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Stub Gray Shooting Range to Reopen for the Season in March

(SBA) - The Stub Gray Shooting Range at Little Sioux Park near Correctionville, Iowa, is expected to open on Friday, March 1, at 9:00 a.m. pending favorable weather conditions. Users are reminded that the range will be open daily through December 31, weather and site conditions permitting, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day, Christmas

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WEEKLY FUEL REPORT



Pump prices decline after four straight weeks

(SB) - For the first time in weeks, the nation's average price of gasoline has dropped, falling 1.9 cents from a week ago to \$3.24 per gallon yesterday according to GasBuddy® data compiled from more than 12 million individual price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across

See FUEL REPORT P.4

5 DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

	MARCH 7, 2024 (35%)	FEW SHOWERS HIGH: 51° LOW: 31°
	March 8, 2024 (40%)	SNOW SHOWERS HIGH: 49° LOW: 26°
	March 9, 2024 (5%)	MOSTLY SUNNY HIGH: 51° LOW: 25°
	March 10, 2024 (5%)	SUNNY HIGH: 63° LOW: 34°
	March 11, 2024 (5%)	PARTLY CLOUDY HIGH: 68° LOW: 41°

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“A DEVILISH DANCE IN THE IOWA SKY”



(SBA-IA) - Honorable Mention “A Devilish Dance in the Iowa Sky” by Chris Ewan of Ames. According to Andy Frantz, Executive Director of Keep Iowa Beautiful, the contest provides local photographers with a platform to visually narrate Iowa’s story. The quality and competitiveness of this year’s submissions were impressive, showcasing not only Iowa’s beauty but also the abundance of local talent across the state.

The contest featured several submission categories:

Iowa Landscape: Photographs capturing the scenic beauty of Iowa’s landscape, including farm fields, rolling hills, and wooded forests.

Iowa Water: Depictions of Iowa’s picturesque water systems, including rivers, streams, ponds, and lakes.

Iowa Cities: Showcasing the historical, cultural, and aesthetic aspects of Iowa’s urban centers, street scenes, and landmarks.

Iowans in Action: Celebrating the spirit of Iowa through images of people living, working, and enjoying life in the state. From biking and running to fishing, hunting, and hiking, all forms of action were welcome.

Additionally, the Iowa Wildlife category highlighted the state’s diverse critters, including mammals, fish, birds, bugs, and more.

Tim Loftus, Publisher of the Sergeant Bluff Advocate, emphasized the importance of programs like “Keep Iowa Beautiful” in helping communities appreciate the natural beauty that surrounds them throughout the year. The SB Advocate will continue to feature the winners of the 2024 “Keep Iowa Beautiful” contest throughout 2024.

Train Derails Near Salix, Iowa: Soybean Spill and Investigation Underway

(SBA-SALIX, Ia) - At approximately 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 28th, a train derailment occurred just south of Salix along Old Highway 75. Eight railcars, primarily carrying soybean products derailed resulting in a spillage of their contents.

No injuries were reported at the time, according to Union Pacific. However, the incident prompted immediate action. Cleanup crews were dispatched to the scene on Wednesday

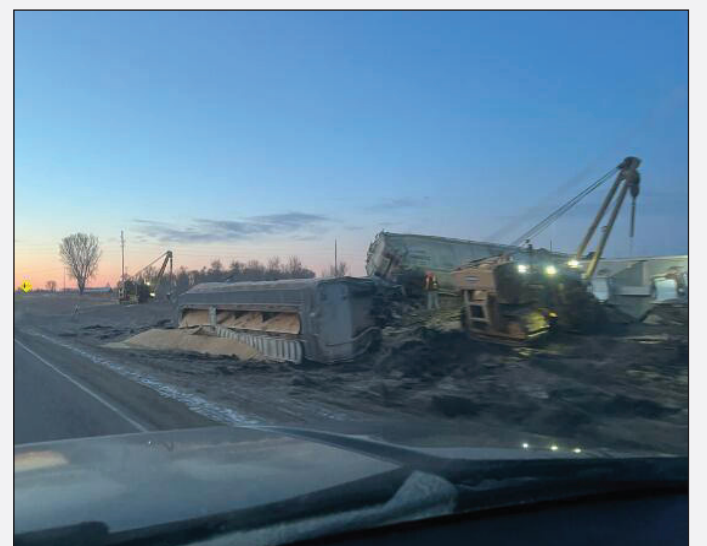


Photo by Dawson DeBell

to address the spill and assess the situation. The cause of the derailment is currently under investigation.

Local authorities and railway personnel worked

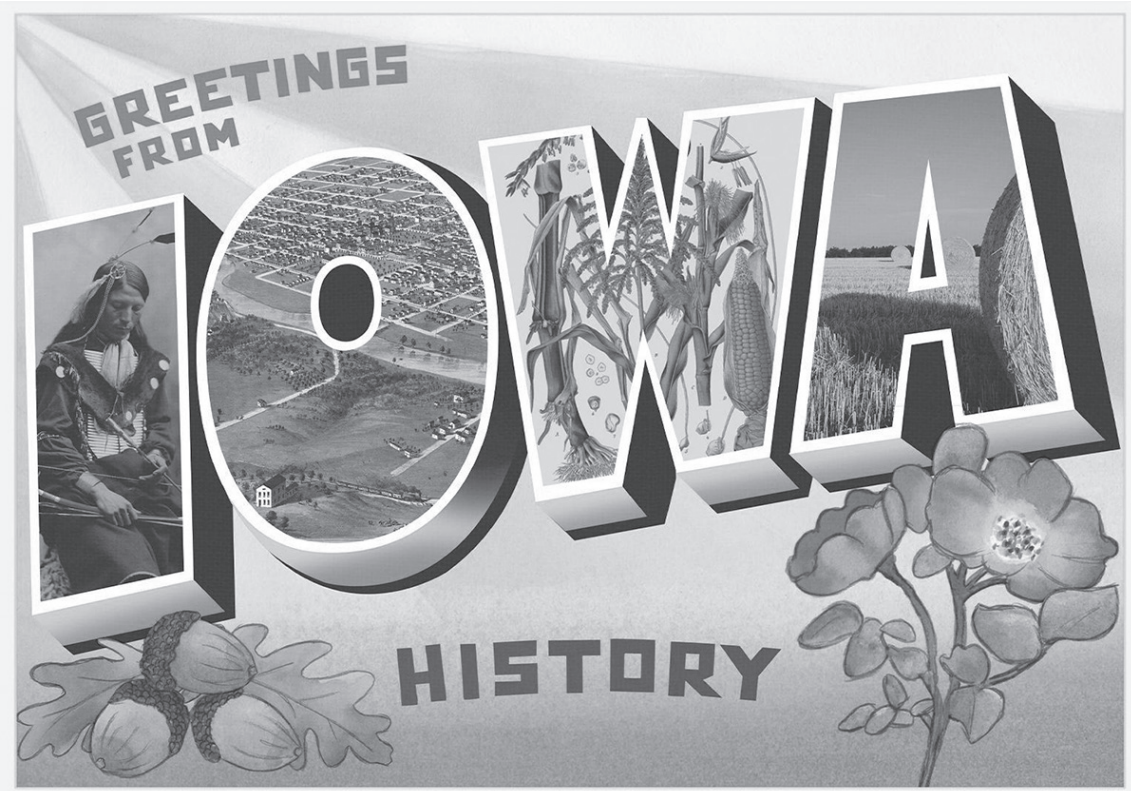
diligently to ensure safety and restore normal operations. As more information becomes available, updates will be provided.

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Celebrate Iowa History Month in March Sioux City Art Center Opens Youth Art Month Exhibition



(SBA) - March is Iowa History Month and the State Historical Society of Iowa is encouraging Iowans of all ages to learn more about Iowa's past through programs, tours and other activities.

Every year, this statewide tradition offers new opportunities for Iowans to learn more about the people, places and points of pride that have influenced their communities, state, country and, in many cases, the entire world.

"Iowa's history is more unique and compelling than many lifelong Iowans realize," State Curator Leo Landis said. "There's always more to discover and there's no better time than Iowa History Month to do it. We encourage Iowans of all ages to explore and share some of the stories that have shaped who we are today."

Starting with a proclamation from Gov. Kim Reynolds, the month features a full schedule of in-person and online programs. Iowans and others can take guided tours at the State Historical Museum of Iowa, enjoy presentations at the Iowa History Research Centers in Des Moines and Iowa City, take part in activities designed for families with children, discover materials in the Iowa History Collection Catalog, and much more. See the full schedule at history.iowa.gov. Here are just a few highlights:

Online Presentations

Tune in online to learn more about Iowa's history from pre-statehood to current day, including past program recordings with our Iowa History 101 series. On March 7, retired State Curator Jerome Thompson will discuss Robert T. Smith's search for World War II servicemen lost in the South Pacific. On March 21, Janelle Molony will talk about Victorian Women and Pella, Iowan Sara Rousseau. Advanced registration is free but required for each session. A full list of future programs can be found online.

In addition, join Annals of Iowa Editor Andrew Klumpp online at 7 p.m. March 7 for the next Iowa History Book Club meeting. Klumpp and author Jeff Bremer will discuss "A New History of Iowa," which tells the story of ordinary and extraordinary people of all backgrounds and greatly improves our knowledge of a state whose history has been neglected. Register in advance.

Guided Museum Tours

Join State Historical Museum staff for guided tours of museum exhibits and the underground storage vault where artifacts are collected and preserved. Here's the tour schedule for March:

- March 12, 10 a.m. - "Iowa's People and

Places" exhibit

- March 12, 2 p.m. - "Civics in Action" exhibit
- March 13, 2 p.m. - Museum Collections Tour
- March 15, 10 a.m. - Museum Collections Tour
- March 15, 2 p.m. - Family Museum Collection Tour
- March 16, 10 a.m. - Family Museum Collection Tour

The free tours are open to children and adults alike, but children must be accompanied by an adult, and advanced registration is required.

Goldie's Kids Club Activities

Join Goldie the Goldfinch, the state bird, for a full slate of educational programs and hands-on activities for all ages. The month's lineup includes Goldie's Family Day Camp 9:30-11:30 a.m. on March 14 and a number of other Goldie's Kids Club activities, including Innovative Iowans, Storytime and At-Home Collections.

