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A Red Oak Police Officer and an Iowa State Trooper walk along N. Broadway in Red Oak Tuesday, Jan. 11, following a pedestrian fatality accident the evening before. (Tess Nelson/Red Oak Express)

## Pedestrian killed by officer responding to stove fire

Tess Nelson

The Red Oak Express

An unthinkable accident occurred around 5:55 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, near the intersection Oak.
As Red Oak Police Office Reece Anderson, 22, was responding northbound on North Broadway Street to a stove fire at Acorn Acres, with lights and siren activated, he struck 12-yearold Vana Marie Redd with the 2019 Dodge Durango he was driving

According to the Iowa State Patrol crash
report, Redd ran into the roadway and sustained fatal injuries from the impact. The accident remains under investigation by was released. Redd's viewing and visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home in Red Oak. In lieu of flowers, an account has been set up at Houghton State Bank for her funeral expenses.
Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home is in charge of Redd's arrangements pending the investigation.

Community mourns loss of Vana

Tess Nelson
The Red Oak Express
The community of Red Oak is mourning the pedestrian traffic accident Mond tragically in a

Melissa Shirley, Vana's aunt, described her as being free spirited and loving. Shirley said Vana and her siblings came to Red Oak to live with them in August. Their mother, Holly, had passed away in 2019.
"Coming to Red Oak was awesome for her,"
Shirley sid "She Shirley said. "She likes small town life. That night she just wanted to go get a bag of chips and a soda. You just don't
the front door." front door
shool and had Vana was doing very well in "She was truly a lot of friends. had brought her happy here. The last six months able to be a kid so much joy; being here she was
Vana and her siblings Gracie Jand Lemue reside with Melissa and James Shirley and their children. Holly was James' younger sister. The Shirleys have lived in Red Oak since 2011
"We are in awe over the support of the com-
munity. It
is as though
they are griev-
ing with us,"
Melissa said.
Gracie,
15, said Vana
was extremely

funny and liked to joke around. "She was abso-
lutely hilarious. She liked to joke around," liked to joke aro
Gracie recalled. Vana liked music, mainly that from Beyonce, Doja Cat, Cardi B and Nikki $\underset{\text { Minaj. }}{\text { watching }}$ She liked watching Tik ok YouTube. She also
liked reading althogh she somewhat kept it she somewhat kept it
k. She liked being able to over town. She thought it was beautiful here. We had our arguments like siblings do, but she was my best friend," Gracie said. "She loved art. She loved her friends at school, she talked didn't know you she could be shy but otherwise she was goofy. She was like my mom, 100 percent. She was amazing." Vana had a sweet tooth, but also liked fruit and smoothies. When she grew up she wanted to be a SWAT team member or a scientist, Gracie shared. The support has been great. It is overwhelming. Vana was a social, loving person and I feel like everybody is filling that void right now; like the community if trying to fill in that missing ber about her "" ber about her.'

## Can redemption possible despite NPI's can closure

## Tess Nelson

The Red Oak Express
When Nishna Productions announced the closing of its 2021, it wasn't welcome news in the area.
In fact, two Red Oak organizations that rely heavily on the and Rotary Club, began scrambling to find alternative plans. The Optimists and Rotary sh can donation area in the Red Oak Fareway parking lot. On even months, the Optimists redeem the cans and during the odd months, the Rotary redeems the cans. Both organizations use the funds from the can redemption as a way to support various school and com-
Tom Bronk heads
Tom Bronk heads up the can along with Doug Tye. Bronk said they have made plans to work with the Glenwood Resource Center for can redemption with NPI's closure.
"They bring a big truck and get whatever they can in there," Bronk aid. "We weren't surprised when Pr announced they'd be closing,
He added the annual pork chop upper and the can redemption are the two main ways the Optimists obtain funding.
Red Oak Rotary Club President Tim Fridolph said they have yet to come up with a concrete plan for can redemption.
"We've tried to get in conCenter but we also don't want to verwhelm them," Fridolph said. "There's talk of a can redemption center in Shenandoah as well, so we will look into that avenue as well."
Considering the refund from redeeming cans, Fridolph said their decision has to make finanial sense logistically
He added the funds from the in redemption played a big role Rotary Welcome LED sign near the Law Enforcement Center
"The donation we made toward the Red Oak Grand Theatre ticket booth came from can money. It essentialy our lifeblood. The vents we hold, like the DaddyDaughter dance, they aren't funEvaisersth, but more of a wash. on theses cans."
Like Bronk, Fridolph said Rotarians weren't surprised by the NPI redemption center closure, either. "This is a conversation that has
en been taking place for a long time. We all knew it was going to happen at some point, we just didn't know when."
Productions, Inc hears, Nishna working relationship with both the Rotary and Optimists Clubs in Red Oak," said NPI Development Specialist Emily Martin. "The Rotarians, especially, were generhe Redonating their time when and the can sortion Center was full backed up. When NPI had to was the Redemption Center for a few days to get caught up a group of five or more Rotarians could be found on Saturday afternoons sorting cans to help NPI staff sort
Martin added Container Recovery, Inc. from Des Moines has offered an alternative process for redemption in Red Oak. "Doug Webb, CRINC CEOexecutive director of Nishna Productions, Inc., and Shawnna Silvius, Red Oak mayor, last month. Webb would like to bring in a building where community members can drop off their edeemable items. This buildMartin explained "Hane's site, would work: Compere s how it bers would register on CRIN', site and be assigned a barcode The barcode would then need to be printed and attached to any bags of cans and bottles. The barcode would be required to unlock the door at the redemption building and would allow the community CANS, Page 10A


The storage facility used by members of the Red Oak Optimists to store cans and bottles. (Photo by Tom Bronk)

## Bell schedule change approved by school board

## Nick Johansen

The Red Oak School Board has approved a change to the district's 2022-23 schedule for the next school year. Superintendent Ron Lorenz felt the change from a block
schedule to a traditional bell schedule would help provide schedule to a traditional bell scheduue would help provide
greater continuity and learning retention for kids and benefit instructors as well.
"This will allow our teachers to be more focused on instruction and allow them to cover more material, by
them spending less time reviewing coursework them spending less time reviewing coursework. Also, it will reduce the negative impact of student absences. Also,
our hope is that by reducing the time spend on one course our hope is that by reducing the time spend on one course
per day, it will help eliminate boredom or lack of focus," explained Lorenz.
Another big reason for the proposed change is that the Iowa Department of Education has encouraged the district to provide at least 45 minutes daily of literacy and math instruction as part of the district's multi-tiered system of supports.
"Since we have been identified as a targeted district, we
have to do whatever we can to close those achievement have to do whatever we can to close those achievement gaps for our students, anc
do to achieve that."
The board approved the schedule change from block scheduling to a traditional bell schedule The board also discussed some changes to
upcoming 2022-23 course description handbo Lorenz said the course book was important, because allows the district to start the course enrollment process. "One of the big things is that we've looked at generating some higher-level course offerings for kids, so we want to provide some advanced placement course offerings. They are contingent on college approval and teacher availability
but as of now, we're very optimistic that we'll be able offer AP language and composition, AP calculus, and AB world history," Lorenz said.
"The process of getting kids registered, and getting kids

## WCCA requests financial support from county

The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors is considering another funding request from West Central Community Action. Executive director Wendy Mueller spoke before the supervisors at its
regular meeting Jan. 11 and praised regular meeting Jan. 11 and praised them for their
"Your funding really allows for us to provide services in Montgomery County at the highest level, and we are cquesting $\$ 3,000$, the same amount as last year," Mueller said.
Mueller added she had submitted a 28 -E agreement that needed the signatures of the chairman and County
Auditor Stephanie Burke in Auditor Stephanie Burke in order to
receive the funding Supervisor fing.
Supervisor Donna Robinson said
she had received the agreement in October 2021, but that it would need to be resubmitted and re-signed by newbe resubmitted and re-signed by new-
ly-elected Chairman Mark Peterson and Burke.
Mueller outlined the areas the funding would be used for moving into 2022. "We'll be distributing it in our outreach offices, local match require
ments for any programs we serve ir

Montgomery County, and any additional funding needs that we have to administer programs in Montgomery County," commented Mueller.

Additionally, Mueller expressed her appreciation for the work Supervisor
Charla Schmid had been doing on their Charla Schmid had been doing on their
board of directors. Mueller said last
Mueller said last year, the organization provided a lot of support and
served a number of people in the area. "We served a total of 469 households, which consisted of more than 1,100 individuals. Of the households served, $43 \%$ were single-person, $62 \%$ were homes that had an income below 100 percent of the poverty guidelines, and $58 \%$ were on a fixed monthly income," said Mueller. "A total of $47 \%$ were between the ages of 18 to 59, and
$53 \%$ of the households are owned, or are in the process of being bought." West Central Community Action also provides Head Start, which promotes school readiness for children ages 3-5 who are from low-income
families families.
"That program really offers a variety of services, education, nutritional
health, and social, and we operated two health, and social, and we operated two
classrooms in Montgomery County. classrooms in Montgomery County.
One served 16 children, and the other served 20 children. We also offer the Early Headstart program which proEarles headstart program which pro-
vides to infants, toddlers,
pregnant women, and their families in low-income situations, and we served a otal of 19 children," advised Mueller. West Central also provided weatherization services. A total of eight homes were weatherized with $\$ 208,000$ worth
of services. The LIHEAP program of services. The LIHEAP program
also provided $\$ 205,000$ in services also provided $\$ 205,000$ in services
to Montgomery County residents. to Montgomery County residents. participants through the WIC program. Overall, a total of more than $\$ 1.7$ million in services were provided to Montgomery County residents.
Robinson said for the $\$ 3,000$ investment, the county got a lot back from West Central Community Action for the funding being requested. The
funding request will be included in the ongoing budget discussions taking place by the supervisors.

In other business, the supervisors:

- Approved the sheriff's report of
fees for December 2021, in the amount
- Approved the Recorder's report of fees for December 2021, in the amount of $\$ 22,513$.
- Approved a tax transfer from rural services basic to secondary roads, in
the amount of $\$ 13,256$. amount of \$13,256.
al basic to secondary roads, in the amount of \$741.

February 1 is deadline to apply for MCCF grants

The Montgomery County Community Foundation reminds Montgomery County nonprofits that the deadline to apply for grant funds is Tuesday, Feb. 1. Applications cycle with approximately $\$ 125,000$ available to supp Montgomery County nonprofit organizations and commu Mintgomery
nity projects.
Full application details, a fact sheet, and a link to the application form can be found online by selecting Montgomery County under County Listing at swiowafoundations.org.

Applications will only be accepted through the online system. Please note that there is a new grant application portal this cycle; all applicants will need to
account when first accessing the application.
This cycle of grants is made possible through the State of a percentage of the state's commercial gaming tax revenue

Bruning announces her re-election as county recorder
 Committee. She has also cerved severit terms as President and Vice-President Iowa County Recorders Association.

A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Bruning is a graduate of Stanton High School. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration
which is distributed annually to participating community foundations associated with counties without a state-issued gaming license. Only organizations providing services
in Montgomery County are eligible to apply. They must be able to demonstrate broad community/county support and be an IRS-approved 501(c)(3) public charity, a local municipality, or a fiscally sponsored project.
For spring 2022, the Montgomery County Community Foundation will entertain requests for capital and program support. Requests for general operating support will not be considered.
Please co
Please contact Stacey Goodman (stacey@omahafoundation.org) or Sydney Calcagno (sydney@omahafoundation org) at 800-794-3458 with application-related questions.
All completed grant applications will be considered at the March board meeting, with applicants being notified of funding decisions by the end of March.
rom Bellevue University in Bellevien from Bellevue University in Bellevue, Neb.
Bruning and her husband, Kenny, live on a farm north of Stanton. They have three children: Amy Sallach, her
husband Jeff and their sons Cameron and Caden of Red husband Jeff and their sons Cameron and Caden of Red
Oak: Kelly Hill of Austin, Texas; and Kevin Bruning, his wife Jessie and their son Kase of Red Oak
Carleen is a member of Mamrelund Lutheran Church and the Women of the ELCA, American Legion Auxiliary \#406, all of Stanton; Montgomery County Republican Women; Altrusa International of Red Oak, PEO HB and the Red Oak Grand Theatre Board, all of Red Oak.
"I am committed to staying current on legislative changes, procedural updates, administrative directives and program enhancements while remaining fiscally respon-
sible. We continually strive to serve our customers with the sible. We continually strive to serve our customers with the
highest level of professional customer service possible," highest level of professional customer service possible," zation project which will provide $24 / 7$ online access to the real estate records in the Recorder's office.'

According to Lorenz, the surplus levy of $\$ 145,000$ invested into escrow, and in June, 2025, they can pay down that amount, and continue to do so each year to give the district a bit more flexibility down the road. Lorenz said it was a simple procedural error and was something they were looking to correct.
The board approved the resolution authorizing the redemption of general obligation school bonds.


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## Obituaries

DARREL CARY, 103
 Sargent. He was assigned to the 1050th Army Air Force Base Unit, Fort Douglas, Utah. Darrel w qualififid as a S. Sarpshoneter on the Carbine Pistsol. Darrel
earned the A merican Theater of Operations Service Pibber earned the American Theater of Operations Service Ribbon,
Good Conduct Medal, and the AR $600-68$ Victory Medal Good conduct Meadal and the AR $60-68$ Victory Medald
He served from April 23 , 1942 through Dec. 7, 1945 and He served from Apr
was discharged hono
Fort Douglas, Utah. Fort Douglas, Utah.
Darrel was a member of the Red Oak American Legion. He married Ruth W. Smith in 1947 , in Red Oak.
Darrel worked for the Omaha Bakery Delivery, Dodge
Dealership Red Oak, Cary Radiator Service, Red Oak Mearership Red Oak, Nary Ratiator Service, Red Soak
Marine, 218 Marina North Liberty and Cary Marine Service owa City.
Darrel and Ruth were avid Hawkeyes fans and went to
10 many of the sporting events in Iowa City and bowl games.
Darrel was also an avid fisherman and loved going to Oregon to fish with his cousin, going to Florida to fish with Steven, going to Colorado to fish with his grandson Brian, traveling
to California to visit his grandson Don and traveling to Kan-
 his grandsons in Cedar Falls. Darrel and Ruth were members
of the First Christian Church. Phil and Brad were caregivers who spent many years caring for Darrel
Darrel is survived by his sons, Rodney of Cedar Falls, Philip of Coralville and Steven of Florida; grandchildren,
Don, Brian. Tim Chris, Nick, Brad Jill . opett; Don, Brian, Tim, Chris, Nick, Brad, Jill, Robert; and eight
great-grandchildren great-grandchildren.
There will be no
There will be no services for Darrel. The body will be be
cremated by Lensing Funeral and Cremation Service of Iowa Crity and inurnment will be at the Omaha National Military
Cemetery Cemetery.

VANA REDD, 12
Vana Marie Redd, 12, Red Oak,
passed away Monday, Jan. 10, 2022, passed away
in Red Oak.
Vana Marie Redd, the daughter of Vana Marie Redd, the daughter of
Blair and Holly (Shirley) Redd, was born Feb. 3, 2009, in Las Vegas. Vana
lived in Las Vegas, Nev; Kansas, and
 August of 2021 . She was a sixth grader
at Inman Primary School of the Red Oak Community School District.
Vana was a strong, smart, and beautiful young woman She was free-spirited, a fashionista, and talented artist whose favorite color was turquoise. Vana loved walking to Ryan's
Ice Cream \& Soda Fountain for smoothies. She will be Ice Cream \& Soda Fountain for smoot
deeply missed by her family and friends.
deeply missed by her family and friends.
Vana was preceded in death by her mother, Holly Redd sister, RaNea Redd; and great-grandmother, Vana Redd. Vana is survived by her father, Blair Redd of Lampasas Texas; brothers, George Redd of Las Vegas, Nev.: Jack Redd
and Lemuel Redd, both of Red Oak; and Dominic Redd of and Lemuel Redd, both of Red Oak; and Dominic Redd of
Arkansas; sister, Gracie Redd of Red Oak; grandmother, Arkansas; sister, Gracie Redd of Red Oak; grandmother,
Karen (Darold) Roads of Wichita, Kan.; great-grandparents, Jack and Mary Hyman of Kemper, Texas; and George Redd of Garden City, Kan.; and uncle and aunt, James
Shirley of Red Oak; other relatives and friends Shirley of Red Oak; other relatives and friends.
May God bless her memory and give strength to those
Viewing and visitation will be held on Tuesday, Jan 18, 2022, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, an account has been set up
at Houghton State Bank for Vana's funeral expenes at Houghton State Bank for Vana's funeral expenses.
Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at sldfuneralhome.com.
Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home is in charge of Vana's arrangements.

