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Jefferson Rotary is celebrating 100 years of existence next month. Members of the local club are seen here presenting the City of Jefferson money for a Centennial Dog park. Those pictured are: Front row, from left: Rick Morain; Sue Richardson, representing the animal facility committee; Tori Riley, club president; Steve Schwaller; Sid Jones and Jacque Andrew. Second row: Chris Henning; Jed Magee; Chris Durlam; Mike Mumma; Jon Law; Jim Andrew and Sam Harding. PHOTO SUBMITTED

Jefferson Rotary celebrates 100 years of local service

By **BRANDON HURLEY**
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Jefferson's Rotary initiation began a century ago with a pair of nine inch, squealing pigs, who not surprisingly, caused enough ruckus to halt the initial proceedings.

The 2022 version of the local club is a far cry from those pesky barn animals, but the purpose remains the same - to serve the greater good.

Jefferson Rotary celebrates its centennial birthday in May, recognizing 100 years of community service, fundraising and camaraderie.

The local organization got its start in 1922 behind the inspiring initiative of former Jefferson Bee editor Paul Stillman. The community man was tickled with glee after attending a Rotary meeting in Des Moines. When he returned to Jefferson, he quickly gathered a few businessmen, and together they began compiling a list of potential members on March 21. Just two months later, the

Rotary



Boone Rotary Club was on hand to recognize Jefferson's Charter night, with 129 persons in attendance. T. Edgar Gamble was the club's first secretary.

The Boone Rotarians gifted the Jefferson club the aforementioned baby pigs, an odd but meaningful gesture. Stillman's introductory speech was cut short by those same rowdy pigs, as the room erupted in laughter, rendering Stillman's voice useless.

The cost of dinner during the 1920s was 75 cents per person. They initially met in the dining room of the Lincoln Hotel. Today's rates have rocketed all the way up to \$12 per meal, and they now meet in the Jefferson Community

Golf Course clubhouse. The group raised funds for renovations of the kitchen as well as the sound system.

Rotary International certainly hasn't been perfect since its national inception in 1905. It took until a Supreme Court ruling in 1987 to allow women to join the organization. Three Jefferson residents became the first local female members in 1989 - Sandy Ehrig, Janet Proctor and Darla Vander Plaats. Joyce Gitch was Jefferson's first-ever woman president in 1997, with Jacque Andrew following in 1999. Tori Riley is the current Jefferson president while Dr. Susan Laehn will take over as club president in July. The club has tak-

en tremendous strides since the 80s.

Oddly enough, in the early days of Rotary, only one man from each profession was allowed membership. Picnics were common in the early years. Jefferson Rotarians met with members from the Farm Bureau and the Commercial Club for a hearty lunch, and even one hot summer day actually forced the club outside because the dining room was too hot.

Rotarians focus on seven areas of importance: water, literacy, peace, community and economic development, maternal child health, disease prevention and treatment and the environment.

"The whole idea of Rotary is service above self," Andrew said. "Serving others is more important than serving ourselves. So Rotarians have done all kinds of things. We've read to school kids, planted trees and many other projects."

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Reynolds, IEDA show support for new housing project in Jefferson

Staff report

The excitement and potential a new downtown housing would bring to Jefferson was palpable last week.

Governor Kim Reynolds was in town Friday, April 22 to tour a project pioneered by local developer Nate Adams. He is spearheading a new apartment operative, hoping to renovate the old Greene County Middle School into 25 livable units. His ambition was granted a recent boost, with the Iowa Economic Development Authority announcing a \$600,000 downtown housing redevelopment grant last week. Adams said the housing project will cost \$7 million, with nearly \$4.7 million of it already covered. Two million dollars should come from historic tax credits, Adams said.

A native of Carroll, Adams is quite familiar with property development, spending 17 years in the field. He said he expects the new apartments to be inhabitable by 2023.



Governor Kim Reynolds (right) was in Jefferson Friday, April 22 to tour a project pioneered by local developer Nate Adams (middle). The Iowa Economic Development Authority recently granted Adams \$600,000. PHOTO BY CHUCK OFFENBURGER

Jefferson council moves forward with plans for water facility upgrades

By **RICK MORAIN**
For The Jefferson Herald

The Jefferson City Council at its regular meeting on Tuesday approved a \$730,000 professional services agreement with Bolton and Menk, its consulting engineering firm, for the final design and bidding phase for major improvements to the city's wastewater treatment facility on West Russell Street.

Bolton and Menk in December 2020 submitted to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) a plan for the improvements. At that time the estimated cost for the project was about \$10.2 million.

The DNR suggested additional consideration be given to some of the desired results from the project, so Bolton and Menk submitted amendments, the final one in November 2021. The DNR replied

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BUSINESS

Wilson Avenue Suites almost ready for tenants

Former White Apartments transformed into modern dozen units

By **DOUGLAS BURNS**
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A Carroll-based property development group has invested \$1.3 million in the renovation of the former White Apartments into the Wilson Avenue Suites just south of downtown Jefferson.

The 12-unit, two-story complex houses a mix of one-, two- and three-bedroom arrangements that are expected to be ready at 215 S. Wilson Avenue for tenants by June 1, said Adam Schweers, managing

partner of Court Street LLC, which does business as Western Iowa Living (<http://www.westerniowaliving.com>).

"They are definitely the newest apartments in Jefferson," Schweers said. "I don't think I'm going to have a problem filling them up."

The organization has housing available in Jefferson, Carroll and Breda.

At the Wilson Avenue Suites there are five units on the first level, and seven on the second.

Each unit has its own

heating and air-conditioning, and there are connections to high-speed Internet through Jefferson Telecom.

Rents per month are:
— 3 bedroom, \$1,250
— 2 bedroom, \$950
— 1 bedroom, \$750

There is on-premises laundry and a new parking area and alley. Pets and smoking are not allowed. Residents pay for their electric and water bills, but the landlord handles the garbage fees.

Many of the apartments have abundant natural light and views of downtown Jefferson.

Wilson Avenue Suites offers short-term professional leases.

Those interested can visit the website — www.westerniowaliving.com — or call building manager Mike Boes at (712) 792-2917.

Court Street LLC took possession of the property in October 2020.

Schweers, a former mayor and the president of the statewide Highway 30 Coalition of Iowa, said his property group has enjoyed working in Jefferson and is interested in more projects in Greene County.



Adam Scwheers is the managing partner of the Carroll-based property group that expects to open the Wilson Avenue Suites in Jefferson for tenants by June 1. JEFFERSON HERALD FILE PHOO

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Greene County FFA attends 94th annual FFA State Leadership Conference

Special to the Jefferson Herald

AMES – FFA members across Iowa celebrated successes when they gathered for the 94th Iowa FFA Leadership Conference on April 10-12 at Iowa State University at Hilton Coliseum in Ames. The Iowa FFA State Leadership Conference is one the largest of its kind in the National FFA Organization.

The annual conference provides agricultural education students the opportunity to participate in Leadership and Career Development Event competitions, be recognized for accomplishments in events during the past year, become inspired by motivational speakers, interact with college and business professionals, and develop leadership skills.

All Greene County FFA

members actively participated in an activity or contest while at the conference. Grace Curtis and Emma Halterman served as chapter delegates and attended the annual business sessions conducted by Iowa FFA Officers to make decisions for the student-run Iowa FFA Association.

Members also engaged in a service project with Meals from the Heartland and an evening social equipped with line dancing and bowling with chapters from around the state. Several members attended specialized tours and hands-on activities on campus and teaching farms which highlight Iowa State University from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) Ambassadors. Activities included discovering the chemistry

behind food colors, creative-thinking skills to become an innovator or entrepreneur in the Agriculture and Life Sciences program, and advocating for agriculture as well as tours of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Equine Teaching Farm.

Other activities and contest results are as follows:

- Madison Grow - Massing of the Flags Participant
- Shai Woodley - State Band Participant
- Madison Grow - Chapter Exhibit - Gold Rating
- Mallory Prescott, Mame Ngom, Rym Gherairi, and Emma Stream - Ag Communications - Bronze Rating
- Trey Schilling, Jackson Turner, Gavin Scheuermann, and Cody Stephenson - Team Ag Sales - Bronze

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Arch Alley was honored with an award at the 2022 Main Street Iowa banquet Friday, April 22 in Des Moines. The Jefferson collective was awarded for placemaking. PHOTO SUBMITTED

Jefferson recognized during Main Street Iowa Development celebration ceremony

Special to the Jefferson Herald

DES MOINES – Jefferson was a standout at a recent statewide awards ceremony. Ten years as a Main Street community has allowed Jefferson to make a number of upgrades, a few of which were honored last week.

Main Street Iowa hosted the annual Main Street Iowa Development Awards celebration April 22 at Commu-

nity Choice Credit Union Convention Center in Des Moines.

The program honored the efforts of those who work tirelessly to revitalize Iowa’s downtowns – the heart and soul of communities across the state. The awards honor outstanding accomplishments, activities and people making a difference in the state’s Main Street districts.

Jefferson received a pair

state awards in addition to special recognitions. These were:

- Winner of the Placemaking Project (Small Scale): Arch Alley
 - Winner of the Leadership Award: Tower View Team.
- Jefferson was also recognized for reaching 10 years as a Main Street community. The Main Street program has helped usher in facade projects for Sensibly Chic, Funky Zebra, The Stitch

and for the soon-to-open Centennial restaurant.

Volunteers have compiled more than 43,000 hours of work in the 10 years since the Main Street distinction, which city officials say is \$1 million in value. Jefferson’s Main Street distinction has allowed space and money for five pieces of roof top art with a sixth planned for

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SUPERVISORS

Ordinance penalizing property owners for underage parties approved

By RICK MORAIN
For The Jefferson Herald

The continued crackdown on underage parties is in full effect.

The Greene County board of supervisors Monday approved the proposed new social hosting ordinance to make it illegal to permit persons under 21 years of age to use alcoholic beverages, prescription drugs not prescribed for the underage person, or controlled substances on property managed by the person being charged. The ordinance will be enforced against the property manager.

County sheriff Jack Williams had requested adoption of the ordinance because Iowa state law is in effect for persons who allow youths under age 18 to use illegal substances on the property, but does not extend the same penalties to property managers who allow those from 18 to 20 to do so. There are several exceptions stipulated in the county ordinance.

Approval followed the ordinance’s second reading by the board. The board then waived the third and final reading and adopted the ordinance. It becomes effective upon publication in the county’s official news-

papers, the Jefferson Herald and the Scranton Journal, this week.

In other action, the board voted to allocate the county’s expected \$1,726,390 in funds from the federal American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) for courthouse heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) and restroom renovations.

The county has received the first half of the funds and expects the second half to be forthcoming from the ARPA’s coronavirus state and local fiscal recovery funds program. Federal rules allow counties to use the funds to replace local revenue lost because of the COVID pandemic.

Action to approve the renovations will be taken by separate action of the board. Payments will be made for the renovations as they are presented.

NOTABLE ITEMS

- The board approved a purchase agreement for a new voting system for the county at a total cost of \$75,992. The equipment includes 10 OpenElect

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LOCAL FOCUS

Greene County High School Variety Show

The fine arts departments of Greene County High School will be presenting a variety show at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 in the high school auditorium. Soloists from the band and choir classes will be performing. Art will be displayed in the hallway outside the auditorium.

Speech contest students will be performing some of their state speech contest pieces. This will include poetry and lit program by Allee Hinoe and Eliot Schilling. Gavin Vander Linden will also entertain with some Star Wars poetry.

“The Toothbrush You Just Threw Away Has Some Questions” performed by Esther Van Horn and a tongue in cheek All State speech entitled “Why I Hate Being A Foreign Exchange Student” by Rym Gherairi.

And a short One Act, “Ladies of the Mop” performed by Allee Hinoe, Olivia Hoyt, Eliot Schilling, and Ava Schilling will be featured.

Admission is free. Go out and be entertained by local students.