Iowa History Research Center Programs

Explore the renovated State Historical Library & Archives Iowa History Research Center in Des Moines, now open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Visitors will find numerous upgrades and improvements and can dive into collections filled with state government records, books and periodicals, newspapers, county records, manuscripts, photographs and more. The Research Centers in Des Moines and Iowa City will host an Open House 10 a.m.-3 p.m. March 8, 15, 23 and 29. Also, please note the special hours of operation of 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, in Des Moines and Iowa City. Their schedules of Iowa History Month programs follows:

Des Moines

- March 8, 11 a.m. - Intro to State Historical Society of Iowa Resources
- March 8, 1 p.m. - Intro to Conducting Property Research
- March 15, 11 a.m. - Iowa County Records Review
- March 23, 11 a.m. - Caring for Personal Collections
- March 23, 1 p.m. - Intro to Vital Records/Where to Find Online
- March 29, 11 a.m. - Overview to the Underground Railroad in Iowa
- March 29, 1 p.m. - Military Records in State Archives Iowa City
- March 8, 11 a.m. - Tracking Down the Central Iowa Railway Company
- March 8, 1 p.m. - Grant Wood's "Sultry Night"
- March 15, 1 p.m. - Intro to Vital Records/Where to Find Online
- March 23, 11 a.m. - Collections Care: Preserving an

The 35th annual Youth Art Month Exhibition will be celebrated at the Sioux City Art Center from February 24 to April 21, 2024.

(SBA) - Youth Art Month (YAM) is a nationwide recognition and celebration of quality primary and secondary school art education. YAM began as Children's Art Month in 1961; it was renamed Youth Art Month in 1969 to promote the value of art education for K-12 students. Events such as the Youth Art Month Exhibition at the Sioux City Art Center highlights student success in art and encourages public support for art education programs in our local schools and communities.

The Sioux City Art Center will celebrate Youth Art Month with the 35th annual Youth Art Month Exhibition in our Jensen, Everist, and Terra Galleries from February 24 to April 21, 2024. The exhibition features seventy-nine artworks by elementary school students, grades K through 5, selected by juror Thomas Wharton, Assistant Professor of Art at Briar Cliff University. Elementary art teachers from Sioux City and neighboring communities in Iowa and Nebraska collectively submitted 518 entries for consideration. The artworks were judged on originality, creativity, personal expression, and excellence of artistry. A public opening reception will be held on Sunday, February 25, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Art Center. At 2:00 pm Mayor Bob Scott, Mayor Pro Tem Dan Moore, Sioux City Community School District Head Art Teacher Holly McManigal, Art Center Director Todd Behrens, and Education Coordinator Kim Albracht will present awards for Best in Show, 1st-3rd place in each grade, and Honorable Mentions.

The Art Center acknowledges the wonderful art educators across Siouxland for their dedication to student success and artistic development. The benefits of art for creativity and self-expression, to improved self-esteem, problem-solving, and empathy are just a few noteworthy results we know are developed through art education.

Teachers and art classes inspire and serve students through guidance and encouragement as students develop important life-long skills. The Sioux City Art

Center is proud to highlight these efforts with the annual Youth Art Month Exhibition, one of the many programs that encourages artists of all ages to discover ideas and explore their creativity through the artmaking process. This exhibition is underwritten by the Iowa Arts Council, Jack and Gail Bernstein, Regina Roth, Charese Yanney, with additional support from Cynthia Moser, Amy Thompson, and John and Cynthia Donovan.

2024 student award winners:

- GRADE/NAME/AWARD**
- Fifth-Lynn Nguyen, 1st Place
 - Fifth-Josie Trudo, 2nd Place
 - Fifth-Deacon Schlines, 3rd Place
 - Fifth-Emersyn Degroot, Honorable Mention
 - Fifth-Avery Trefl, Honorable Mention
 - Fourth-Priscilla Kneifl, 1st Place
 - Fourth-Jimena Perez, 2nd Place
 - Fourth-Zury Munoz, 3rd Place
 - Fourth-William Jorgensen, Honorable Mention
 - Fourth-Victoria Rocha, Honorable Mention
 - Third-Ider Caal Mendoza, 1st Place
 - Third-Nyachan Chuol, 2nd Place
 - Third-Matilda Kisimba, 3rd Place
 - Third-Jolene Nguyen, Honorable Mention
 - Third-Harper TenHulzen, Honorable Mention
 - Second-Liam Johnson, 1st Place
 - Second-Shydale Jones, 2nd Place
 - Second-Myrical Hull, 3rd Place
 - Second-Khaiellie Johnson, Honorable Mention
 - First-Olivia-Ruby Dillavou, 1st Place
 - First-Emily Gonzalez Morales, 2nd Place
 - First-Kieran Fitzsimmons, 3rd Place
 - First-Rex Bielenberg, Honorable Mention
 - Kindergarten-Mika Cedar, 1st Place
 - Kindergarten-Anne Knoepfler, 2nd Place
 - Kindergarten-Mallory McDonald, 3rd Place
 - Kindergarten-Beau Hedstrom, Best In Show



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OPINION

Securing Iowa's Valuable Farmland



Mike Naig
Iowa Secretary of Agriculture

(SBA) - One of my favorite days of the entire year is the Century and Heritage Farm ceremony that takes place during the Iowa State Fair. During the all-day event in the historic Livestock Pavilion, hundreds of multi-generational farm families, many in matching t-shirts, wait their turns to proudly walk across the stage to receive recognition for owning a Century Farm (100 years) or Heritage Farm (150 years). Since the Century Farm program launched in 1976 as part of the country's bicentennial celebration, over 21,000 farms have been honored, and more than 1,800 farms have received the Heritage Farm distinction since the program began in 2006. It's truly a special milestone for each family.

Earning the Century or Heritage Farm designation is the culmination of a lot of hard work, sacrifice and determination generation after generation. This family farm is their legacy. Through market volatility and family dynamics, World Wars and the Great Depression, political changes and pandemics, unpredictable weather and a Farm Crisis, the advent of the Internet and many other production innovations, these farm families have persevered and found a way. Their resilience is why Iowa is famous for agriculture and why agriculture continues to drive our state's economy.

This long and proud tradition of multi-generational family farming is the reason I am steadfast in my support of efforts to protect Iowa's valuable and precious farmland. As I visit with Iowans in my travels to each of our state's 99 counties every year, farmers and non-farmers alike share serious concerns about foreign adversaries buying our farm ground. It's a concern that has made its way into the current presidential campaign, has spurred federal legislation and has led to other states creating their own laws.

Fortunately, Iowa already has some of the strongest state-level protections against foreign ownership in the nation. In the 1970s and early 1980s, our legislators and former Governor Bob Ray had the foresight and vision to put in place our current law. While not perfect, Iowa's foreign ownership law has largely been effective, and is now serving as a model for other states to follow. However, like many issues, it's important that we re-visit the law from time to time, evaluate if changes are needed, and, if necessary, find ways to modernize it for the future.

Over the past several months, I've been working closely with Governor Reynolds and Attorney General Bird as well as key legislators on a proposal that can give Iowans further confidence that our invaluable farmland will not end up in the hands of foreign actors. The legislation focuses on three key areas. First, we must strengthen reporting requirements so there is full transparency about who owns our land. Secondly, the Attorney General must have the tools she needs, including subpoena power, to fully and aggressively investigate any concerns that arise. Finally, we need tough penalties that punish wrongdoers while also serving as a formidable deterrent to those who would otherwise attempt to break our laws.

As we pursue these improvements, it's important that we maintain our balanced approach to foreign ownership and investment in this state. We have many foreign owned businesses with a footprint in Iowa, in communities big and small. These businesses contribute to the vitality and vibrancy of our communities, providing job opportunities for an estimated 50,000 Iowans and important products and services. This is where balance is key. We unquestionably want to keep job-creating business investment coming into the state, while clearly preventing foreign entities from directly competing with and displacing our farmers by owning farmland into perpetuity.

Throughout each year, in partnership with The Big Show on WHO Radio and WMT as well as the Coalition to Support Iowa's Farmers, I recognize about a dozen farm families with the Wergin Good Farm Neighbor Award. Many of these families own and operate Century or Heritage Farms and are part of the lifeblood of the communities they call home. They represent the very best of Iowa – the kind of people who volunteer to assist with community events, bring supper to a church member just home from the hospital, coach the youth baseball team, lead the 4-H club and pull a neighbor out of a snowbank. These families make Iowa special and unique and are the reason I remain committed to keeping Iowa farm ground in American hands.



THE ALONS ARCHIVE

2024 Iowa legislative session has passed its second funnel

(SBA) - The 2024 Iowa legislative session has passed its second funnel, which means lots of bills didn't "make the cut" and won't advance further this year (except for Ways & Means bills or if amended to a bill that did advance).

I have repeatedly mentioned SF2108, a bill to define an Iowa gold-backed currency, that would give all Iowans the ability to store some of their liquid assets in gold and/or silver, secured by the state, but fully available for day-to-day usage while serving as a safe alternative to an ever inflating Federal Reserve Note (aka US dollar). I was unable to achieve enough grass roots support to advance the bill this year, but have gotten the attention of many and believe the time for this prudent and com-

mon-sense solution is now.

Another bill I sponsored was the "fetal development" bill, that ensures the human growth and development curriculum in our schools include instruction on human biology related to pregnancy and human development in the womb. The requirement includes a requirement for the showing of a 3 minute animation of a baby from conception to birth, like or similar to the "Baby Olivia" video, which illustrates the incredible nature and value of all human life. While this bill did not advance through the Senate, it did in the House so it can still move forward.

I also sponsored a bill that

would require age verification to access online pornography, which currently is far less restricted than an unrated movie at the theater. The bill in the Senate did not advance, but a similar bill did advance in the House, and Governor Kim Reynolds expressed support for this important protection for Iowa kids, which I wholeheartedly support

and hope will merge with the Senate version and become law this year. Another bill advanced in the House that requires social media companies obtain parental consent before a minor child can create an account.

There are quite a few major



Senator Kevin Alons
(R) Iowa's 7th District

See **ALONS P.5**

Leading the charge to stop President Biden's electric-vehicle mandates

(SBA) - In our free-market economy, Americans should have the freedom to purchase the car or truck of their choice without the federal government putting its thumb on the scale to advance a specific policy preference and distort the market. However, President Biden doesn't see it that way. He prefers government intervention and costly mandates that support his Green New Deal agenda and further his vision to cripple the American energy sector through executive orders, burdensome regulations, and red tape. His insistence that every American drives an electric vehicle is only the latest example of the roadblocks that he is willing to construct to get his way.