ENOLA PETERSON, 95
Enola Peterson, 95, Stanton, passed
away Monday, Jan. 10, 2022, at Accura away Monday, Jan. 10, 2022,
Healthcare of Stanton, Stanton. Enola Peterson, the daughter of Levi and Minnie (Newman) Sandell, was born Sept. 4, 1926, in Stanton. Enola was
raised in Stanton and in 1943, graduated raised in Stanton and in 19
from Stanton High School from Stanton High School.
On Aug. 27, 1947, Enola was united in marriage to Donald L. Peterson at the ittle Brown Church, Nashua. They ma farm southwest of Stanton. Enola enjoyed greir home on their den for canning for her family, along with raising a large garEnola was an active member Of Mak. Enola was an active member of Mamrelund Lutheran having served as president and a group leader. She was also a Christian Action leader for 17 years. In 1987, Enola began sewing and quilting with the church ladies. She helped make many quilts and valud the time with the ladies. Enola enjoyed was involved in the Ernie Johnson Post \#406 American Legion Auxiliary, having served as president and secretary, and in organizations Enola was a meau Homemaker of the Year. Other Red Oak Monday Club, Friendly Study Club and Blade Friend hip Club.
Enola often helped each one of her children with day-to-day or graduations mending clothing, helping prepare homes had made to and help all she could. Enola looked forward to attending her grandchildren's many activities. She also loved spending time Enola was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Donald L. Peterson on Nov. 30, 1995; daughter, Candace Gotschall; brother, Elman Sandell; and son-in-law, Larry Mundorf. wold, Denise (Knute) Hallquist of Stanton, and Curtis Peterson of Stanton; six grandchildren, Lori (John) Watson of Griswold; Matthew (Kate) Gotschall of Cave Creek, Ariz.; Mitchell (Carrie) Gotschall of Oakdale, Minn.; Allison (Andrew) Newman Carrie (Josh) Moline of Elkhorn, Neb.; 13 great-grandchildren. Carrie (Josh) Moline of Elkhorn, Neb.; 1 great-grandchildren
four great-great-grandsons; and son-in-law, Richard Gotschall of Council Bluffs; other relatives and many friends.May God bless her memory and give strength to those who mourn.
Funeral Service was held Monday, Jan. 17, 2022, at Mamrelund Lutheran Church Stanton. Burial was in Mame Cemetery, Stanton.
Memorials may be made to the Mamrelund Lutheran
Church Endowment Fund. Remembrances and condolences Church Endowment Fund. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at sldfuneralhome.com.
Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home is in
Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home is in charge of
Enola's arrangements.

## DUANE HEEREN, 91

Duane B. Heeren, 91, died peacefully Jan. 9, 2022,
in Ankeny.
A private funeral (due to COVID-19 precautions) was held Jan. 15, 2022, at was at the Slater City Cowa. Interment was at the Slater City Cemetery.
Duane are his wife, Elene Barker Heeren sons, Brent (Becky Cozad) Heeren, Scot
 (Jan Fort), and Lance (Karen Volz); daughter, Julie (Edward) Astarita; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and many extended family and friends.

## KENNETH BROWN, 82

Kenneth L. Brown, 82 , Red Oak, passed away Monday, Jan. 7, 2022, in Red Oak
Funeral Home. pending with Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce

## KENNETH "LEROY" HELM, 88

LeRoy Helm, 88 , Red Oak, passed
away Friday, Jan. 14, 2022, at the
Mital, Red Oak.
Kenneth LeRoy Helm, the son of
Ernest S. and Lela M. (Christensen)
Helm, was born March 6, 1933, in
Montgomery County near Elliott.
Montgomery County near Elliott.
LeRoy was raised in the Elliott area
and graduated from Elliott High
and gracuated from Elliott High
School. He enlisted in the U.S. Army on Feb. 11, 1953, and served during the Korean War. On Feb. 28, 1955, LeRoy
was honorably discharge and returned home to wrk. as honorably discharge and returned home to work.
LeRoy was united in marriage to Marcia L. Ross LeRoy was united in marriage to Marcia L. Ross on
Oct. 2, 1955, in Red Oak, where they also made their home Oct. 2,1955 , in Red Oak, where they also made their home.
LeRoy drove a truck and delivered for Randy's Meats for 35 years. After his retirement, he worked at Red Oak's APA store for 12 years.
LeRoy enjoyed traveling on their motorcycle trips,
going to casinos, and loved going to casinos, and loved to help his brother-in-law,
Max, during harvest. LeRoy was a past member Max, during harvest. LeRoy was a past member of the Red
Oak Elks Lodge. He cherished spending time at NAPA and meeting friends for coffee.
LeRoy was preceded
LeRoy was preceded death by his parents; wife, Marcia
on Aug. 12, 2009; grandson Curtis Jackson. sister Ina on Aug. 12, 2009; grandson, Curtis Jackson; sister, Inez
(Mac) Bundgard; brother, Edwin Helm; brother-in-law, (Mac) Bundgard; brother, Edwin Helm; brother-in-law,
Richard (Mary) Ross; and sisters-in-law, Doris Helm and Mary (Tom) Askey.
Leroy is survived by four children, Sonia (Dave)
Jackson of Red Oak Tim Jackson of Red Oak, Tim Helm of Red Oak, James (Deb)
Helm of Stanton, and Monica (Dick) Culver of Red Ok Helm of Stanton, and Monica (Dick) Culver of Red Oak;
10 grandchildren, Hilary Jackson and significant other 10 grandchildren, Hilary Jackson and significant other
Steven Fitzwater, Nick Jackson, Rachel (Lee) Gebhardt, Melissa Bullington and significant other Brian Anderson, Val (Denny) Paulsen, Jessie (Kevin) Bruning, Chelsie (Jordan) Vrba, Joni Ernst, Julie Ellers and significant other Joe
Herbert, and Wade (Sarah) Culver; 11 great--crandchildren Herbert, and Wade (Sarah) Culver, 11 great-grandchildren;
brothers, Elmer Helm of Elliott, and Sam Helm of Red Oak; sisters-in-law, Gwen (Max) Hossle of Red Oak, and ane Helm of Red Oak; and special friend, Fern Platt of Red Oak; other relatives and friends.
May God bless his memory and give strength to those Fho mourn.
Funeral Service will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, 2022, at
1 a.m. at Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home Red Oak. Burial with Military Rites will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Red Oak. The family requests facial masks be worn Visitation with the family will be Thursday morning
before the funeral from $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. until service time at 11 before the funeral from $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. until service time at
a.m. at Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home. Memorials may be directed to the family for future des-
ignation. Remembrances and condolences may be shared ignation. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at sldfuneralhome.com.
Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral

DeMarce Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES WOODS, 77

## TODD WRIGHT, 62

Todd Owen Wright, 62, Glenwood, passed away Jan. 8, 2022, in Council Bluffs.
Todd was born May 15, 1959, in Council Bluffs, to John William and Eloise Anne (Roenfeldt) Wright. He was raised on the family farm and graduated from He was united in marriage to Susan Kiger on July 16, 1977, in Glenwood. To this union three daughters were born, Corie, Amy, and Amanda. Todd loved farming He was united in marriage to Susan Kiger on July 16, 1977 , in Glenwood. To this union three daughters were born, Corie, Amy, and Amanda. Todd loved farming
and later became a real estate agent for Jim Hughes Real sstate. He was an entrepreneur who led by example and mentored many along the way. He was a giver with a giant heart and often gave to those in need without recognition, his wife and daughters often not aware until hearing from others much later.
Todd was a devoted son, husband, father, brother, and grandfather, known as "Papa" to his grandchildren. His favorite theres were those spent with his family camping, boating, waterskiing, and traveling. His wife, daughters, and grandchildren were his pride and joy. Todd and Susan also enjoyed road trips on their Harley
Davidson motorcycle with their friends and fellow bikers Davidson motorcycle with their friends and fellow bikers.
Preceding Todd in his passing were his grandparents; and father.
Survivors include his loving wife, Susan Wright of Glenwood; children, Corie (Gordon) DeVries of Palmer, Alaska; Amy (Tim) Beggs of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Amanda (Caleb) Fisher of Glenwood; grandchildren, Abigail, Benjamin, William, Ellinore, Owen, Titus (DeV ries), Elijah, Evangeline (Beggs), Wiley, Addilyn, Jaxton (Fisher); mother, Eloise Wright of Glenwood; brother, Brad (Becky) Wright of Red Oak; nieces, nephews, extended relatives, and friends.
A visitation was held Jan. 14, 202 , at Peterso
was at East Liberty Cemetery in rural Malvern.
Memorial donations may be directed to the family
Peterson Mortuary was in charge of arrangements

The following events were filed
with the Red Oak Montgomery with the Red Oak, Montgomery
County, State of lowa, or other government offices. In regard
to law enforcement and judicial to law enforcement and judicial activities, all parties are pre-
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guilt, and other details may
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REAL ESTATE
WARRANTY DEED - Gerald and Dorothy
Fry to Hollyce Paulso Fry to Hollyce Paulson, Red
Oak Gustafson's Addition Lts 2-3.

## CONTRACT

- Wanda Cooper Revocable Trust, and Wanda TRUSTEE'S DEED - Douglas Maher Revo cable Trust, Douglas Mahe Trustee, Debra Mahe Revocer, Trustee, to Deb Maher, Trustee, to Gran


## COURT OFFICER'S

 DEED- Carolyn McCunn Estate, and Jeff McCunn
Executor, to Gary Executor, to Gary and
Nancy Mundorf, 32-37-37.


## QUIT CLAIM DEED

- Rayna Putman, Rayn Blay, and Jeremy Putman to Rayna Putman and Jeremy Putman, 12-73-38. - Dustin and Dennis Archer to Mary Welbon Red Oak Northeastern Addition Lts 4-5, Logans SD


## MORTGAGE

Mark and Jennifer
Hughes to Glenwood State
Bank, 29-73-39.
• James
McKinley to Cornerstone Bank, Villisca Original Plat Lts $456-457$.

- Daniel McCue to Great

Western Bank, Villisca Original Plat Lt 20
Timothy McConnaughey to

Secretary of Housing Urban Oak Eastern Slopes, Red

## 22 <br> - Michael and Krist

 O'Neal to Mortgage Elec Inc., MERS and Iowa Bank ers Mortgage Corporation, Red Oak Victory Park Addi tion Blk 8, Lts 16, 19-20. Dennis and Janese Wagoner to Bank Iowa, Vil lisca Original Plat Lts 527 530.$\qquad$ Southwest Iowa Hous ing Trust Fund, Red Oak Maplewood Lt 17 .

- Grant Vrba to Farm Credit Services of America FCLA, 8-71-37.

Grant Vrba to United States Department of Agriculture, 8-71-37. Roger and Judith Wed Oak Highland Hewa Red Oak Highland Heights
Lt 9 .

SMALL CLAIMS

- Merchants Acceptance

Corp. vs. Robert Lane, Red Oak, judgment in favor of
the plaintiff, $\$ 4,953$ with the plaintiff, $\$ 4,953.84$ with plus costs.

- Midland Credit Man-
gement, Inc. vs. Ashley Dishong, Grant, judgment in favor of the plaintiff, $\$ 1,038.30$ with $2.28 \%$ interest from Jan. 11, 2021, plus costs.
- Hauge Associates, Inc vs. Brenton Wood, Red Oak, judgment in favor of he plaintiff, $\$ 4,341.64$ with plus costs.
- Montgomery County Sheriff vs. Brianna Gasper, Red Oak, judgment in favor of the plaintiff, $\$ 50$ with $2.16 \%$ interest from Jan. 6, plus costs.
- Montgomery County Sheriff vs. Floyd Henry II, Red Oak, judgment in favor
of the plaintiff, $\$ 75$ with of the plaintiff, $\$ 75$ with
$2.16 \%$ interest from plus costs.
Sheriff vs. Komery County Sheriff vs. Keyla Churchill,
of the plaintiff, $\$ 50$ with $2.16 \%$ ints
plus costs las costs
- Montgomery County Montgomery County heriff vs. Obadiah Wadell, Henderson, judgment in favor of the plaintifff, $2.16 \%$ interest from Jan. 6, plus costs
- LVNV Funding, LLC vs. David Ward, Red Oak, dismissed without prejudice - Montgomery County Sheriff vs. Stephen Adams, Red Oak, judgment in favor $2.28 \%$ interest from Jan 11 plus costs.
- Montgomery County Sheriff vs. Dallas Head, Villisca, judgment in favor $2.28 \%$ plaintiff, $\$ 25$ with $2.28 \%$ interest from Jan. 11, plus costs

ARRESTS - Filed Jan. 13, Sally Mae Peterson, 50, Red Oak interference with official acts, $\$ 300$ bond

Flathers

Assault, $\$ 300$ bond - Filed Jan 14, Sally M. d Oak, trespass, $\$ 300$ bond.

## DISMISSED

 - State of Iowa vs. MarCia Lehman, 65, Griswold, tective order conter missed.
## CRIMINAL

- Aggravated, State of Lowa vs. Cory Smith, 37,
Elliott, driving while license Elliott, driving while license
denied, suspended, candenied, suspended, can-
celled, or revoked, pled guilty, $\$ 315$ fine. - Felony, State of Iowa vs. Joshua Fink, 37, Stanton, contempt - resist order or process of district court, 23 days jail. - Simple misdemeanor,
State of Iowa vs. Kim Trost State of Iowa vs. Kim Trost,
42, Red Oak, consumption of alcohol in public place first offense, pled guilty, $\$ 105$ fine
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## VIIEWPOINTS

## Letters to the Editor

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The Time Capsule | Roy Marshall

## A few fish through the ice

$T$ wo or three years ago I called a DNR pened to all the bullheads.
This was the favored fish of my parents, aunts and uncles. When a much younger wife and I moved to the Viking area our neighbors included Fred and Lucille Ludwigs.
They were a fine friendly cou They were a fine, friendly couple who
sometimes went on all-night bullhead ditions. dition She showed my wife how she fried and
canned the surplus for later use. Carroll Shissler, a friend from Red Oak, had a summer goal of catching, on a single outing, a five-gallon bucket of bullheads.
These he would clean while his wife packed them in freezer bags, eight or ten fish per, then filled with water and sealed to stack in the freezer. Five gallons was, Ca
about right for their winter supply.

## The Exrpess and other local

had periodic articles disclosing that 5,000 10,000 bullheads had been released in one area lake or another. Bullheads were ever
where; now they are all but unheard of. This, the biologist said, came about because people fish for different reasons now than then.
In the '70s, '60s and earlier they went for fun and food. Bullheads are members of the
catfish family and, when taken from deep, catfish family and, when taken from deep,
relatively clean lakes, can be fried into a relaively cly
crisp, tasty main dish.


Then, in the ' 80 s and 90 s, fishermen began was just too much work and bother.
Today, Today, he said, the great majority of those who fish have no idea of
how to clean what they catch, and they're not interested in learning.
They spend liberally on the latest equipment, hit the water in all manner of thing they can.
They do not, however, keep anything. Their idea of a fish sandwich is an overprocessed, chemical-laced patty served on bun at McDonalds. The last
The last thing these people want to see in I was reminded of this conversation during a frigid spell around the first of January The weekend barely reached 12 degrees. Wife and I fled the house on Sunday afternoon and took a ride through Viking Lake. Nothing was stirring until we reached
the pontoon area the pontoon area.
There, perhaps 30 yards out, was an ice inside and I said they were hard-nosed, old school fishermen.

Wife was reminded of Florence Larson and I thought of Miller Cavin, who taught me to ice fish.
If bullheads were the target in summer, crappies were king in the winter. The best ice fishermen we knew were Wayne and Phil Larson, who knew how to find and catch
crappies thorough a foot of ice. crappies thorough a foot of ice.
labs that were lightly tinged with pink slabs that were lightly tinged with pink, the
color taken on by crappies in icy water and color taken on by crappies in icy water, and
Florence (Wayne's wife) turned a mid-winter evening into an event that made fishing more than fun and food.
They'd invite friends and Florence would bring forth a platter of golden, deep-fried crappie filets that became a part of friendship and memories that linger after all these years. No doubt anglers of today will have their
memories of gathering around the TV to wait for delivery pizza and talk of $\$ 18,000$ gelcor delivery pizza and talk of $\$ 18,000$ gelfor the coming summer, but I wonder if they're missing something.
Regardless, I waved as we drove away from the ice fishermen. Whether guys or gals, one is inclined to think they knew what they were doing. I'd bet that if they caught crappies they didn't put 'em back.
And we liclose by saying a friend called to ask what Bill Zenor might have said had
he read our paper's front-page news story of he read our paper's front-page news story of

The headline read that lowa set a new record for deadliest year on the road, with new record in a year. The number was 353
Bill Zenor of Red Oak, Iowa Highway Patrol \#249, was handing out tickets in 1970 , when 912 were killed in traffickets in This was unusual, but in the 1960s and 70 s, between 800 and 900 deaths per year was typical.
Zenor was advocating for seat belts, safer vehicles and better drivers, dedicated to the oint that he frequently introduced himself Zenor's the his right hand and saying Zenose you name and safety's my game. I suppose you know yours."
He was of a group that, although a small art of a larger process, played a role in a ceeded in bringing traffic deaths in Iowa from $800-900$ in the 1970 s to the $300+$ we experience today.

