmerica Financial Svcs.	Vital envelopes	259.66	
Griswold Communications	copier	971.00	
	E911 service	433.20	

Haley's Electric LLC	storm damage repairs	425.00	
Brian L Hamman	exam & view	600.00	
Heartland Net	internet	39.99	
Heartland Tires & Treads, Inc	tires	2005.55	
Henry M Adkins & Sons, Inc	Primary Elec ballots & pr	5922.65	
Hotsy Equipment Co	outside services	250.00	
Houghton State Bank	EMA building prmt	3859.14	
HTS Ag	equip batteries	4200.00	
HY-VEE Accounts Receivable	general assistance	35.34	
HY-VEE Accounts Receivable	jail supplies	174.19	
HY-VEE Accounts Receivable	sundry	8.67	
Hy-Vee Food Stores	cleaning supplies	126.82	
IA Union Recorders Assn	Research & Education dues	200.09	
Ideal Pure Water	cundry	65.00	
Iowa Prison Industries	camping envelopes	330.00	
Iowa Prison Industries	decals	207.90	
Iowa Prison Industries	E911 signs	108.75	
ISACA District IV	registration	15.00	
ITSavvy LLC	battery backup	114.00	
ITSavvy LLC	computer software	144.62	
ITSavvy LLC	license	5.27	
ITSavvy LLC	monitors	274.92	
Sonia J Jackson	mileage	74.38	
Joe's Portables, LLC	portables	415.00	
John Deere Financial Farm Plan	filters	487.42	
John Deere Financial Farm Plan	parts	77.43	
Johnson Auto Parts	hand tools	87.88	
Johnson Auto Parts	parts	212.90	
Jones Automotive, Inc.	vehicle repairs	108.81	
Kriegler Office Equipment	office supplies	683.63	
Misc Most Trucking	misc. shop supplies	203.96	
Mail Services, LLC	May Mailings	439.40	
MCI	long distance	48.17	
Medicap Pharmacy	general assistance	53.53	
MidAmerican Energy	utilities	4255.26	
Midwest Data	server/workstation backup	350.00	
Mont Co Recreational Trails In	Trails Feasibility Study	15000.00	
Montgomery Co EMA	County Joint Comm Contrib	293400.00	
Mont Co Memorial Hospital	inmate medical	240.00	
Mont Co Memorial Hospital	jail meals	2616.00	
Mont Co Memorial Hospital	random drug testing	252.00	
Montgomery County Sheriff	service fee	32.00	
Montgomery County Sheriff	transportation	168.50	
Montgomery County Treasurer	HB ACH fees	32.10	
Motorola	Tower Storm damage repair	24830.36	
MPH Industries, Inc.	radar equip	66.13	
Nishna Productions Inc	custodial services	1519.78	
O'Reilly Auto Parts	batteries	136.79	
O'Reilly Auto Parts	filters	2010.31	
O'Reilly Auto Parts	parts	403.33	
Oak Creek Apartments	rent assistance	300.00	
Olgold's Fix-All CB Shop	radios	131.75	
OmniTel Communications	E911 service	70.35	
Randy L Pendleton	trustee mileage	24.27	
Daniel L Phelps	trustee mileage	14.04	
Pitney Bowes Reserve Acct	postage	500.00	
Pitney Bowes	postage meter	65.82	
Pitney Bowes Global Financial	postage meter	492.12	
Powerplan by Deere	parts	359.26	
Promotional Concepts, Inc.	K9 fund	282.30	
Purchase Power Pitney Bowes	postage/equipment	50.00	
Quill Corporation	office supplies	691.61	
RCB Truck Repair	outside service	8717.94	
City of Red Oak	water	621.87	
Red Oak Chrysler Plymouth Inc	vehicle maint	629.07	
Red Oak Do It Center	supplies	202.21	
Red Oak Express Inc	ad	30.00	
Red Oak Express Inc	job ad	62.00	
Red Oak Express Inc	legal advertising	2026.60	
Red Oak Glass	screen frame	29.75	
Red Oak Glass	ARPA CH windows	18353.25	
Red Oak Glass	ARPA Highland windows	18128.08	
Red Oak Hardware Hank	office supplies	126.86	