Deal’s Orchard receives

Outstanding Retail Experience award

Deal’s Orchard was presented the Outstanding Retail Experience award at the 2022 Iowa Tourism Conference April 20. The Iowa Tourism Office presented 26 awards recognizing excellence in the tourism industry at a ceremony Wednesday in Des Moines during the 2022 Iowa Tourism Conference.

“Iowa tourism realized a great recovery since last summer,” said Amy Zeiger, state tourism manager for the Iowa Tourism Office. “That’s in large part to the innovative work from our partners. We’re excited to celebrate their accomplishments and the industry’s momentum with these awards.”

Awards, divided into metro and rural distinctions, were made in 13 categories. In addition, conference attendees voted for the People’s Choice Award; nominees were the second-highest scoring nominations.

The Jefferson Lyceum: The meaning of home held May 12

The Lyceum Movement

currently has locations in Iowa, Minnesota, and Kansas and has most recently branched out to Jefferson. A lyceum is a place for adults to come together to think, learn, and talk with their neighbors, to explore deep questions about what it means to be a human. The group hosts monthly speakers and conversations on the questions that we all may have wondered. These are not dry academic lectures or seminars, lyceum events are a chance to make friends while learning more about your neighbors and community. The core of these monthly events are a blend of panel, presentation, and group conversation. Each month, there is a new theme that will be explored, with the first theme being, “What makes a place a home? What do we owe to the places that raised us? What is the importance of feeling at home and belonging in a place?”

Guest speakers for this topic are Dr. Philip Heisterkamp of Greater Life Health and Wellness and Dr. Susan Laehn of Iowa State University. Heisterkamp will discuss what it was like growing up in Jefferson and his perspective of returning to build his business and raise



Deal’s Orchard was recently honored with an Iowa Tourism award for Outstanding Retail Experience on April 20. Seen here are members of the business with their award at the banquet. PHOTO SUBMITTED

his family in town. Laehn offers a different perspective, having been raised in Kentucky but now calls Jefferson home for her family.

This inaugural Jefferson lyceum event will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 12 at the PickAway Americana and Meeting House. Tickets are \$10 to attend and can be purchased on the Eventbrite website or App. Snacks,

water, beer and wine will be offered. Guests are free to bring their own favorite drink for casual conversations with neighbors. (Find The Lyceum Movement – Jefferson, IA on Facebook. Eventbrite Link: <https://bit.ly/3Kf6F3p>)

Tree planting May 4 in Jefferson

The Jefferson Tree Committee will join with Alli-

ant Energy in sponsoring a spring tree planting day in the city of Jefferson on May 4.

Planting will be done by eighth-graders in the Greene County Community School District in the city parkings on the west end of Harrison Street and Monroe Street in Jefferson. It will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end by noon.

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GREENE SPACES

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Senior Spotlight: Afton Funcke
By Bryce Stalder

Afton Elizabeth Irene Funcke was born on April 21, 2004, in Des Moines, Iowa to Jim and Shannon Funcke. She has four siblings: Tiffany, Wyatt, Will, and Austyn. Afton’s favorite movie is *Shrek 2*, and she also likes listening to country or rap music. Her favorite teachers at Greene County were Mr. Darren Jackson and Mrs. Julie Kennedy, while her favorite classes were ceramics and sewing. Afton likes eating chicken Alfredo along with traveling and sleeping; she dislikes nasty smells and sharing drinks. Throughout high school, Afton has been involved in cheer, FFA, golf, and dance. After graduating, Afton plans to attend PCI academy for aesthetics, work until she is 21, and then become a flight attendant. Her favorite high school memory is tping every year. Afton’s advice to underclassmen is as follows: “Don’t stop walking in the hall, and if you’re late, might as well get breakfast.”

High School E-Sports

By Lucas Jablonski

This year has brought in a new sport at the high school for any students to participate in if they are interested in gaming. The new addition is esports, where kids are able to play video games competitively against other schools that also have esports in Iowa. With the new sport this year it has already brought in 30 plus students so far. Some of the kids competing right now are Aaron Knoll, Caleb Most, Mikey Smith, Mira Mills, and Kale Petersen. They are competing in the video games Smite and Rocket League this season. As of right now they are 2-1 in the season with just losing to one of the top teams in Iowa.

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- Aidan Neil
- Andrew Martin
- Rylie Moranville
- Jeremiah Mozena
- Daniel Rivera
- John Sprague
- Bryce Stalder
- Jaron Turner

State FFA Convention
By Aidan Neil

On April 10 through 11, Greene County’s FFA chapter had 17 members attend the state convention in Ames. While in attendance members were able to visit many different workshops offered and listen to state officers discuss a variety of topics. One of these workshops was Advocating for Agriculture, and members in attendance learned about ways that towns and cities can promote agriculture. Aside from all of the great learning opportunities, there was an FFA fun night where they held dancing, games, and bowling. Then every member helped participate in packing food for Meals for the Heartland. Lastly, all members were able to participate in contests and were able to watch our chapter’s Vice President, Madison Grow, walk across the stage to receive her State Degree award.



Senior Spotlight: Avery Walker
By Jeremiah Mozena

Avery Grace Walker was born on May 13, 2004, in Ames, Iowa. Avery is the daughter of Jim Walker and Laura Walker and Richard Lawrence. She has three siblings: Addison Walker, Cameron Lawrence, and Jetta Lawrence. Avery’s favorite shows include *Gilmore Girls* and *Burlesque*, while her favorite music genre is Coffee House. During her four year career at Greene County High School her favorite staff member was Mrs. Melanie Rechkemmer and fittingly her favorite class was Comp I. She also loves her grandmother Jane’s fruit slush. Some other things Avery likes are writing, coffee, and being an older sister, while her dislikes include tomatoes, lavender, and arrogance. She was very active in school activities which include president of the senior class and president of National Honor Society. Avery plans on attending Iowa Central’s nursing program after high school. During high school Avery’s favorite memory was having Alex and Trista push her wheelchair around for a month and a half after her hip surgery during sophomore year. Finally, her advice to the underclassmen is to expect change and learn to be flexible during your high school years.



Senior Spotlight: Daniel Rivera
By Rylie Moranville

Daniel Rivera was born on August 27, 2003, at Greene County Medical Center. He is the son of Heather Rivera and Daniel Rivera Sr. and the brother of Hayleigh Rivera. Daniel’s favorite television show is *Outer Banks* and he listens to any type of music. His favorite staff members at Greene County schools are Mr. Chad Morton and Mrs. Shawn Bennett and his favorite classes are any with Mr. Telleen. Daniel likes pizza, athletics, movies, and music; he dislikes cats, heights, and Mondays. His favorite school activities are track and football, and his favorite outside school activities are ballin’ at the rec and lifting weights. Daniel’s plan after graduation is to attend DMACC in Ankeny for digital marketing. His favorite school memory is home football games and his advice to underclassmen is, “Don’t compare yourself to others, set goals for yourself and do what you need to accomplish them.”



Senior Spotlight: Haven Keller
By Jaron Turner

Haven Marie Michaelé Keller was born on March 1, 2004, in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Her parents are Jeana and Jakob Keller, and she has three siblings, Darian, William and Christian. Haven’s favorite movie is *Princess and the Frog*, and she enjoys all types of music. Mrs. Kelly Olson is her favorite teacher, and her favorite food is watermelon. She also likes cars. Outside of school she works and after graduation she plans to move to New Orleans. Her favorite memories are laughing and her advice to others is it’s okay to lose friends and family, either way you have to put yourself first.

Future Plans for the Class of 2022: Part One
By John Sprague

Addison Adcock-Buena Vista, special needs education
Isaac Andersen-United States Marine Corps
Oliver Andre-Iowa State University, unknown
Brienne Ball-University of Northern Iowa, unknown
Nathan Black-school unknon, kinesiology
Jerry Brown-Iowa Central Community College, computer tech
Matthew Compton-Undecided
Lucy Dudley-Iowa Central Community College, psychiatry
Tiahna Duncan-Iowa Central Community College, photography
Chris Finley-Undecided
Afton Funcke-PCI, cosmetology
Brenner Gallagher-Iowa State University, engineering
Brianna Habben-Iowa Central Community College, undecided
Blake Hamann-Iowa State University, biology
Zainysh Hernandez Vargas-Iowa Central Community College, nursing
Logan Higgins-Iowa Central Community College, ag studies and agronomy
Isaiah Hinote-Join workforce at Powerlift
Noble Hoyt-Iowa Central Community College, pre-physical therapy
Reese Jennings-Workforce, Farner Bocken
Dominic Johns-Workforce, diesel tech
Madeline Johns-Cosmetology
Veronica Johnson-Central College, Spanish education
Ben Johnston-Iowa Central Community College, agronomy
Freedom Joy-Undecided
Asta Jurgensen-Undecided
Haven Keller-Work at casino
Moon Kissel-Iowa Central Community College, criminal justice
Landon Kniffin-Iowa Central Community College, computer science
Brayton Kohl-Iowa State University, journalism, mass communication, and political science
Ethan Larsen-Dordt University, pre-med
Marissa Lehnhoff-Iowa Central Community, early childhood education
Lia Lenchanko-Iowa Central Community College, art
Alex Miller-St. Ambrose, undecided
Jon Mobley - Iowa Central Community College
Rylie Moranville-Iowa Central Community College, nursing
Jackson Morton-Iowa State University, finance



Senior Spotlight: Asta Jurgensen
By Brenner Gallagher

Asta Jurgensen was born on May 8, 2003, in Des Moines, Iowa. Her parents are Melissa and Corey Jurgensen, and she has one brother, Josh Masure. Her favorite television show is *Grey’s Anatomy*, she loves all music besides country, and her favorite food is ravioli lasagna. Asta’s preferred classes are art or iJAG. She likes photography, food, and reading books. Several things that she dislikes include P.E., math, and most movie remarks. A school activity she has participated in is the art club. Outside of school she partakes in cooking, working, and taking walks in the woods. She plans to be an intern for a photographer after high school. Asta’s favorite high school memory is junior year prom. The advice she gives to underclassmen is don’t try hard to fit in and listen to teachers.

Front Office at the High School

By Andrew Martin

At Greene County High School our front-office workers are a big help when it comes to making announcements, parent calls, and dealing with the students and their attendance. Mrs. Jacque Schirmbeck, our main office worker, was interviewed about her job with the school office and this is what was said. Jacque has been in the school district for 15 years and started working with the school district because she wanted to have the same hours as her kids. She also states that some advantages of being a front office assistant is the flexibility of the job. The position is very flexible if she ever needs some time off or if something went on there would always be someone that could fill in. Another advantage is working with some of her friends; they all can see each other all day and get paid to do so. However, some disadvantages she claims are dealing with disrespectful kids every now and then. Some other disadvantages are getting paid once a month, and also not a year-round contract. Her favorite part about the job is seeing the students and watching them do well in school.

Activities Director Directed To New Things
By Ethan Larson

Mr. Todd Gordon has been the activities director for the past three years at GCHS and we are sad to see him go. Throughout his career he has had many adventures and learning experiences. He has learned to be patient, empower others to achieve their goals, and sometimes learn your way isn’t the best way. At the start of his career he worked under an athletic director at Manning for 10 years where he learned everything he knows now. From there he went on to start his full time career as an athletic director in Treynor in 2005. At the time he also coached numerous sports and taught physical education. Next he went to Carlisle where his sole responsibility was as athletic director in 2012, and then he was at Roosevelt. In this time he has been faced with many adversities, but he noted that the greatest was during the pandemic because of the change in policies and procedures. From this experience he learned to adjust, adapt, and overcome. He has had many good memories, but at the top of his list is watching students enjoy competing and performing in activities, giving encouraging talks after big losses, and the relationships he has made with coaches, students, and people from the community. In the future he plans to work as a consultant for two separate companies where he will assist other athletic directors with software they use everyday and help search for school administrators for schools in need. In his free time he plans on doing a leadership podcast that has been running for four years, golf, and continue to smoke meat. Best wishes to Mr. Gordon in his future endeavors.