A bit disappointing that none of the local officials interviewed for the article expressed awareness of this improvement, or credited heir predecessors, so we will.
Roy Marshall is a local historian and columnist for the Red Oak Express. He can
be contacted at news@redoakexpress

Letter to |The Editof
Miner says never forget the atrocities of war
I recently finished reading a historical novel set late in World War II, and I was struck by the author's depiction of American soldiers' march to liberate
Dachau. For those who don't know the history, Dachau was one of the German Dachau. For those who don t know the history, Dachau was one of the
concentration camps systematically killing Jews and other "undesirables." The death of and disrespect for these human beings horrified the liberating

Living in Montgomery County, Iowa, which lost more soldiers per capita than nywhere else in the United States during WWII, I was particularly disturbed. We proudly fly our flags and thank veterans for their service. But as we lo WWII veterans, I wonder how many remember the hate they fought and that fueled Hermany's rise to power?
How nany remember Hitler used labels and scapegoating of people he feared to create division? How many remember how Hitler's propaganda machine fed lies I wonder if we dish
they saw? Christmas, I Christians among us who celebrate the Prince of Peace during "There will come a by a message from the Apostle Paul in 2 Timothy 4:3-4. will collect teachers who say what they want to hear because they are self-centered They will turn their back on the truth and turn to myths.'
Paul wrote that in the first century A.D., and yet we repeat this mistake when we ignore history. We must abandon the myths. We can start by turning off cable news, talk radio, social media and deleting spam e-mail.


## LAW AND ORDER

 Petersen, 50, Red Oak, , acts, pled guilty,jail, time served. - Simple misdemeanor, State of Iowa vs. Sabrina
Dawson, 33, Villisca, pub Dawson, 33, Villisca, pub-
lic intoxication, pled guilty $\$ 105$ fine.

- Simple misdemeanor, State of Iowa vs. Sally Petersen, 50, Red Oak, guilty, one offense, pled served, one day jail, time official acts, pled guilty, one day jail, time served

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- Heather Carpenter, De Moines, registration violation, speeding.
- Devon Smith, Red Oak, failure to maintain or use safety belts.

Danica Sunderman Villisca, speeding. - Klarissa Mc Elroy Clarinda, speeding.

- Mina Monjarez Omaha, Neb., operating
non-registered vehicle. - James Gilvin, Villisca, failure to maintain or use safety belts.
- Kendall Davison, Council Bluffs, operating non-registered vehicle. - Aniessa Baylor, Red Oak, no
license.


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man, Clearfield, speeding. - David Hughes, Jr., Red Oak, speeding.
- Courtney Jackson, Shenandoah, failure to
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| Community Calendar |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 9 January | "House of Gucci," theatre \#2; Red Oak Grand Theat |
| West Central Community Action, Mills County offices, limited hours begin, see story on page for further details. <br> 2-5 p.m., Christ's Cupboard Food Pantry and Clothing Cupboard, 206 E . Coolbaugh St. Donations accepted 1-5 p.m. at back door. |  |
|  | 22 January |
|  | 7 p.m.,"Clifford |
|  | Big Red Dog," theatre \#1; |
|  | "House of Gucci," theatre |
|  | \#2; Red Oak Grand Theatre. |
|  |  |
|  | 23 January |
| 5:30 p.m., Red Oak | 2 and 7 p.m., "Clifford |
| Chamber and Industry | the Big Red Dog," theatre |
| Association annual meetin | \#1; "House of Gucci," |
| Five One 8, LLC, 518 N . | theatre \#2; Red Oak Grand |
| 4th Street. | Theatre. 5:30 p.m., Alcoholics |
|  | Anonymous, Bethlehem |
| 20 January <br> Noon: SCORE webinar, "10 Key Steps to | Lutheran Church, 1101 |
|  | Summit St. |
| Grow Your Solo Business." Go to omaha.score. | 24 January |
| org/content/take-work- | 12:30 p.m. Bingo, Red |
| shop-242 for more infor- | Oak Senior Center, 2700 |
| mation and registration. | N. 4th St. Call 712-62 |
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| Oak Senior Center, 2700 | 8683 for more inform |
| N. 4th St. Call 712-623- |  |
| 3497 or Carolyn 402-926 | 5:30 p.m., School Board |
| 8683 for more informa- | meeting, Red Oak Jr//Sr. |
|  | High School virtual learn- |
| 4 p.m., Commu- | ing center. or via Zoom, if |
| nity Prayer Time, Fountain | possible. |
| Square Park. Call Bonnie at | 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anon- |
| 623-4759. | ymous, Bethlehem Lutheran |
| 6 to 8 p.m., Gail Younts | Church, 1101 Sun |
| Art Class, Five One 8, LLC, |  |
| N. 4th St.. | 25 January |
| 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anon- |  |
| ymous, Bethlehem Lutheran | 8:30 a.m., Montgomery County Supervisors North |
| Church, 1101 Summit St. | County Supervisors, Nort |
|  | Meeting Room in Courthouse basement, open to |
| 21 January | public, but public encour- |
| 10:15 a.m., Storytime, | aged to attend via Zoom, if |
| "Beach" 400 N. 2nd St. | possible. |
|  | Noon, Rotary Club |
| 5:30 p.m., Alcoholics | meeting. For location, go |
|  | to https://rotarydistrict5650. |
| Lutheran Church, 1101 | org/clubinfo/red-oak. |
| Summit St. 6:30-9 p.m., "Dash 4 | 1 p.m., Card games (pitch and/or cribbage) |
| Cash," Red Oak Jr./Sr. High | Red Oak Senior Center, |
| School gym, halftime of the girls and boys basketball | 2700 N. 4th St. Call 712 |
|  | 623-3497 or Carolyn |
| games. | 402-926-8683 for more |
| 7 p.m., "Clifford the | information. |

## Happy Birthday!

Celebrating birthdays this week are:
Malissa Bissell - Jan. 20
Stacey VonDielingen-
Carol Sparr - Jan. 21
Diana Hietbrink - Jan.
Bonnie Viner - Jan. 22

To be included on the free "Happy Birthday" list, e-mail your birthday (and those of your friends and family) to
news@redoakexpress.com, mail to P.O. Box 377 Red Oak, IA 51566, or drop by our office at 2012 Commerce Dr.

## Be sure to get your news on the Community Page by calling 712-623-2566 or emailing news@redoakexpress.com. <br> Because it's hard to put social media in a scrapbook

Remembering Our Fallen exhibit in Red Oak


The Remembering
(Photo provided)
The traveling "Remem- of the auditorium. Attendees James Skalberg, Jr. exhibit. American Legion bering Our Fallen" memo- are requested to check in at The memorial, as well Post \#67, Red Oak, and rial will be on display the Red Oak Community unior/Senior High School from Jan. 24 through 28 The exhibit Tom 8 an be viewed from 8 a.m. to $3: 30$ p.m.
and will be located in front the office. The exhibit honors the 0 fallen soldiers from the tate of lowa who lost their ncluding Emerson Terror, Including Emerson natives James Kearney III and
$\qquad$ 14 other memorials in
dividual states, represent $\# 2265$ are financially spon00 percent of the country's soring the memorial to bring fallen heroes since Sept. 11, it to Red Oak.
More information about
There will be no admis- $\quad$ the exhibit can be found at There will be no admis- the exhibit can be found at
sion charge to view the remembering our fallen.org.

## ROCIA hosts annual meeting

The Red Oak Chamber The event is for Chamber ing is scheduled for $5: 30$ members only, and a cas p.m on Jan. 19 at Five One offered.

8, LLC, at 518 N. 4th St.

Dash 4 Cash event on Jan. 21
Attendees of the Red/ The event is free for Glenwood girls and boys attendees of the games, and basketball games on Jan. 21 admission is required. concould win up to $\$ 100$ during Dash 4 Cash," sponsored by KCSI and the Red Oak Rotary.
The contest will be held a the halftime of both games. The girls game begins at 6 at 7:30 p.m. test tickets will be handed out to interested participants through the second quarte of both games. Two contes tants will be selected in each game, and must attempt to
find the $\$ 100$ prize hidden on the court blindfolded.



VESTAL 60TH ANNIVERSARY
Charlie and Pat Vestal will celebrate their 60th anniversary on Jan. 27.

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## Senior Menu

Wednesday, Jan. 19: Beef goulash, turkey gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, dressing, white bread, hot sliced peaches, savory glazed carrots, tossed salad with sreen beans, wheat roll mandarin orangsavory glazed carrots, tossed salad with
dressing, garlic bread stick, brownie, dress/gef garlic bread stick, brownie,
Thursday, Jan. 20: Meatballs with beet salad, creen beans, wheat bread, sushroom gravy, whipped potatoes,
sliced carrots, wheat dinner roll, pinesliced carrots, wheat din straw

| Sliced carrots, wheat dinner roll, pine-- | fee. |
| :--- | :--- |
| apple tidbits, milk/coffee. |  |
| Friday, Jan. 21: Turkey breast with | Tuessay, Jan 25: Spaghetti casserole, |
| sreen beans, tossed salad with |  |

CHURCH DIRECTORY

| Advent Christian |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 300 S. 2nd Ave., Villisca, Rev. Jeff Eason, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m., Celebrate Recovery, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. | Red Oak, Father Lazarus Kirigia, Saturdays, 5 p.m. (1st, 3rd, 5th Saturday); Sunday, 10:30 a.m., in Spanish, 1 p.m. |
| Assembly Of God | Christian |
| 1005 Senate, Red Oak, 623-2174, Services, 10:30 a.m. | First Christian, 1909 Sumn Red Oak, PreKindergarten |
| Baptist | l, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Fellowship, |
| The Bridge (First Baptist Church), 406 N. 3rd St., Red Oak, Rev. Len | line: $10: 30$ a.m. Ive on Facebook. |
| Taylor, Worship, 11 a.m. Grace Baptist, 1510 N. 6th St. | Christian \& Missionary |
| Red Oak, Gary D. Walter, Bib | Alliance |
| class, 10 a.m.. Worship, 11 a Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, | Citylight Southwest lowa, 705 Bradford, Emerson. Co-lead pa |
| Prayer, 7 p.m. |  |
| Grace Baptist, 525 Main St., Gris- wold, Victor Maxson, Bible study, 10 | fildren's church |
| a.m., Worship, 11 a.m. Online: 11 | live on Facebook |
| Southern Baptist | Faith Community, 2701 N. 8th St., Red Oak, Rev. David MacDonald, |
| ssroads Community C |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Church, $9: 23$ a.m. Wednesdays in |  |
| Word, ive on Facebook,, 3 | grades 7-12.7-8:30 p.m |
| oad- | grades $712,7-3.00$ p.m |
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| approx. live on Facebook. | Oak Faith Community Church. |
| Catholic | Church Of Christ |
| Joseph's, 131 W. High, Vil | Church Of Christ, Elliott, Sunday |



dressing, white bread, hot sliced peaches,
milk/coffee.
For more information, call the Senior For more information, call the Senior
milksolfin Center at $623-3497$ or Carolyn at $402-$ 926-8683.
Please call for reservations by 9:30 a.m. the day before you plan to eat lunch.

## LOCALEDUCATION



Evan Hopf, pictured left, and Levi Martin were two local participants in the 2021 Holiday Bowl parade in San Diego. The game itself ended up cancelled due to COVID-19. (Photo submitted)

## Nick Johansen

$\qquad$ Stanton students Evan Hofp and Levi Martin were among the students selected to participate in Honor Marching Band in the Holiday Bowl parade o Dec. 28 in San Diego. Hopf said their flight
was one of many American was one of many American
Airline flights canceled over Airline flights canceled over
the Christmas holiday, but the Christmas holiday, but
once they arrived, it was a great experience.
$\qquad$ marching band and the other high school bands warm up.
It was a little do It was a little daunting dur--
ing the lead up to the parad ing the lead up to the parade one practice since the sumsee all the balloons and peo-
ple dressed up," said Hopf.
While the Holiday Bow While the Holiday Bow game was canceled because were able Hopf said they fun things on the trip.
"In its place we got to oo the San Diego Zoo, and after the parade we stayed in California going to other theme parks. My favorite Studios probably Universal commented Hollywood, Martin said ences during the his experi ences during the event were
similar, and he enjoye similar, and he enjoyed he'd never been to before. "However it was still lot of fun exploring the city and visiting locations such Martin stated.

After some early perfor mance jitters, Martin said he was able to hit his stride during the performance. It was a lot of fun, and while I did feel pretty ner many people watching me I many people watching me, 1 performing," explained Martin.
Hopf said he encour aged students to participate in Honor Band events, as you never know what it may lead to.
"I would definitely encourage others to try out
for this honor band, even if you don't get to perform like this year. You still get a fun trip with a fun group," said Hopf.

## School Activities

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Griswold: Snow date, Southwest Iowa
High School Honor Band High School Honor Band Stanton: No early dismissal
6:15-7:10 a.m., Southwest Valley: Dance team practice, activity center 6:15-7:15 a.m. Southwest Valley: High
school spoftball pitching, new high school spoftball pitching, new high
school gym school gym
Noon-6 p.m., Noon-6 p.m., Southwest Valley: Red

Cross Blood Drive, Villisca Community | Center |
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| $1: 30-2 \cdot 30$ |

1:30-2:30 p.m., Red Oak: CPR training, Montgomery County Family YMCA
5 p.m., Griswold: High School girls 5 p.m., Griswold: High School girls
pitching practice, middle school gym pithing... Southwest Valley: Corning
youth baskethall practice, third grade youth basketball practice, third grade
girls, Corning Elementary gym girls, Corning Elementary gym
6-7:15 p.m., Southwest Valley: Corning youth basketball practice, fourth grade youth basketball practice, fourth grade
girls, Corning Elementary gym
6:30-9 p.m., Southwest Valley: Men's volleyball league, activity center
Thursday, Jan. 20
Griswold: No preschool
6:30-7:45 a.m., Griswold: High school boys throwers, middle school gym 6:45-7:45 a.m., Southwest Valley: High
school baseball open wym, new high school baseball open gym, new high school gym
3:30-5 p.m., Red Oak: Sixth grade boys
baskell basketball practice, Inman Elementary ${ }_{5}^{\text {gym }}$ 5-6 p.m., Southwest Valley: Corning
youth basketball practice, third grade youth basketball practice, third g ball practice, fourth grade boys, Inman Elementary gym
5:15-7 p.m., Southwest Valley: Villisca youth sports basketball practice, middle school campus
6-7:15 p.m., Southwest Valley: Corning grade boys, Corning Elementary gym 6:30-8:15 p.m., Griswold: High School AAU volleyball, high school gym

## Friday, Jan. 21

Griswold: No preschool
Southwest Valley: Noon dismissal
Red Oak: Dash 4 Ca Red Oak: Dash 4 Cash, halftime of girls and boys basketball games 1:30 p.m., Essex: Early dismissal
3:45-5 p.m., Southwest Valley: Corning youth basketball practice, fifth grade girls, Corning Elementary gym 5 p.m., Stanton: Music department meal 5:30-6:15 p.m., Griswold: Kindergarten
second grade wrestling practice, elemen second grac
tary gym
$6: 30-7: 30$
tary gym
6 g.307:30 p.m., Griswold: Third-eighth
grade wrestling grade wrestling club practice, elemen-

Saturday, Jan. 22 Griswold: District large group speech East Mills: District large group speech contest
Essex: Large group speech contest,
Abraham Lincoln High School Red Oak: District large group speech Red Oak.
contest
Stanton: Stanton: District large group speech 7 a.m., Red Oak: Club volleyball, Red Oak Jr./Sr. High School
10 a.m to 4 p.m., Southwest Valley:

Southwest Valley High School
8 p.m.. Red Oak: YMCA boys 8 p.m., Red Oak: YMCA boys basket
ball, Inman Elementary gym

Sunday, Jan. 23
Southwest Valley: Youth wrestling tournament, activity center 2-4 p.m., Griswold: High school base-
ball practice, middle school gym ball practice, middle school gym baseball practice, high school gym 4:15-5:45 p.m., Southwest Valley: High school girls basketball open gym, new high school gym
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pitching practice, middle school gym 6-7 p.m., Griswold: Third/fourth grade basketball practice, elementary gym 5:45-7:30 p.m., Southwest Valley: High school softball practice, new high schoo
gym
$7-8: 15$ p.m., Southwest Valley: Corning youth basketball practice, sixth grade boys, new high school gym

## Monday, Jan. 24

 Griswold: IWCC junior high and high school Honor Band school Honor Band Griswold: Winter FAST testing 8 a.m, Red Oak:Fallen program, Fallen n program,
3:30-5:30 p.m., Red Oak: Sixth grade boys basketball practice, Inman Elementary gym
$3: 45-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
3:45-5 p.m., Southwest Valley: Corning youth basketball practice, fifth grade girls, Corning Elementary gym
5 p.m., Stanton: Booster Club mea 5-6 p.m., Southwest Valley: Corning youth basketball practice, third grade girls, Corning Elementary gym
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6-7:15 p.m.
6-7:15 p.m., Southwest Valley: Corning youth basketball practice, fourth grade girls, Corning Elementary gym
6:30-7:30 p.m., Griswold: Third-eighth grade wrestling club practice, elementary gym
6:30 p.m., Griswold: Middle school
AU volleyball practic

## Tuesday, Jan. 25

 Griswold: Winter FAST testing 6.15-7:10 a.m., Southwest Valley: Dance team practice, activity center 6:30-7:45 a.m., Griswold: High schoo boys throwers, middle school gym6:45-7:45 a.m., Southwest Valley: Hi 6:45-::4b a.m., Southwest valley:High
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## School Lunch Menus

## East Mills

Wednesday, Jan. 19: Beef hot dog on a bun, green beans, cherry tomatoes, fresh Th, Keebler Animal crackers
Thursday, Jan. 20: Spaghetti with meat ing, carrot slices, sliced pears.
ing, carrot sices, sliced pears.
Friday, Jan. 21: Pulled pork nachos, pepperoni pizza slices, shredded cheese corn, fiesta black beans, tropical fruit.
Monday, Jan. 24: Shredded beef, bean, and cheese burrito, or pepperoni pizza slices, mixed vegetables, green beans, applesauce cups.
Tues Tuesday, Jan. 25: Nacho bites, or pepperoni pizza slices, California blend vegetables, potato wedges, Sidekick.