Last April, the Biden administration's Environmental Protection Agency released a proposed rule entitled "Multi-Pollutant Emissions Standards for Model Years 2027 and Later Light-Duty and Medium-Duty Vehicles." This jumbled title may appear

complex at first look, but it essentially boils down to a simple fact. Under this EPA rule, 67% of new light-duty vehicles and 46% of medium-duty vehicles would be required to be electric by 2032 – just eight years away.

This de facto EV mandate is not only ridiculous, but it is also completely unworkable. In January, when severe winter weather and freezing temperatures blanketed many parts of the country – including here in Iowa – people were left stranded in the cold waiting for their electric vehicle to charge or venturing through dangerous conditions to find a charging

station. Not to mention that President Biden's obsession with electric vehicles strengthens China while weakening our economy because the critical materials needed to manufacture electric vehicles are primarily sourced from China. We also lack the costly infrastructure network required for



Rep. Randy Feenstra
(R) Iowa's 4th Congressional District

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From FUEL REPORT P1

the country. The national average is up 13.3 cents from a month ago but 9.2 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has fallen 2.6 cents in the last week and stands at \$4.06 per gallon—33 cents lower than one year ago.

"Motorists have finally seen a bit of a break in the recent rise in the national average, with more states seeing drops than increases in the last week. While the pause has certainly been nice, this is more like a rain delay than it is a 7th-inning stretch," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "It's likely only a matter of time before we see the rise re-engage and prices start to head higher, but we'll take any break that we can. Oil prices showed some signs of struggling last week after coming within arm's reach of \$80 per barrel before falling closer to \$76, but all eyes are on refiners as utilization remained seasonally weak, around 80% of capacity, meaning there's less gasoline and diesel being produced. That's why it's just a matter of time before prices collide with rising demand and start to accelerate again."

OIL PRICES

After reaching just below \$80 per barrel last week, WTI futures have struggled to find traction, falling 42 cents in early Monday trade to \$76.07 per barrel, off some \$3 from last Monday's \$79.24 start. Brent crude oil was also in the red Monday morning, off 43 cents to \$81.19 per barrel, off from \$83.43 last Monday. With inflation remaining stubborn, demand outlooks have dimmed slightly, with the U.S. Federal Reserve likely to take time to lower rates, keeping economic growth, and thus oil demand growth, in check. 2024 began with investors looking for cuts to start in March, but with additional data since the start of the year, even June shows just 50% chance of Fed rate cuts starting. On the flip side, the U.K. joined the U.S. in launching more strikes against the Houthis in Yemen over the weekend, which remains a potential area of interest for oil markets.

OIL AND REFINED PRODUCTS

Last week's report from the Energy Information Administration showed a 3.5 million barrel jump in U.S. oil inventories, which remain below the five-year average, while the SPR tacked on another 700,000 barrels to 359.5 million barrels, 3.2% below its year-ago level. Gasoline inventories fell a modest 300,000 barrels, while distillate inventories fell a more significant 4 million barrels. Implied gasoline demand, a proxy for retail demand, rose a meager 32,000 bpd to 8.20 million barrels, notably under GasBuddy's modeled demand prediction, which also edged higher again for the week ending Saturday. Refinery utilization was unchanged at just 80.6% of capacity, indicating both outages and maintenance having impacts on gasoline and fuel production.

FUEL DEMAND

According to GasBuddy demand data driven by its Pay with GasBuddy™ fuel card, U.S. retail gasoline demand saw an increase of 2.2% for the week ending February 25 (Sun-Sat). Broken down by PADD

region, demand rose 3.6% in PADD 1, rose 0.3% in PADD 2, rose 6.9% in PADD 3, rose 1.8% in PADD 4, and fell 3.1% in PADD 5. GasBuddy models U.S. gasoline demand at 8.572 million barrels per day.

GAS PRICE TRENDS

The most common U.S. gas price encountered by motorists stood at \$2.99 per gallon, unchanged from last week, followed by \$3.09, \$3.19, \$3.29, and \$2.89 rounding out the top five most common prices.

The median U.S. gas price is \$3.13 per gallon, down 4 cents from last week and about 11 cents lower than the national average.

The top 10% of stations in the country average \$4.40 per gallon, while the bottom 10% average \$2.70 per gallon.

The states with the lowest average prices: Texas (\$2.80), Oklahoma (\$2.80), Mississippi (\$2.82).

The states with the highest average prices: Hawaii (\$4.69), California (\$4.61), and Washington (\$3.96).

DIESEL PRICE TRENDS

The most common U.S. diesel price stood at \$3.99 per gallon, unchanged from last week, followed by \$3.89, \$4.09, \$3.79, and \$3.69 rounding out the top five most common prices.

The median U.S. diesel price is \$3.99 per gallon, unchanged from last week and about 7 cents lower than the national average for diesel. Diesel prices at the top 10% of stations in the country average \$5.05 per gallon, while the bottom 10% average \$3.51 per gallon.

The states with the lowest average diesel prices: Oklahoma (\$3.58), Mississippi (\$3.66), and Kansas (\$3.69).

IOWA FUEL DEMAND

(SB) - The price of regular unleaded gasoline rose 5 cents, averaging \$3.06 across Iowa according to AAA.

Crude Oil Summary

- The price of global crude oil rose this week on the West Texas Intermediate (WTI) by \$1.71 per barrel over last week, currently priced at \$79.18.

- Brent crude oil rose \$1.36 and is currently priced at \$84.02.

- One year ago, WTI crude sold for \$77.05 and Brent crude was at \$83.21.

Motor Fuels

- As of Wednesday, the price of regular unleaded gasoline averaged \$3.06 across Iowa according to AAA.

- Prices rose 5 cents from last week's price and are down 9 cents from a year ago.

- The national average on Wednesday was \$3.29, up 2 cents from last week's price.

- Retail diesel prices in Iowa fell 3 cents this week with a statewide average of \$3.80.

- One year ago, diesel prices averaged \$3.99 in Iowa.

- The current Iowa diesel price is 27 cents lower than the national average of \$4.07.

- Wholesale ethanol held steady and is currently priced at \$2.16.

- The current Des Moines Terminal/Rack Prices are \$2.31 for U87-E10, \$2.60 for Unleaded 87 (clear), \$2.59 for ULSD#2, \$2.86 for ULSD#1, and \$1.83 per gallon for E-70 prices.

Heating Fuels

- Propane prices averaged \$1.59 per gallon statewide.

- Home heating oil prices averaged \$3.14 per gallon statewide.

- Natural gas prices rose 10 cents at the Henry Hub reporting site and are currently priced at \$1.86/MMbtu



AG NEWS
SERGEANT BLUFF-SALIX-SLOAN, IOWA

Participants will learn about conservation opportunities on Iowa farmland and network with other landowners

Iowa Landowners Sought for New Farmland Education Program

By Catherine DeLong and Julia Baker, ISU Extension and Outreach

(SBA) - A unique group of specialists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach is organizing a new program to help landowners incorporate soil health principles into their farmland. The program brings together specialists in agronomy, conservation, finance and law to assist landowners in making beneficial decisions for their land.

The Landowner Education Program is intended for Iowa landowners who want to learn about soil health practices, understand relevant financial and legal considerations, and build a supportive network of peers and experts.

Women studying agronomy in the field. Landowners can apply through April 19 to be part of the first cohort. Participants will be organized into small groups according to their awareness, motivations and challenges to conservation adoption.

Each cohort will have the opportunity to attend six, in-person educational events taught by ISU Extension and Outreach specialists, with the goal of showing how conservation practices can be made viable on the Iowa landscape.

"The program is grounded in the concept that people make decisions

based on many complex motivators and that their time is valuable," said Catherine DeLong, water quality program manager with ISU Extension and Outreach. "In other words, not everyone is the same and in order to



Field agronomists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach discuss seed spacing and planting depth during a past program.

use their time effectively, we need to adapt how we talk about conservation based on who we're speaking to."

In Iowa, 58% of farmland is leased and landowners play a key role in conservation practice adoption. According to the 2018 Iowa Farm and Rural Life Poll, 42% of respondents agree or strongly agree that they are less likely to use cover crops on rented land.

The program will help explain how landowners can work with tenants to provide mutually beneficial opportunities to implement conservation practices.

The first year of the program will target landowners whose land is

primarily in row crops in central and north central Iowa, especially within the Des Moines River Watershed. All knowledge levels are welcome. Space is limited so applicants must apply before April 19.

"The program takes into account that there are many steps between interest and conservation practice implementation," said Julia Baker, natural resources program specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach. "This can include discussing with family members or other land decision-makers, speaking with a lawyer to adapt or create a written lease, and discussing practices with a tenant including cost-share of any expenses, equipment needs, etc."

"We know landowners care about their land and value stewardship, but may need help navigating the financial, legal and relational aspects of transitioning to conservation land management," Baker continued.

More information is available online, including a short assessment to see if the program is a good fit for the landowner at naturalresources.extension.iastate.edu/programs/landowner-education.

For more information, contact Catherine DeLong at crdelong@iastate.edu or Julia Baker at jaclymmer@iastate.edu

From FEENSTRA P.3

electric vehicles. In its current state, our electric grid could never handle the massive influx of EVs that President Biden is proposing to put on the roads. While Californians and New Yorkers may prefer to drive EVs, we certainly don't want them in rural Iowa.

But the EPA is moving ahead with this proposed rule anyway. In January, officials at the EPA forwarded this rule to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to begin the process of making this mandate on American families the law of the land.

That's why Senator Mike Crapo (R-ID) and I led a letter to President Biden and the Director of the OMB with 140 of our colleagues urging the Biden

administration to rescind this proposed rule that would attempt to replace liquid fuels and combustion engines with unreliable and unaffordable electric vehicles. I also voted for the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales Act - which passed the U.S. House of Representatives in December - to prevent President Biden and his unruly EPA from finalizing or implementing this absurd rule in any way, shape, or form.

President Biden has made his intentions clear. He would rather force American families - who are already facing financial hardship under the weight of inflation spurred by trillions in wasteful government spending - to buy electric vehicles to advance his

Green New Deal agenda than allow folks to choose the best car or truck for their families, businesses, and farms at an affordable price. I encourage the Biden administration to immediately withdraw this de facto mandate on hardworking Americans and instead work with Republicans to lower costs for our families, farmers, and small businesses.

We are government together, and your thoughts and opinions matter to me. Please contact my office at Feenstra.House.Gov or by phone at 202-225-4426 if I can ever be of assistance. I am proud to represent our families, farmers, main street businesses, and rural communities in Congress.