Public Speaking Class

By Daniel Rivera

The public speaking class for juniors and seniors at Greene County High School requires students to participate in job shadows to see what careers they are interested in for the future. Mrs. Carlson says that she wants to prepare the students for life after graduation and help them see what people actually do on the job. Some students in the past have even gotten jobs from the job shadows they did for public speaking. Former student Neysa Halverson did a job shadow with the Iowa Cubs. She impressed the employees and was later hired to be Cubby at the home games. Another former student, Chantel Flack, job shadowed Amanda Chapman and secured a job as an event planner with Anderson Windows. Hopefully some of the students who have this opportunity will secure good connections to possibly help them in the future.

Question of the Week

By Isaiah Hinote

Who is your favorite musician of all time?



Cole Finley
“Luke Combs”



Hayden Sutherland
“Miley Cyrus”



Logan Higgins
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Jefferson Rotary has served the community for 100 years. They’ve given time and money to countless initiatives, including helping back the construction of the new Early Learning Center and kick-starting the local leaf-raking campaign. PHOTO SUBMITTED

ROTARY

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Jefferson’s peak was around 70 members while the total today hovers just above 40 - men and women. The major fundraiser for Jefferson Rotary’s local scholarship program was once a chicken bbq, which began in the 1970s. The event was an entire day ordeal, complete with massive, charcoal grills. The 12-member crew would start burning the charcoal at 8 in the morning. They’d baste the chickens and cook them. The money from the ticket sales was used for the scholarships. The BBQ continued for roughly 30 years until the late 90s. The cook-out ended because the club actually wasn’t raising as much money as they had envisioned once the materials and chickens were paid for. Larry Fie then suggested a yearly donation of \$50 from each member and live auction was later born. “We decided there are better ways to make money,” long-time Rotarian Rick Morain said. “So that’s when the auction started. Larry went down to Atlantic’s club auction and came back with all these ideas.” Jefferson’s Rotary fundraiser has generated more than \$600,000 in its 20 plus years of existence. The BBQ brought in roughly \$1,200 each year for nearly 30 years. One of Rotary International’s most impactful projects was when members distrib-

uted the polio vaccine in India. Andrew was one of the key contributors in the door-to-door efforts. The Rotarians navigated homes in Delhi and nearby Sonipat. They vaccinated mass groups at schools and bus stations. They brought along an interpreter to help with the language barrier, giving out shots to children five and younger. It was quite the rewarding experience, Andrew said. “We had people stop on the street, in their cars, and say ‘I have my child with me, would you give them a vaccine?’” she said. In honor of the 100-year milestone, Jefferson’s centennial project is their gift of \$50,000 to help construct a dog park at the new animal shelter. It’s the club’s “centennial gift to the community,” but is far from their first initiative. “We’ve given money to projects all over the county, from the Webb House to the Early Learning Center,” Laehn said. Andrew was inspired by the international reach of Rotary. She remembers Jennifer Jones, the president of the club in Windsor, Canada, pushing through on 9/11 honoring their US neighbors, and showing support for the members in the U.S. That connection, that feeling of purpose is what has brought many Rotarians together throughout the years. Morain was inspired early on as well.

“When I came back from grad school, I wanted to be a useful part of this community. Rotary is a good way to help me do that,” Morain said, who’s been a member in Jefferson for more than 50 years. “If you feel an urge to be useful and to serve your community or other people in whatever venue, a service club is a good way to do that,” he added. “You get a feeling of satisfaction by being a member of an organization in addition to your own individual work.” The camaraderie is special, something not easily accessible once adults advance through the requirements of education and schooling. A collective working together to better the community is a huge draw, Andrew said. “There’s a plus factor of being part of a group that’s working on something, as opposed to doing it individually,” she said. “It’s kind of lonesome out there, working on something by yourself. But when you work together as a group, there’s the aggregate of the energy that comes with doing something together.” Laehn harkens back to the international aspect of Rotary, and she hopes to one day soon reignite her love for travel and help humans in other countries. Though, like Andrew mentioned, the sense of community Rotary provides both locally and nationally, is something not easily duplicated. “I think that’s something that’s just so lacking in



American life,” Laehn said. “There is research that says bad things happen in the world when we don’t have strong community organizations. So I like to think I’m doing my little part to sort of keep American society healthy and keep Jefferson healthy.” The local club has sponsored the Bell Tower Festival parade for decades, and the group hosts annual leaf-raking outings with area students. They invite speakers to share their work at the weekly meetings, while the organization tries to welcome each new member as best they can. Jefferson Rotary tries to zero in on areas of passion. They believe a strong con-

nection to the cause creates better outcomes. “One of the things we’ve been trying to focus on is when people are considering joining our club, we want to ask them what it is they are passionate about. What do you care about?” Laehn said. “If you come to Rotary, we can work on that with you together because we have so many grant funding opportunities available. In a world where so often it’s ‘what can you give?’ this is a way for whatever it is that you want to give, we can help you give it and provide support both financially and with (other) people.” That consideration, the

ability to listen while also tying projects together is what Laehn feels has allowed Jefferson to power through the century mark. The work speaks for itself. “It’s ethos (is what has made it last). People join because we have good causes and we do good work,” Laehn said. “But, I think Jefferson is a special place, too.” Jefferson Rotary will host its celebration of 100 years “Service above Self” from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, May 15 at the Rotary Room at the Jefferson Community Golf Course. A program will commence at 5:30 p.m., highlighting a number of the group’s most impressive projects.

COUNCIL

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by phone that it would be giving final approval to the facility plan. As of yet ,that formal approval has not been received. With the amendments, the additional equipment and construction changes, and also because of inflation, the total cost of the project has now grown to about \$13.5 million. The \$730,000 services agreement with Bolton and Menk is part of that total. The improvements to the wastewater treatment plant are required as part of the state’s nutrient reduction strategy. “Point source” effluents, like those from city treatment plants, are obligated to meet definite state standards. “Non-point source” effluents, like runoff from farm fields and tiles, have no similar legal requirements; they fall under the state’s voluntary nutrient reduction strategy. NOTABLE ITEMS • The council approved free single memberships at the city-owned Jefferson

Community Golf Course for the city’s 28 volunteer firefighters. Single golf memberships are worth \$360, with a reduction to \$260 for those 35 and under. • The council approved resolutions proposing the sale of three vacant lots for home construction. Two of them, at 206 South Maple and at 500 North Oak, would be bought by Thielen Construction of Bagley for \$500 each. The third, at 507 South Locust, would be bought by Andy Rowland for \$550. Public hearings on the sales will be held at the May 10 regular council meeting. The purchase agreements require the construction of a spec home on each property, with construction to begin with 12 months of the purchase and to be completed with 24 months. • The council passed a revision to the city’s sewer charge adjustment policy, to require a minimum amount of \$100 in order to be considered for forgiveness. • An engineering services agreement was approved with Bolton and Menk not to exceed \$27,500 for the final design and bidding

phase of improvements to the city hall’s front entrance. Bids for the project are to let in June, with construction to begin this fall. • The council set the date of its regular May 24 meeting for amendments to the city’s current 2021-22 budget. • Samantha Schmidt was hired as swimming pool manager at \$15.75 per hour, Anna Pound as assistant swimming pool manager at \$12.75 per hour, and Mickey Teed as a seasonal part-time public works general worker at \$15 per hour. • The council OK’d a sewer adjustment of \$122.48 at property located at 203 South Cedar and a sewer adjustment of \$49.92 at property located at 1412 Southfield Drive. • Building inspector Chad Stevens told the council that improvements to the former AirTemp building on the east side of the square are expected to be completed by June. Mayor Matt Gordon complimented the council and Stevens for wrapping up improvements to the downtown buildings that had been acquired by the city.

FFA

FROM PAGE 3

Rating •Katlin Fields, Emma Halterman, Carmyn Paup, and Grace Curtis - Farm Business Management - Silver Rating •Madison Higgins, Cole Mason, and Adam Hooper - Poultry Evaluation - Bronze Rating •Allison Fields and Kayla Frederick - Greenhand Quiz - Both receiving a Bronze Rating. Additionally at the convention, FFA members heard from several exciting guests who were present at the 2022 Iowa FFA Leadership Conference. Keynote Eric Hanson, former Iowa FFA member, KCCI reporter, and motivational speaker and National FFA President, Cole Baerlocher addressed

the conference. State officers from 11 other states also were in attendance presenting various workshops and interacting with FFA members from Iowa. At the final general session, a Greene County FFA member, Madison Grow, walked across the stage to receive her State FFA Degree. The Iowa FFA Degree is the highest degree that can be bestowed upon an FFA member by the Iowa FFA Association each year. Only five percent of the FFA members in Iowa receive the degree each year. Each Iowa FFA Degree recipient receives a certificate and the golden State FFA Degree Charm. To receive the Iowa FFA Degree, FFA members must meet the following standards: 1) Have been an active FFA member for at least 24 months; 2) Have

completed at least two years of systematic instruction in agricultural education; 3) Have earned and productively invested at least \$1,500 or worked at least 375 hours in a supervised agricultural experience program; 4) Have a satisfactory scholastic record; 5) Have demonstrated leadership abilities from a specific list of activities; 6) Have completed 25 hours of community service; and 7) Have participated in at least five different FFA activities above the local level. Iowa FFA State Leadership Conference is presented with support from the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation through the Iowa FFA Foundation. State FFA Degree Charm is made possible with support from Pioneer-Cortiva Agriscience through the Iowa FFA Foundation.

PARTIES

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Freedom Vote Scan precinct scanners with ballot boxes, nine Open Elect Freedom Vote Tablet ballot marking devices, an election management system laptop with report printer and implementation, equipment and software training and election day support services. The purchase agreement was approved now so that the equipment could be ordered and delivered a year from now. The county would not be invoiced until after delivery of the equipment. The agreement is

with Henry M. Adkins & Son Inc. • A Class B beer permit for Lakeside National Golf Club LLC was approved Monday. • Chuck Wenthold informed the board that NEW Cooperative plans to add a fourth 30,000 gallon ammonia fertilizer tank at its site and will need the board’s formal approval to do so. • John Torbert, executive director of the Iowa Drainage District Association, gave his annual report to the board. He said the association has a resolution template for protection of drainage districts that can be used in connection with

carbon-capture pipeline projects. He also discussed rule changes through several presidential administrations relating to the Environmental Protection Agency’s Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rules. During the open forum portion of the meeting, Maria Sacchetti introduced herself as a Washington Post reporter. She visited with the supervisors after the board adjourned. Sacchetti is the Post’s national immigration reporter. The supervisors meet regularly every Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the board room on second floor of the courthouse.

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POLICE BEAT

April 19
3:37 a.m. - Michael Eastman reported a suspicious vehicle at 205 W. McKinley Street. An officer located an employee at the business checking on things, due to cold weather.

8:44 a.m. - Denise Harberts reported receiving a scam phone call from a subject claiming to work for Amazon. He was attempting to get her to purchase gift cards and give him the numbers off the cards. She recognized the call as a scam and did not purchase the cards.

9:13 a.m. - Brittany Smith reported possible fraudulent charges on a family member's credit card. The officer advised the cardholder would need to report the incident themselves to law enforcement.

11:06 a.m. - A caller reported a suspicious vehicle parked in a private parking lot in the 400 block of N. Elm Street. The officer spoke to the subject and advised it was private property. The driver apologized and left the area.

12:11 p.m. - Jason Sherlock reported the theft of a rifle from 1200 S. Mulberry Street. An officer has pinpointed a suspect and is investigating the report.

2:40 p.m. - Bailey Cunningham reported a stray dog near Cedar Street and

Lincoln Way. Officers did not locate the reported animal.

3:26 p.m. - Shannon Faller reported a family member was receiving unwanted contact from a known male. An officer informed the caller the family member needs to report the issue themselves.