## Essex

Salad and fresh vegetables served most days to grades 6-12, based on availability Wednesday, Jan. 19: Chili, cinnamon ron, celery sticks, baby carrots with ranch dip, sliced peache
Thursday, Jan. 20: Meatball sub sandwich on a hoagie bun, corn, sliced pears, chocolate chip cookie.
Friday, Jan. 21: Ha
Friday, Jan. 21: Ham and cheese w
broccoli florets, corn chips, applesauce
Monday, Jan. 24: Beef burritos, rom lettuce with choice of dressing, tomato salsa, tortilla chips, mandarin oranges.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Breaded chicken patty on a bun, sliced onions, lettuce, potato chips, green beans, applesauce.

## Griswold

Wednesday, Jan. 19: Breaded pork patty on a bun, lettuce, hamburger dills, sliced
onions, french fries, baked beans, Jell-O onions, fre
with fruit.
Thursday, Jan. 20: Chili or chicken noodle soup with saltine crackers, cheese cubes, carrot sticks with ranch dip, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Friday, Jan. 21: Deli sub sandwich on a bun, potato chips, pickle spear, broccoli florets with ranch dip, Sidekick
Monday, Jan. 24: Crispy popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, dinner roll, pineapple tidbits.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Mr. Rib sandwich on
a bun, potato chips, green beans a bun, potato chips, green beans, garden
spinach salad with dressing, pickle spear spiced peaches.
slicher
Red Oak Elementary/ Preschool Center
Wednesday, Jan. 19: Breaded chicken patty on a bun, hot roll; chicken Alfredo pasta, hot roll; or chicken Caesar salad, beans, fresh fruit, pineapple tidbits.
Thursday, Jan. 20: Hot club sandwich; or beef hot dog on a bun; or sweet and sour chicken salad, blueberry muffin; fresh garden salad with choice of dressing, french fries, fresh fruit, sliced pears.

Friday, Jan. 21: Italian pizza slices, focaccia bread; or cheesy chicken and rice soup, apple muffini, fresh garden salad with choice of dressing, roasted vegetables, fresh fruit, tropical fruit
Monday, Jan. 24: Chicken and waffles with syrup; or cheesy ham and potato soup, Italian bread; or sweet and sour chicken salad, Italian bread; fresh garden salad with
choice of dressing, corn, fresh fruit, apple choice
sauce.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Cheeseburger on a bun; or spicy chicken sandwich on a bun; Mediterranean grain bowl; or cobb salad, blueberry muffin; fresh garden salad
with choice of dressing, with choice of dressing, cucumber slices,
tater tots, fresh fruit, mandarin oranges

## Red Oak Jr./Sr. High School

 Chicken patty, cheeseburger, and pizza are offered dailyWednesday, Jan. 19: Breaded chicken patty on a bun, hot roll; chicken Alfredo hot roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, gree hot roil; mashed potatoes and gravy
beans, fresh fruit, pineapple tidbits. Thursday, Jan. 20: Hot club sandwich
The Thursday, Jan. 20: Hot club sandwich;
or beef hot dog on a bun; or sweet and sour chicken salad, blueberry muffin; fresh garden salad with choice of dressing, french fries, fresh fruit, sliced pears.
Friday, Jan. 21: Italian pizza slices, focac cia bread; or cheesy chicken and rice soup focaccia bread; or BBQ pork salad, pine apple muffin; fresh garden salad with choic of dressing,
tropical fruit.

Monday, Jan. 24: Chicken and waffle with syrup; or cheesy ham and potato soup, Italian bread; or sweet and sour chicken salad, Italian bread; fresh garden salad with choice of dressing, corn, fresh fruit, applesauce.
Tues

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Cheeseburger on a bun; or spicy chicken sandwich on a bun; Mediterranean grain bowl; or cobb
salad, blueberry muffin; fresh garden salad with choice of dressing, cucumber slices tater tots, fresh fruit, mandarin oranges.

Southwest Valley
Wednesday, Jan. 19: Sausage gravy over biscuits, peas, fruit, lettuce salad with choice of dressing.

Thursday, Jan. 20: Macaroni and cheese green beans, hot roll, fruit, lettuce salad with hoice of dressing.
Friday, Jan. 21: Hamburger on a bun let tuce, sliced tomatoes, sliced onions, chees slice, french fries, fruit, lettuce salad with choice of dressing.

Monday, Jan. 24: Mandarin orange chicken, seasoned brown rice, broccoli florets, pasta salad, fruit, lettuce salad with choice of dressing.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Breaded pork tender loin on a bun, baked beans, hamburger dills sliced onions, fruit, lettuce salad with choice
of dressing. of dressing.

## Stanton

Wednesday, Jan. 19: Pork chopette o bun, baked beans, ranch potatoes, sliced oranges, mixed fruit
Thursday, Jan. 20: Beef fritter, mashed potatoes and gravy, savory cooked carrots mandarin oranges, sliced peaches, dinner roll.

Friday, Jan. 21: Corn dog, baked beans, sweet potatoes, macaroni salad applesauce, pineapple tidbits.
Monday, Jan. 24: Taquito or beef hot dog on a bun, corn, lettuce salad with choice of dressing, mandarin oranges, raisins, Goldfish ackers.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Chili, carrots, pears, applesauce, cinnamon roll.


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## It's getting cold outside

It's getting colder and the chance of snow is increasing
during the winter month of January.
It's not the best month for a new year to start for most of America. What with the frozen inclination dark months, the inclination to want to hibernate rather than
things is strong things is strons king Numa for adding th month of January (and February) to the calendar Julius Ceasar for retaining its use in the Julian Calendar and Pope Gregory for con
tinuing the tradition with the tinuing the tradition with the
Gregorian Calendar in the 1500 s. We can understand Numa reasons. March was the firs
month before being bumpei month before being bumped
to third, but it takes its name from Mars, the Roman god of War. January, however, is
named after Janus, the god named after Janus, the goc
auspicious and less violent. while the Gregorian calendar has been universally adapted there are other calendars in use around the world with their first month ranging from their version of February to September.
The year is different in
most of them as well, with most of them as well, with
it being 5782 in the Jewish Calendar, 4719 in the Chinese Calendar, and 1443 in the Islamic Calendar for instance. Regardless of which month you start your year with or which year you are in, the Montgomery County Family YMCA is a nice indoor retreat for families during the wintry weather.
After all, its
After all, it's a place that promotes youth development, healthy living, and socia
responsibility. Not only is our Bulkeley Wellness Center filled with state-of-the-art equipment and free weight
but the walking track that Wilson Gymnasium above the the perfect non-icy place to walk.
The Helen and Nancy Murphy Fitness Room also located on the upper level provides a perfect area to work on various exercises and stretches with a punching bag tantaliz
ingly in the corner Alll in all there
ety of ways for folks to in their physical fitness needs without worrying about the colder winter temps as we continue to move forward into this new year.

Aquatics
The Wilson Aquatic Center on the main floor offers its own round balmy temperatures with water a cerulean blue and lifeguards vigilantly watch ing is available for swimmers. It features swim lanes on ne side with diving board

he Wilson Aquatic Center remains a popular destination for families during the colder win ter months. (Photos submitted)
 Bulkely Wellness Center
and a gradually sloping pool library, play games, or just get on the other with a handicap together with their friends. access lift chair and a newly The Wilson Gymnasium installed palm tree-shaped is the perfect place to play water falls when turned on. or just run around in. As we wrap up the latest round of our Group Swim Lessons, we will begin another American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Session The two-year Lifeguar Certification will ensure that future lifeguards are rescue
ready at the Y and other pools during the coming summer. A full kitchen with a meet ing room can be used for parties, business meetings, club events, etc. in the multi-pur pose room. Tumbling classes are held there on Wednesdays as well as the Men's Bible The Youth Enrichment Center located just off the front lobby offers a relaxing place for kids to read one of the many books in the lending be All year round a hig energy men's basketball game is played on Wednesday evenings. The gym boasts no less than six adjustable basketball hoops that can even be lifted ley to provil nets for the coed volleyball games on Thursday nights on the smooth wooden floors. Throughout the day it is used for everything from bootcamp-like exercise routines to pickleball. Tennis The Carder Tennis Center provides a total of four tennis courts with a tennis cener viewing area above it that
offers spectators and family chance to watch the many atches or tournaments below.
below.

## YMCA SWCC STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS

The Montgomery County Family YMCA is extending a special membership opportunity to SWCC students registered at the Red Oak campus for the school year of 2021-2022. Students
and their family members can have access and their family members can have access
to the YMCA facility at a special price. to the YMCA facility at a special price.

- Children of SWCC students must be high school age or younger or a college student under the age of 24 .
Please note that this is a facility membership only and participants are not eligible for program discounts or For more information on this special program with the Montgomery Count


## YMCA RECEIVES BIG GRANT FROM

 IA DEPT. OF CULTURAL AFFAIRSThe Montgomery County Family YMCA is a recent recipient of the Strengthening Communities Grant from the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs along with seven other recipi $\$ 250,000$, which will benefit seven rura Iowa communities: Clinton, Hampton Keokuk, Lake City, Maquoketa, Red Oak and Stanton. The funds from the grants support facility renovation and construction projects and are made possible by an appropriation from the Iowa Legislature through the Rebuild Iowa Infrastructure Fund. Noted for its dedication to pro
viding programs that promote youth viding programs that promote youtl
development, healthy living, and socia responsibility the Montgomery County Family YMCA was able to show the impact it has on the community to help
secure the grant of $\$ 35$, project is in place that will focus on th
or tour of the YMCA, call 712-6232161, or visit us on Facebook, or the Y's website at www.mcymca.com.
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YMCA for the 2021/2022 school year. Stop by the
2161 , stop in at the Montgomery County Family YMCA for the 2021/2022 school year. Stop by the 2161, stop in at the Montgomery County Family
Y for an application to fill out; the student's parent
YMCA located at the beautiful Red Oak Legion Park, must have photo ID. We can't wait to see you! It's 101 East Cherry Street, Red Oak, Iowa, or email going to be a GREAT year! John at johnb@ mcymca.com..

- Membership good until May 2022.

For more information on how you can become a


BUSINESSES OF THE QUARTER

In recognition, the Montgomery only applicable at the Montgomery County Family YMCA would like to honor all Villisca area businesses as the Businesses of the Quarter for the months of January,
February, and March February, and March

In recognition for being chosen as the Businesses of the Quarter
all employees of Villisca-are all employees of Villisca-area
businesses and their immediate families will receive a limited free membership to the YMCA. You only need to provide proof of employment to enroll. This benefit applies to only the employees that

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Join us in congratulating all of the businesses in the City of Villisca, on behalf of the entire YMCA for bei
of the Quarter.
For more information on how
For one can become a member, vol unteer, donor, or simply involved with the Montgomery County Family YMCA, please stop in for a visit or tour of the YMCA, call 712-623-2161, or visit us on Facebook, or the Y's website at mcymca.com.

replacement of the heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning units in the faciliy. The YMCA believes these upgrades will help save $20 \%$ or more on their Montgomery County Family YMCA Montgomery County Family YMCA
Executive Director John Blomstedt commented on the grant saying, "The Strengthening Communities Grant is welcomed as it will play a major role in helping the YMCA complete the $\$ 150,000$ project. I would also like to thank Iowa State Senator Mark Costello and Iowa House Representatives David sieck and Cecil Dolecheck for their Strengthening Communities Grant for the 2021-2022 budget year:" More information about the creative placemaking grants and community designation programs can be found online at iowaculture.gov.

Near continuous tenis classes during the year and tennis groups that play ogether utilize the space. It is also used for off-season baseball practice on the last tennis court. The space has recently been used for another purpose as well. The Carder Tennis Center also recently hosted the Halloween Trick or Treat
on the Trail when weather was on the Trail

Racquetball is located near the tennis courts with safety goggles and racquets available For more information about the Montgomery County Family YMCA, its programs, memberships, and volunteer/donor opportuni-
ties, call us at $712-63-2161$ ties, call us at 712-623-2161,
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# $\underset{\sim}{T}$ The Stanton Scoop 

Spider-Man: No Way Home By AJ Baker

In Spider-Man: No Way Home, Peter Parker's world is flipped upside down when
his Spider-Man identity is his Spider-Man identity is revealed to the whole world.
Unable to deal with the new Unable to deal with the new
pressures, Peter goes to pressures, Peter goes
Doctor Strange for help. Doctor Strange for help. helping him, though Peter helping him, though Peter
messes up his spell. This messes up his spell. This
brings the whole multiverse brings the whole multiverse
into chaos. Will Doctor Strange and Spider-Man bring the world to order
 Senior Spotlight students, from left, top row: Tristan Frank,
Carter Johnson, Logan Roberts. Front row, from left: Allie Sandin and Ashley Henneman.
Senior Spotlight

By Dacey Henneman Seniors at Stanton High School were asked a few questions about their experiences in high school. We got many of the same answers
and many different answers and many different answers.
Tristan Frank's favorite tradition is walking down the hill before football games. Tristan's favorite activity is football, since it's his favorite sport. In his free time, he spends time with friends and family. He plans to go to college after high school. Tristan's favorite memory was making the
state playoffs. Tristan will state playoffs. Tristan will
miss playing sports with his teammates the most. Ashley Henneman's
teammates the most.
Hen favorite tradition is singing after every basketball game. Ashley said her favorite activity was FFA new leadership skills many taught her many skills. In her free time, Ashley spends time with her friends and family. After high school, she plans on attending Iowa State University to major Agriculture Education. Ashley is going to miss Allie Sandin most. Allie Sandin said her favorite school tradition
was the pancake feed during
homecoming and her favorite activity is golf. In her free time, she works with her lambs for fair. After high school, Allie plans on attending Iowa State University as a business major. Allie's
favorite memory was being favorite memory was being
Homecoming and Santa Lucia queen.
Allie said she would miss seeing her friends every day and hanging out with them. Carter Johnson said his favorite tradition is singing after basketball games. His favorite activity is P.E. because it is relaxing. He likes to play basketball in his
free time. After high school, free time. After high school,
he wants to go to college to he wants to gorse anesthetist. Carter's favorite high school memory was winning close games in sports. He will miss seeing people he grew up with every day when he leaves.
We interviewed Logan
Roberts Roberts and he said his
favorite tradition is Santa favorite tradition is Santa
Lucia. His favorite activity is football because it is his favorite sport. After high school, he wants to study biology and chemistry.
His favorite memory was state football and he will miss football most because
of the memories he made. of the memories he made.

## Jr-Sr. High Christmas party

## By Brody Holmes and Eli Davis

Stanton High School celebrated a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 22. Activities during this party included dodgeball, a scavenger hunt, board games, and a movie. Grades $6-12$ participated in these Christmas activities. The junior high and high school students decorated doors for Christmas. The seventh graders won first place on the door decorating, and the theme of their doors was based on the Home Alone movies. walked down to the Stannonament, the high school students songs. After caroling, the high school students watched the junior high dodgeball championship. The high school also finished their championship.
To end the day, senior class president Cameron Sallach addressed the students about fun ways to spend Christmas break.


## Staff appreciation

By Hunter Bishop and Preston Carpenter
Mrs. Sandy Allen is a custodian at Stanton Community Schools. Everyone at the school appreciates Mrs. Allen and her enthusiasm, so we decided to ask her a few ques-
tions about her job tions about her job.

Mrs. Allen said her favorite part of her job is "...the autonomy of it; especially, I love that I'm trusted with the children, and it sounds unusual, but I love to clean. And I love to do physical activity,
She claimed that she doesn't have a least favorite part about her job.
"I truly can't think of anything. I am given some tasks that might repel people, but I love it, because I love to serve."
Mrs.
Mrs. Allen stays motivated in her work because she loves to serve others
to serve my neighborhood. That's my motivation to do my
$\qquad$ Another thing S
golden shoe for exhibiting good character.
"The golden shoe was sort of a symbol of the golden


Mrs. Sandy Allen
rule. In the past, I was rewarding classes with a thank you before COVID. And when COVID came out, I thought we all needed to know the safety not just to ourselves
but for others. Classrooms are rewarded for being aware of their environment and others, especially picking up after themselves. When I see people are giving to others,
in small, little ways $[I$ wanted them to know] that they are deeply appreciated."
with a check from the Pella Corporation on Nov awarded for her work at the school and with the students.
"[I was] extremely humbled. Every year I write a letter to the graduating seniors. I tell them no matter where life takes you, whether you're a wealthy businessperson or a
laborer, do what you want and do it to the best of your ability. I was glad that they noticed that. I was floored and I really appreciated it.