Red Oak Hardware Hank	supplies	49.99
Republic Co, Inc	signs	3142.82
Rogers Plumbing & Heating, Inc	LEC repair	180.62
Savage Training	training	283.00
Schildberg Construction	rock	27939.98
Schumacher Elevator Company	elevator remodel & repair	6625.00
Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral	transportation	477.10
Sellers Construction LLC	ARPA LEC Garage addition	18224.24
SIRWA	water-Conservation	69.00
Solutions Inc.	service	36.25
Solutions Inc.	tax forms	234.87
Solutions Inc.	Kofax renewal	260.00
Southwest Iowa REC	utilities	33.30
Southwest Iowa REC	utilities	637.00
Southwestern Comm College	vehicle repairs	47.44
Jon Spunaugle	lightbulbs	14.95
City of Stanton	utilities	67.94
State Hygienic Laboratory -	well water tests	25.00
Dana N Stephens	training mileage	337.55
Stericycle, Inc.	medical supplies	85.00
SW IA Tire & Service	tire repair	153.50
Swanson Law Firm	office rent-Co. Attorney	300.00
SWIPCO	jail meals delivery	367.50
SYNCB/AMAZON	cash register	798.34
SYNCB/AMAZON	keyboard	64.99
SYNCB/AMAZON	speakers	77.90
SYNCB/AMAZON	supplies	14.99
SYNCB/AMAZON	ARPA zoom equip	55.98
Thrifty White Pharmacy	inmate medical	47.22
Town & Country Sanitation	trash-Conservation	28.00
Truax Company	seeding drill parts	94.06
United Farmers Cooperative	fuel	5038.30
United Farmers Cooperative	fuel & supplies	283.24
United Farmers Cooperative	seeding	455.00
United Farmers Cooperative	supplies	126.40
United Farmers Cooperative	diesel	28888.31
United Farmers Cooperative	gasohol	2868.78
United Farmers Cooperative	supplies	361.16
United Health Care EBS	retiree insurance	1595.54
UnityPoint Clinic Occupational	random drug testing	210.00
US Bank Equipment Finance	copier	769.37
US Cellular	cellular service	450.72
Verizon Wireless	service	896.03
Villisca Review Stanton Viking	legal advertising	532.50
Villisca Review Stanton Viking	subscription	50.00
Westlake Ace Hardware NE-022	supplies	370.05
WEX Bank	fuel-Sheriff	797.62
Windstream Iowa-Comm	telephone	277.17
Daniel L Wright	mileage	9.36
Jennifer L Wright	mileage	205.34
Young Auto Parts, Inc	hand tools	116.48
Young Auto Parts, Inc	mower oil	66.44
Zeb's Guns	weapons K9 fund	2000.00
Ziegler Inc	filters	843.46
Ziegler Inc	parts	33.72
Grand Total		\$702,271.48

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ANSWER - PUZZLE ON PAGE

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY SUPERVISOR'S MINUTES Thursday, June 9, 2022**  
The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors met in quorum on Thursday, June 9, 2022, at 8:15 a.m. at the courthouse for a special meeting. The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chair Mike Olson. There was a roll call of members with Supervisors: Randy Cooper, Mike Olson, Charla Schmid, and Donna Robinson present. Chairman Mark Peterson was absent.  
Auditor Burke called this special meeting on June 8, 2022. The agenda item must be acted upon and completed before the Primary Election

Canvass; therefore, it qualifies as good cause for shortened notice.  
Auditor Burke submitted a request to the Board of Supervisors to conduct an administrative recount on Precincts One, Two, Three, Six and Seven. She explained that an administrative recount may be requested by the auditor when the auditor suspects that voting equipment used in the election malfunctioned. An election recount is the process by which votes cast in an election are re-tabulated to verify accuracy of the original results. She went on to say that after a complete tally of each precinct, it was noted that Precinct One was off by 1 vote, Pre-

cinct Two was off by 1 vote, Precinct Three was off by 3 votes, Precinct Six was off by 1 vote, and Precinct Seven was off by 1 vote. Due to the equipment malfunction, the administrative recount will ensure the accuracy of the counted votes. She said that Montgomery County maintains the highest professional standards to ensure the integrity of the election process. All machines were pre-tested and public tested prior to the election without inaccuracies.  
Motion by Robinson, second by Schmid to approve the request of an administrative recount of votes of the Primary Election held on June 7,