From ALONS P.3

bills left to go, to include FY2025 school spending (SSA), mental health reform (which combines mental health and substance abuse, along with changing the associated regions and adding state oversight), income tax rate cut acceleration and tax payer relief scheduling (with discussions about a constitutional amendment to require a supermajority to raise taxes), potential AEA reform, and the overall budget for next year.

We live in a country where so many have lost a connection to our Creator and the faith of our founding fathers. I believe the many divisions that exist in

our culture today can be traced to this departure from Biblical principles, the foundation of the Ten Commandments that all of western civilization is built on, and the very concept of absolute truth - which can only be defined by God, a being beyond our control.

The notion of inalienable Rights, including Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness, are absolutely dependent on God. A blind and impartial justice system, which favors no person but uniformly enforces the law, does not work without God. The unprecedented indictments of President Trump, something never

done before in the history of our country, highlights the dangerous place we are in America - a massive erosion of the "rule of law", leaving everyone aware that everything has become political.

Our federal government is well outside its constitutional boundaries, grossly exceeding the enumerated powers allowed to it by US Constitution. It is critical that political power be returned to the states respectively, or to the people.

It is an honor to serve in the state capitol, thank you for sending me to Des Moines to represent Senate district #7.



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- MAR 6 - SB Library, **Author Talk with Amber Sawyer**, 4 PM
 - SB Library-Fire Prevention Drawing, 12 PM
 - MAR 7 - **SBL-CSD Board Meeting**, Elem. Art Rm, 6 AM
 - SB Library-Adult Craft: Crayon Tea Towels, 5:30 PM
 - MAR 9 - SB Library-**Seussical Celebration!** 1 PM
 - MAR 10 - **Legion Breakfast**, 9 AM
 - MAR 18 - AM Legion Aux meeting, 6:30 PM
 - MAR 24 - Community United Methodist Church Ham Dinner, 11 AM-1 PM (Free-Will Offering).
 - APR 6 - Legion Meeting, 7 PM
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Skunktastic Stinkers

(SBA-SC) - Skunks get a bad rap for being stinky but, it's all just part of their warning system to tell others to stay away. Come out to the Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center on Friday, March 8 at 10:00 a.m. to learn about some of the stinkiest critters in all of Iowa and where they rank amongst the Top 10 Smelliest Animals.

This program is intended for families and homeschoolers, registration is encouraged. To register, call 712-258-0838 or email mamyers@woodburyparks.org.

The Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center is located at 4500 Sioux River Road (Hwy 12), Sioux City, Iowa. For more information call 712-258-0838; email mamyers@woodburyparks.org or visit our website at <https://woodburyparks.org/>

Nature Tales- Eggs

Sioux City – Preschoolers, join us with an adult for this special story time on Tuesday, March 12th at 10:00 a.m. at the Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center. In 2024 we are featuring the author, Steve Jenkins. We will read the story, Egg: Nature's Perfect Package, learn what animals hatch from eggs, make a craft and take a short hike if weather allows. Prepare to be outdoors and dress for the weather. Limit of 20 people. Please pre-register by calling 712-258-0838 or email camps@woodburyparks.org.

This program is free of charge and open to the public. The Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center is located at 4500 Sioux River Road (Hwy 12), Sioux City, Iowa. For more information call 712-258-0838; email camps@woodburyparks.org or visit our website at <https://woodburyparks.org/>

From STUB GRAY P.I.

Eve Day, and Christmas Day. At any time, staff may determine that the range be closed during rainy, stormy or muddy conditions. Please check with park staff for verification.

Users are reminded that a daily or annual use permit is required to use the range. Daily \$10 permits can be purchased onsite and Annual \$50 Individual or Family Permits can be purchased online through the Conservation Board website at www.woodburyparks.org. Shooters are also required to register at the check-in station.



Ann Petersen
JUST BLUFFING Columnist

JUST BLUFFING

(S B) - I love to read and I especially love books

that make me think and learn. Recently, I reviewed "Great Books: Everyone's Inheritance" by Michael Gose for the American Library Association. The concept of "Great Books" is to offer to students, either during the last two years of high school or the first two years of college, the opportunity to read and to respond to literature from the past. Most "Great Books" curriculum begin with Homer and the Old Testament of the Bible and then moves forward through the Greeks, including Aeschylus and Sophocles, continuing chronologically through works by Chaucer, Machiavelli, Descartes, Shakespeare, Milton, Locke, Swift, Adam Smith, Balzac, Ibsen, Tolstoy and ending with the study of Nietzsche and Freud in a chronological pattern. Reading through this list, you can surmise that all "great" literature is written solely by dead, white men. Such programs (there is no perfect "Great Books" curriculum) are often reserved for elite students, thus condemning the "average" student to a life bereft of the thinking and actions of "great" authors in history. In his book, Michael Goss insists that all students should have the opportunity to read and to reflect on "great" literature, even if they can't comprehend initially the antiquated works. A certain level of cognitive dissonance is anticipated, but the more students participate in discussions about literary works, the easier it will be for them to understand the content. Gose and others believe that "Great Books" should be studied a-historicity, as if the work being studied were contemporary literature.

I have done a great deal of reading since my surgery and I would like to suggest that there be a "Great Books" curriculum of current books which would reflect contemporaneous issues. One book that I would include in such a study is "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store" by James McBride. Winner of the National Book Award for "The Good Lord Bird," as well as several other books that mix history and mystery, McBride comes into his own

in his latest work. The premise of "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store" is a bird's eye view of the three groups of people who inhabit the lower-class neighborhood of Chicken Hill in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. United in their poverty, the blacks, Eastern European Jewish immigrants and "white trash" Christians, retain their own cultures, while still working together for the good of all who occupy the area post-World War II. The beauty of this novel is in the long descriptive passages that reveal the heart and soul of the three groups who are aligned only by the poverty that they share. Of particular interest is McBride's portrayal of the local mental hospital where those who are damaged in their bodies must coexist with those with mental diseases.

Another book worth a "great books" discussion is "The Women" by Kristin Hannah. I don't particularly like Hannah's writing style, but this book features characters in a unique time frame. I grew up in the Vietnam era, but my only experiences were with men who were drafted and sent to fight in the jungles of Southeast Asia. Two of Dale's brothers and several of our friends took part in the war, most returning with few visible scars, but terrible mental conditions. Hannah's book addresses the war from the perspective of women who served, as nurses, Red Cross Workers and "Donut Dollies." Hannah's book provides a realistic picture of the conditions under which the women served. Upon their return, all were treated even less well than their male counterparts. The theme, "No women served in Viet Nam" becomes the refrain of the time, as well as a depiction of what it was like not to be believed. It was many years before the women's contribution to the war was even represented at the Viet Name memorial in Washington, DC.

Mitch Albom was first recognized as a "great" writer in his initial book, "Tuesdays with Morrie", but much of what he has written since has been mediocre. That is not true of Albom's latest offering, "The Little Liar" that involves the Greek city of Thessalonica during World War II. The town was home to over 50,000 Jews at the beginning of the war, but by its end, there were fewer than 1,000 Jewish men, women and children left in the city. The Holocaust destroyed them all. The central character in the book is a young Jewish boy who has the reputation of having never told a lie. The Nazis convince the boy that his family would be saved if he convinces the other Jewish people in the city to board the trains that take them to a certain death in Auschwitz. The "great" element in the book is a setting in a city that is not part of Europe and in the four central characters who survive the war.

There are several "great books" written every year, and it is up to you to determine what works suggest further study and which ones are simply "one (reading) and done." I hope you will take the time to discover some of the gems in the months and years to come.

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SPORTS



SB-L turns in winning season grinding out 5 straight victories

(SB) - On senior/parent night (Feb. 6) the Warriors topped the SC-West Wolverines.

Three seniors, Emiliano Gonzalez, Scott Dickson, and Ryan Hoffman, all reached double figures for SBL. Fellow senior Cy Gaul also played well to contribute to the 63-46 win. The victory gave the Warriors a record of 8-10.

"Everyone on the team contributed and it was fun to have such an exciting senior night. It was also a good defensive effort on all ends," said forward Ryan Hoffman.

"It was a fun night to pick up a win while also honoring our seniors and their parents. We thank this senior class for all they have done for our program. Cy, Emiliano, Ryan, and Scott have been a pleasure to coach. They are fine young men who have bright futures ahead," said Coach Adam Vander Schaaf after the conclusion of the game.

Statistical Notes:

Emiliano Gonzalez - 17 pts, 2 rebs, 2 assists, 1 steal; Scott Dickson - 11 pts, 5 rebs, 2 assists, 2 steals; Ryan Hoffman - 10 pts, 6 rebs, 2 assists, 2 steals; Joey Hardy - 8 pts, 5 rebs; Isaiah Jervik - 7 pts, 12 rebs, 4 assist, 2 steals, 1 block; Braulio Gonzalez - 5 pts, 2 rebs, 3 assists; Cy Gaul - 3 pts, 2 rebs, 1 assist; Gavin Ahrendt - 2 pts, 2 rebs, 1 assist, 1 steal.

(Council Bluffs, IA.) The Warriors came to play (Feb. 9) against a tough Lewis Central team that entered the game with a 13-4 record. The Warriors jumped out to a first quarter lead and never gave it back. The Warrior defense was especially tough in the 1st and 4th quarters, holding LC to 5 and 4 points respectively in those quarters.

"This was definitely one of our strongest performances of the year. The LC boys are a tough, physical team. They are having a good season this winter, and we were able to match up with them physically and slow down their offense. Our staff was very pleased with the effort, skill, and intensity our boys played with tonight," commented Coach Vander Schaaf.

Statistical Notes:

Isaiah Jervik - 17 pts, 4 rebs, 4 assists, 4 steals; Emiliano Gonzalez - 9 pts, 1 assist; Braulio Gonzalez - 8 pts, 2 rebs, 1 assist, 3 steals; Scott Dickson - 4 pts, 5 rebs, 2 assists, 2 steals; Gavin Ahrendt - 4 pts, 1 reb, 1 assist, 1 steal; Cy Gaul - 3 pts, 3 rebs, 1 assist; Ryan Hoffman - 2 pts, 6 rebs, 1 assist, 1 steal; Joey Hardy - 2 pts, 7 rebs, 2 assists.