Stanton High School Favorites


## Hour of Code

By Lexy Frank
On Dec. 12, the Stanton kindergarten through fifth grade students were involved in an activity called Hour of Code.
Hour of Code introduced millions of students across the country to one hour of computer science and programming. Stanton High School computer ten understand how to program robots and helped the younger kids learn how
coding works.
Tristan Frank, a senior who participated in the Hour of Code, commented, Each high school student had stations doing different things involved with computer programming and got to work with all of the elementary kids."
Tristan also stated, "The high school students took three work days preparing part of the program was seeing the kid learn new things and seeing the enjoy ment on their faces.


A fourth grade student learning during the Hour of Code.

Painting inspires student


Artwork by Sami Jo Helberg
By Rayah Veik and Sami Jo Helberg
Sami Jo Helberg is currently a junior at Stanton High School who uses art as a healthy way of expressing her emotions. After a rough patch in her early teenage years, her mother introduced her to painting; immediately, Sami Jo found what made her fulfilled!

Although she stated that her best work is created when it's unplanned, Sami Jo has a precise process. In response to a she stated "Yes, all my art is made for the betterment of others."
From glitter to acrylic paint and silicone, Sami Jo does it all! She has sold multiple pieces in the past and plans to sell more in the future.

FCCLA, blood drives, and Pink Out

By Carly Roberts
On Dec. 17, Stanton High School FCCLA sponsored a Pink Out for Breast Cancer aware-
ness during basketball season The Pink Out committee also sponsored Chuck-a-Duck for the younger kids, then for the older bunch of kids there was a 3-Point Contest.
Then for the community the FCCLA members held a lasagna supper for everyone who attended the basketball games. FCCLA members collected a Two FCCLA members walked around during halftime of the boys and girls games holding pink buckets to collect donations for breast cancer research.

FCCLA also sponsors local blood drives. While the first blood drive didn't have the turn out they wanted, Stanton FCCLA is planning another blood drive.
The next FCCLA blood drive The nex mecla blood drive Viking Center in Stanton from 8 a.m. -2 p.m. To sign up contact Mrs. Brooke at the school (712) 829-2162.

## Sports manager spotlight

## By Ely McDonald and Leah Sandin

Seniors John Peterson (left) and Allie Sandin (right) are featured this month as our Stanton High School basketball managers' spotlight.
John Peterson has played basketball before but is a boys basketball manager this year due to a recent surgery on his shoulder. As a manager, John takes statistics and
helps the team any way he can. His favorite part of being a basketball manager is going to the games and cheering on the team. John's least favorite part of managing the team is filling up water bottles. John works on a farm with
livestock in his free time.

Allie Sandin has never played basketball, but she has been a girls basketball manager all four years of high school. Allie takes statistics as a manager. Her favorite thing to do as a manager is recording statistics during an


Sandin
intense game when there is a lot going on. Allie's favorite moment as a manager is when Elly used the wrong terminology for statistics and messed up the iPad. In her her animals.

Supervisors approve Second Amendment Sanctuary status

Nick Johansen

After lengthy discussion, the Montgomery County Board of Supervisors has proceeded with a resolution declaring Montgomery The supervisors approved the resolution 2 vote.
The supervisors opened discussion with a public comment period. Numerous county residents spoke before the supervisors, some for, and some against the resolution.
Amanda Hill was one of the supporters of passing the resolution, and said she felt there was a lot of information that was being misconstrued about
tuary county meant.
"Becoming a sanctuary county basically states that Montgomery County is not goin to use any local funds to go in and remove weapons. It will be a federal problem, which Hill "Pre the laws are being made," said AR-15 pun ban Biden wrote the original AR-15 gun ban, and is now pushing to do the time, if someone wants to pe an illegal act with a weapon, they will find a way to get that weapon, or use something else If Montgomery County stands strong and joins other counties going along with this, our county will be a safer county to live in." Jerald Palmquist also spoke in favor
of passing the measure. Palmquist shared of passing the measure. Palmquist shared
the statistics that guns were used for self defense an estimated 2.5 million times per year in the United States.
"Not a single shot was fired $91 \%$ of the
time in those instances. I will Amanda said, and I feel we should do it not just because other counties are doing it, but because it sends a strong statement as far as the overreach that has been going on in our
Palmquist.
James Norris, who stated he is a gun
collector collector, competitive shooter and life-long member of the National Rifle Association,
was against the proposal and was against the proposal, and made it clear
he was not speaking as someone who want-
ed to take away guns, and he felt the resolution was part of a single-issue proposal that guns were to be taken away

There are no proposals to take away most extreme, far-left people. This issue has been slightly left or right my whole lifetime. Maybe they'll vote in things like, you have to have a background check to purchase a firearm. Am I alarmed about that? I admit, I'm not, because if I sell a gun, that protects me from being sued if they do something wrong, with my gun," stated Norris. "That
doesn't take away my Second Amendment rights, and it's one issue that I sometimes disagree with the NRA with. But I believe in the second amendment, and would absolutely stand with any of you if anyone was seriously talking about taking away the second amendment or changing it."
John Baker also issued a comment that was against the passing of the Second Amendment Sanctuary resolution
"I hope there is some way we can keep the county and the city out of the pure
partisan nonsense regarding the Second Amendment. Please focus on local issues that improve the lives of Montgomery County residents, we have enough issues there," Baker commented.
Supervisor Mike Olson said he'd looked at the issue from many different angles, and he didn't feel that the county was making an effort to change any laws. They were merel supporting the second amendment.
Onstitution of the United States as it constitution of the United States as it an administration that is at this moment attempting to do away with the filibuste law and the 60 percent voting majority so they can pass voting regulations afforded to the state over 200 years ago. The admin istration is going around the Constitution. They're also circumventing it with the vaccine mandate. The Second Amendment has been under fire forever. I understand where
this is coming from. It's a statement from the county and our citizens that we don't want our Constitution circumvented," Olson
said.
Assistant County Attorney Bruce Swanson said after listening to the com-
ments, everyone was spot on as far as ments, everyone was spot on as far as with the county passing the resolution of support of the Second Amendment, but that it was symbolic from a legal standpoint. "Congress, state legislators, and federal egislators are the ones passing gun laws. Also, don't pass an ordinance like the Mills County ordinance that says the sheriff will be instructed not to enforce gun laws. That's it's perfectly fine, and it won't affect what Its perfectly fine, and it won't affect what
do, or what Sheriff Jon Spunaugle does Everything is perfectly legal except what that Mills County ordinance says," Swanson explained.
Supervisor Randy Cooper asked if the word sanctuary needed to be used in the resolution.
"We do support the second amendment. Why do we have to put the word sanctu-
ary in there? That's what discouraged ary in there? That's what discouraged me.
If we put the word sanctuary in there, I think we'll have court cases, and it may open us up to be sued if something happens open us up to be sued if something happens
that involves an illegal weapon. I think we should approve a resolution supporting the should approve a resolution supporting the
second amendment, and we don't need the word sanctuary in there," Cooper advised. Swanson said he didn't think the county would be exposed to any legal liability in the event of something happening with an "Anyone that pays a $\$ 185$ filing fee can file a lawsuit and sue anybody for anything. Whether it's going to go anywhere is whole different realm. I think it's stretching the imagination that the county would be liable if we pass a resolution supporting the Second Amendment. However, I do agree hat the word sanctuary puts this on a different level, and makes it seem like the county is in some sort of protective zone. We're laws. From a legal standpoint I find sanctuary a little more misleading, because I don't believe we could ever become a sanctuary
from anything," Swanson explained. Olson said he felt the resolution was
symbolic, that the county supported and symbolic, that the county supported and
stood behind the Second Amendment and the Constitution.
Supervisor Donna Robinson said her concern was that the resolutions had sort of snowballed since the first ordinance was passed, and that it felt like they were being made to feel obligated because everyone se was, and they were one of the only "I dounties in Southwest Iowa to do so.
"I don't know if it's right for us to be
ressured into something of that nature. pressured into something of that nature.
Also, there's a lot of intimidation from partisan politics on both sides, and I think that's highly unnecessary at the county level," Robinson said. "When this is all said and done, there are going to be two factions of people. One will be happy, and one will be very unhappy. I think it's unfortunate that it's come to this at this level, because, I see it, a resolution to be a Second mendment sanctuary does not change any it would be highly questionable."
Robinson also said that some of the emails that they have received have been questionable in nature as well, to the brink of intimidating.
"I have one in front of me that states, 'If you ponder this to not become a sanctuary county, it says that you don t care about the ivil rights of the folks within the borders of like it's inty. I don't feel hat s fair, I feel own guns, and firmly believe in gun rights, but I feel this resolution is symbolic at best. feel to be a free thinker, we have to look at all aspects, and all sides, and sometimes agree to disagree," Robinson explained. Supervisor's Chair Mark Peterson asked if there was any language in the resolution that was arguable from a legal standpoint, and Swanson said there was nothing he took issue with, and restated that the resolution wabsinson an
resolution.


Expansion plans Southwest lowa Tire \& Service in Red Oak is addits facility. (Tess Nelson/Red Oak Express)


Winter Weather
It has been a warm and dry winter so far. However, several inches of snow did fall in Montgomery
County Friday, Jan. 15 into Saturday, Jan. 16. (Tess Nelson/Red Oak Express)

Deadline for fall cover crop sign up extended

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig has extended the deadline for farmers who planted fall cover crops to sign up for a $\$ 5$ per acre discount on
heir 2022 crop insurance premiums. Farmers and their 2022 crop insurance premiums. Farmers and
landowners now have through Jan. 28 to sign up online at apply.cleanwateriowa.org.
Fall 2021 cover crop acres enrolled in other state or federal cover crop cost-share programs are not eligible. Farmers who received prevent plant payments in 2021 are still eligible for the discounted insurance premiums.
The insurance premium reductions will be available for fall planted cover crops with a spring planted cash crop. Some insurance policies may be exclud-
ed, like Whole-Farm Revenue Protection, or those cod, like Whole-Farm Revenue Protection, or those covered through written agreements. Participants by their policy and work with their insurance agents maintain eligibility.
For questions regarding the application process,
please call $515-281-5851$, please call 515-281-5851 or email covercropdemo@ owaagriculture.gov.
This is the fifth year the crop insurance discount program is being administered by the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship
and USDA Risk Management Agency (RMA). Interest in the program continues to grow, and new farmers and fields join each year. To date, about 1,700 farmers have enrolled nearly 700,000 acres of cover crops in the program. Other states have started offering similar programs modeled after the one in Iowa, including Illinois and Indiana
Farmers are encouraged to visit their local USDA service center offices to learn more about other costor the implemen fion of conservation practices.

## Record number of organ

 donors in state's historyFor the third year in a row, Iowa Donor Network (IDN) had a record number of Iowans who transformed lives through organ donation and transplantation
In 2020, lowa had the highest number of organ donors in the tate shistory, resulting in more organs transplanted from Iowa
donors than ever before. In total, 103 deceased organ donors in the state of Iowa generously gave 300 organs for transplant. DN worked closely with its healthcare partners across the state to maximize donation opportunities. The number of Iowa organ donors in 2020 surpasses the previous record, set in 2019, by 12\%.
The number of organs transplanted surpasses the 2019 record by $4 \%$. Thousands more lives across the country were enhanced by the generous gifts of 886 t
tissue donor can enhance $50-300$ lives
"I am incredibly proud that Iowa D.
save more lives in 2020 than in Donor Network was able竍 put their trust in us and say, "Yes" to donation. We are honored and thankful for their trust which exemplifies the true nature of he human spirit, the belief that even in the worst of times, there is good in the world. We are also very grateful to the dedicated families need us and make donation happen. At an unknown risk to themselves and their health and well-being these courageous people report to work in COVID filled hospitals to give he gift of life to those in need," said Suzanne Conrad, CEO of Iowa Donor Network.
Iowa Donor Network has made great strides in 2020 towards reducing the transplant waiting list, but there are still more than 108,000 people in the United States in need of a lifesaving organ transplant.
Anyone can register as an organ, eye, and tissue donor, regardless of age or medical history. To join the donor reg or to learn more, please visit IowaDonorNetwork.org

## Swanson urges board to take no action on vaccine mandate

## Nick Johansen

The Montgomery County Board of Supervisors will take no action on the count
and face covering polic

While action on the policy remains in question, Assistant County Attorney Bruce Swanson praised County Audito policy.
"They have all put together a really good resolution that
will fill in a few blanks and allow you will fill in a few blanks and allow you to have somethir
strong that is ready to oo ne necessary" Swanson said strong that is ready to go if necessary, Swanson said.
The policy issued by the Occupational Safety and Heal Administration states that all businesses and organization Administration states tee
with over 100 employees must require employees to be va cinated, unless for health or religious reasons, and barring that, would require those non-vaccinated to wear masks at all times and submit a negative COVID-19 test once per week. The policy was immediately challenged in the courts, on Jan. 7

Swanson said with the policy remaining in limbo pending a Supreme Court ruling, he didn't feel the county neede
to rush into action to adopt what had been currently drafted to rush into action to adopt what had been
specific to Montgomery County employees

I believe this thing is on a fast-track in the Supreme Court, and I'm fairly certain we'll have a ruling in a week
or two, which will set the record straight. If I'm wrong then we can come back, pull this off the shelf and pass it. However, at this point, I don't think we should pass it now, because there's a good chance the Supreme Court will throw everything out," Swanson explained.
Also, Swanson said it was still in question whether it would be a violation to ask people whether or not they've been vaccinated.

I think, personally, it's infringing on people's rights, and I don't feel the government should be sticking their nose
in this. So at this point, you've done a good job in getting something in place, and it can be tweaked on a moment's notice and passed if needed," commented Swanson. Supervisor Mark Peterson shared similar feelings, and also cited comments from Labor Commissioner Rod Roberts, that Iowa's OSHA regulations trumped the federal OSHA regulations as far as their ruling right now.
Swanson questioned whether the state had the power
to trump regulations from the federal to trump regulations from the federal government, but still
felt it wasn't prudent to pass local regulations that could be thrown out by the courts very quickly

## Supervisor Donna Robinson arkly

Supervisor Donna Robinson agreed with Swanson that another mandate being put on the county, and they did no have something already in place, whether it would affect the county receiving federal money.
"For anyone thinking we re trying to overstep our be don't do it we could lose million of dolls fown an
epartments within the county, and the county can't afford be in that position. So should we put something in place and not enforce
Swanson said his best legal opinion was that it was still being debated in the courts, and he didn't feel the county could be threatened with termination of federal funding, but if the county were to go ahead and pass it, and just not Supere it, it was perfectly fine.
Supervisor Mike Olson said it was his understanding
nat if OSHA mandated something from the federal level, hat if OSHA mandated something from the federal level, and the state regulations met or exceeded OSHA s regula-
ions that the state superseded the federal government in the state, and that currently, Iowa had more restrictive laws regarding COVID-19 than the current mandate under debate rom OSHA.
Robinson wanted to clarify for those in attendance that the policy was not something the supervisors wanted to do, or were doing on their own.
This is being dictated to us, and we want to protect our t's not something that anyone here is supportive of," said Robinson
Peterson said his recommendation was that they take no action on the ordinance, and only approve the county's accination, testing, and face covering policy if absolutely ecessary, either on the regular weekly agenda or through pecial meeting.