2022. Roll call: Yes: Olson, Robinson, Schmid, Cooper. No: None. Motion carried.  
She informed them that the recount will begin Friday, June 10, 2022, at 8:00 a.m.  
Motion by Schmid to adjourn. All in favor. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 a.m.  
MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
MIKE OLSON, VICE-CHAIR  
ATTEST: STEPHANIE BURKE, AUDITOR  
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CLUES ACROSS

- Half-conscious states
- Unnatural
- Deep regret
- Rogue
- Took without permission
- After B
- Partner to "flowed"
- The best day of the week (abbr.)
- Helps you hear
- Egyptian river
- Lake \_\_, one of the Great
- Make free from bacteria
- Indigenous peoples of central Canada
- Sanctuaries in Greek temples
- Most unclothed

- NJ senator Booker
- Tibetan lake
- Desecrate something sacred
- John \_\_, English educator 1467-1519
- Obtains in return for labor
- Views
- Partner to "flowed"
- Rugged cliff
- Not quiet
- Body part
- Newt
- German city
- A way to save money
- NBC's Roker
- Dire Straits frontman
- Actress Lathan
- Most meager
- Poems
- Companions

CLUES DOWN

- Draws over
- Recur
- Current unit
- Neither
- Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)
- Power of perception
- Peace
- Supplemented with difficulty
- The last section or part of anything
- Dorm worker
- Bones
- Most unnatural
- Spanish island
- The skill to do something
- Where golf games begin
- Untethered
- Print errors
- The sport of engaging

- in contests of speed
- Ones to look up to
- Stringed instrument
- Gives whippings
- Type of tie
- Make more concentrated
- Die
- Part of a winter hat
- Young men's club
- Bathrooms need it
- U.S. president
- American novelist
- Take into custody
- Hurts
- Type of gibbon
- American actor Lukas
- Partner to cheese
- Some are covert
- Political action committee
- To and \_\_
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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN...?

Archived from 2017, 2012, 1997, and 1972 editions of The Red Oak Express

5 Years Ago

Lois Kindig, a 98 year old resident of the Red Oak Good Samaritan Center, took her first ever airplane ride with pilot Norm Yeager. In addition to taking her in the air, Kindig was also granted the opportunity to take the controls and steer the plane for a short period. Kindig said she was not nervous at all to take the flight, and that Yeager made the whole experience fun, relaxing, and easy. The flight was organized by Good Samaritan director Todd Switzer after he was made aware that Kindig had never flown.  
The Red Oak Tigers softball team boosted its record to 14-8 for the season, defeating Creston by a score of 9-8 in the process. Kamryn Buntrock went two for two. Buntrock was walked twice, and hit two two-run home runs to boost Red Oak to the victory.

10 Years Ago

Longtime Red Oak educator Richard Simpson was honored during the opening ceremony of the 2012 Junction Days event. While the Fountain Square Park Bandstand had already been dedicated as the Richard Simpson Bandstand, a monument to the former teacher was added to the structure during the opening ceremony. Simpson taught for the Red Oak Community School District from 1941 to 1980. During his tenure, his bands received number one ratings at state for 26 consecutive years. The bandstand was dedicated in Simpson's honor in September 2006.  
The Stanton Viqueens softball team was able to hold off the Fremont-Mills Knights by a 4-3 score. Fremont-Mills scored a run in the seventh inning and left one in scoring position when Stanton got the final out to end the game.