(South Sioux City, NE) - The Warriors won their 6th straight game (Feb. 13) to even their record at 10-10. Senior sharp-shooter Emiliano Gonzalez made 7 three-pointers in this one-sided contest. In doing so, he also surpassed the all-time SBL school record for three-point makes in a season. He now has made 71 three-pointers this season, eclipsing the mark of 70 set by Conner Groves in 2017. Junior Braulio Gonzalez,

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	FS
SB-L Warriors	16	17	8	22	63
SC West Wolverines	8	9	21	8	46
SB-L Warriors	14	15	10	10	49
Lewis Central Titans	5	10	15	4	34
SB-L Warriors	15	22	16	15	68
SSC Cardinals	3	8	7	0	18
SB-L Warriors	8	8	20	14	50
SC North Stars	6	11	15	7	39
SB-L Warriors	8	12	29	19	68
Storm Lake Tornadoes	10	14	17	23	64
SB-L Warriors	4	13	7	6	30
Bishop Heelan Crusaders	8	6	15	13	42

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"It was a good win, great defense on all possessions, we had tons of effort from everyone and the bench kept the court encouraged," commented forward Scott Dickson.

"We had a little trouble finding our rhythm against their zone in the first half. We kept at it, and we were able to score the ball much better in the second half. That improved offensive production was a key to the victory," Coach Vander Schaaf said.

Statistical Notes:

Scott Dickson - 16 pts, 5 rebs, 5 assists; Emiliano Gonzalez - 11 pts, 3 assists; Isaiah Jervik - 8 pts, 8 rebs, 2 assist, 3 steals, 1 block; Braulio Gonzalez - 7 pts, 1 reb, 2 assists, 1 steal; Ryan Hoffman - 4 pts, 8 rebs, 3 assists, 2 steals; Gavin Ahrendt - 4 pts, 2 rebs, 1 assist, 1 block.

Emiliano's brother, played an excellent floor game and assisted on many of Emiliano's threes. Braulio Gonzalez finished with 9 assists and 5 steals.

"We were able to take control of this game early, but sometimes a team can get sloppy after early success. To our boys' credit, they continued to be sharp and play well throughout the game. It was really special to see Emiliano break the season three-point record on a pass from his brother, Braulio. The Gonzalez boys are extremely dedicated to the sport, they have put in countless hours. It was fun to see our team celebrate the accomplishment together in the locker room," said Coach Vander Schaaf.

(SB) - The Warriors were victorious in their final game of the regular season (Feb. 15). This game marked SBL's 7th straight win. Seniors Scott Dickson and Emiliano Gonzalez reached double figures with 16 and 11 points respectively. Senior Ryan Hoffman and sopho-

more Isaiah Jervik each grabbed 8 rebounds.

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(SB) - The Warriors got an exciting victory in a Class 3A Substate 1 opening round postseason matchup (Feb. 19).

A talented Tornadoes team took an early lead and continued to lead at the halftime break. SBL roared to life in the 3rd quarter and seized the lead back from Storm Lake. The Tornadoes kept fighting, but the Warriors finished the job to advance to the next round in front of a great hometown crowd.

Senior Scott Dickson had an outstanding scoring night. He scored 27 points, many coming on a variety of nifty moves in the paint. Fellow senior Ryan Hoffman also came up big and played an inspired game that led to 15 points and 5 rebounds. Sophomore Isaiah Jervik continued to impact the game in many ways, and he had the extremely rare triple-double with 13 points, 10 rebounds, and 10 assists. Junior Braulio Gonzalez hustled all over the court and contributed 8 points. Senior Emiliano Gonzalez led the defensive effort with 5 steals. The win was the 8th straight victory for the Warrior squad.

"We came into this game with a lot of respect for the Storm Lake squad. They have multiple talented scorers, and they were able to generate more points than we've typically been giving up. Fortunately, our offense was strong tonight. We were able to score 48 points in the second half, and that was the key to victory. Scott Dickson was phenomenal tonight, so many big buckets. Ryan Hoffman kept making plays, he had an excellent game, and Isaiah Jervik was also outstanding with a triple-double," said Coach Vander Schaaf.



Isaiah Jervik, SB-L sophomore, fires off a jumper vs. Heelan. (Photos by Paul Miller)

Statistical Notes:

Scott Dickson - 27 pts, 5 rebs, 4 assists, 3 steal; Ryan Hoffman - 15 pts, 5 rebs, 1 block; Isaiah Jervik - 13 pts, 10 rebs, 10 assists, 1 steal, 3 blocks; Braulio Gonzalez - 8 pts, 1 reb, 3 assists, 2 steals; Emiliano Gonzalez - 3 pts, 2 rebs, 1 assist, 5 steals; Gavin Ahrendt - 2 pts.

(Sioux City, IA.) - It was a rivalry matchup in the 3A Substate 1 Semifinal in front of a full house at Bishop Heelan (Feb. 22).

The SBL Warrior boys lost two close matchups to the Crusaders in the regular season and were hoping to change the outcome in the postseason. Heelan led by 4 after a low scoring first quarter.

The Warriors played great defense during a strong second quarter, and they headed to the halftime lock-

er room with high hopes and a three-point lead. Although they continued to play with a lot of heart, points were tough to come by in the second half for the SBL squad. The game remained tight in the fourth quarter, but the Crusaders finally gained some separation in the late stages of the game to take the win. Senior Scott Dickson finished his Warrior career with a strong 16-point effort. The Warriors played this game without senior standout Emiliano Gonzalez who unfortunately was out with an illness.

"My immediate thought is that our boys played with a lot of guts, emotion, and togetherness. Heelan averages 60 points a game, so our defense really did the job to give us a chance. Unfortunately, we just

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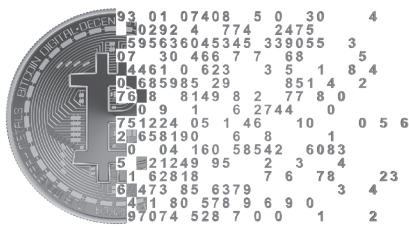
Cryptocurrency ATM Scams

By Sonya Sellmeyer, Iowa Insurance Division

(SBA) - Cryptocurrency is a digital or virtual currency not regulated by a bank or financial institution and may be used for purchases or investments. Cryptocurrency automatic teller machines (ATMs) work like a bank or credit union ATM and convert traditional currency into cryptocurrency for a fee, but scammers are using these machines to exploit Iowans.

The FBI issued a public service announcement alerting the public about the increase of these scams and described the various tactics being used to steal money with a cryptocurrency ATM. One tactic being used in Iowa is a romance scam. The victim meets a romantic interest online or on a dating app, gains the victim's trust, then makes a request for money due to a med-

ical emergency, legal fees, or other emotional and urgent plea that tugs at your heartstrings. The scammer then requests the funds be deposited at a cryptocurrency ATM into a crypto wallet address



provided by the scammer, that the victim does not control. Once you deposit money into an uncontrolled cryptocurrency wallet, the money is gone.

A second tactic is an investment opportunity that promises

astronomical returns. These interactions can begin as a simple text message or email, but the scammer will often direct the victim to use an online message platform such as WhatsApp or Telegram to continue the dialog. After the victim makes an investment which appears to be earning the promised returns additional funds will be requested. The scammer then directs the victim to place the investment money into a cryptocurrency ATM. Again, the digital wallet is controlled by the scammer and the money is gone.

Cryptocurrency ATMs generally operate without regulatory oversight, often do not have to follow money transmission law, and may contain a disclaimer stating the ATMs owners are not able to offer assistance with obtaining

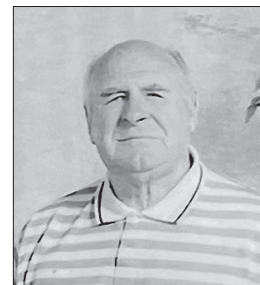
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OBITUARIES

Obituaries may also be viewed online at www.sergeantbluffadvocates.com

Larry Ray Huntley

(SB) - Larry Ray Huntley, 87, went to his heavenly home February 24, 2024, in Sergeant Bluff, Iowa. A Visitation was held on Monday, February 26th from 6-8pm and a Funeral service was held Tuesday, February 27th, 2024, at 10am both at Shepard of Peace Lutheran Church in Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.



alongside a Seeing Eye dog, Darius. Larry and Darius learned how to navigate San Francisco by trusting one another. Sharon and Larry moved to Okoboji where he spoke to many organizations about losing his eyesight and having his seeing eye dog to help him get around. Serving and teaching others brought him great joy.

Larry was born on October 8, 1936, in Spencer, Iowa to Owen Charles Huntley and Audrey Lucille Harriman. Larry spent most of his younger years going to Alta schools where he participated in sports, especially football. He graduated from Alta in 1955 and on the night of his graduation he met the love of his life, Sharon Rae Dierenfield. They got married on September 8th, 1957, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Storm Lake, Iowa. Their marriage was blessed with two sons, David and Mark Huntley.

During his lifetime, Larry served as a Police Officer for Storm Lake, volunteer for the Iowa National Guard and owned a very successful restaurant, Parkway. He was active in his community receiving many awards including becoming the 1st State Snowmobile President and several governors' awards for his service for the youth in the community. Among these amazing accomplishments, Larry had a strong passion for being outdoors; he thoroughly enjoyed hunting (both archery and shotgun) and fishing.

In 1996, he lost his vision to a rare eye disease which only strengthened his faith and motivated him. He went out to San Francisco to learn how to work

He always enjoyed his family. His face would shine with pride and love listening to his grandchildren and great grandchildren playing. LarBear will be greatly missed by his beloved family.

Larry is survived by his wife Sharon; son Mark (Karlene) Huntley and their children Elizabeth (Ben) Borkowski and their children Alexis (Jackson) Wohlenhaus, Allison, Aubrey, Avery; Brooke (Martin) Hoefler and their children Owen, Keegen; Julie Huntley and her children Amanda (Jeff) Shahan and their children Raelene Seslar, Jaelee Seslar, Joanna Seslar, Dakotah Shahan, Hunter Shahan, Jayde (Cameron) Atwood and child Poppy; Katherine (Shawn) Warren and their children Annabelle, Emily, Kimberly, Victoria, Cheveia; Alan (Ashlynn) and their children Kaius, Kiana, Jace; sister Priscilla (Mel) McDonald; brother-in-law Ron (Ellen) Dierenfield; sisters-in-law Diane Krueger and Marilyn Lindsay

He is preceded in death by his son David Huntley; father Owen Huntley; mother Audrey Hintz; stepmother Georgia June; brothers Richard Huntley and Gary Huntley; sister-in-law Lillian Huntley; father-in-law Walt Dierenfield, mother-in-law Verne Dierenfield; brothers-in-law Fred Krueger and Ethan Lindsay.