## Rossander expresses disappointment in county's solar ordinance decision

Nick Johansen
The Red Oak Express
No changes will be made to a draft ordi nance pertaining to a proposed solar The Montgomery County The Montgomery County recently
brought the draft ordinance before their board for discussion, but tabled approval after hearing public comments from Vicky Rossander and Maggie McQuown that there may be some gaps in the ordinance amenc ment as proposed.
The Montgomery County Planning and
Zoning Board met on Jan. 7 to discuss the Zoning Board met on Jan. 7 to discuss the proposal and potentially hear public com-
ment that would be considered for referral to the supervisors.
The first order of business was to elect a new chairman, and Board Member Bryan Amos was voted in as the board chairman. Amos then opened discussion, asking solar ordinance vote nullify the propose solar ordinance vote, and the recommend Board Member Vicky Rossan. the motion, and said there were three board the motion, and said there were three board
members at the last meeting, and while she members at the last meeting, and while she
voted in favor of it at the prior meeting, she was in favor of nullifying the vote, rescinding it, and reviewing the ordinance There are questions that have come up since that meeting regarding the language in the ordinance as it was proposed to the supervisors, and some changes made that were not brought before the commission,
and so I think we need to start with a clean slate, and look at it again, and the only way

to do that is to nullify that initial vote. Amos called for a second to nullify the taken. When he did not get a second, Amos clarified what it meant moving forward on the amendment.
"If there is no motion, it dies for lack of a second, and there will be no discussion of the ordinance, it will stand as proposed earlier. I'm just making that clear," Amos said As they waited for a second, Rossander said she would be curious to know the commission
"Are they comfortable with the ordinance as it was written? There are a num-

Rossander.
Amos said since they had no second on Rossander's motion, they couldn't have that discussion yet. However, from Amos' own standpoint, he was
he ordinance said.
"These ordinances are a starting point, and that's why, later on, if I understand our procedures right, if someone wants to vary from that ordinance, then it goes to the vari-
ance board. So yes, we have an ordinance, ance board. So yes, we have an ordinance, ernment that are in stone, but also not A lot of ordinances are changed with the times," explained Amos.
McQuown, who serves on the Montgomery County Board of Adjustment, which met jointly with the Montgomery County Planning and Zoning Board to dratt he initial ordinance amendment, stated here were things in the ordinance that she ent language and formatting of the content "I was one of the people who called and discussed comments, and I was told the wrong date for the meeting and my comments were not presented," McQuown said.
Amos reiterated that it was up to the board to make that decision, and he had not had a second to change that. Also, a vote as taken, and an ordinance was passed, nullify what was already done.
"It's not my decision, it's what we have, As problems appear, that's when we do sometimes have to go back and change the ordinance. We have ordinances on the books came up, they wouldn't apply to today's
world and would be subject to change," advised Amos.
No second was given, and it was not approved to discuss the solar ordinance.
McQuown asked if she could present information, but Amos said it couldn't be presented as the motion had died.
"It's now up to the Montgomery County Board of Supervisors, and if the supervisors are not happy with the ordinance, they
would tell us what we need to change. Then we would approve the changes and take the modified amendment back to the supervisors for approval. I don't like the whole system the way it is, but that's how it runs," stated Amos.
Rossander closed out the meeting with one comment expressing her disappointment over the proceedings.
"It's disappointing to me that we as a board, we would be okay with putting for-
ward an ordinance that is poorly written and ward an ordinance that is poorly written and
missing some very important pieces, when we know there are entities out there that are looking and asking for large utility solar farms in Montgomery County. If an ordinance is poorly written, we leave ourselves open to liability, and they can come in and then say, that's what the ordinance says, you left all this stuff out, so we don't have to do it. It's shocking to me that as a group, we would say we're okay with that, but obviously that 's what this body ","
there's nothing I can do about it."
Amos said the board was discussing the matter farther than they should be, and so discussion was closed and the meeting was adjourned.

## Mullhollands will be rebuilt

## Je Foreman

Malvern grocer Tom Mulholland has announced his intentions to rebuild and open his popular grocery store that was gutted by a massive fire last month. I said that we would do our best to keep people informed about the future
plans, so here I am. The decision has been made to rebuild and reopen Mulholland Grocery," he stated in a post on the store's Facebook page Monday, Jan. 10. "The investigation still has a long way to go, and I've just started to take the very first steps forward in planning, but wanted to make sure that the news came from here first, as I had said previously
As more news, or any guestimate at a time frame comes into play, you'll be
informed.
Mulholland added that he's thankful for the caring comments and support he's received from friends and patrons of the store over the past four weeks. The feeling of community is one of the big reasons that this decision has been addition," the Facebook post stated.


Demolition on Mulhollands Grocery in Malvern following a fire that destroyed the longtime business. Tom Mullholland, who owns the business, announced recently he will rebuild in Malvern. (Tess Nelson/Red Oak Express)

Upgraded HVAC, outdoor basketball court funding granted through IDCA

Tess Nelson

## The Red Oak Express

Two Montgomery County entities received funding recently from the Strengthening Communities gra
of Cultural Affair
The Montgomery County Family YMCA in Red Oak received $\$ 35,000$ to be used to replace heating, ventilation and air-conditioning units. Stanton Friends/Stanton Viking Center
received $\$ 10,000$ for construction of an outdoor recestball court along the Greenbelt Walking Trail.
$\$ 250,000$ together, seven organizations split $\$ 250,000$. The Iowa legislature appropriated
funding for the Rebuild Iowa Infrastructure Fund
for the Strengthening Communities grants. The grants support communities of fewer than 28,000 residents (based on the 2010 Census) that are renovating facilities or undertaking construction projects that promote "youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.' $50 \%$ of the grant amount they request. The fund ing must be secured, dedicated to eligible expenses, raised through public and private funding (not including state funding), and be spent between 2022 and 2024.
"The funding received from the Strengthening Communities Grant of $\$ 35,000$ from the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs will play a major ole in the planned replacement of 10 HVAC units
at the YMCA. The grant award will allow us to
allocate $\$ 35,000$ towards other long-term maintenance projects the YMCA will be addressing in the future," said Montgomery County Family YMCA Executive Director John Bomstedt. Jenna Ramsey, Stanton Community
Development Director said they Development Director, said they are honored to have received the funding.

Ahrough the leadership of Jenna Stephens and Abby Burke and the support of many oth-
ers, we look forward to completing the project ers, we look forward to completing the project
this spring," said Ramsey. "We are still $\$ 7,127$ away from reaching our goal. If you would like to contribute, checks can be dropped off at Great Western Bank or mailed to Stanton Community Foundation, P.O. Box 311, Stanton, Iowa 51573 ,


THIS WEEK'S MOVIES
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Gov. Reynolds appoints Jennifer Benson Bahr as District Court Judge

Gov. Kim Reynolds recently announced her appointment of Jennifer Benson Bahr as a district court judge in Judicia Bahr,
Bahr, of Crescent, currently serves as a district associ-
ate judge in Judicial District 4. She previously served as an Assistant Pottawattamie County Attorney and has also Humboldt Co Webster and Humboldt County Attorney.
Bahr received her undergradu-

## CANS

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member to drop off thei bags. The bags will be taken to Des Moines on a regular basis where they will be scanned, counted, and redeemed. The money due
to the community member to the community member
would then either be depos ited into an account associ ated with that individual's barcode or a check would be mailed to the address with that barcode."
Martin said NPI Martin said NPI has been asked to empty the dropags of cans and bottle
bags of cans and bottle

Stove fire reported at Acorn Acres
On Jan. 10, at around 6 p.m., the Red Oak Fire Department was dispatched to 1805 N 8th Street, Apt. 26A for a reported fire coming from the stove.
The Montgomery County Communications Center advised the responding apparatus that the occupant
was not evacuating and attempting to suppress the fire The fire was contained to the stove, with no extension to the remaining portion of the apartment. Damage was isolated to the stove, the dollar amount is unknown at time of this report.
No injuries were reported. Acorn Acres mainte nance personnel were able to handle the situation at this point and the incident was terminated at 6:13 p.m. Assisting at the scene were the Red Oak Communications Center
ae degree from the University of Iowa and her law degree from Drake University Law Bhool. Bahr fills the vacancy created by the upcoming retireJames S. Heckerman. Judicial District 4 includes Audubon, Cass, Fremont, Harrison, Mills, Montgomery, Page, Pottawattamie, and Shelby counties.
in between loads to Des Moines in exchange for the standard one-cent per item handling fee. Since the special redemption deposit buildings are made in Norway, Martin said
CRINC is awaiting thei CRINC is awaiting their arrangements for installmen in southwest Iowa. According to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, in which the Bottle Bill falls under its Environmental Service
redeem Iowa empties of the products it sells (the same kinds, sizes and brands). "However, a store can tion cenpproved redemption center that's certified
by the Iowa DNR in place by the Iowa DNR in place
of accepting cans and bottles of accepting cans and bottles prominently displayed Iowa DNR certificate that lists the store's approved redemption center. That redemption center must redeem the products sold by that store. f the store or approved If the store or approved
take the products sold by the store, it is a simple mis demeanor (see Iowa Code sections $455 \mathrm{C} .2,455 \mathrm{C} .3$ and 455C.12) and should be reported to your local polic
or sheriff's department or sheriff's department.
It also states stores It also states stores and
redemption centers have to redeem cans and bottles that are "reasonably clean, dry and intact. The can lawfully refuse filthy o smashed empties, or emp ties that have more than minimum of liquid in them.
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## LOCALSPORTS

## RO boys roll to 4th-place finish

Charm Carpenter
The Red Oak Express
The Red Oak bowlers hosted a
arnament on Tuesday, Jan. 11, with tournament on Tuesday, Jan. 11, with
teams from Creston, Harlan, Lenox, teams from Creston, Harlan, Lenox,
Lewis Central, and Shenandoah, and the Tiger boys finished fourth and the Tiger girls placed sixth sion, finishing with 3,012 total pins. Harlan girls finished with 2,303
Hins. otal pins to win the girls division. Boys team scoring: 2-Shenandoah
2,648; 3-Harlan 2,616; 4-Red Oak 2,449; 2,648; 3- Harlan 2,616; 4- Red Oak 2,449;
5- Lenox 2,184; 6- Creston 1,674. 5 -Lenox 2,184; 6-Creston 1,674. Red Oak's Baker game was 840. The Tigers were led by Kyle Berkey, who had a 222 high game and 390
series. Other Red Oak series: Jon Piper 351; Ethan Kuipers 275; Weston Gettler 233 . Girls team scoring: 2-Shenandoah 2,248; 3-Lewis Central 2,233; 4- Creston
2,212; 5-Lenox 2,$059 ; 6$ - Red Oak 1,842 . Red Oak's Baker game was 621

Red Oak's grappler Dawson Bond surpasses 100th win on mat

Charm Carpenter
he Red Oak Express
The Red Oak grapplers competed at the Creston JV/girls tournament on Monday, Jan. 10. No team scores were kept.
125-130- Joshua LeRette defaulted after his first match 152-162- Baz Clear fin with one fall, placing third
159-174- Nolan Perrien finished
$1-2$ with one fall, placing third with one fall, placing third
Girls $115-130-$
placing third placing third 133-142- Josie McCunn finishe -0 with two falls, placing first 133-142- Tymberlee Bentley finRed Oak The Tigers hosted Southwest Iowa 11, going 1-1 on the night, as Griswold had to cancel its participation due to low numbers.
"We "We went 8-7 on the night in
contested matches," Red Oak head wrestling coach Tiegen Podliska said. "We're excited to add a few pieces our lineup as we can now conver

## Red Oak 30 Bedford/Lenox 54

 Red Oak 30 Bedford/Lenox160- Dawson Bond won by fall $1: 2$ 170- Nolan Perrien lost by fall 195- Sam Fields won by fall :4 113- Ashley Schmid won by forfeit 120- Brandon Erp lost by fall 126- Joshua LeRette won by fall 1:00 132- Chase Sandholm won by fall 5:25 138- Josie McCunn lost by fall 145- Adam Baier lost by fall 152- Jaxon Terry lost by fall 2:56 NWI- Tymberlee Bentley lost by fall


Above: Red Oak's Ashley Wilkins makes her approach. Wilkins led the Tiger girls in scoring in the tournament hosted in Red Oak on Tuesday, (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

The Tigers were led by Ashley 259; Kiley Ribe 228; Natalie Baucom 214 Wilkins, who had a 170 high game Lana Johnson 194; Marissa Williams 193. and 326 series. Other Red Oak series: Lizzy Baucom ginning at 1 p.m. in conference play


12 of the 14 weight classes. We are
very excited to keep working with this very excited to keep working with this
young team, as I think we can really make a lot of imporovements in the next month.
Dawson Bond earned his 100th career win.
The ADM
The ADM tournament scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 15, was canceled
due to inclement weather due to inclement weather. Thursday, Jan. 20 , as they host action and celebrate senior night, beginning at 5:30 p.m. AHSTW, Harlan, and Kuemper Catholic will be competing. Friday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 22, the grapplers will be competing in Corning at the John J. Harris annual tournament.
The Tiger girls, Tymberlee Bentley, Nicole Bond, Josie McCunn, and Ashley Schmid will be comper-
ing in Coralville at the IWCOA Girls ing in Coralville Tournament on Friday and Saturday. Over 700 entries have registered for this event.
At right: Red Oak sophomore Josie McCunn is competing in her second year for the Tigers. Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)


Dawson Bond surpassed 100 wins Tuesday, Jan. 11, at a home dual.
(Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

shooting for the Queens made for a close
contest," Stanton head girls basketball contest," Stanton head girls basketball coach Dave Snyder said. "On nights
when the ball is not going through the when the ball is not going through the
hoop, you better be on the top of your hoop, you better be on the top of your
game defensively."
By the end of the first quarter it was By the end of the first quarter it was
evident the Queens were ready to play defense, as they held Sidney to just two points. Although the Cowgirls began knocking the ball down in the second
period, the Queens held a 19-14 lead period, the Queens held a 19-14 lead at
the half, and never trailed in the game the half, and never trailed in the game.
"Brooklyn Silva will not show up in "Brooklyn Silva will not show up in
the offensive stats that we tend to pay the offensive stats that we tend to pay
a lot of attention to, but the defense she a lot of attention to, but the defense she
played was outstanding," Snyder said. Silva held Sidney's top scorer, Avery Dowling, scoreless.
Queens: Jenna Stephens 12 points, five rebounds, two blocks; Marleigh Johnson 11 points, nine rebounds, three assists, three steals, two blocks; Leah Sandin seven points, four rebounds; Abby Burke four points, two rebounds, two steals; Riley Burke two points,
one rebounds, one steal; Silva two rebounds, one rebounds, one
one assist, one steal.
one assist, one steal.
Southwest Valley
Stanton traveled to Corning on Thursday, Jan. 13, to compete in non-
conference action, and came home with another sweep, earned in opposite fash-


Mobile Food Pantry Wednesday, January 26th

## \author{ Charm Carpente 

 <br> Queens remain undefeated; Vikes win five in a row}The Stanton basketball teams cleaned house this week as they earned two weeps on two nights. The Vikings avenged a 38 point deficit loss early in December to the Cowboys
with a $55-50$ win on Tuesday, Jan. at home.
"Same team, same dudes, just tougher now," Stanton head boys basketball coach Jake Lord said.
The battle was knotted at 15 after
eight minutes of play and eight minutes of play and 26 at the break.
The Vikes pulled away in the third quarThe Vikes pulled away in the third quar-
ter and led by as much as 13 in the fina period. The Cowboys final push was not enough and Stanton held on for the win. Evan Gettler led the Viking scoring with 14 points on four treys. He recordec seven rebounds and two steals. Vikings: Carter Johnson 12 points, six
rebounds, nina rebounds, nine assists, two steals, one block;
Quentin Thornburg eight points, 12 rebounds Quentin Thornburg eight points, 12 rebounds, two blocks; Logan Roberts eight points, two
rebounds, one steal; Nolan Grebin seven points, rebounds, one steal; Nolan Grebin seven points,
seven rebounds, three assists, six steals; Josh Martin four points, three rebounds, two steals Jack Roberts two points, two rebounds. Stanton continued their undefeat
ed season with a $35-28$ win ed season with a $35-28$ win over t
Cowgirls in a defensive showdown. Cowgirls in a defensive showdown.
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Above left: Stanton senior Logan Roberts muscles through high traffic for the shot. lar defensive game against Sidney, holding the top Cowgirl scorer scoreless. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)
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Nick's Picks vs. Charm's Credence


Record: 738-580-5

## Nick says:

 We've got another one of those short which means the horror must be almost over, Soon there will only be like four picks, and then finally it will be down to just two. Boy, how glorious that will be. And in spite of our combined efforts, Scoop and I remain not in last place, which I suppose is agood thing. It makes us appear to know that good thing. It makes us appear to know that
we slightly know what we're doing, even we sighty
though we don't
I think there's even been a week or two where we got the most picks right. I never had that kind of success flying solo. into a bit of an argument over this one I Well argument is a strong word. She hissed and batted at my face as I was making the pick. We're going with the Titans here. Until she can use her paws to type, I am the ultimat
victor. San Francisco/Green Bay: After calm ing down with treat
selected Green Bay.
Buffalo/Kansas City: We're hoping for he Chiefs.
And here's where it gets confusing. Charm said I had to make two picks because one game has yet to be played, or something. So, um, here goes.

Arizona/Tampa Bay: Cards, we guess Ariz
pose

## Charm says:

I did so poorly on the wildcard weekend that I am officially giving up and just picking the teams I want to win.
The Mayor and Sis are now tied in the
lead with Pdawg one game out, and I am lead with Pdawg one game out, and I an down three games. Let's go, Pdawg!
Predictions in bold: Predictions in bold:


Above: Southwest Valley wrestling cheerleaders celebrate a win. Below: SWV's Eli Rodriguez pins his opponent. Rodriguez went 3-3 last week.(Charm Carpenter/The
Red Oak Express) Red Oak Express)


## Weekly wrestling recap

Charm Carpenter
The Red Oak Express
East Mills wrestling competed in a dual at Denison along with Ridge View on Tuesday, Jan. 11, finishing 0-2 on the day. Ridge View went 2-0, and Denison split wins, finishing 1-1.
East Mills fell to Denison 48-18 and
Ridge View 63-15 Ridge View 63-15.
East Mills had just five weight classe covered and the results are below.
one fall.
145/152- Ryan Stortenbecker went 1-1
with one fall.
$152 / 145$ went $2-0$ with one fall, one
decision.
decision.
$160-$ Brodyn Wray went 2-0 with two
160
falls.
170
170- Wyatt Franks went 0-1.
Southwest Valley
Southwest Valley wrestling hosted a
quad on Tuesday, Jan. 11, with AHSTW quad on Tuesday, Jan. 11, with Ales, fin ishing 1-2.
Southwest Valley defeated AHSTW 33-33, winning by tie breaker (near fal points), and fell to Underwood 60-12 and WCV 52-28.