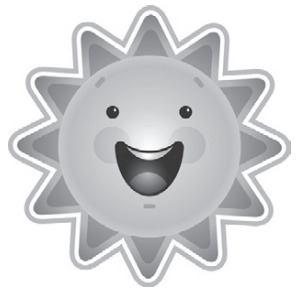
25 Years Ago

A strong storm tore through the Grant community, tearing off roofs, uprooting trees, and collapsing sheds and garages in its wake. Donna Paul, one of the affected residents, said they heard a loud noise in the overnight hours which sent them to the basement, but by the time they went down, the swift-moving storm was already past. Most residents were unable to get the full scope of the damage due to the loss of electricity. While there was no actual sighting, the residents felt the community was hit by a tornado.  
Red Oak's Rick Germar, a three-time modified division champion at the Adams County Speedway in Corning, posted a season-first feature win and kept himself in the running for the title with 346 points.  
A new pair of Truffles shoes was \$19.97 at Brown's Shoe Fit in Red Oak.

50 Years Ago

The Red Oak City Council authorized the filing of a grant application from the federal government for restoration of the Chautauqua Park pavilion. The application was drafted by the council on behalf of the Chautauqua Restoration Committee. Red Oak Mayor Ray Gustafson stated that by law, such an application was required to come from the council. Local funds used on the project would come from the committee, and would not include city funds.  
Playing the best baseball of the season, the Red Oak Community High School Tiger boys baseball team nipped the Harlan Cyclones by a score of 2-1. Bill DeWitt tossed a three hitter from the mound, and drove home the victory score with a single.  
A two-door General Electric refrigerator and freezer was on sale for \$248.88 at Helm & Petry Home Center in Elliott.

No weather information was submitted to The Red Oak Express this week.





RED OAK SCHOOLS

**Red Oak Community School District**  
**Meeting of the Board of Directors**  
**Meeting Location: Virtual Classroom/ Phone/Internet**  
**Red Oak Junior Senior High School Campus**  
**June 13, 2022**  
The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Red Oak Community School District was called to order by

President Bret Blackman at 5:30 p.m. at the Red Oak Junior Senior High School Virtual Classroom.  
**Present**  
Directors: Bret Blackman, Roger Carlson, Jackie DeVries, Bryce Johnson, Kathy Walker  
Superintendent Ron Lorenz, Business Manager Deb Drey  
**Approval of Agenda**  
Motion by Director Johnson, second by Director Walker to approve the

agenda with the order of agenda items at the discretion of the meeting chair. Motion carried unanimously.  
**Good News from Red Oak Schools**  
The summer weight and conditioning program is under way and attendance has been good.  
The varsity baseball team had a record of 4-1 last week.  
**Consent Agenda**  
Motion by Director Carlson, second by Director Walker to approve

the consent agenda as presented including meeting minutes, monthly business reports, open enrollment requests, personnel considerations, and use of ESSER funds. Motion carried unanimously.  
**FY21 Audit Report**  
Motion by Director Carlson, second by Director DeVries to approve the FY21 Audit Report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.  
**Facilities Assessment and Long-**

**Range Planning**  
Three companies presented their proposals for assessing district facilities and creating a long-range plan for the district.  
**Adjournment**  
Motion by Director Carlson, second by Director Johnson to adjourn the meeting at 7:33 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.  
Next Board of Directors Meeting  
Monday, June 27, 2022 – 5:30 p.m.

Virtual Classroom/Phone/Internet  
Red Oak Junior Senior High School Campus  
Bret Blackman, President  
Deb Drey, Board Secretary  
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY SUPERVISOR'S MINUTES**  
**Tuesday, June 8, 2022**  
The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors met in quorum on Wednesday, June 8, 2022, at 8:30 a.m. at the courthouse for their regular meeting. The meeting was called to order by Chair Mark Peterson. There was a roll call of members with Supervisors: Randy Cooper, Mike Olson, Mark Peterson, Donna Robinson and Charla Schmid present.  
Motion to approve the agenda by Olson, second by Cooper. Roll call: Yes: Olson, Peterson, Cooper, Robinson, Schmid. No: None. Motion carried.  
Minutes of the May 31, 2022, regular meeting were approved and stand as

read.  
The Chairman called for public comments. There were none.  
Under Supervisor's updates, Cooper attended a Red Oak City Council meeting and went on a watershed tour. Schmid attended a Red Oak City Council meeting. Robinson attended a RPA13 meeting.  
Under Secondary Roads update, Barry Byers was present and gave a project and maintenance update.  
Under new business, sealed bids were opened for Montgomery County Sheriff's property. Bids for the 2008 Dodge Charger were as follows: Brad Ford- \$2,501; Trudy Perdue- \$3,600; Austin Dollen- \$1,881; Lindsay Blaine- \$2,000; Chase Sandholm- \$2,752;