4:08 p.m. - A caller reported a small dog had been in a vehicle for several hours alone at 777 Wild Rose Lane. Officers did not locate the vehicle.

6:55 p.m. - Sparky's reported two stray dogs. Officers were unable to capture the animals and they ran off.

April 20
8:53 a.m. - Jarod Rumley reported a male attempting to get into his residence at 501 W. State Street. He said the male was screaming and covered in blood. Officers located the subject in the area and learned he had been assaulted and shot inside the residence of 600 W. Lincoln Way. The male was taken to Greene County Medical Center ER by the GC Ambulance. Officers are investigating.

2:03 p.m. - An officer assisted the GC Ambulance Service with a medical call in the 1000 block of W. Adams Street.

4:33 p.m. - An officer checked the area of the 300

block of S. Wilson Avenue, after dispatch received a 911 hang up call from the area. The subject was fine.

5:49 p.m. - Gordon Herdridge reported a tame white rabbit in his yard at 609 N. Chestnut Street. Officers were unable to catch the animal.

6:04 p.m. - An officer assisted the GC Ambulance Service with a medical call in the 500 block of N. Elm Street.

9:11 p.m. - A caller reported vehicles doing burnouts in the parking lot at 101 Ram Drive. An officer located a few vehicles in the area and spoke to the young drivers about the issue.

11:36 p.m. - A caller reported a subject riding a bike on W. Reed Street. They found this to be suspicious, due to the time of night. The officer did not locate the subject.

April 21
8:53 a.m. - A resident advised of being locked out of their residence in the 300 block of N. Chestnut Street. The officer was unable to make entry for the subject and provided them a ride to another location in Jefferson.

10:26 a.m. - Shelby McBride requested officers at 305 N. Wilson Ave. for a domestic assault occurring there. An officer's investigation led to the arrest of

Katherine Elizabeth Wells, 33, of Jefferson for domestic abuse assault/injury.

11:19 a.m. - Linda Huff reported a possible sick raccoon in the 1400 block of Westwood Drive. The officer was tied up, but went to the area after finishing the previous entry. The raccoon was not located by the officer.

5:42 p.m. - Cody Uhlenhopp spoke with an officer attempting to reach a juvenile female he believed lived in Jefferson. The officer learned the juvenile lived in Calhoun County and sent Uhlenhopp to them.

6:12 p.m. - William Richardson reported possible fraudulent charges on his credit card. The officer is investigating.

7:02 p.m. - Shand Madison reported catching a stray dog at 406 W. Head Street. The animal remained with Madison until an owner called in.

8:28 p.m. - Officers transported a juvenile female from the 300 block of E. Lincoln Way to Greene County Medical Center ER to be evaluated by a medical doctor.

April 22
12:21 a.m. - An officer spotted a female at 606 Hwy. 30 East, which he knew had an order to take into custody to be evaluated by a medical

doctor. The officer detained the subject until a deputy arrived and transported her to ER.

12:35 a.m. - An officer assisted the GC Ambulance with a medical call in the 500 block of W. Reed Street.

10:36 a.m. - An officer removed debris from the roadway in the 400 block of N. Wilson Ave.

12:23 p.m. - An officer loaned a resident in the 600 block of South Wilson Avenue a live trap for a problem raccoon at the residence.

12:35 p.m. - Holly Walker reported a careless driver on Highway 30 heading east from Jefferson. An officer did not locate the reported vehicle.

4:17 p.m. - The Greene County Medical Center reported a committal patient had walked away from 1000 W. Lincoln Way. An officer did not locate the subject.

5:10 p.m. - Officers attempted to catch and remove a snake from 911 W. State Street, but were not successful in catching the snake.

7:49 p.m. - Officers were called to the 100 block of Madison Street for a civil child custody Issue.

8:33 p.m. - A caller advised a passing vehicle on 235th Street had thrown something at her vehicle. The vehicle was heading west towards Jefferson. Officers

did not locate the reported vehicle.

9:32 p.m. - Nicole Bills reported criminal mischief to her vehicle while parked at 101 Ram Drive. An officer is investigating.

April 23
3:11 p.m. - A caller advised of the smell of marijuana in the area of Westwood and Lincoln Way. Officers did not discover the source of the odor.

6:03 p.m. - Kelsy Reed reported her juvenile son had walked away from in the 600 block of Adams Street and she could not locate him. Officers began searching for the youth. He was later located and transported by a deputy back to custody of DHS.

8:43 p.m. - Michelle Madison reported a badger near 204 N. Grimmell Road.

April 24
12:15 a.m. - An officer responded to a car accident near S. Elm and 250th Street. A 2018 Volkswagen Jetta, owned and operated by Gordon Kambel of West Des Moines, collided with a deer. The vehicle suffered a reported \$1,500 in damages.

12:59 p.m. - A traffic stop in the 300 block of E. Madison Street resulted in Garret Rysavy of Jefferson being cited for failure to provide proof of financial liability.

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S1/2 OF LOTS 67 AND 68, BLOCK 12, IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN (NOW CITY) OF JEFFERSON, GREENE COUNTY, IOWA.
Property Address:
205 NORTH LOCUST STREET, JEFFERSON, IOWA 50129
The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Sale Date 05/17/2022
Sale Time 10:00
Place of Sale GREENE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1005 EAST LINCOLN WAY, JEFFERSON, IA 50129
This sale not subject to Redemption.
Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if acceptable.
Judgment Amount: \$40,108.85
Costs: \$408.00
Accruing Costs: PLUS
Interest: \$6,260.87
Sheriff's Fees: Pending
Attorney: G MARK RICE
699 WALNUT ST, STE 2000
DES MOINES, IA 50309
(515)288-6041
Date: 04/01/2022
JACK J. WILLIAMS
GREENE COUNTY SHERIFF
April 14 and 28, 2022

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GREENE COUNTY
PROBATE NO. ESPR014242
NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL
WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
AUDREY F. ARNOLD,
Deceased.
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Audrey F. Arnold, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of March, 2022: You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of April, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Audrey F. Arnold, deceased, bearing date of January 28, 2022, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the district court of the county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Dated this 18th day of April, 2022
William C. Arnold, Proponent
1556 160th Street
Jefferson, IA 50129
Rosanne K. Paquin, Proponent
14520 Junkite St NW
Ramsey, MN 55303
Brandon P. Hommer
Hoyt, Morain & Hommer, P.C.
101 N Grimmell Rd
Jefferson, IA 50129
Date of second publication:
April 28, 2022.
April 21 and 28, 2022

TRUST NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST:
Audrey F. Arnold Living Trust dated January 28, 2022
To all persons regarding Audrey F. Arnold, deceased, who died on or about March 23, 2022. You are hereby notified that William C. Arnold and Rosanne K. Paquin are the Trustees of the Audrey F. Arnold Living Trust dated January 28, 2022. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Greene County, Iowa, within the later to occur of four (4) months from the date of second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor

and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever barred.
Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of the claim to one of the trustees at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice if required or the claim shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied.
Dated: April 18, 2022
Audrey F. Arnold Living Trust

William C. Arnold, Trustee
1556 160th Street
Jefferson, IA 50129
Rosanne K. Paquin, Trustee
14520 Junkite St. NW
Ramsey, MN 55303
Brandon P. Hommer, Attorney for Trustee
Hoyt, Morain & Hommer, P.C.
101 N Grimmell Rd
Jefferson, IA 50129
Date of second publication:
April 28, 2022.
April 21 and 28, 2022

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT GREENE COUNTY
PROBATE NO. ESPR014248
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF CO-EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO CREDITOR
IN THE ESTATE OF
DONALD R. KNIGHT,
Deceased
To all persons interested in the estate of Donald R. Knight, Deceased, who died on or about April 3, 2022: You are hereby notified that on April 14, 2022, the last will and testament of Donald R. Knight, deceased, bearing date of January 27, 2005, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Floyd Andrew Knight and Ricky Allen Knight were appointed co-executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated this 14th day of April, 2022.
Floyd Andrew Knight
8202 Elm Dr. Apt. 3
La Vista, NE 68128
Ricky Allen Knight
302 N. Maple
Jefferson, IA 50129
Keith Pedersen, Attorney for Co-Executors
MUMMA & PEDERSEN
114 S. Wilson, P.O. Box 310
Jefferson, Iowa 50129
Date of second publication
28th Day of April, 2022.
April 21 and 28, 2022

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GREENE COUNTY
Probate No. ESPR 014249
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF CO-ADMINISTRATORS
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
DANIEL W. PERKINS,
Deceased.
To all persons interested in the estate of Daniel W. Perkins, deceased, who died on or about February 10, 2022: You are hereby notified that on April 20, 2022, an order was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that the undersigned were appointed Co-Administrators of the estate. Any action to set aside the estate must be brought in the District Court of the above county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Iowa Code whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the

estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above-named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated this 22nd day of April, 2022
Karen Voge-Perkins
1128 McDuffie Dr.
Jefferson, IA 50129
Jane Healy
1205 W. Lincoln Way
Jefferson, IA 50129
David F. Morain
Attorney for Executor
Hoyt & Morain Law Firm, P.C.
101 N Grimmell Rd
Jefferson, IA 50129
Date of Second Publication -
May 5th, 2022.
April 28 and May 5, 2022

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-03
AN ORDINANCE REGARDING THE PROVISION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, PRESCRIPTION DRUGS, AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES TO PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF TWENTY-ONE WITHIN GREENE COUNTY, IOWA.
1. Purpose
1.1 The purpose of this ordinance is to promote the safety, health, and welfare of the people of Greene County, Iowa, by reducing the illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages, prescription drugs, and controlled substances by persons under the age of twenty-one in Greene County.
2. Definitions
2.1 "Alcoholic beverage" means any alcoholic beverage specified in Iowa Code section 123.3(4).
2.2 "Controlled substance" means a drug, substance, or immediate precursor listed in schedules I through V of Division II of Chapter 124 of the Iowa Code.
2.3 "Licensed premises" means all rooms, enclosures, contiguous areas, or places susceptible of precise description where alcoholic beverages are sold or consumed under authority of a liquor control license, wine permit, or beer permit.
2.4 "Permit" or "license" means an express written authorization issued by the Alcoholic Beverages Division of the Iowa Department of Commerce.
2.5 "Prescription drug" means any drug or device listed in Iowa Code section 155A.3(38).
3. Prohibited Acts
3.1 Except as provided in section 3.2, a person who is the owner or lessee of, or who otherwise has control over, property, shall not knowingly permit any person, knowing or having reasonable cause to believe the person to be under the age of twenty-one, to consume or possess on such property any alcoholic beverage, prescription drug that was not lawfully dispensed, or controlled substance that was not lawfully dispensed.
3.2 Section 3.1 shall not apply in the case of:
3.2.1 an alcoholic beverage given or dispensed to a person under twenty-one years of age within a private home and with the knowledge, presence, and consent of the parent or guardian, for beverage or for medicinal purposes;
3.2.2 an alcoholic beverage administered to a person under twenty-one years of age by either a physician or dentist for medicinal purposes;
3.2.3 the consumption or possession of any alcoholic beverage or controlled substance in connection with a religious observance, ceremony, or rite;
3.2.4 a person under the age of twenty-one who handles alcoholic beverages during the regular course and scope of the person's employment by a liquor control licensee or wine or beer permittee under Iowa Code Chapter 124;
3.2.5 the consumption or possession of an alcoholic beverage on property that is a licensed premises; or
3.2.6 a landlord or manager of the property.
3.3 If more than one person under the age of twenty-one is present on the property, each person under the age of twenty-one permitted to consume or possess an alcoholic beverage, a prescription drug, or a controlled substance in violation of this ordinance constitutes a separate violation of this ordinance.
4. Affirmative Defenses
4.1 A person otherwise subject to a civil penalty under this ordinance has an affirmative defense if the person:
4.1.1 took reasonable steps to prevent the possession or consumption of the alcoholic beverage, prescription drug, or controlled substance; or
4.1.2 notified law enforcement and gave consent to law enforcement to enter the property, to the fullest extent to which the person had authority to give such consent, for the purpose of stopping the illegal activities.