Southwest Valley Union
finishing 2-1. J. Harris Tournament
Jouthwest Valley will host the
annual John J. Harris wrestling tournament this Friday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 22. Although there are no ranked teams this year, 28 ranked grapplers will be competing from the 25 teams registered.
Thirteen of 14 weights have a ranked wrestler, with multiple weights featuring
two or more ranked wrestlers. oo or more ranked wrestlers.
The tournament will be a double-elimins at 2 p.m. on Friday
Competing teams this year include AC/GC, Atlantic, Bedford/Lenox, Central Decatur, Clarinda, Clarke, Creston, Denison-Schleswig, Des Moines North Hoover, Earlham, East Mills, Griswold, Missouri Valley, Mt. Ayr, MVAOCOU,
Nodaway Valley, Panorama, Red Oak, Rodaway Valley, Panorama, Red Oak, Routhwest Valley, Tri-Center, Wayne, and Winterset. The Southwest Valley wresuilt. "It has many years of shirts collected from as far back as we can find," Southwest Valley head wrestling coach Cody Konecne said. "Don't miss out on your chance to own a piece of history
the East Union quad on Thursday, Jan. 13,


Southwest Valley's Dalton Calkins (in front) maintains his balance in an earlier match this season. Calkins went 3-2 last week. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak
Express) Express)


Southwest Valley's Colin Southwest Valley's Colin
Jacobs with the win. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)

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285- Sawyer Wilkenson lost by fall 113- Brayden Maeder won by forfeit 12- Brayden Maeder won by forfet
120- Madeline McCoy won by forfeit 120- Madeline McCoy won by forfeit
126- Jonathon Weatherly won by forfeit

## SWV 12 Underwood 60

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160- Tate Haffner lost by decision (4-0) 220- Dalton Calkins lost by decision (8-6) 113- Brayden Maeder won by forfeit

## SWV 28- WCV 52 120- Madelin McCoy lost by fall <br> 120- Madelin McCoy lost by fall

132- Jonathon Weatherly lost by fall 138- Eli Rodriguez won by major decision (17-5) 160- Tate Haffner lost by major decision (13-2) 195- Colin Jacobs won by forfeit
220- Dalton Calkins won by fall 1:16
285- Sawyer Wilkenson lost by fall
113- Brayden Maeder won by fall 1:48

## RO BB

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led the Tiger scoring with 25 points each. This is the second game of the season for DeVries to score that many points, and a season high for
R. Johnson. DeVries had seven treys R. Johnson. DeVries had seven treys
on the night and R. Johnson four for on the night and R. Johnson four for
the Tigers, who finished with a combined 15 treys as a team.
"I was proud of our bench tonight for both the energy they brought and the contributions on the floor," Plank said. "We're asking a lot out of them, but they are responding extremely well."
RO boys: DeVries seven rebounds, five assists, one steal, one block; R. Johnson
five rebounds, two assists, one steal; K. five rebounds, two assists, one steal; $K$.
Johnson 14 points, nine rebounds, four assists, two steals; Brayden Sifford nine points, three rebounds, two assists, one steal; Bruce four points, two rebounds, one steal; Mensen four points; Gilleland three points, five rebounds, nine assists, two steals; Woods three points, three rebounds, four assists; Bergren fou rebounds, one assist
rebound, one block. rebound, one bloo
Red Oak
Red Oak girls and boys hos
Atlantic tonight beginning with the girls conference showdown at 6 p.m. and the boys game to follow.


A shirt quilt made of John J. Harris wrestling tournament t-shirts will be raffled at the tournament this weekend, Jan. 21-22 in

SWV 24 Martensdale-St. Marys 48
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## ROJH GBB begins

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The Red Oak Express
The Red Oak Express
The Red Oak seventh and eighth grade girls basketball teams got the season going with a home game against Glenwood on Monday, Jan. 10, dropping the season opener
The Red Oak seventh grader girls fell 25-8. The Red Oak seventh grader girls fell 25-8. "For the first game, it was a good game," Red Oak
junior high girls basketball coach Tristin Johnson said."We juw plenty of things to be happy about, but also saw some things we need to work on." Keely Jones led the Tig Ramirez chipped in two

The eighth grade girls fell 37-11.
"Just like the seventh grade game, we saw plenty of things that went well for us, but also saw some things we need to work on," Johnson said. "We broke the press a few times really well, but will continue to work on it to make sure we do it more often. Nellie Blaine had four points, Emily Sebeniecher,
Jocelyn O'Neal, and Ellison Johnson had two points each. Shenandoah
The girls hosted Shenandoah on Tuesday, Jan. 11, splitting wins with the junior Fillies.
The seventh grade team eked out a 23-21 win after an early lead.
Jones finished with 13 points, Ramirez four points, Mhylee Wallace four points, and Natalie Johnson two
points. points.
The The eighth grade team fell 21-13, after dropping a $12-2$ lead at the half.
Sebeneicher finished with nine points, and Johnson and Blaine added two points each.
The teams are back in action tonight as they travel to Tabor to take on Fremont-Mills beginning at $4: 15$ p.m.



Southwest Valley pep band performs at a break during the game Thursday, Jan. 13, in Corning. (Charm Caprenter/The Red Oak Express)


Above: The Stanton basketball cheerleaders are looking for the Viking spirit. Pictured from left: Emma Sallach, Dacey Henneman, Ashley Henneman, and Stephanie Bair. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak Express)


Above: Dancers from Red Oak, Stanton, and Villisca performed at the boys half time at the game in Corning on Thursday, Jan. 13. (Charm Caprenter/The Red Oak Express)

## RO youth wrestling results

Special to The Express
The Red Oak youth wrestling team competed in the Creston Youth Tournament in Creston on Saturday, Jan. 15
Red Oak results: Malcolm Fine finished second; Finley Stranathan finished Red Oak results: Malcoim Fine finished second; Finley Stranathan finished Austin Rea finished fourth; William Rea finished fourth; Payton Doyle finished third; Sawyer Perdue finished first; and Jackson Perdue finished third.

## Calendar

## Tuesday, Jan. 18:

Corner Conference Tournament - East Mills BB @ Essex, girls 6 Griswold BB @ Stanton, - Griswold BB @ Stanton, goys $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ - Red Oak bowling hosts Creston,
p.m.
Red Oak G/B BB host Atlantic, girls 6 p.m., boys $7: 30$ p.m
Red Oak 7/8 GBB @ Fremont-Mills, 4:15 p.m..

- Southwest Valley wrestling hosts quad, senior night, 5:30 p.m.
- Southwest Valley G/B BB @ Nodaway Valley, girls 6 @ $7: 30$ p

Wednesday, Jan. 19:

- Corner Conference Tourname
- East Mills GBB vs. Sidney @ Stanton, 6 p.m.
- Stanton GBB hosts Fremont-Mills, 7:30 p.m.


## Thursday, Jan. 20:

Corner Conference Tournament

- Stanton BBB vs. Sidney @ East Mills, 6 p.m.
- East Mills BBB hosts Fremont-

Mills, 7:30 p.m.

- Red Oak 7/8 GBB @ Clarinda, 4:15 p.m.
- Red Oak wrestling hosts quad, 5:30 p.m. (senior night)
- Southwest Valley G/B BB hosts Eas Union, girls 6 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m.


## Friday, Jan. 21

- Corner Conference Tournament 6 p.m., championship, 7:30 - Red Oak G/B BB host Glenwood, girls 6 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m. -Southwest Valley wrestling hosts John J. Harris tournament, 4 p.m - IWCOA Girls State Wrestling @ Coralville, 9 a.m.


## Saturday, Jan. 22:

Corner Conference Tournamen

- Fremont-Mills hosts BBB consompionship, 7 :30 30 p.m. - Southwest Valley wrestling hosts John J. Harris tournament, 10 a.m. - IWCOA Girls State Wrestling @ Coralville, 10 a.m.


## Monday, Jan. 24

- Essex G/B BB host Nodaway Valley, girls 6 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m. Griswold GBB @ Tri-Center, 6 p.m. Kimbalton 6 hosts Exira-Elk-Ho - Southwest Valley G/B BB host AC GC, girls 6 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25:

- East Mills G/B BB @ Stanton, girls 6 p.m., boys $7: 30$ p.m. - East Mills, Red Oak wrestling @ Underwood, $5: 30$ p.m.
- Essex G/B BB host Noda
Essex G/B BB host Nodaway Valley girls 6 p.m., boys $7: 30$ p.m.
- Griswold G/B BB host Sidn
6 pold Goy BB host Sidney, girls - Southwest Valley G/B. girls 6 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m.


## STANTON BE


anton senior Quentin Thornburg (white jersey) leaps for the jump shot in the lan
as both sopho Stanton: Stanton: Stephens 17 points, 12 rebounds, 16 points, eight rebounds, two assists, four steals, one blocks; A. Burke 13 points, two rebounds, two assists, one steal; Sandin six points, one rebound, two assists, three steals; Kyla Hart six points; Hannah Olson three points, nine rebounds, two steals; R. Burke two points, one steal; Lauren Johnson one rebound, one assist; Carly Roberts
one assist. ne assist.
SWV:
SWV: Maggie Haer seven points, one assist, three steals; Ryanne Mullen five points, rebounds, two assists; Norah Lund two points, five rebounds, one assist, one steal, one block; Rebecca Wetzel two points; Sadie Groszkrueger one point, one rebound; Top three rebounds, one steal; Madeline Bevington two rebounds; Alana Drake two rebounds; Simmons one assist.
Stanton eked out a 41-40 win over
Southwest Valley after holding the Timberwolves to just two points in the third period, and taking a six point lead into the final eight minutes of play
The thrilling final period began with an 8-3 Timberwolves run, which got them to within one, 33-32. Viking Grebin hit two clutch treys in the first four minutes of the final period to keep the Vikings ahead, pulling away $36-32$. Win just a minute left in he game, Stanton s $41-32$ lead diminished Isaac Currin combined for an 8-0 run, that just wasn't quite enough. Stanton sophomore Grebin earned his first double-double, finishing with 14 points, 10 rebounds, three assists, and five steals to lead the Vikes.
Currin led the T'Wolves scoring with 10 points, four in the final 18 seconds of the game.
tanton: Thornburg 12 points, eight rebounds, one steal; Johnson eight points, 15 rebounds,
five assists, four steals, one block; Gettler seven points, one rebound, two assists, five steals; L.

Roberts two rebounds, two assists; J. Roberts four rebounds, one steal.
SWV: Blake Thomas nine points; Oathoudt nine points; Fuller five points;Owen Wikinson three points; Sawyer Hensley two points; Caleb Pearson two points.
Sheduled Salley's game with Wayne, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 14, was postponed, as well - Stan's gane with Griswold. Both postponments were caused
by inclement weather.
Stanton competes in the Corner girls and boys beginning their tournament run tonight at home
The Viqueens are seeded number one
and will host Griswold tonight at 6 p.m. The Vikings will play Griswold following the girls game.


Southwest Valley's Blake Thomas goes for the jump shot over Stanton's goes ler. (Charm Carpenter/The Red Oak

## Hoops Scoop <br> \section*{Baker four points, nine rebounds, two points , wo blocks; Brooke Burns three}

Charm Carpenter The Red Oak Express
The weekly recap from area basketball teams includes last

week's games through Thursday Jan. 13, as all of the Friday night games were postponed or canceled | East Mills |
| :--- | East Mills swept Fremont-Mills

on Thursday on Thursday, Jan. 13, on the road. East Mills girls climb to 11-2
overall and 5-1 overall and 5-1 in conference
play with the $52-19$ win over the play with the
Knights ( $7-5,3-4)$
Emily Williams and Miah double for the Wolverines, finish


Essex Trojan Qwintyn Vanatta gets a layup. (Bryan Clark/The Valley News)
ing with 13 points, 12 rebounds, and 16 points, 10 rebounds EM girls:
EM girls: Urban: one assist, on three steals, two blocks; Mia Goodman 10 points, five rebounds, one assist, one steal; Aspen Crouse six points, seven rebounds, two steals; Natalie Goodman six points, one rebound, two assists, two steals; Kiley Barrett one point, one rebound, one assist; Jenna Thornburg two rebounds, one assist, Kaelyn Curts one rebound.
The Wolverine boy
The Wolverine boys finished he sweep in a $54-33$ victory,
climbing to $10-3$ overall and $6-0$ in the conference.
Braden West led the Green scoring with 20 points.
EM boys: West seven rebounds, one assist, one steal; Mason Crouse 16 points, six rebounds, three assists; Davis McGrew six points, five rebounds,
three assists; Zach Thornburg four three assists; Zach Thornburg four
points, five rebounds, two assists, one steal; Layne Mastin four points; Peyton Embree two points, nine rebounds, one assist, four steals; Tylere Anderson two points, two rebounds; Kyler Williams one rebound, one assist.
East Mills will be in action all week in the Corner Conference Tournament.

Essex
The Essex teams dropped both games last week
The Trojanettes fell to Diagonal road.
Seven Trojanettes scored, led Emma Barrett with eight points. Essex girls: E. Barrett two seven points; Brianne Johnson six points, six rebounds, one steal; Olivia
points, two rebounds, one steal; Ton Jensen two points, eight rebounds, two steals; Hallee Barrett trhee rebounds, two steals.
The Trojanettes fell to FremontMills on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 61-38. Glasgo finished with a seaon high 15 points, and added four boards, one steal to lead the rojanettes.
Essex girls: Johnson six points, six rebounds, one steal, one block; B. Burns
six points, one rebound, one steal; E. six points, one rebound, one steal; $E$.
Barrett five points, one rebound; $H$. Barrett five points, four rebounds; Alex King one point; Jensen eight rebounds, one steal; Baker eight rebounds, on steal; T. Burns four rebounds.
Essex girls fall to 3-8 overall and $1-5$ in the conference. Essex boys fell to Diagona The Trojans drop to 1-10 The Trojans drop to $1-10$ overal
and $0-5$ in the conference. nd $0-5$ in the conference.
Trojans.
Both girls and boys teams will be competing in the Corner Conference Tournament this week Griswold
Griswold girls and boys traveled to Shenandoah on Monday, The Tiger girls ( $1-10,0-5$ ) fell 3-24 and no stats were available Griswold boys (2-8, 0-4) fell 61-34.
Junior Kamron Brownle dozen points and rebounds to lead he Tigers. Brownlee also recorded seven blocks in his stellar perfor seven
mance.

Griswold boys: Adam Houser 10 points, seven rebounds, five assists, wo steals; Caleb Oakleaf four points, points rebounds, Peyton Cook three two points, five rebounds, two assists, two points, five rebounds, two assists,
two steals; Bode Wyman two points, one rebound, two assists; Auden Wilson one point, one assist, one block; Zander Luft two rebounds; Alex Hartman one rebound.
Both girls and boys teams will be competing in the Corner Southwest Valley
Southwest Valley traveled to Mount Ayr on Monday, Jan. 10 of Iowa Conference.
The girls fell to the Raiderettes
9-33, dropping to 2-9 overall.
"We played really hard tonight and really showed improvement on guarding their inside players, Southwest Valley head girls bas
ketball coach Mike Cormack said "We just couldn't make shots in the tecond half and had no answers for Stewart, who had 29 points. Our effort was there, but we just got cold while a star player made her cold wh
shots."
Nor

Norah Lund led the Timberwof coring with 10 points.
SWV girls: Lund one rebound, three steals; Maggie Haer eight points, six rebounds, one steal; Charlee Larsen five points, one rebound, one assist, one steal, one block; Rebecca Wetzel four wo points, one rebound, three assists,
twint one steal; Alana Drake two points, three ebounds; Kyra Simmons two rebounds; Madeline Bevington one rebound. WV boys fell to Mount 1. No stats were available. Both girls and boys compete in Pride of Iowa play tonight against
Nodaway Valley beginning with Nodaway Valley beginning with
the girls tip at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.