Lloyd Black- \$2,502; Kimberly Sowers- \$3,001; Terri Cross- \$2,000. Bids for the 2005 Polaris 400 Sportsman 4-Wheeler were as follows: Lloyd Black – \$2,351; Marlin Mainquist- \$3,077; Heather Dollen- \$3,264; Chase Sandholm- \$2,218.  
Motion by Olson, second by Cooper to award the bid to Trudy Perdue for the 2008 Dodge Charger in the amount of \$3,600, and award the bid to Heather Dollen for the 2005 Polaris 400 Sportsman 4-Wheeler in the amount of \$3,264. Roll call: Yes: Peterson, Robinson, Schmid, Cooper, Olson. No: None. Motion carried.  
Motion by Robinson, second by Olson to approve FY 22-23 Real Estate Lease between Montgomery County

and Family Connections Inc., in the amount of \$6,480. Roll call: Yes: Robinson, Schmid, Cooper, Olson, Peterson. No: None. Motion carried.  
Motion by Cooper, second by Olson to approve request to abate taxes and refund the tax sale certificate holders for 300 E Market Street, Red Oak. Roll call: Yes: Schmid, Cooper, Olson, Peterson, Robinson. No: None. Motion carried.  
Motion by Robinson, second by Olson to accept Sheriff's Report of Fees for May, 2022, in the amount of \$5,682.88. Roll call: Yes: Cooper, Olson, Peterson, Robinson, Schmid. No: None. Motion carried.  
Auditor Burke submitted a letter of resignation with her last day of June

30, 2022, as Auditor & Commissioner of Elections. Motion by Robinson, second by Olson to accept letter of resignation. Roll call: Yes: Olson, Peterson, Robinson, Schmid, Cooper. No: None. Motion carried.  
Motion by Olson, second by Schmid to set appointment to fill the vacancy in the office of Montgomery County Auditor at 8:45 a.m., July 12, 2022, in the Board of Supervisor's meeting room, and a deadline of June 30, 2022, at 4:30 p.m. to accept resumes. Roll call: Yes: Peterson, Robinson, Schmid, Cooper, Olson. No: None. Motion carried. Auditor Burke explained the the filing process for interested candidates to be on the General Election ballot.

Under announcements, the next regular board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 14, 2022 immediately following the 2022 Primary Election Canvass at 8:30 a.m. Agenda Items discussed were claims, accept General Assistance Director's resignation, and monthly reports.  
Motion by Olson to adjourn. All in favor. Meeting adjourned at 9:20 a.m.  
MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
MARK PETERSON, BOARD CHAIR  
ATTEST: STEPHANIE BURKE, AUDITOR  
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Yard and Garden: Growing lilies in Iowa

From ISU Extension

The large, showy blooms of lilies add colorful elegance to the summer landscape. While many plants are called “lily,” plants such as daylily, calla lily, surprise lily or water lily are not “true lilies.” True lilies are members of the genus *Lilium*. Many types of lilies are great for almost any garden situation. In this article, horticulturalists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach answer questions about growing lilies in your garden.

What types of lilies are commonly grown in Iowa?

Several types of lilies do well in Iowa gardens. By planting some from each of the different types, you can have lilies in bloom for most of the summer. The popular Asiatic lilies have flowers that face up or outward and cultivars are available in just about every color but true blue. Blooms open in early summer on top of stems that range from 2 to 5 feet tall. They grow and multiply quickly but are not as fragrant as other types of lilies.

Oriental lilies have large, fragrant blooms in mid to late summer in whites, pinks and crimsons. The flowers typically face out or nod downward and are often spotted or edged in dark contrasting colors. Their tall 3-to-6-foot stems sometimes need a little extra support, especially if placed in areas that receive strong winds.