5. Violations
5.1 A violation of this ordinance is a civil infraction under the Greene County Code of ordinances and is subject to a civil penalty of \$750 for the first violation and a civil penalty of \$1,000 for each subsequent violation.
5.2 A violation of this ordinance may also be considered by the County when determining whether or not to approve an application for a license submitted by a person found in violation of the ordinance.
6. Enforcement
6.1 The provisions of this ordinance may be enforced by any peace officer within the State of Iowa.
7. Repealer
7.1 All ordinances or parts thereof that are in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.
8. Severability
8.1 If any section, provision, sentence, clause, phrase, or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any provision, section, clause, phrase, or part hereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.
9. Applicability
9.1 This ordinance shall be effective throughout Greene County, Iowa, following its adoption and publication as provided by law.
10. Effective Date
10.1 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its final adoption and publication as provided by law.
Passed by the Greene County Board of Supervisors on this 25th day of April, 2022.
John Muir, Chair Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Jane E Heun, Auditor
April 28, 2022

GRAND JUNCTION CITY COUNCIL
Special Council Meeting Minutes April 21st, 2022
Mayor Gerold Herrick opened the Special Council Meeting of The City of Grand Junction at 6 pm on Thursday, April 21st, at the City Hall. Council present: Michelle Hillman, Paula Hoskinson, Lora Lyons, Mark Renslow, Chad Wilson.
Motion by Wilson, seconded by Hillman to approve the agenda. All ayes.
Joan St. Clair, insurance agent of the City's discussed insurance items with council for FY2022-23.
Motion by Renslow, seconded by Hoskinson to approve Resolution 2022-0421-01 on Golf cart and ATV yearly permit fees. All ayes.
Motion by Wilson, seconded by Lyons to settle gWorks invoice and approve gWorks help for clearing bank reconciliation at no additional charge. All ayes.
Motion by Wilson, seconded by Lyons to approve liquor license for 2022-23 for Misty Lanes Bowling Alley. All ayes.
Motion by Lyons, seconded by Hoskinson to table summer lawn mowing help for Street Supt. All ayes.
Motion by Hoskinson, seconded by Wilson to approve building pickleball court on east side of City's tennis court. All ayes.
Motion by Hoskinson, seconded by Hillman to table giving out Halligan property's asbestos analysis results to DNR. All ayes.
Motion by Wilson, seconded by Lyons to adjourn meeting at 7 pm. All ayes.
Gerold Herrick, Mayor
ATTEST: Kamilla Miller, City Clerk
April 28, 2022

AUDITOR'S OFFICE
Jefferson, Iowa April 25, 2022
Greene County Board of Supervisors met at 8:30 a.m. in the courthouse boardroom with all supervisors present: Bardole, Burkett, Contner, Muir, Rudolph. Motion by Bardole, second by Muir, Rudolph. Motion by Bardole, second by Rudolph to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Burkett, second by Contner to approve the minutes of April 18, 2022. Motion carried unanimously.
Chuck Wernthold reported for two watershed meetings – Beaver Creek and North Raccoon. Wenthold informed the board that NEW Cooperative is adding a fourth 30,000 gallon NH3 tank at its site and will need the board's formal approval to do so. The board will include this with next week's agenda.
County attorney Thomas Laehn reported that he has reviewed today's resolutions and purchase agreement items on the agenda for board consideration but would not be present at the time of consideration. Maria Sacchetti introduced herself as a reporter with the Washington Post and indicated she would like to visit with supervisors after today's meeting has concluded.
Supervisor Dawn Rudolph reported that the ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) group met last week with BBS engineer Holly Elbert. Elbert shared plans for courthouse HVAC and restroom renova-

tion project with the group and provided an initial timeline for the projects and an updated fee summary. Supervisor Pete Bardole reported attending a meeting of Jefferson Matters: A Main Street & Chamber Community events committee. Motion by Burkett, second Rudolph to approve claims for payment. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Rudolph, second by Burkett to approve the Lakeside National Golf Club LLC application for a class B beer permit. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Bardole, second by Rudolph to approve Resolution 2022-12 A RESOLUTION ALLOCATING GREENE COUNTY'S AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT FUNDS: WHEREAS in March 2021, the federal government enacted the American Rescue Plan Act, which provided state, local and tribal governments with Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) to respond to the coronavirus pandemic and its economic effects: WHEREAS the U.S. Department of the Treasury issued an Interim Final Rule implementing the SLFRF program on May 10, 2021: WHEREAS the Treasury's Interim Final Rule provided that SLFRF funds could be used to replace lost revenue to county governments; and WHEREAS on January 6, 2022, the Treasury issued final rules for the SLFRF program, which authorized counties to allocate up to \$10,000,000 of their total SLFRF allocation as lost revenue to spend on government services; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR GREENE COUNTY, IOWA: Section 1: That the total SLFRF allocation to Greene County under the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 in the expected amount of \$1,726,390 be allocated as lost revenue for the purpose of being spent on government services.
Aye: Bardole, Burkett, Contner, Muir, Rudolph.
Passed and approved by the Greene County Board of Supervisors this 25th day of April, 2022.
(Clarification – "Lost revenue" refers to revenue lost to the County due to the public health emergency.)
Motion by Rudolph, second by Burkett to approve Resolution 2022-13 A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE DISBURSEMENT OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT FUNDS: WHEREAS in March 2021, the federal government enacted the American Rescue Plan Act, which provided state, local and tribal governments with Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) to respond to the coronavirus pandemic and its economic effects: WHEREAS Greene County applied for SLFRF funds and has since received the first tranche of funds totaling \$863,195; WHEREAS the County expects to receive a second tranche of funds totaling \$863,195; WHEREAS on January 6, 2022, the U.S. Department of the Treasury issued final rules for the implementation of the SLFRF program, which authorized counties to allocate up to \$10,000,000 of their total SLFRF allocation as lost revenue to spend on government services; WHEREAS the Greene County Board of Supervisors resolved in Resolution 2022-12 to allocate its total SLFRF allocation in the expected amount of \$1,726,390 as lost revenue for the purpose of being spent on government services; and WHEREAS the Greene County Board of Supervisors has determined that courthouse HVAC and restroom renovations qualify as government service expenses as defined in the American Rescue Plan Act; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR GREENE COUNTY, IOWA: Section 1: That the Greene County Auditor is hereby directed to disburse the entire amount of Greene County's SLFRF allocation for courthouse HVAC and restroom renovations, at such time as such renovations are approved by separate action of the Board of Supervisors, and is hereby authorized to make payments for said purposes as they are presented.
Aye: Bardole, Burkett, Contner, Muir, Rudolph.
Passed and approved by the Greene County Board of Supervisors this 25th day of April, 2022. Billie Jo Hoskins, deputy auditor, reviewed a purchase agreement for Unisyn Voting Solutions OpenElect Voting System, whereby the County intends to purchase ten OpenElect Freedom Vote Scan precinct scanners with ballot boxes, nine OpenElect Freedom Vote Tablet ballot marking devices, an Election Management System laptop with report printer and implementation, equipment & software training and election day support services at a total cost of \$75,992. The purchase agreement should be approved now in order that the equipment might be ordered and delivered a

year from now. The County would not be invoiced until after actual delivery of the equipment. Motion by Bardole, second by Rudolph to approve the purchase agreement with Henry M. Adkins & Son, Inc. for the Unisyn Voting Solutions OpenElect Voting System. Motion carried unanimously. John Torbert, Executive director of the Iowa Drainage District Association (IDDA), gave his annual report to the board of supervisors. Torbert shared that IDDA has a resolution template for protection of drainage districts that may be used for carbon-capture pipeline projects. Torbert discussed changes in rules over various administrations relating to the EPA's Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rules. And lastly, Torbert noted that the State Legislature has not given much attention to drainage law in its current session.
The second scheduled reading of the County's proposed social hosting ordinance "An Ordinance Regarding the Provision of Alcoholic Beverages, Prescription Drugs, and Controlled Substances to Persons Under the Age of Twenty-one within Greene County, Iowa" was next considered. No comments were received from the public. Motion by Contner, second by Bardole to approve the second reading of the social hosting ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Burkett, second by Contner to waive the third reading and consideration of the social hosting ordinance. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Burkett, second by Contner to adopt the social hosting ordinance "An Ordinance Regarding the Provision of Alcoholic Beverage, Prescription Drugs, and Controlled Substances to Person Under the Age of Twenty-one within Greene County, Iowa". Motion carried unanimously. The ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its final adoption and publication as provided by law.
Muir adjourned the meeting at 9:20 a.m.
John J. Muir, Chair BOS
ATTEST: Jane Heun, Auditor
A-1 AUTOMOTIVE VEH MAINT 102.86
ABC PEST CONTROL LEC-SVC 241.94
ACCESS SYSTEMS LEASING EQ RENT
ALLIANT ENERGY UTIL 1,177.20
BIERL, MICHAEL CONF EXP 631.64
BLACK HILLS ENERGY UTIL 282.08
BOMGAARS SUPPL 2,754.67
BOUND TREE MED SUPPL 2,804.57
CARD SERVICE CENTER REGIS/SUPPL/PSTG/LOGGING 2,868.69
CENTRAL IOWA DETENTION SVCS 378.00
CENTRAL IOWA PUBLISHING PUBLICATIONS
CINTAS SUPPL 1,239.64
COTT SYSTEMS SVCS 477.75
CTI TECHNOLOGY TRAINING 150.00
DES MOINES REGISTER SUBSCR 3,159.00
DOLLAR GENERAL CONS SUPPL 31.00
FAST LANE MOTOR PARTS SUPPL 199.80
FASTENAL COMPANY SFTY SUPPL 99.54
FORCE AMERICA DISTRIB EQ PARTS I, 124.77
GALLS UNIF 227.14
GIBSON, TARA TRANSCRIPT 250.00
GREENE CO PUBLIC HEALTH FLO THRU FDS/ SVCS 5,237.46
GROWMARK FS FUEL 5,794.63
HI-WAY PRODUCTS GUARDRAIL 360.00
HOSKINS, BILLIE JO MLGE 97.00
HYVEE SUPPL 539.61
IOWA PRISON INDUSTRIES SIGNS 553.60
IT SAVVY SUPPL 37.28
JOHNSON LAW OFFICE CONSERVATOR 582.54
KELTEK EQ INSTALL 8,982.78
KURCE, MARVIN MLGE 93.00
LARSON, JESSICA MLGE 43.00
LAWSON PRODUCTS SUPPL 774.89
MIDLAND POWER CO-OP UTIL 469.62
MIDWEST WHEEL COMPANIES EQ PARTS
MOFFITT'S FORD LINCOLN MERCURY EQ PARTS 224.95
MOTOR PARTS WAREHOUSE PARTS 43.58
OFFICE STOP SUPPL 217.71
OLERICH, PAM MLGE 43.00
OXEN TECHNOLOGY SVCS 2,904.00
PRATUM SVCS 2,124.00
SAFELITE FULFILLMENT EQ PARTS 222.04
SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR MAINT SVC 701.98
SCI COMMUNICATIONS SVCS 399.00
SECRETARY OF STATE NOTARY 30.00
SHADRAN SUPPL 109.45
SHERIFF, GREENE CO SVC/MLGE/TRANSP 1,293.19
SHERIFF, POLK CO SVC PREPAY 320.00
SNAP-ON TOOLS TOOLS 537.60
STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE SUPPL
TRIPLE "A" SEEDS SEED 652.50
TRUCK CENTER COMPANIES EQ PARTS
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES SUBSCR 6,003.63
ULINE TOOLS 10,754.00
US CELLULAR SVC 309.91
VAN SICKLE CONSTRUCTION TILE RPRS/DNR REMOVAL 6,496.75
VERMEER SALES & SVC EQ PARTS 50.00
WINDSTREAM IOWA COMMUNICPHONE 77.79
XENIA RURAL WATER DIST SVC 438.70
ZIEGLER EQ PARTS 2,508.49
TOTAL 94,625.93
GEN BASIC 39,827.62
GEN SUPPL 4,764.73
RURAL 3,435.65
SEC RDS 33,438.82
K9 6,268.02
DRAINS 6,496.75
EM MGT 76.00
ASSR 318.34
TOTAL 94,625.93
April 28, 2022

Funeral Services

Obituary of
Joan Harbaugh

Joan Harbaugh passed away surrounded by her children on April 24, 2022 at the age of 89. No public services are planned. Memorials in her name may be given to the family, or left at Slininger-Schroeder Funeral Home in Jefferson. Joan Marie Harbaugh was born on Aug. 22, 1932 in Greene County, the daughter of Harry Price and Edith (Mischke) Price. Joan grew up with her sister, Kathleen, on their family farm near Farlin. As a child, she attended a small country school and then graduated

from Jefferson High School in 1950.