Gonzalez and Van KJalsbeek achieve Academic All-State

(SB) - Congratulations to Emiliano Gonzalez and Kamea VanKalsbeek on achieving one of the most prestigious honors offered by the Iowa Basketball Coaches Association. Both have been recognized as academic All-State selections. Just over 20 student-athletes from across the state are selected for the boys and girls teams. Players must demonstrate excellence on the court and in the classroom to receive this recognition. Emiliano and Kamea will receive on-floor recognition at their respective state basketball tournaments! Congratulations, Emiliano and Kamea!

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FEBRUARY 2024 ARRESTS

2/1/2024 - 2 Juveniles- Assault

2/4/2024 - Woodmansee, Matthew, 41, Sergeant Bluff, IA - Domestic Abuse Assault

2/5/2024 - Martin, Melinda, 42, Sioux City, IA - Fail to affix drug tax stamp

Satterwhite, Rusten, 39, Sioux City, IA - Possess firearm or offensive weapon by felon

2/7/2024 - Nkema, Pathy, 37, Sergeant Bluff, IA - Domestic Abuse Assault, Strangulation

2/10/2024 - Sherlock, Nathan, 21, Sioux City, IA - Speeding, Eluding, OWI 2nd, Failure to have valid license, Violation - financial liability coverage

2/11/2024 - Jones, Brandon, 42, Sergeant Bluff, IA - Domestic Abuse Assault

2/12/2024 - Jordan, Artemio, 30, Roseburg, OR - Warrant - foreign

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any funds after the cash is entered into the ATM. Remember with cryptocurrency, once the virtual currency leaves your wallet, it is out of your control.

Avoid being a victim by following these simple rules:

- Stop. Think. Call. Discuss non-traditional investments or the request for money with a trusted source.

- Double check before you invest. Ensure anyone trying to sell you an investment is properly licensed as well as the investment being sold.

- Be cautious posting on social media or dating sites, and beware of online investment solicitations. Don't click on links in emails or text messages.

- Never give out your personal banking information or send money to someone you don't know, especially if you haven't met in person.

- Research the online profile and picture to see if it has been

used elsewhere or on multiple on-line profiles.

- Beware of someone trying to isolate you from your friends and family.

- If an investment pulls at your heartstrings, walk away.

If you suspect you have been the victim of a scam, stop communicating with the person immediately. Block them on all communication platforms, but save screenshots of any conversations, copies of documents, and instructions on sending the money. Report all cryptocurrency ATM scams to local law enforcement and the Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3). If the cryptocurrency scam involves an investment, please call the Iowa Insurance Division at 515-654-6600.

The Iowa Fraud Fighter program is a source of information to shield your savings from scammers. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it is!

From IA HISTORY MONTH P.2

Iowa Map

- March 23, 1 p.m. – Objects from the Artifact Loft
- March 29, 11 a.m. – Iowa Musicians Project
- March 29, 1 p.m. – Intro to Conducting Property Research

All Research Center programs are free and open to the public.

Iowans are encouraged to post their #IowaHistoryMonth stories, events and discoveries throughout the month on social media. More information about Iowa History Month is available at history.iowa.gov.

The State Historical Society of Iowa has been a trustee of Iowa's historical legacy since 1857. With a dual mission of preservation and education, it maintains a museum, two research centers, and

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couldn't get very many shots to fall in the second half. We had some good opportunities, but we just couldn't convert. A lot of shots seemed to just roll off of the rim.

Our hearts go out to Emiliano Gonzalez, he's such a key part of our team, and it's a tough break that he had to miss this game as a senior. We were thinking of him tonight, and if we look at the big picture, he had a

great season full of fun memories. Our staff appreciates this team. They kept a great attitude and improved throughout the season.

We want to express our sincere gratitude to seniors Scott Dickson, Cy Gaul, Emiliano Gonzalez, and Ryan Hoffman. The future is bright for those young men," Coach Vander Schaaf said at the conclusion of this contest.

seven historic sites. The society preserves and provides access to Iowa's historical resources through a variety of statewide programs, exhibitions and projects while serving as an advocate for Iowa's past and connector to the future. The society is part of the Iowa Department of Administrative Services. Follow the State Historical Society of Iowa on Facebook and Instagram.

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Statistical Notes:

Scott Dickson – 16 pts, 5 rebs, 1 steal; Isaiah Jervik – 7 pts, 3 rebs, 4 assists; Gavin Ahrendt – 4 pts, 4 rebs, 1 assist, 1 steal, 1 block; Ryan Hoffman – 3 pts, 5 rebs, 2 steals; Braulio Gonzalez – 5 rebounds; Cy Gaul – 2 rebounds, 2 steals; Joe Hardy – 1 rebound.



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 - Suitors
 - Trojan War story
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 - Slumber
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- Dueler's strike
- Overnight lodgings
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- Divine saying
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- *"The _____ of Interest"
- Table hill
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- Meat-cooking contraption
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SERGEANT BLUFF, IOWA City Council Minutes Tuesday, February 27, 2024 Council Chambers 501 4th Street; Sergeant Bluff, IA

1. MAYOR/MAYOR PRO-TEM TO CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER:

- 1. Roll Call
2. Pledge of Allegiance & a Moment of Silence
Attendee Name Title Status

Mark Reinders Present
Kirk Moriarty Present
Carol Clark Present
Andrea Johnson Assistant Mayor Pro Tem Present
Ron Hanson Mayor Pro Tem Present
Jon Winkel Mayor Present

2. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA:

Motion by Carol Clark, second by Andrea Johnson to Approve the Agenda. Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

3. APPROVAL OF THE MIN-

UTES:

3.a Approve the minutes of the February 12, 2024 Budget Meeting

3.b Approve the minutes of the February 13, 2024 Council Meeting

Motion by Kirk Moriarty, second by Mark Reinders to Approve the minutes of the February 12, 2024 Budget Meeting and the February 13, 2024 Council Meeting.

Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

4. CITIZEN'S INPUT:

There was no citizen input.

5. DEPARTMENT HEADS' REPORTS:

Parks & Recreation

Tyler Tweet said that in February there were 2 all-day gym rentals, 18 hours in the fireside room, and 80 hours in the IBF. The Daddy-Daughter Dance was held on February 10th and he had 120 couples with extra kids, totaling approximately 250 people. The basketball season ended on February 18th with 140 kids who registered. Pheasants Forever was hosted last weekend, Wednesday night

pickleball is back now that basketball season is done. The Youth Softball has been doing their camps in our facilities. They are installing new netting at the IBF. Spring Volleyball was cancelled because only 12 teams signed up between 4 age divisions, it was not something that was taken lightly. For Pool hiring, he is doing good on hiring lifeguards but we need some more for concessions. Summer Adventure Camp registration is hopefully going to start at the beginning of March. He has nearly completed the fall/winter brochure, he will work in Danny to get it distributed. There have been 142 kids who have registered for soccer, people have until March 25th to register.

Carol Clark stated that the pickleball group had 150 players on one morning in the region, there is a lot of people playing on a daily basis. She also requested that Tyler put a disclaimer in the brochure in case events need to be cancelled.

Fire Department

Dean Lauters stated that the call-to-date is 84, we are 58 days into the calendar year. There have been 40 calls this month. The station hours for January were 1,071. Andrew Brown and Mike Monito received their EMT certifications. Two people took the Engine Ops class hosted in Merville. An Ice Rescue class at Browns Lake was held. Four people went to State Fire School in Ames. Tomorrow night they're hosting the Traffic Incident Management Class. Three members are in FF1/Hazmat class, Anthony Gaul continues to attend Metri Fire Chiefs meetings. They have been in discussions regarding the Roundabout being proposed in Sioux City because it is in our service area.

Police

Scott Pack said that for January there were 5 accidents, 7 arrests, 2 citations, 15 warnings, 1 written citation, and 139 incidents. He will be leaving to Des Moines for archery. This is the 9th consecutive year where he's brought High School and Middle School. The Sergeant Bluff Boosters are paying for the Archery's admission fee into state, he thanked them for their assistance.

Inspections

Aaron Johnson said that since the last report there have been 29 permit inspections and 6 permits.

There have been 20 inspections and 2 new dwellings YTD. We've had 7 new dwellings and 2 rebuilds in progress. There are 3 commercial property permits YTD. Commercial projects ongoing include the Sergeant Bluff Smiles Addition which is getting close to being done and the Sergeant Bluff Field House which has structural steel on backorder. The Region 3 training in Minneapolis went very well. The Complete Streets meeting was February 19th, the sidewalks in Meadowbrook are due for assessment this year. For code enforcement there has been a lot of brush piles and fire hazards, he asked people to keep those piles picked up and utilize the Compost Site. He said that there has been a lot of people out walking and encouraged residents to be cognizant about not parking across walking paths and sidewalks. He has also prepared a packet to overview the rental program which he will make available upon request.

Carol Clark asked if he spray paints or marks sidewalks that need to be addressed.

Aaron said that he doesn't do that due to some concerns expressed to him, he is looking at alternatives.

Library

Mary Torgerson said that in December they had 585 patrons, January 423 patrons, and they are currently over 600 for this February. They had 186 adult books, 154 kids books, and 27 DVD's that were checked out. There is daily usage of the public WIFI, even when closed. They had 16 programs in January that had 177 total people attending, which includes the preschools that they visit. They have 21 programs scheduled for February. The Bridges Agreement has been signed for the e-book platform, it is used by many patrons. They received a grant from the Community Action Team for the Summer Reading Program to get some "paid-for" programming. She has applied to be a voting station for the Children's Book Council, if chosen they will send about 600 books, after the books are voted on they will be owned by the library. If they receive them, they will donate 20% of the books to daycares, doctor's offices, etc. They are doing a partnership with the Fire Department to promote people changing their batteries in their smoke detectors. There was a fundraiser in February at Texas Roadhouse, another one will be at the end of March. There will be an author visiting in March who wrote a story about harness racing. They also have a series for Lifelong Learning speaker, college students attend. The library will host a Library Director Roundtable in May.

Andrea Johnson asked when we would know if we're approved for the Children's Book Council? Also, how does the library advertise the fundraisers?

Mary said that would be revealed in April. Fundraisers are advertised in the Advocate, fliers go to schools, it goes on the signs, it's in the newsletter and social media.

Public Works

John Robinson said that there were 8 locates, 90 public works generated work orders, and 59 red tags delivered in January. In January they finished taking down some Holiday decorations, the Christmas tree pickup was delayed due to multiple

snows, they did snow removal around transformers and hydrants. The street sweeper was out twice. A fire hydrant was damaged by someone in Oak Hill, that has been replaced. They put a security camera system up in the IBF facility. There was a water main break in Airview Drive.

Carol Clark asked if we need signage indicating the location is video recorded? Sarah Kleber said that we don't.