Trumpet lilies bloom in mid-summer and are noted for their spotless, fused petals that form a trumpet shape. The highly fragrant, outward-facing flowers are available primarily in white, yellow and pale pink. Plants need protection from the wind or staking because they grow 3 to 8 feet tall. Often these lilies are short-lived in Iowa.

Martagon lilies, sometimes referred to as Turk’s cap lilies, have nodding flowers in white, purplish red, yellow, orange or pink and are often spotted or freckled. The stems have distinctive whorls of leaves and reach 4 to 5 feet tall. A woodland native, this is one of the few lilies that prefers part shade.

There are also several hybrid lilies that have been developed between some of the previously mentioned types. They combine some of the best features from multiple lily groups. Some notable hybrids include LA hybrids (a cross between Asiatic and trumpet lilies) and Orienpet hybrids (a cross between Oriental and trumpet lilies).

When is the best time to plant lilies?

Early fall is an excellent time to plant garden lilies. Plant lily bulbs at a depth equal to three times their diameter. Container-grown lilies also can be planted in spring and summer. Plant container-grown lilies at the same depth as in the pot.

Early fall is also the best time to dig and divide lilies. Carefully dig up the clump and separate the bulbs. Replant the bulbs immediately. If planting must be delayed, place the bulbs in a plastic bag containing lightly moistened sphagnum peat moss and place the bag in the refrigerator. Plant the bulbs as soon as possible.

What is a good planting site for lilies?

Because of their height, lilies are great additions to the middle or back of the garden. Most lilies per-



form best in well-drained, slightly acidic soils in full sun. However, Martagon lilies prefer partial shade and neutral to slightly alkaline soils. Good soil drainage is imperative as bulbs may rot in poorly drained, wet soils. Raised beds are a good planting option in poorly drained locations. Mulching is recommended for lilies to keep the soil cool, conserve moisture and prevent weed seed germination.

Can I plant an Easter lily outdoors in my garden after it's done blooming?

Like other trumpet lilies, Easter lily can be a short-lived addition to the garden. After flowering, place the plant in a bright indoor location and water when needed until temperatures are warm enough in May to plant outside. Choose a well-drained, sunny site. When planting, do not plant it at the same depth as it is in the container. Dig a hole deep enough so the bulb is about 6 inches deep. The original plant will die back several weeks after bloom. Remove the dead growth by cutting it off at ground level. New growth usually emerges by summer. Lucky gardeners may be rewarded with a second bloom in September. Others will have to wait until next June. Easter lilies are not reliably winter hardy in Iowa. However, they often survive and bloom in the garden for a few years if heavily mulched with straw in fall. Remove the mulch in spring.

Do lilies make good cut flowers?

Yes. In addition to being outstanding garden performers, lilies make excellent cut flowers with a long vase life. When removing flowers to bring inside, be sure that at least half to two-thirds of the stem and foliage remains in the garden to supply the bulb for next year’s blooms. Remove the golden to rust-colored pollen structures or anthers before bringing inside since lily pollen will stain petals, clothing and other materials.

What common pests do lilies have in Iowa?

The primary pests for lilies in Iowa are deer and rabbits. Lilies are a favorite food for deer who will eat the top of the plant, removing the buds and eliminating the potential for flowers that year. Fencing can protect young plants from rabbits and deer but becomes less practical for deer protection when the plants get taller. Excluding deer from the entire garden space with a deer-proof fence or planting lilies in areas deer don’t frequent are often the best management techniques. Smell and taste repellents such as predator urine or capsaicin can be used, especially when plants are in bud, to prevent damage to the flowers, but they will require frequent reapplications.

Lily leaf beetle is a new insect pest in Iowa. Adults are about 1/4 inch long and have a bright red body with a black head and no spots, stripes or markings. The larvae are greenish to orange in color, up to 3/8 inch long and slug-like in appearance. Adults chew holes in the leaves, as well as feed on the stem, flower buds and flowers. The defoliation caused by the lily leaf beetle can severely damage plants. Hand pick and destroy adults, larvae and eggs when noticed on both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaf. Some insecticides are available when hand picking is not practical. When using any pesticide, always read and follow the label.