On Dec. 28, 1957, Joan was united in marriage to Jack Harbaugh at the First Baptist Church of Jefferson. After moving to Nebraska for a year, they returned to Jefferson to make their home. They were blessed with three children, Michael Paul, Chris Merlin, and Carrie Jo.

Joan spent several years working for the Greene County Treasurer's Office. In 1968, when Jack opened his own car business, Jack's Auto Reconditioning Service and Sales, she began working along side him cleaning cars, doing the title work, and taking care of all the bookkeeping for the business. To some, she was known for her very meticulous bookkeeping skills and was considered by the customers to be the "best car interior cleaner around".

She had many roles and responsibilities in her life, but the most important to her was loving and taking care of her family. She loved collecting recipe books and was an amazing baker. Her kids' birthdays always had a special cake made by mom and as adults, they could always expect their favorite pie. Extended family and friends also enjoyed her culinary treats whether it be homemade chicken and noodles or her famous fudge pies.

In her later years, Joan and Jack continued to spend most of their time together. They enjoyed spoiling their grandchildren, weekend trips to Des Moines, and visiting a variety of casinos. Luck was with her as Joan would often return home with a smile on her face showing off her latest jackpot win. Joan also enjoyed many hobbies throughout her life, including cooking, collecting, needlework, knitting/crocheting, scrapbooking, and card making. She made many holidays and birthdays special for family and friends with her handmade cards and gifts.

Joan was preceded in death by her husband, Jack, and her parents, Harry and Edith Price. She is survived by her three children, Michael (Tawnya) Harbaugh, Chris (Jeri) Harbaugh, and Carrie (Gary) Carstensen all of Jefferson. Eleven grandchildren, Jax, Jayden, Eli, Brady, and Maddox Carstensen, Ashleigh (Dan) Woodford of Elkhart, Nicholas Dinkel of Minneapolis, Kasey (Corey) Jacobs and son, Owen, of Auburn, Matt (Alissa) Rickers and daughter, Joanna, of Madrid, Cassandra (Eric) Hickman of Waukee, and Allison (Zackary) McEntire of Ankeny. Sister, Kathleen Wittfoth, of Waterloo, Sister-in-law, Linda Cormaney of Webster City, sister-in-law, Janice Harbaugh, of Jefferson, brother-in-law Gary Harbaugh, of Jefferson, and many nieces and nephews.

Obituary of
John Peters

Funeral Mass for John Peters of Jefferson will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 28 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jefferson. Visitation with the family present to greet friends will be from 10-11 a.m. prior to the service. Burial will take place at a later date at the Iowa Veterans Cemetery in Adel.

John Robert Peters, 82 of Jefferson passed away Saturday, April 23, 2022 at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines. He was born Aug. 30, 1939 in Fort Madison the son of Robert and Dorothy (Schroeder) Peters. He grew up in Sioux City and graduated from Helan High school in 1958. On June 25, 1966 he married Marilyn M. Sallack at St. Mark Catholic Church in Niles, MI.

A hunting accident led to his lifelong passion of helping people. While waiting for surgery, a conversation between him and his anesthesiologist took him to Alexian Brothers School of Nursing in Chicago. He then attended St. Mary in Springfield, IL to become a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthesiologist. While helping save lives in Vietnam he received the Army Commendation Medal for working in the operating room for 36 straight hours during the Tet Offensive. After serving his country, he practiced anesthesia in rural Iowa for 40 plus years. He was very proud of being a nurse.

Along the way, John and Marilyn raised four sons on an acreage near Independence, Iowa teaching them a solid work ethic and the value of family. He was a hardworking, honest, fair and loving husband and father. Gardening and horseback riding were his favorite hobbies. Actually, we are not sure if he enjoyed gardening, but it was a good way to feed a family with cheap labor inputs (ie. four sons). Every time a son left home the garden got smaller in size! He loved trail riding and went on rides in seven different states with the Black Hills of South Dakota being his favorite.

John loved God, his family and the United States of America! He was a lifetime member of The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Mary Jo Petronis. Survivors include his wife Marilyn Peters of Jefferson; his sons Luke (Vonnice) of Indianola, Mark (Carrie) of Jefferson, Matt (Amy) of Crestwood, KY and John (Mindy) of Doylestown, PA; seven grandchildren: Joshua, Nicholas, Kyle, Clayton, Alexa, John Christopher and Maximilian; brother Charles Peters of Arizona; two sisters: Nancy Bohkne of Arizona and Judy (John) Hotchkiss-DeWitt of California; other relatives and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to the VFW Post #9599 or Floyd Brown American Legion Post #11 scholarship fund. Online condolences may be left at www.sliningerschroeder.com.

Obituary of
Rowena Morgan

Rowena Floy Morgan, age 97, of Scranton, passed away on Monday, April 25, 2022 at Thomas Rest Haven in Coon Rapids.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 30, 2022 at the United Methodist Church in Scranton with Rev. Joyce Webb officiating. Organist will be Cheryl Nailor and Chad Stevens is soloist. Casket bearers will be Rowena's grandchildren: Matthew Kunce, Mark Kunce, Andrew Hupp, Katie Fenlason, Stefanie Stevens, Melissa Metzger, and Jackie Henke. Honorary casket bearers will be the Heartfelt Quilters of Scranton. Burial will be in the Scranton Township Cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Dahn and Woodhouse Funeral Home in Scranton. The casket will be moved to the United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday where visitation will resume until 10:15 a.m.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dahn and Woodhouse Funeral Home in Scranton and online condolences may be left for the family at www.dahnandwoodhouse.com

Rowena was born on March 4, 1925 in Bagley, and she was the daughter of Elton E. and Loretta Marie (Dawson) Underwood. She grew up in Greene County and graduated from Churdan High School in 1942. She attended Dakota Wesleyan Nursing School in Mitchell, SD, where she became a Registered Nurse. Rowena was married to Arlet Morgan on June 8, 1945 in Churdan. The couple lived in Adaza, Churdan, and Greenbrier before moving to Scranton. Rowena worked as a Registered Nurse at the Greene County Medical Center in Jefferson for over 35 years in the Obstetrics Department. She enjoyed quilting, china painting, fishing, and spending time with her family.

Rowena is survived by her three daughters and their families: Sylvia Kunce (Marv) of Jefferson, Jennifer Hupp of Jefferson, and Rebecca "Becky" Ausen (Dave) of Alden, MN; seven grandchildren: Matthew Kunce (Deb), Mark Kunce (Stacey), Andrew Hupp (Megan), Katie Fenlason (Dave), Stefanie Stevens (Matt), Melissa Metzger (Tom), and Jackie Henke (Jeremy); eleven great-grandchildren: Morgan, Logan, Colton, Charlie, Jack, Morgan, Marcus, Eric, Emmitt, Sadie Grace, and Nora Jane; and several nieces and nephews.

Rowena was preceded in death by her parents Elton and Loretta Marie; her father and mother and father-in-law N.J. and Lana Morgan; a sister Genevieve Mason (Don), a brother Boyd Underwood (Ralphine), a granddaughter Jill Hupp; a son-in-law Tom Hupp; and her husband Arlet Morgan 2011.

Obituary of
Michael Gardner

Michael Andrew Gardner was born on Feb. 25, 1949 to Larry and Delite Gardner. He has one sister, Susan Lansman. He graduated from East Greene High School in 1967 where he was active in baseball, basketball, football and chorus. After graduation he attended Boone Junior College. He later received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Marycrest College.

On Aug. 15, 1969 he was united in marriage to Nancy Peterson at Trinity Lutheran Church in Jefferson. Shortly after marriage they ventured to Fort Gordon, Georgia for Army Basic Training where Andrew David was born. Two and a half years later Amy Linnea joined the family. Mike worked at Juhl Feed Store in Dana and the Greene County REC as a lineman. He was also a part-time member of the Iowa Army National Guard.

In 1975 they moved to rural Jefferson where they lived for 18 years. Mike continued his work at the REC and Iowa Army National Guard. He also raised hogs on the acreage. He was active in Little League serving as coach, umpire and Board Member. He was an active member and usher at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mike faithfully attended Andy and Amy's many activities and events. In 1991 he began full-time work for the Iowa Army National Guard and moved to Johnston in 1993 where he continued his successful military career.

Mike served his State and Nation in the Iowa Army National Guard for over 42 years. He enlisted in the 234th Signal Battalion as a Private on June 10, 1969. He entered into retirement as a Colonel on March 1, 2011. During his long career, Mike served in a number of important assignments, including: Company Commander, Battalion Commander, Counterdrug Coordinator, Chief of Staff and United States Property and Fiscal Officer. Mike received many Awards and Decorations, including: the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Army Achievement Medal. During his extensive service, Mike was also awarded a host of service medals. After his retirement, Mike continued to serve the State of Iowa in the Iowa Department of Public Defense as the State Comptroller.

Mike lived a full life. He worked very hard and was honored to serve his country. His family was his greatest source of pride. He loved his role as grandfather and enjoyed attending the grandkids many activities. His favorite pastime was going to the farm with his furry friend Mattie. John Wayne was his idol and could frequently be found watching old westerns. True to his work ethic, he enjoyed helping others and lending a hand when needed. Hawaii was his favorite destination and sitting by the pool enjoying a lava flow was his favorite activity. He was a Mr. Fix-It with projects going all the time. He developed many friendships over the years through the military and his personal life. He enjoyed catching up with friends whenever they crossed paths.

Mike completed his mission on earth, as God felt his work here was done, on April 18, 2022 at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines at the age of 73. He is survived by his wife Nancy; son Andy Gardner (Lisa); daughter Amy Timmerman (Doug); granddaughter Taylor Timmerman; grandsons Lucas Gardner, Adam Gardner, and Spencer Timmerman; mother Delite Monahan; sister Susan Lansman; brother-in-law Steve (Cory) Peterson; nieces, nephews, and other relatives as well as a multitude of friends. Memorials can be given to the family, Blank Children's Hospital, or the Gold Star Museum.

A visitation was held on Monday, April 25 at Caldwell Parrish Funeral Home & Crematory in Urbandale. A funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 26 at Lutheran Church of Hope in West Des Moines. Burial was following the service at the Iowa Veterans Cemetery in Adel. A reception will follow the burial at the Veterans Reception Center, 910 Main St., Van Meter, IA. The funeral service was also livestreamed. The link can be found at www.caldwellparrish.com.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.caldwellparrish.com

Obituary of
Dennis Hardy

Dennis "Denny" James Hardy, age 69, of Churdan, passed on at Unity Point - Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines on Saturday, April 23, 2022 surrounded by his family due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Lanesboro.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 29 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church near Churdan with Fr. John Gerald as Celebrant. Lector for the Mass will be Jill Hardy and Phyllis Zediker. Eucharistic Ministers will be Reagan and Michael Hanigan. Gift bearers will be Regina Kopesky, Pat Collins, and Mary Lentsch. Casket bearers will be Daylon Hardy, Brogan Hardy, Michael Hanigan, John Hardy Jr., Tim Lentsch, and Kelly Wise. Burial will be in the St. Patrick's Cemetery with military honors conducted by the Churdan American Legion and the Iowa National Guard.

Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Thursday where there will be a Christian Wake Service held at 7 p.m. Visitation will resume at the church on Friday morning from 9:30 - 10:15 prior to the Mass.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dahn and Woodhouse Funeral Home and online condolences may be left for the family at www.dahnandwoodhouse.com

Denny was born on Oct. 28, 1952 in Lake City, and he was the son of John and Winifred (Burke) Hardy. He grew on his family's farm in section 4 of Cedar Township near Churdan. Denny graduated from Lohrville High School. He was drafted into the United States Army and served during the Vietnam Conflict. He was part of the Special Forces and served as an Airborne Ranger. Upon his honorable discharge he returned to the family farm which he operated until the time of his death. For the past six years he was blessed to farm along with his son Daylon. Denny was married to Michelle Larsen on May 20, 1989 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Denny and Michelle were active members of the St. Patrick's Parish and are currently members of St. Columille Parish where he taught Catechism. He was a farmer at heart and his family was his life.

Denny is survived by his wife Michelle; a daughter Reagan Hanigan (Michael); two sons: Brogan Hardy and Daylon Hardy (Alex) all of Churdan; two grandsons: Madden and Barron; his father and mother-in-law Dwayne and Jackie Larsen of Avoca; four sisters: Mary Lentsch (Jim) of Ft. Dodge, Pat Collins (Dick) of Sioux City, Phyllis Zediker (Arnie) of Des Moines, and Regina Kopesky of Lakeland Shores, MN; a brother John Hardy Jr. (Jill) of Lohrville; a brother-in-law Todd Larsen (Gloria) of Harlan; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and good friends.

Denny was preceded in death by his parents John and Winifred Hardy; and a brother-in-law Randy Kopesky.

MARCY BARLAGE
MEMORIAL SERVICE

Family and friends of Marcy Barlage are respectfully invited to attend her memorial service which will be held at Christ Lutheran Church at 1201 S. Elm Street in Jefferson on May 7th, beginning at 9:00AM. Face masks are welcome. No flowers by request - donations may be made to Christ Lutheran Church or the Jefferson Food Pantry."



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This inaugural Jefferson lyceum event will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 12 at the PickAway Americana and Meeting House. Guest speakers are Phillip Heisterkamp and Dr. Susan Laehn.

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Brad Riphagen of Trees Forever has ordered 40 trees (Kentucky coffee, river birch, sycamore, native mulberry, and two types of oak) from Iowa Native Trees and Shrubs by Luther. In addition, the Tree Committee will replace a couple of elms that have died in Daubendiek Park.

These trees were purchased with a grant from Alliant Energy. The rain date for planting is May 6.

Writing Your Retirement
Paycheck

How can you be sure your retirement funds will last the remainder of your lifetime? This important question will be addressed in an Iowa State University Extension and Outreach workshop that will be offered online next month. The workshop is on Thursday, May 5 and Thursday, May 19, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pre-register at <http://bit.ly/wypr17808>.

Writing Your Retirement Paycheck is designed to provide information and resources needed by those approaching retirement within the next ten years. The workshop outlines key factors to consider prior to retirement and describes strategies for planning one's income in retirement.

"For most of us, our paychecks have been determined by someone else all our

lives," Barb Wollan, Human Sciences Specialist said. "But in retirement, many of us are responsible for writing our own paychecks. How will we know how big it should be?"

According to Wollan, topics include inflation, health costs, Social Security, required minimum distributions, income tax, and more.

"Individuals need to make their own decisions about retirement," Wollan said. "But clear and non-commercial information is a necessary ingredient for decision-making."

Wollan points out that even those who work with a trusted financial professional must ultimately make the decisions themselves. A financial professional can suggest or recommend products and strategies, but it is the consumer who decides and then lives with the results of the decisions.

A fee of \$25 per person or per couple for the Writing Your Retirement Paycheck workshop will help to offset direct expenses and to support the Human Sciences County Extension Program.

Pre-registration is required. The registration link for the workshop is: <http://bit.ly/wypr17808>.

Links for future offerings are found at <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/humanasciences/retirement> under "Upcoming Events." Contact Lori Mannel at the Greene County Extension at 515-386-2138 with any questions.

CEREMONY
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the roof of Peony. Several murals have been painted on downtown buildings as well.

Additionally, two Iowa communities were recognized with a special honor for being named recent Great American Main Street Award (GAMSA) semifinalists by Main Street America. Jefferson (2020 GAMSA Semifinalist) and Mount Vernon (2022 GAMSA Semifinalist) were honored for exemplifying the use of the Main Street Approach to revitalize traditional downtowns and neighborhood business districts.

This year, 13 projects were also selected to be recognized from the 76 competitive nominations submitted.

Governor Kim Reynolds and Debi Durham, executive director of the Iowa Economic Development Authority (IEDA) and Iowa Finance Authority, presented the honors. Forty-three leadership award

recipients were honored throughout the evening for their significant and inspirational leadership and volunteer contributions to their local Main Street programs. Governor Kim Reynolds and Debi Durham, executive director of the Iowa Economic Development Authority (IEDA) and Iowa Finance Authority, presented the honors.

The Spirit of Main Street Award was also presented to the network of 53 local Main Street Executive Directors for their dedication, creativity, and commitment to their local economic development efforts through the challenges of 2020 and 2021.

Representing Jefferson, Jefferson Matters: A Main Street and Chamber Community and the Jefferson city council were Shelly

Berger, Lynda Cochran, Chris Deal, Emily and Josh Dyer, Deb Kucerak, Karen Lawton, Deb and Marc McGinn, Jolene Peters, Dianne and Mike Piepel, Bill and Peg Raney, Don and Jean Van Gilder, Beth Vander Wilt, Matt and Toni Wetrich, and David and Linda Williamson.

"The Main Street Iowa program is a powerful economic development tool that has stood the test of time since its introduction in 1985," said Durham. "We continue to see significant growth in business, jobs, and investment in communities of all sizes because of the program. As a result, these districts serve as

inspiring examples of what's possible for Iowa's downtowns."

"Main Street is grassroots economic development," said Michael Wagler, Main Street Iowa State Coordinator. "It is inspiring to witness the impactful work of local Main Street program staff, volunteers, and community partners."

In 1985, the Iowa Legislature adopted Main Street America's Four Point Approach® to district revitalization by establishing Main Street Iowa within the agency that is now the IEDA. Since then, local

Main Street programs have made a significant impact on Iowa's economy, including 5,237 new businesses, 15,759 jobs and more than 13,000 building projects totaling more than \$2.4 billion in private investment.

For more information about Main Street Iowa and how all Iowa communities can access commercial revitalization assistance through the Iowa Downtown Resource Center, visit iowaeda.com/downtownresource-center/, email Michael.Wagler@iowaeda.com or call 515.348.6184.

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SHERIFF CLIPBOARD

April 19
11:16 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a civil issue that was found to originate in Rolfe.
1:55 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a driving complaint on Highway 30 near E Avenue.
3:25 p.m. - Marne Irlbeck, 29, of Carroll was booked into the jail for fifth degree theft.

April 20
6:40 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy conducted a welfare check on U Avenue near 330th Street.
8:59 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted the Jefferson Police Department with an assault in the 500 block of W. State Street.
1:15 p.m. - Rene Guzman, 45, of Paton was booked into the jail to serve a sentence.
2:01 p.m. - Zachery Walters, 25, of Paton was booked into the jail for a violation of pre-trial release.
2:17 p.m. - Kelsey Brooks, 35, of Des Moines was booked into the jail for failure to appear.
7:36 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a child custody dispute in the 500 block of N Avenue.
8:11 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted the Jefferson Police Department with a driving complaint in the 100 block of Ram Drive.


April 21
9:49 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a property dispute in the 100 block of W. Percival Street, Rippey.
2:21 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a driving complaint around Grand Junction.
2:21 p.m. - Katherine Wells, 33, of Jefferson was booked into the jail for domestic abuse assault.
5:25 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted with a dog running at large on 220th Street near N Avenue.
8:39 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated an alarm in the 800 block of Lincoln Street in Scranton.

April 22
10:04 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy and Scranton Fire responded to a tractor fire in the 1900 block of I Avenue. The John Deere 7230 tractor was a total loss.
12:28 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted with cattle out on 190th Street and U Avenue.
1:18 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted with cattle out in the 2300 block of A Avenue.
3:05 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated an abandoned 911 call in the 600 block of 300th Street.
4:17 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted with trying to locate a subject that fled from the hospital in Jefferson.
4:44 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a driving complaint on 220th Street and X Avenue.
7:30 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted in the jail with an unruly inmate.
7:33 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a driving complaint on U Avenue and 230th Street.
8:22 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted with a medical call in the 100 block of S. Park Street in Paton.

April 23
6:03 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted the Jefferson Police Department with a runaway in the 1600 block of Newberry Avenue.
6:48 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted a jailer with an unruly inmate.

April 24
10:35 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted a subject walking on Highway 30 near D Avenue.
10:47 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a noise complaint in the 300 block of N. 17th Street in Grand Junction.
11:26 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated an abandoned 911 call in the 1000 block of Sand Street in Churdan.
12:21 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted with a cow out in the 900 block of N Avenue.
5:12 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a property dispute in the 500 block of N Avenue.
6:21 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted with a pig running loose on X Avenue and 160th Street.

April 25
2:58 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a driving complaint on E Avenue near 250th Street.
4:17 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated an alarm in the 800 block of Lincoln Street in Scranton.
9:05 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a property dispute in the 1500 block of T Avenue.
11:45 a.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a theft in the 2200 block of Neola Avenue.
8:14 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy assisted with a medical call in the 900 block of W. State Street in Jefferson.
10:19 p.m. - A sheriff's deputy investigated a suspicious vehicle in the 100 block of Sunset Drive in Grand Junction.



Syphilis is on the rise in Iowa.


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Town Hall Meeting - Greene County Diversity Project
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- Education and professional development opportunities provided by the partnership between The Career Academy and Iowa Central Community College.
- Benefits and impacts of creating a diverse community within Greene County for individuals and families alike.
- Project plans for increasing dining, entertainment and retail options within Greene County.

Date	Town	Location	Time
April 25th, 2022	Jefferson	Clover Hall	5:30 PM
April 25th, 2022	Rippey	Community Center	7:30 PM
April 26th, 2022	Grand Junction	Community Center	5:30 PM
April 26th, 2022	Paton	Shriver Community Center	7:30 PM
May 2nd, 2022	Scranton	Community Center	5:30 PM
May 2nd, 2022	Churdan	Library	7:30 PM
May 5th, 2022	Jefferson	Clover Hall	6:00 PM

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OPINION



RICK MORAIN
GREENERY

Political power struggles

Are American political institutions strong enough to withstand the battering they're taking today from power-hungry groups and authoritarian-driven individuals? I think so – but I'm not as certain as I used to be.

The genius of the American Constitution lies in its diffusion of power among the institutions it established: the states vs. the federal government, the executive branch vs. the legislative branch vs. the judicial branch, civilian control over the military, the individual freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights – all those provisions seek to prevent the amassing of power in a single individual or subgroup.

One way to view the political history of the United States is to follow the attempts –unsuccessful so far – of the President, or Congress, or the judiciary, or a single party, or a group of states to wrest control from the other power centers in order to rule the entire American political landscape.