Kirk Moriarty asked what is being located in Old Town? John said that is Long Lines putting in Fiber.

APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS:

5.a Liquor License Renewal & Ownership Officer Updates: Casey's General Store

5.b Bills: Check Numbers 88780 thru 88846 in the amount of \$242,139.38

Jon Winkel asked that staff communicate with the new Casey's officers regarding some ongoing issues.

Motion by Andrea Johnson, second by Carol Clark to Approve the Consent Agenda Items:

5a. Liquor License Renewal & Ownership Officer Updates: Casey's General Store

5b. Bills: Check Numbers 88780 thru 88846 in the amount of \$242,139.38

Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

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SERGEANT BLUFF SMILES INSURANCE COVERAGE558.00
 SIOUX CITY WINNELSON LIBRARY REPAIRS95.07
 SIOUXLAND REGIONAL TRANSIT SYSTEM SENIOR CENTER TRANSPORTATION 192.00
 SMITH, RENEA OR MATTHEW WATER DEPOSIT REFUND ...213.61
 SOOLAND BOBCAT VEHICLE REPAIR258.25
 STAN HOUSTON EQUIPMENT CO INC DRAIN SPADE/PERMAPATCH/ SAFETY PAINT955.95
 STENERSON, BRIAN ELECTRIC DEP REFUND23.30
 TAGGART'S POWERSPORTS PLOW SPRING79.99
 TIMMONS, DONNA VOLLEYBALL REFUND330.00
 TOOLEY, DARREN REIMB/FIRE DEPT TRAINING REG/LED BULBS378.29
 UTILITY EQUIPMENT COMPANY SPANNER WRENCH41.95
 VERIZON WIRELESS. CELL PHONE EXPENSE1,369.08
 WESCO RECEIVABLES CORP ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES70.00
 WESTWOOD AREA YOUTH SPORTS VOLLEYBALL REFUND1,650.00
 WILLIAMS & COMPANY ACCOUNTING SERVICES11,500.00
 WINGERT, KATIE VOLLEYBALL REFUND660.00
 Total:242,139.38

6. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS:

6.a Thelander Properties Discussion
 Jon Winkel explained that after some residents recently came in to express concerns about the Thelander's VRBO's (Vacation Rental by Owner), he was contacted by Brad Thelander who wanted to address the concern items pertaining to their VRBO's. He stated that Brad and Levi Thelander met with Aaron Lincoln and himself, and then he invited them to come speak to the City Council.

Levi Thelander explained that the concerns started prior to the November 28th Council Meeting. It began when one of his guests slid through a turn and slid and ended up in a neighbors driveway, but it didn't appear the yard was disturbed. He said he has documented the concerns expressed at the Council Meeting by the residents and he reached out to the individuals to have a conversation. He described the type of tenants they've had in the VRBO, they haven't had any issues with the rentals and no complaints regarding the renters of the home. Levi had a history of property values in Sergeant Bluff which show they have not gone down. Levi asked if the Council had any remaining concerns or questions of how they handle their properties.

Council discussed with Levi, Brad and Dustin Thelander the number of individuals in the home with each rental, the purpose for why people rent the property, safety concerns, the way all of the Thelander properties are taken care of and/or have been rehabbed, the possibility of them providing a copy of relevant City ordinances (such as parking over sidewalks and 24 hour on street parking limitation) to the renters, as well as how the neighbors or City can contact them if there is an issue. Thelander Properties monitors all of their properties and offered their contact information to City staff to call at any time there is a problem or concern.

6.b Open Public Hearing - Proposed amendments to Chapter 165C.15 (Off-Street Parking and Loading Requirements)

Motion by Carol Clark, second by Kirk Moriarty to Open the Public Hearing on Proposed amendments to Chapter 165C.15 (Off-Street Parking and Loading Requirements) at 6:18 pm.

Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

6.c Public Hearing
 There were no comments from the public.

Danny Christoffers stated that he received no calls or comments from the public.

A recommendation from the Planning & Zoning Commission to approve the amendments was received.

Aaron Lincoln explained that we've had some projects that raised questions as it pertains to our parking

requirements. In comparing our parking requirements to other towns, ours is out-of-date. More categories have also been added. Lance Roberts, an architect who volunteers on our Planning & Zoning Commission, reviewed the changes with Aaron Johnson.

Carol Clark asked if everyone would be compliant so far? Would anyone need to add more parking spaces?

Jon Winkel said that Fareway has more than twice what they need currently. Some of these changes address issues like that.

Aaron Johnson described some examples of how the categories as they exist weren't reasonable.

Andrea Johnson asked if the addition with Sergeant Bluff Smiles impact the required parking spaces?

Aaron Johnson said that the current ordinance is more restrictive, in updating to this new ordinance they will have more than what they need.

Sarah Kleber explained that existing builds will not be required to add on.

Kirk Moriarty discussed a location in town that doesn't have enough parking spaces (Pub 52), that can spill into nearby locations.

Aaron Johnson explained that the businesses will eventually need to address that if it expands.

Jon Winkel said that with the development coming in at the corner, now might be a time to address that parking problem.

Ron Hanson agreed that it would be a great area behind Pub 52 to expand parking. He also asked that we show changes with red lines when proposing ordinance changes.

6.d Close Public Hearing
 Motion by Carol Clark, second by Ron Hanson to Close the Public Hearing at 6:31pm. Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

6.e ORD 746 Repeal and Replace 165C.15 Schedule of Minimum Off-Street Parking and Loading
 Motion by Kirk Moriarty, second by Mark Reinders to Approve ORD 746 Repeal and Replace 165C.15 Schedule of Minimum Off-Street Parking and Loading (First Reading) Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

6.f Set date for the Property Tax Levy Public Hearing for April 9th
 Motion by Andrea Johnson, second by Carol Clark to Set the date for the Property Tax Levy Public Hearing for April 9th at 5:30 pm.

Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

6.g Discussion and Potential Action on Serenity Point Phase #2 Development Agreement
 Motion by Mark Reinders, second by Ron Hanson to table the Discussion and Potential Action on Serenity Point Phase #2 Development Agreement.

Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

6.h Appoint Joe Profera to the Planning & Zoning Commission Position #2 (Term end: 1/31/29)
 Motion by Ron Hanson, second by Andrea Johnson to Appoint Joe Profera to the Planning & Zoning Commission Position #2 (Term end: 1/31/29)

Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

7. RESOLUTION(S):
 7.a RES 24-06 RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AMENDMENT #1 TO AARON JOHNSON'S EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT

Motion by Andrea Johnson, second by Kirk Moriarty to Approve RES 24-06 RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AMENDMENT #1 TO AARON JOHNSON'S EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT.

Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

7.b RES 24-07 AMENDING THE HOURLY EMPLOYEE MATRIX FOR DEPARTMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF SERGEANT BLUFF

Tyler Tweet said that he was looking for a sliding scale for wages for the Sergeant Bluff Pool in anticipation of the potential water park coming in Sioux City.

There was discussion about adjusting the Head Guard/Asst Manager wages. Additional changes included the addition of the PT Rental Inspector, and 1000-man in Public Works.

Motion by Ron Hanson, second by Kirk Moriarty to Approve RES 24-07 AMENDING THE HOURLY EMPLOYEE MATRIX FOR DEPARTMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF

SERGEANT BLUFF with an additional amendment to the Head Guard/Asst Manager position to have a wage scale of \$12-\$15/hr.

Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

8. ORDINANCE(S):
 8.a Discussion of Proposed Utility Billing Ordinance Changes and Direction on the Process to Amend

Danny Christoffers explained how there are some larger landlords in town in which tenants are not being held to their lease terms and in some cases moving to month-to-month leases. This has increased the administrative paperwork and time involved by city staff. He referenced a handout that showed the number of delinquent tenants increasing from approximately 50 per month in 2016 to over 150 per month in 2023. The largest rental locations in town current account for 68% of our write-offs. He is hoping to propose an ordinance that would require landlords who have 20+ units to have utilities put in their name to mitigate the increase. As far as he can tell we would be the first location in Iowa to do this.

Sarah Kleber described some changes that would be included in a proposed ordinance including: Updating our definitions of customer in all utility chapters to have a consistent definition, modifying the lien process allowed for unpaid charges for utilities, and adopting a billing requirement for customers, and adopting billing requirements for different types of customers.

There was discussion regarding: What rental locations would fall in a 20-unit ordinance requirement, the billing process for new move-ins and move-outs, deposit requirements, lease terms being bypassed by the use of roommate transfers, legal issues pertaining to the proposal, Community Action Agency ceasing their water assistance program, whether 20- units was the correct number, the timeline for implementing changes, and the goal of having a conversation with the potentially impacted property owners regarding the proposed change.

Mark Reinders left at 7:18 pm.

9. ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT:

Aaron Lincoln said that SIMPCO received a grant for Safe Streets and Roads for Sioux City and Sergeant Bluff, they have asked himself and Chad Janzen to be a part of that committee.

10. COUNCIL MEMBER'S REPORTS & COMMENTS:

Kirk Moriarty stated that the winter sports season has wrapped up for the school, he congratulated all the teams. Kudos to Chief pack and the archers.

Carol Clark expressed her sympathies to Mark Huntley and his family after Larry Huntley passed away.

Andrea Johnson expressed her condolences for Huntley family. She also congratulated the sports teams at the school. She said that the school's Culinary Arts teams will be in the Culinary and Business Management competitions at the Iowa High School State Pro Start Competition.

Ron Hanson expressed sympathy to Mark Huntley's family. He wished good luck to Scott Pack and his team of archers. With the warm weather returning he wanted to remind people to watch out for pedestrians, bicycles, joggers, and dogwalkers. He encouraged people to pick up after their pets. He also wanted to express some skepticism regarding the trailers talked about by Charlie Woodford in the previous meeting that are being brought into the City, they need to pass inspection and be above code and be representative of the community. He also expressed concern with the debris pile collection over in that area, he should be using our compost site.

11. MAYOR'S REPORT:

Jon Winkel felt bad that he wasn't able to attend Larry Huntley's funeral due to an illness. He has a lot of respect for the work ethic of the Huntley family.

12. FYI:

12.a CommCon 17 (Community Conversation) will be April 16th

13. ADJOURNMENT:
 Motion by Andrea Johnson, second

by Ron Hanson to Adjourn at 7:26pm. Motion Carried. [Unanimous]

Mayor/Mayor Pro-Tem Attest:

Danny Christoffers, City Clerk
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Sergeant Bluff-Luton Special Board Meeting 02/26/2024 07:00 AM

201 Port Neal Road, Sergeant Bluff, IA 51054

Administration Office MEETING MINUTES

Mission Statement
 In partnership with parents and the community, the SB-L Schools will challenge students to take personal responsibility for their education and to apply their learning to a diverse and changing world.