Quick action by ROFD helps extinguish dumpster fire

Red Oak Fire Department personnel responded to a fire at H&H Trailer Monday morning and found employees utilizing fire extinguishers to contain/extinguish a fire in a roll off style dumpster located on the south-side of the building. Fire crews contained the fire, and no injuries were reported. There was minimal damage to the dumpster. (Submitted photo)

### WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to roses.

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Answer: Bouquet

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Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to roller coasters.

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Answer: Truck

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Answer: Grill

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## Clarios to increase manufacturing capacity in Red Oak

Recently, the Iowa Economic Development Authority (IEDA) Board approved awards for six Iowa companies, which will assist in the creation of 640 jobs and result in nearly \$265 million in new capital investment for the state. These projects are located in Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Hampton, Osage and Red Oak. The board also approved a grant through the Entrepreneurial Investment Award program.

- Clarios to increase manufacturing capacity in Red Oak

A leader in advanced energy storage solutions, Clarios, LLC develops, manufactures and distributes a portfolio of evolving battery technologies for vehicles. The company plans to increase its footprint in Red Oak by approximately 22,000 square feet for a new manufacturing line. The project represents a capital investment of \$23.6 million and is expected to create 13 jobs at a qualifying wage of \$21.40 per hour. The board awarded tax benefits through the HQJ program.

- Western's Smokehouse & Meat Market to locate operations in Burlington

Western's Smokehouse & Meat Market co-manufactures meat snacks in Missouri and Illinois. The company plans to lease an existing facility in Burlington to manufacture snack meat sticks, expanding operations to meet demand. The project represents a \$19.7 million capital investment and

is expected to create 150 jobs, of which 45 are incented at a qualifying wage of \$18.94 per hour. The board awarded the project a \$200,000 forgivable loan and tax benefits through the High Quality Jobs (HQJ) program.

- Sub-Zero Group to construct facility in Cedar Rapids

Family-owned Sub-Zero Group Inc. manufactures high-end kitchen appliances under brand names Sub-Zero for refrigeration, Wolf for cooking and Cove for dishwashers. The company plans to construct a 400,000 square foot facility in Cedar Rapids to expand manufacturing capacity. The board awarded the \$140.6 million project a \$1.135 million forgivable loan and tax benefits through the HQJ program. It is expected to create 192 jobs, of which 127 are incented at a qualifying wage of \$24.20 per hour.

- Fair Oaks Foods to start production in Davenport

Fair Oaks Foods, a family-owned and minority-owned and operated meat processing business, produces a variety of protein products to supply national grocery stores and restaurants. The company plans to lease a newly constructed facility in Davenport to produce fully cooked bacon. The project represents a capital investment of \$44 million and the board awarded tax benefits through the HQJ program. It is expected to create 247 jobs,

of which 78 are incented at a qualifying wage of \$21.97 per hour.

- Centro, Inc. to expand operations in Hampton

Centro, Inc. is a custom rotational molder, making plastic products for manufacturers in the agricultural, construction and lawn and garden industries. The company plans to purchase a building and adjacent lot in Hampton, which will include two rotational molding machines. The project is expected to create 28 jobs, of which 16 are incented at a qualifying wage of \$24.18 per hour. It represents a capital investment of \$5.3 million and the board awarded tax benefits through the HQJ program.

- Valent BioSciences to expand Osage facility

Valent BioSciences LLC has the most extensive portfolio of biorational products in the world, which includes microbial products for agriculture, public health and forestry as well as plant growth regulators for use in high value and row crops. The company plans to expand its existing Osage facility as demand continues to increase. The board awarded the \$31.8 million project tax benefits through the HQJ program. It is expected to create 10 jobs at a qualifying wage of \$23.71 per hour.