Mia Goodman of East Mills (No. 21) drives in the lane for the asket earlier this season against Essex. (Bryan Clark/The Valley News)

## Bowling Results from Red Oak Lanes

## Business Women

| 01/10 | Scratch Pins | w-L |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. Russell Electric | 27854 | 8-8 |
| 2. Fareway | 32194 | 26-10 |
| 3. ReDesigned | 28314 | 15-21 |
| Bye |  |  | ndicap Series: Fareway 247 Individual Scratch Game: Corey Spart Series: Karen Dreager 501, Corey Sparr 495 , Pam Schoening 472, Jan Penry 448, Nancy Bullington 445, Mary Bolton 409, Crystal

## Dick \& Pat Myers League

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 B \& B SidingMedical Maniacs Red Oak Lanes 6 Pack Tcratch Series: B \& B Siding 2292. Handica e: \& \& Siding 860 . Handicap Serics: \& B Siding 2505 . Individual Scratch Game: Men: Zander Steiner 279. Women: Heather Burson 197 Scratch Series: Men: Zander Steiner 740, Jus tin Schultz 728, Leo LaFrance 703, Chris Cox
572 , Dalton Whitcher 542 , Jeremy Adam 572, Dalton Whitcher 542, Jeremy Adams
533 , Anthony Carr 462 . Women: Heather Burson 498, Pam Schoening 442, Kathy Bursor

## RED OAK SCHOOLS



## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

|  | Lucas P Budrow \$5 Stephanie L Burke |  | $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Daniel R Jensen } & \$ 41.20 \\ \text { Randy L Johnson } \\ \$ 49,998.00 \\ \$ 550.00\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll} & \$ 43,277.34 \\ \text { Mark L Peterson } & \$ 26,100.91\end{array}$ |  |
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| IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY EQUITY NO: EQCV022214 ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION LLC Plaintiff, <br> VS. Unknown Heirs, Devisees, All Unkionts with an inter- or Claimants est in Property of Richard P. Lawler; Lorena Robbins; State of Iowa, Department of Revenue; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Richard P. Lawler; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Lorena Robbis; Parties in Possession, et al. Defendants. You are notified that a peti- tion has been filed in the office of this court naming you as a defendant in this action. The petition was filed on August |  |  |  |  | information and general rules <br>  cerring protection of personal <br>  By: clerk of the above court Montsomery County Couthouse cos Coosbeugh Street, 0.0. Box 499 <br>  YOU ARE ADIIIED TO SEEK LEEGAL ADIICE AT AOCEETO. PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. Published in The Red Oak Express Tuestay, January 11, $11, ~$ 2022, Tuesday, January 18 , 2022), and 25, Tuestay, January 25, 2022.) |
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| Benjamin C Holmes | mileage, pre-employment p58.20 |  |
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| Houghton State Bank | EMA building pmt | 3859.14 |
| HY-VEE Accounts Receivable | jail supplies | 77.80 |
| HY-VEE Accounts Receivable | supplies | 80 |
| Hy-Vee Food Stores |  | 59 |
| IA Dept of Public Safety | terminal billing | 3321.00 |
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| Iowa Counties Informat | Ch ARPA | 3000.00 |
| Ideal Pure Water | Sundry | 26.00 |
| EMA | dues | 500 |
| MWCA | work comp prem. | 190.00 |
| enjamin W Ingersoll | Glasses | 1390 |
| land Truck Parts CO , Inc | Gasts | 13.91 |
| land Truck Parts Co, | parts | 43580 |
| and Truck Parts $\mathrm{Co}^{\text {a }}$, Inc |  |  |
| wa Prison Industries | vehicle decals |  |
| savvy LLC | CSP license | 5.27 |
| erico Services Inc | Calcium Chloride | 1654.20 |
| hn Deere Financial | n Parts | 427.55 |
| ohnson Auto Parts | part | 655.77 |
| ones Automotive, Inc. | vehicle equipment | 12547.99 |
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| ance Most Trucking |  | 0.70 |
| ogan Contractors Supply, In | Brush set | 758.80 |
| Mail Services, LLC | december mailings | 592.02 |
| CI | long distance | 24.51 |
| cKesson Medical-Surgical | medical supplies | 205.17 |
| MediaCom | internet\&phone servi | 136.90 |
| Medicap Pharmacy | general assistance | 35 |
| MidAmerican Ener |  |  |
| Midwest Ag Services | well plug grant | 500.00 |
| Midwest Card \& ID Solutions | ul software renewals |  |
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| Mont Co Extension Service | continuing ed |  |
| Mont Co Memorial Hospital | inmate medical | 3343.25 |
| Mont Co Memorial Hospital | jail meals | 1942.00 |
| Mont Co Memorial Hospital | life support classes | 105.00 |
| Mont Co Memorial Hospital | Random drug test |  |
| Montgomery County Treasurer | HB ACH fee | 32.10 |
| Shawn Mo | rent assistance | 150.00 |
| Nelson Boylan LeRette Funera | funeral assistance | 1000.00 |
| Nishna productions Inc NORTHERN TOOL \& EQUIPMENT | custodial services | 1519.78 153.71 |
| O'Reilly Auto Parts | parts | 51.57 |
| O'Reilly Auto Parts | Filters | 181.25 |
| Oak Creek Apartments | rent assistance |  |
| Igold's Fix-All CB Shop | Radios | 171.60 |
| Omnitel Communications | E911 servic | 70.35 |
| jerald E Palmquist IACCVS | SO commissioner trai | 100.00 |
| pictometry International Corp | software license | 867.66 |
| Pitney Bowes Inc |  | 56.52 |
| Pitney Bow | postage meter | 434.25 |
| Jackie J Porter | mileage | 00 |
| Postmaster | PO Box | 226.00 |
| Powerplan by Deere | parts | 177.57 |
| Purchase Power Pitney Bowes | Postage/equipment | 30.18 |
| Quill Corporation | office supplies | 186.55 |
| Quill Corporation | supplies | 143.93 |
| City of Red Oak | water | 723.70 |
| Red Oak Chrysler Plymouth Inc | vehicle maint | 564.15 |
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| Red Oak Do it Center | strike anch |  |
| Red Oak Express Inc | job | 265.00 |
| Red Oak Express Inc | legal advertising | 1101.77 |
| Red Oak Express Inc | outreach advertising | 170.00 |
| Red Oak Fabrication, Inc. |  | 20.13 |
| Red Oak Fabrication, Inc. | Supplies | 34.70 |
| Red Oak Hardware Hank | supplies | 46.72 |
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## RO Weather

Monday, Jan. 10: High 26, Low 7 Tuesday, Jan. 11: Precip: None Wednesday, Jan. 12:
High 52, Low 22, Precip: None Thursday, Jan. 13:
High 53, Low 22, High 53, Low
Precip: None Friday, Jan. 14: High, 54, Low 27,
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Saturday, Jan. 15 Saturday, Jan. 15:
High 54, Low 15 High 54, Low 15
Precip: 5
Sunday, Jan. 16: Sunday, Jan. 16:
High 17, Low 0, Precip: None
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## DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN...?

| 5 Years Ago | 10 Years Ago | 25 Years Ago | 50 Years Ago |
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| The Rev. Ed Kelly, Jr, pub- | Nearly a century after famed Red | The Farmer's Mercantile was | Contract awards totaling |
| hed his first book, "Journey into | Oak soldier Owen Hawkins charged | still considering a merger with Stan- | \$331,050 were accepted by the Red |
| Love," which was released as an | a German machine gun nest in the | ton Co-Op. Charles McKernna, the | Oak School Board for three por- |
| e-book by Amazon Kindle and also | French city of Neufmaison, two | general manager, said the business | tions of construction of the Wash- |
| as a paperback. Kelly said the book | residents of that same city, Lionel | was enjoying 80 years of viability | ington Intermediate building. |
| ails his life story, discovering | Humbert and Phillipe Esvelin, were to | and growth. Also, McKenna and | Voters in the district approved |
| that God is absolute, unconditional | travel to the City of Red Oak in March | the other members of the board | a $\$ 340,000$ bond issue in October, |
| love, and of his personal, subse- | and spread some of the soil from the | indicated that to keep the busi- | 1971 to finance construction of the |
| quent transformation out of anger, | spot on Hawkin's grave at Evergreen | ness viable, a merger with Stanton's | new building. |
| fear, and bigotry. | Cemetery in tribute for his actions. | Co-Op would be a good move. | Free throws were a key factor |
| The Red Oak Tiger girls bas- | The Red Oak Tiger girls basketball | The Stanton Vikings varsity | in the Red Oak Tiger boys bas- |
| tball team increased its winning | team stunned the Trojanns of Atlantic, | boys basketball team moved to 10-0 | ketball team's 66-54 win over the |
| k to six games, with a 56-38 | at home, 55-51. Elise Gronhaug | on the season with a 72-41 win | Griswold Tigers. Mike Johnson's |
| win over the Clarinda Cardinals in | scored the final six points for Red Oak | over South Page and 67-36 over | 22 points let the Red Oak team to |
| conference play. Freshman Sophie | to take the lead and the win. | Farragut. |  |
| Walker tallied up 16 points and five rebounds. |  | Men's shoes were $\$ 39.97$ or less | Fox Deluxe frozen pizzas were |
| rebounds. |  | at Brown's Shoe Fit. | 58 cents at the Red Oak Safeway. |

Legal Notices must be submitted by 4 p.m. Thursday for publication in the following week's issue.

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## RED OAK SCHOOLS



## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY SUPERVISORS MINUTES

UPERVISORS MIN
ORGANIZATiONAL
MEETING The January 3, 2022 The Montgomery County
Board of Supervisors met in
quorum, Monday, January courthouse for their organize-
co ur
tonal meeting. The meeting was called ta
order. There was a roll ca
of members with Supervise of members with Supervisors
Randy Cooper, Mike Olson,
Mark Peterson, Donna Robin son and Charlá Schmid pres
int.
Motion to approve the agen-
da by Peterson, second by
dis Olson. Roll call: Yes: Cooper,
Olson, Peterson, Robinson,
carried. by Olson, second by
Motion by to
Schmid to appoint Mark Peter Schmid to appoint Mark Peter-
son as Chair of the Board of
Supervisors. Roll call. Yes:
Olson, Peterson, Robinson, Supervisors. Roll call: Yes:
Olson, Peterson, Robinson,
Schmid, Cooper.' No: None. Motion carried.
Motion by Shmid, second by
Cooper to appoint Mike OI so Motion by Schmid, second by
Cooper to appoint Mike Olson
as Vice Chair of the Board of
Survishars Supervisors. Roll call. Yes:
Peterson, Robinson, Shmid,
Cooper, Olson. No: None, Cooper, Olson. No: None.
Motion carried.
Then Chairman called for
public ic comments. There were
none. Appointments for the 2022
calendar year were discussed.
Motion by Robinson, second calendar year were discussed
Motion by Robinson, second
by Olson to approve the board
appointments as follows:



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY SUPERVISORS MINUTES

 their regular meeting following the organizational meeting,The meeting was called to order by Chair Mark Peterson. The 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 pres
int.
Motion to approve the agenda by Olson, second by Cooper. Roil Motion carried.
approved and stand as read.
ap, 2021, regular meeting were
The Chairman called for Under Supervisors's up or public comments. Robisore were none.
ing. She reported that Jitended an ARPA meet ing. She reported that Jim Scott, IT Director, has volunteered t to
sit on the committee. Schmid also attended the ARPA meets Under Secondary Roads update, Engineer Karen Albert was
present. She updated the Board on weather related maintenance present. She updated the Board on weather related maintenance
and reminded the Board that there will be a joint meeting with the Planning \& Zoning and Board of Adjustment commissions on
Friday, January 7,2022 , at $6: 00$ p.m. to discuss the proposed
rid Solar ordinance.
Under new business, motion by Cooper, second by Robinson
to approve Resolution 22-1, Naming Depositories, and read as BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Supervisors of Montgom-
err County in Montgomery County, Iowa, approves the following
list of financial institutions to be depositor
 County funds in conformance with all applicable provisions
Iowa Code Chapters 452 and 453 ( 2003 ), as amended 1 Io w
Acts, S.F. 2220. The County Treasurer is hereby authorized
At deposit the Montgomery County funds is tine ameonerts not to exceed the maximum approved for each respective financial
institution as set out below.


## Depository Nan TREASURE: TR OR

 Houghton State Bank Red OakBank Iowa
Gillisca $\begin{array}{ll} \\ \text { Bank Iowa } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Red Oak } \\ \text { Red Oak }\end{array} \\ \text { SHERIFF: } & \end{array}$


| Houghton State Bank Red Oak <br> RECORD $\$ 250,000$ $\$ 250,000$ <br> Houghton State Bank Red Oak   <br> Great Western Bank   | $\$ 50,000$ | $\$ 50,000$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

Red Oak $\$ \$ 0,000$ one $\$ 50,000$
The above resolution was adopted by the Board of Supervisors
of Montgomery County, Iowa, the vote thereon being as follows Roll call: Yes: Peterson, Robinson, schmid, Cooper, Olson. No
None. Motion carried. The full resolution is located in the Audi

Motion by Schmid, second by cooper to approve Resolution
竍 WHEREAS, Iowa Code section 499.304 (3) sets out the prove
eure if a board of supervisors wishes to ado a "construction evaluation resolution" relating to the
ment feeding operation structure a ment feeding operation structure; and
WHEREAS, only counties that have adopted a construction
evaluation resolution can submit to the Department of Natural
Resources (DNR) an adopted recommendation to approve or dis Resources (DNR) an adopted recommendation to approve or dis
approve a construction permit application regarding a propose
confinement WHEREAS, only counties that have adopted a construction
evaluation resolution and submitted an adopted recomrenda-
ion may contest the DNR's decision regarding a specific ic applicaLion; and
WHEREAS, by adopting a construction evaluation resolution
the board of supervisors agrees to evaluate every construction

$\begin{array}{llllll}2024 & \$ 345,000 & 2.50 \% & 2028 & \$ 365,000 & 3.00 \% \\ 2025 & \$ 350,000 & 2.50 \% & 2029 & \$ 210,000 & 3.00 \%\end{array}$ ; and
WHEREAS, pursuant to the resolution (the "2015 Bond Resolu-
ion") authorizing the issuance of the e 2015 Bonds, the County
reserved Mon") authorizing the issuance of the 2015 Bonds, the County
reserved the right to call the 2015 Bonds for early redemption maturing in each of the years 2023 through 2029, inclusive,
prior to and in any order of maturity on June 1 , 0222 , or on any date thereafter (the "Callable 2015 Bonds"), subject to the
provisions of the 2015 Bond Resolution; and
WHEREAS WHEREAS, the County previously issued its $\$ 5,755,000$ General obligation Emergency Services Communication Bonds,
Series 2018 , dated february 22 , 218 (the "2018 Bonds")
portion of which currently remain outstanding, maturing on such dates and in such amounts and bearing interest at such rates as dates and in such
follows as follows


The above resolution was adopted by the Board of Supervisors
of Montgomery County Low , the vote thereon being as follows: RMontgomery County, Iowa, the vote thereon being as follows:
Roll call: Yes: Olson, Peterson, Robinson, Shmid, Cooper. . No:
None. Motion carried. The full resolution is located in the. Auditor's office.
Motion by Robinson, second by Schmid to appoint representa-
 cAlvin, John Hausen, 'Mickey Anderson, Teresa Hossle, Kirk Requist, Billy Jones, Lee Laidsiak, Julie, Rubes, posse,
Steve Bergen Jill Cooper, Greg Netter, Jacque Bates, Chi
Amos, Dan Bullington, Tim Merges, Taylor Gray, Barb Level
 Yes: Peterson,
Motion carried.
Brian Hamman, EMA Director, was present and shared with
the Board that the ARPA Committee met last week to review requests for projects from various departments. Hamman stated sure they qualify under the guidelines. The projowing to make
ais were doss distributed to the Board of Supervisors for review. An
application from visual IT Upgrades in the amount of $\$ 45,000$ a an application
rom Conservation for a new conservation website in the amount of $\$ 1,600$; and a proposal from Secondary Roads for tables and
hairs to be used in a meeting room used to conduct meetings hairs to be used in a meeting room used to cord
that can be held virtually in the amount of $\$ 3,000$.
Motion by Schmid second

 | Robinson, |
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| carried. |

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 Agenda items discussed were claims, West Central update and
Addition fUnding request, county budget and resolution on making the
county a second amendment sanctuary. Motion by Olson to adjourn. All in favor. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 am.
MARK PETERSON, BOARD CHAIR
ATTEST: STEPHANIE BURKE, AUDITOR
Published in the Red Oak Express Tuesday, January 18, 2022 .

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY SUPERVISORS MINUTE

BUDGET WORKSESSIO
The January 6, $\mathbf{6}$, 2022 County
Board of Supervisors met in
quorum on Thursday, january
6, 2022, at $9: 00$ a.m. at the wort session. The meeting was
called to order by Chair Mark paterson. There wa chair Mark $\begin{array}{ll}\text { an } & \text { Technement }\end{array}$
 son, Mike Olson and Charla
Schmid present. Supervisor Randy Cooper was absent. Motion to approve the agenda



The Board discussed vari-
ours aspects of the FY 222/23 Montgomery County budget,
including presentations from
俍 including presentations from
Auditor, General Assistance, Conservation, DHS, , Recorder,
Woedside,
Weed Weed Commission, Public
Health, Sanitarian, Emergency The Board recessed from adjourn. All in favor. M
adjured at $2: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
MAR PET ATTEST: STEPHANIE BUR K





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