It's not for lack of trying that those attempts have failed. It was specifically the weakness of a central government that brought leaders to Philadelphia in 1787 to replace the Articles of Confederation. The Articles, adopted 10 years earlier by the Founders, proved to be a mulligan that left the states with overweening power. The Constitutional Convention drew up a do-over that has lasted, with 27 amendments (including the 10 in the Bill of Rights), for 235 years.

The Constitution wasn't meant to create a full democracy. In 1787, when it was drafted, all 13 states restricted the vote to white male property owners. Some also limited it solely to Christians, a requirement that lasted in some states until the 1820s. It took the 15th Amendment in the late 1860s to give non-white men nationwide the right to vote. It took another 50-plus years to extend that right to women. And in real world terms, only in 1965 did the Voting Rights Act finally barred states from discriminatory practices against non-whites at the ballot box.

But despite the original voting franchise limitations on individuals, the Constitution did create a balance among government institutions that so far has succeeded to forestall autocracy in America, and has prevented any one center of power from subjugating the others. The nation has seen fit to tweak the original document as times and sentiments have changed. The Founders anticipated such needs by allowing constitutional amendments in the years to come.

And, also as the Founders expected, the various power centers have repeatedly sought to expand their own reach. Most Presidents have from time to time tested the boundaries of their constitutional authority. Congress has likewise sought to circumscribe presidential power forays and bolster its own strength. The courts have on occasion reined in the ambitions of both the President

and Congress. And the Civil War established that secession lies beyond the powers permitted to the states.

The Constitution's provisions for balance and dispersion of power have prevailed. But it's increasingly difficult to foresee whether that success can continue.

Technology, and the wealth that can wield it, today challenge the Constitutional fortress. Unscrupulous individuals and groups can trumpet falsehoods nationwide that find too ready a reception among gullible True Believers reluctant to ask for proof. Instant communication to millions of smart phones, computers, and TV sets outstrips the ability, and too often the desire, of voters to weigh the data for its truth content.

The spread of the Big Lie – that Donald Trump received more votes than Joe Biden in enough states to win the Electoral College – proved potent enough to touch off the Capitol mob attack on January 6, 2021.

Enough governmental leaders and law enforcement personnel did their jobs that day to win one for the Constitution – and our citizens – again.

But as always, it is up to the American people to decide if the Constitution's strength will continue to prevail.

When Ben Franklin was asked, after the Founders had done their work in Philadelphia in 1787, what they had created, he replied, "A republic, if you can keep it."

That was the question and the answer then. It still is.



JONI ERNST
U.S. SENATE

Biden's border crisis is historic, for all the wrong reasons

In March alone, U.S. Border Patrol arrested 210,000 migrants attempting to illegally cross the Southern border. That's the highest one-month total in 20 years, and follows last year's record of 1.9 million arrests by border patrol agents. These numbers show no signs of slowing down, and the Biden administration's decision to rescind a rule known as Title 42 that has helped turn away millions of illegal immigrants at our border could lead to as many as 18,000 migrants per day.

President Biden's border crisis is historic, but for all the wrong reasons.

At the border itself, agents are overwhelmed—with many working overtime and performing duties beyond their job descriptions. Morale is at an all-time low, which frankly, should surprise no one. The border crisis has resulted in a flood of illicit drugs into communities across the country. In one year alone, agents seized enough fentanyl to kill every single American.

This administration's border policies have also endangered our national

security at a time when our adversaries are emboldened around the globe. At least 23 people apprehended at the Southern border last year were on the terror watch list. And with China in our backyard in Central and South America, you know they are exploiting an open border every chance they get.

Either the Biden administration is too consumed with the array of additional crises they've created, or they do not understand the magnitude of this problem.

The "border czar," Vice President Kamala Harris, has yet to lay out a coherent plan to address the issues we're facing. Instead, the administration's policies have encouraged many migrants to make the dangerous trip to the border—from reducing the number of individuals Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) prioritized for enforcement to changing how asylum is granted. And now they are looking to remove the lever that allowed the government to expel over one million migrants who illegally crossed the border, Title 42.

As the situation worsens, President Biden, Vice President Harris, and the administration's top officials are asleep at the wheel.

Last week, I joined my colleagues in demanding answers from Department of Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas on the recent changes to how the department enforces border security and processes migrants at the Southern border. I've also adamantly opposed the move to lift Title 42, and if they do, I've been clear that I'm strongly against any plans to use Department of Veterans Affairs' resources to address the impending influx of migrants that will result from this decision.

Iowans are concerned about this crisis and the devastating impacts it's having in our communities. I heard about it during my town halls and during my 99 County Tour just this week. Congress can and should have serious negotiations on reforming our immigration system, but that won't happen until we can secure our Southern border, keep Americans safe, and enforce the laws on the books.



CHUCK GRASSLEY
U.S. SENATE

Q&A: Veterans Honor Flights

Q: What are Veterans Honor Flights?

A: Across the United States, a network of local organizations raises money to provide expense-free trips to the nation's capital for veterans to spend a day in remembrance and celebration of their military service to America. Thanks to generous donors and an army of local volunteers, tens of thousands of veterans who served during the eras spanning World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars have made the once-in-a-lifetime trip since 2005. Veterans with a terminal illness from any period of service are given priority in the application process. The full-day excursion allows veterans to share their stories with one another and bear witness to the memorials and monuments in Washington, D.C. built in honor of their service and sacrifice for America. Veterans typically receive an early morning bon voyage at their local airport followed by a hero's homecoming at the end of a long and meaningful day. Their loved ones and members of the local community come to express their appreciation and gratitude for the patriotism and service of their local hometown heroes who served in uniform to defend our freedoms at home and abroad. The Honor Flight Network has expanded to 128 hubs located across the country. For the last two decades, a dedicated and generous corps of donors, guardians and volunteers organize, plan and pay for the Honor

Flights to make the magic happen. During the month of May, the Honor Flight Network will celebrate an extraordinary milestone of bringing a quarter-million veterans on these missions of tribute in heartwarming salute to their service. It is an extraordinary honor for me and members of my staff to meet up with veterans from Iowa who join the Honor Flights to our nation's capital. In April, my staff welcomed nearly 90 veterans on the first flight of the year from the Eastern Iowa Honor Flight in Cedar Rapids while I was holding county meetings in Iowa. We look forward to welcoming many more veterans to Washington, D.C. in the coming year and beyond.

Q: What are some ways you keep in touch with veterans in Iowa?

A: Several years ago, I expanded my office's outreach to keep in touch with Iowa's veteran community by creating a Veterans Fellow position on my staff. I wanted to bring on board a military veteran who works in Iowa and has boots on the ground as a community outreach officer for veterans and their families. My Veterans Fellow helps solve problems and cut red tape veterans may experience to obtain health care, housing or employment in their local communities. Having an ambassador solely focused on connecting with Iowa veterans and their families and to liaison with veterans service organizations, health care providers and

employers helps make sure we're doing everything we can to solve problems, address concerns and celebrate the successes of our hometown heroes. Harrison Swift currently serves as Veterans Fellow in my Des Moines office. A veteran of the United States Marine Corps, he served in Afghanistan during his military service. On May 4, my Veterans Fellow will hold a listening post in Missouri Valley from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Rand Center, 100 S. 4th St. Local veterans and their families are encouraged to attend to share their experiences and concerns.

A few years ago, my office started organizing interviews around the state to help preserve the stories of Iowa veterans for the Veterans History Project administered by the Library of Congress. Held the Friday before Veterans Day, we record stories from local veterans so their service and sacrifice aren't lost to history. Since 2018, we have interviewed more than 50 veterans around the state, including the Gold Star Museum in Johnston, the Iowa Veterans Home in Marshalltown, the Veterans Post in Waverly, and the 185th Air Refueling Wing in Sioux City. In November, we've scheduled our fifth annual event to record interviews for the Veterans History Project to take place at the Sullivan Brothers Iowa Veterans Museum in Waterloo. Veterans interested in participating may send an email to veterans-fellow_grassley@grassley.senate.gov.

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JEFFERSON SPORTS

Morton leads Greene County qualifiers into 2022 Drake Relays

Staff Report

The record-setting Jackson Morton is poised to make some noise in his final Drake Relays appearance this weekend.

This year's version of the annual track and field showcase is back to its normal, three-day schedule. The high school events were all held during a single day last spring due to COVID restrictions.

Morton anchors a small group of Greene County qualifiers for the 112th running of the Drake Relays in Des Moines. The senior comfortably qualified in the 110-meter high hurdles after breaking his own school record twice this spring. His 14.65 achieved Tuesday night is the sixth-fastest time in Iowa this year, across all classes. He qualified with a 14.82, which was also a school record.

Morton will be joined by the Greene County boys' 4-by-100-meter relay, which he runs the second leg for. The Ram quartet of freshman Camden Strennen, Morton, Bryce Stalder and junior Jesse Miller produced a time of 44.87, which was the 80th-best qualifying time in the state.

The Greene County girls also qualified for the 4-by-100-meter. The quartet of Olivia Shannon, Katrina Heupel, Natalie Heupel and Isabella Schroeder produced the 86th-best qualifying time at 52.73.

The Drake Relays are set for April 28-30 at Drake Stadium in Des Moines.

Morton finished 12th in last year's Drake Relays 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.65. He finished fourth at the 2A state track and field meet a month later, producing a time of 15.18. It's safe to say, the senior has been in the moment several times before and is ready to make a final statement.

The boys' 110-meter hurdles prelims will take place at 8:15 a.m. Friday morning. Morton will run out of lane three in the third heat.

Spirit Lake's Jack Latham, the defending Class 2A high hurdles champion, maintains the state's fastest qualifying time at a blistering 13.96. Lisbon's Kole Becker was the second-fastest qualifier (14.26), followed by Iowa City Liberty's Eric Lucas (14.43), Cedar Rapids Prairie's Geramie Hardaway Jr. (14.49) and Iowa Falls-Alden's Jaden Damiano (14.70) rounding out the top five qualifiers.

The top eight preliminary times advance to the finals, which will be held at 10:35 Friday morning.

The Ram boys' 4-by-100-meter will run out of lane seven in heat 10 of 12 during Saturday morning's prelims at 9:45.

The girls' 4-by-100-meter is scheduled to run out of lane seven in the 11th heat of prelims at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Perry dampens Rams home-opener

Staff Report

Soccer Greene County's long-awaited home-opener began with a relative bang Tuesday in Grand Junction. The boys (3-2) jumped out to an impressive 2-0 first half lead over Perry, only to watch it evaporate rather quickly in the final 40 minutes.

The Bluejays scored four second half goals, recovering from their early deficit to steal a 4-2 victory from Greene County. The Rams were playing at home for the first time this year after hitting the road in the four previous contests.

Greene County's Jose Velazco scored both of the Rams' first half goals, bumping his season total to seven in five games played. As a team, Greene County

managed six total shots to Perry's 19, including 14 of which were on goal. The Rams only mustered a single corner kick while goalkeeper Gabe Ebersole recorded seven saves.

Greene County is next in action Thursday as they host Kuemper Catholic at 7:30 in Grand Junction. They will then travel to PCM Thursday, May 2.

Ram boys sweep golf triangular in Dayton

Staff Report

The Greene County boys' golf team produced an impressive showing last week in Dayton. The Rams outlasted both Southeast Valley and Manson-Northwest Webster in their triangular Thursday, April 21.

Greene County secured the top three place-winners, led by meet medalist Jack Hansen, who carded a low-

score of 41. He was followed by runner-up Crew Conner (47) who won the tie-breaker against Greene County's Nathan Behne, who finished third, also with a 47. As a team, the Rams tallied a total score of 187, nine full strokes ahead of SEV (196) and well in front of Manson-Northwest Webster (225). The Rams' scoring was rounded out by Parker Fitzpatrick, who turned in a 52 in nine holes.

Greene County is next in action Friday as they head back to Dayton for a tournament along with schools. They'll also play in an invite Saturday morning in Perry. The Rams' next home meet is a showdown with Fort Dodge St. Edmond at 4 p.m. Monday at the Jefferson Golf Course.



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