- Grant awarded to NewBoCo to expand services provided to entrepreneurs

The New Bohemian Innovation Collaborative (NewBoCo) in Cedar Rapids supports entrepre-

neurship, innovation and technology education to help Iowans become more resilient and thrive in a changing economy. NewBoCo plans to launch a Community Partners Pilot Program in Mason City and Mount Pleasant to fill gaps in the local entrepreneurial ecosystems. The project will connect each community's expertise and partnerships with NewBoCo's programming and resources. NewBoCo was awarded a \$100,000 grant from the EIA program to support the project through a program manager, a teaching assistant in each community, student coding courses and diversity tuition awards.

The Entrepreneurial Investment Award (EIA) program provides financial assistance to service providers that offer technical and financial assistance to entrepreneurs and startup companies seeking to create, locate or expand a business in Iowa. The maximum amount that the IEDA Board will award for fiscal year 2022 is \$500,000. In addition, the board will award no more than \$200,000 to any one service provider per fiscal year. The award is in the form of a grant through a competitive application process.

Award recommendations for these funds are made by the EIA Review Committee to the IEDA Board for approval.

## Tickets on sale for annual Sidney Iowa Championship Rodeo

In 1923, during the annual Old Soldiers Reunion being held in Sidney, Henry and Earl Tackett offered to furnish some entertainment with a real rodeo. Model T cars, buggies and fencing formed a temporary arena and the Tackett brothers rounded up the wildest horses in the area, presented a grand show, and were paid \$50 each for their bumps and bruises.

Veterans returning home after World War I had organized the Williams-Jobe-Gibson American Legion Post #128. Legion members who were interested in promoting the community made the decision to become producers of Sidney Iowa Championship Rodeo in 1924. They built a small grandstand, went to South Dakota to bring back bucking horses, at \$3.50 a head, and to Texas for wild bulls. They also purchased a few quarter horses and these were kept year 'round on the Legion's small farm.

Attendance grew rapidly by the late 1920s, the grandstand was enlarged and spectators were charged a small admission. Professional cowboys came to compete and trick riding acts and other specialties were added. For many years the grand entry included the presence of Native American tribesmen in full tribal dress, usually from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota.

In 1931, the addition of electric power at the arena made night

performances possible. Since 1952 the livestock has been supplied by stock contractors. A small carnival and midway were added, publicity was increased and Rodeo spectators came from far away to attend, staying in the homes of Sidney residents, as did the cowboy contestants. Churches and food stands provided home cooked meals, and a carnival and flea market were added. From 1959-92, nationally known TV stars and singers were a special attraction during rodeo performances.

For many years, Sidney Iowa Rodeo has been a PRCA Rodeo. It is held in one of finest facilities in the nation, with new pens, ample parking, a covered grandstand, vendors, tram service and more. The contestants, stock, provided by the Cervi Championship Rodeo Co., clowns and specialty acts are among the nation's best. Young children, as well as the crowd, delight in Mutton Bustin'.

Again this year, each evening of Sidney Rodeo will have a spectacular performance by the Two County Dusters, youth equestrian drill team. This year marks a 54 year partnership between the Sidney Iowa Rodeo and Cervi Championship Rodeo.

This year, Sidney Rodeo Days will be held around the town square from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7.

The Sidney Rodeo Queen Contest is prior to the first performance

on Aug. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Sidney Rodeo arena. The rodeo museum, located at 609 Cass St., will be open rodeo week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m..

2015 seemed to be the year of accolades for the Sidney Rodeo. First, an honor bestowed upon the Sidney Rodeo was the induction of this great rodeo into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, Colo. on Aug. 8, 2015. Second, the Sidney Rodeo was also honored in 2015 to receive the Congressional Record Award from Congressman David Young. This award was presented to the Sidney Rodeo Committee for 92 years of rodeo and for being inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame. Finally, it is special for a rodeo to be nominated as one of the top five finalists for the 2015 PRCA Committee of the Year Medium Rodeo. For being nominated, the Sidney Rodeo received a beautiful plaque given by the PRCA on Dec. 2, 2015 in Las Vegas.

Rodeo performances are at 8 p.m. Aug. 3-7.

Tickets may be ordered at [sidneyiowarodeo.com](http://sidneyiowarodeo.com). Ticket prices are \$15 to \$30. Parking opens at 5:30 p.m. and arena gates open at 6 p.m.

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