Attendees
 Voting Members

- Matt Britton, Vice President
- Tammy Matthey, Board Director
- Lillyan Rodriguez, Board Director
- Jeff Wright, President
- Jason Gehling, Board Director

1. Call to Order
 The Board Work Session February 26, 2024 meeting of the Sergeant Bluff-Luton Board of Education was called to order by President Jeff Wright at 7:00 a.m. The meeting was held in the Administration Office.

2. Board Work Session for Facility Planning
 Strategic Goal IV - 4 - Facility Planning with SitologIQ

3. Approval of the Agenda
 Motion to approve the agenda at 8:12 a.m.

Motion made by: Tammy Matthey
 Motion seconded by: Jason Gehling

Voting:
 Unanimously Approved

a. Approve purchase of Transit Van
 Motion to approve purchase of Transit Van for up to \$70,000.

Motion made by: Tammy Matthey
 Motion seconded by: Lillyan Rodriguez

Voting:
 Unanimously Approved

b. New contracts
 Recommendation to approve the new contract as presented:

- Rusche-Soroka, Dustin - 5th-8th Grade Choir Director MA+15 Step 12 \$75,896 and associated 5-8 Choir Director Stipend

Motion made by: Matt Britton
 Motion seconded by: Tammy Matthey

Voting:
 Unanimously Approved

c. Resignations
 Recommendation to approve the new resignation as presented:

- Rowse, Bret - High School Math Teacher at the conclusion of the 2023-2024 school year.

Motion made by: Jason Gehling
 Motion seconded by: Matt Britton

Voting:
 Unanimously Approved

d. Approve stipend for JH athletic director.
 Motion to approve a stipend for JH athletic director at Step 1 \$14,565

Motion made by: Lillyan Rodriguez
 Motion seconded by: Matt Britton

Voting:
 Unanimously Approved

e. Approve Policies 405.02 and 405.08
 Motion to waive the 2nd reading and approve policies 405.02 and 405.08 as presented.

Motion made by: Jason Gehling
 Motion seconded by: Tammy Matthey

Voting:
 Unanimously Approved

4. Adjourn
 Adjourn at 8:35 a.m.

Motion made by: Matt Britton
 Motion seconded by: Lillyan Rodriguez

Voting:
 Unanimously Approved

Board President
 Board Secretary
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FEBRUARY 20, 2024, EIGHTH MEETING OF THE WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors met on Tuesday, February 20, 2024, at 3:30 p.m. Board members present were Nelson, Ung, Bittinger II, Radig, and Taylor. Staff members present were Karen James, Board Administrative Assistant, Melissa Thomas, Human Resources Director, Joshua Widman, Assistant County Attorney, Dennis Butler, Budget and Finance Director, and Michelle Skaff, Deputy Auditor/Clerk to the Board.

Motion by Taylor second by Bittinger to receive the Board of Supervisors WCICC budget as submitted. Carried 5-0.

Motion by Taylor second by Radig to receive the Board of Supervisors Medical Examiner budget as submitted. Carried 5-0.

Motion by Radig second by Nelson to receive the Juvenile Detention Facility budget as submitted. Carried 5-0.

Motion by Taylor second by Radig to receive the Juvenile Detention Federal Food Program budget as submitted. Carried 5-0.

Motion by Ung second by Radig to approve the additional \$200,000 for the line item 0002-01-9200-000-46000 funded by revenues over expenditures for FY25 and cash reserves. Carried 5-0. Copy filed.

Motion by Radig second by Bittinger to approve allocations from unobligated Gaming revenues to Debt Service Fund for FY25, allocate \$250,000 from unobligated L.O.S.T. revenues to Debt Service Fund for FY25, and allocate \$872,310 from the General Basic Fund to the Debt Service Fund to FY25. Carried 5-0. Copy filed.

Motion by Ung second by Nelson to approve to increase tax revenues in General Supplemental Fund which will balance the fund and result in a flat tax rate in the General Fund. Carried 5-0. Copy filed.

Motion by Taylor second by Bittinger to receive budget update from Budget Director Butler. Carried 5-0. Copy filed.

Motion by Taylor second by Ung to approve to use the unobligated CIP Funds on hand (\$205,398) towards funding the Bearcat Crawler for the Sheriff's office. Carried 5-0. Copy filed.

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hour, 4%=\$1.00/hour. Per CWA Civilian Officers Contract agreement, from Class 2 to Class 1. Copy filed.

To approve and authorize the Chairperson to sign the Authorization to initiate the hiring process for (3) Temporary Engineering Aids, Secondary Roads Dept. Wage Plan: \$15.00-18.50/hour.; and (5) Temporary Summer Laborers, Secondary Roads Dept. Wage Plan: \$14.00-\$16.00/hour. Copy filed.

To approve the wage reopener agreement for FT25 with the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO Civilian Officers' CWA 7177. Copy filed.

To approve the appointment of Michael List to the Siouxland District Board of Health. Copy filed.

To receive the County Recorder's Report of Fees Collected for the period October 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023. Copy filed.

To receive the Treasurer's semi-annual report for the period ending December 31, 2023. Copy filed.

To approve the letter submitted by the state medical examiner's office for the training from 2023. Copy filed. Carried 5-0.

The letter from the Woodbury County Medical Examiner rescinding resignation notice was noted. Copy filed.

Motion by Taylor second by Bittinger to approve a 4% increase to the biweekly rate of the Veteran's Services Director effective pay date 3-8-2024. Carried 5-0. Copy filed.

Motion by Taylor second by Nelson to receive for signatures a Resolution approving the City of Sioux City's FY 2024 request to the Iowa Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration to revise the Federal Functional Classification Map. Carried 5-0.

RESOLUTION APPROVING THE CITY OF SIOUX CITY'S FY 2024 REQUEST

TO THE IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND THE FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION TO REVISE THE FEDERAL FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION MAP RESOLUTION #13,702

WHEREAS, Federal Functional Classification is the process by which streets and highways are grouped into classes according to the character of service they are intended to provide; and

WHEREAS, these Classifications include Interstate, Other Principal Arterial, Minor Arterial, Collector, and Local streets; and

WHEREAS, Woodbury County and the City of Sioux City periodically reviews the system of streets and highways for appropriate changes to classification of the various segments of the system; and

WHEREAS, a recent review of the system has revealed the need for a change to the Federal Functional Classification Map of road segments due to changes in traffic flow and existing and planned roadway infrastructure in Sioux City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE WOODBURY-COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, that Woodbury County hereby requests the Iowa Department of Transportation to request the Federal Highway Administration to make the following changes to the Federal Functional Classification Map:

- Map Number
Street
From
To
Street Length
Current Classification
New Classification
Woodbury County
51
Glen Ellen Road
Whispering Creek Drive
Gordon Drive
1730
N/A
Collector
52
Buchanan Avenue
Gordon Drive
Correctionville Road
7500
Local
Collector
53
155th Street
Buchanan Avenue

Stone Avenue
6050
Local
Collector
Dated this 20th day of February, 2024.
WOODBURY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Copy filed.

Motion by Taylor second by Ung to table the action to de-obligate \$150,000 from Building Services budget in support of the LEC Authority Maintenance for FY25. Carried 5-0. Copy filed.

Motion by Ung second by Taylor to table the action to reallocate \$150,000 to the new County Court-house Long-Term CIP Fund. Carried 5-0. Copy filed.

Reports on committee meetings were heard.

Daniel Hair, Hornick, updated the board regarding MidAmerican and windfarms.

Kevin Nelson, Salix Mayor, addressed the board regarding the Salix drainage district.

Board concerns were heard. The Board adjourned the regular meeting until February 27, 2024.

Meeting sign in sheet. Copy filed.

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Vendor Publication Report Woodbury County Payment Date Range: 02/20/2024 - 02/20/2024

Table with 2 columns: Vendor Name, Description, Total Paym. Includes entries like 4-Way Stop Shop, 88 Tactical, ABM Parking Service, etc.

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MILITARY WANTED

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AUCTION & CONSIGNMENT

STABE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION CONSIGNMENTS WANTED!
Saturday, April 6th, 2024 @ 9:30 A.M.
6 mi. E of Hinton, IA on C-60
Now offering online services for qualified consignments!
There has never been a better time to sell your used equipment. Turn yours into **CASH NOW!!**
Call now to get your items advertised in IA, Neb, SD, MN, Websites, FB, Instagram & more. Reaching Thousands!!
Advertising deadline March 23. Sales average 1,500+ buyers.
We sell Tractors, Combines, Trucks, Trailers, Construction, Farm & Atq. Equip, Yard & Garden, Livestock Equip, Tools, Hay, Plus all Ag Related Misc.
We welcome Individuals, Estates, Farm Reductions, Dealers, Etc.
NO HOUSEHOLD ACCEPTED
We have over 20 acres for equipment & parking!! Fast load out sale day!!
Lot open 8:00AM for unloading from March 28 until sale day.
Terms: Photo ID required. **NO BUYER PREMIUM** w/live purchases. Cash or Check no fee. Debit/Credit 4% .
Ph., Text or Email: Stabe Auction Co. 712-540-9640
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See www.stabeauctionandrealty.com, FB & Instagram!

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A Fantastic shopping event.
IOWA'S LARGEST ARTS & Crafts SHOW
Over 250 Exhibitors
March 8-10
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SOUTHEASTTECH.EDU/SCHOLARSHIPS

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BUILDING/REMODEL

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Sergeant Bluff Community Center

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Parks and Rec Website- <https://www.sergeantbluffparksandrec.com>

UPDATED PICKLEBALL HOURS UNTIL MAY 31ST



- MONDAY 8AM-3PM & 6PM-9PM**
- TUESDAY 9AM-2PM**
- WEDNESDAY 8AM-2PM & 6PM-9PM**
- THURSDAY 8AM-3PM**
- SATURDAY CLOSED**
- SUNDAY CLOSED**

Hours are subject to change depending on the day. If there are any changes in hours please see notes on playtime Scheduler or call 712-943-5800.

CRAYON TEA TOWELS

Thursday, March 7th
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Adult crafting

Sergeant Bluff Public Library
503 4th Street

LOVE TO RACE

WRITTEN BY AMBER SAWYER
ILLUSTRATED BY TAMI JOE DELISLE

503 4th Street
Sergeant Bluff, Iowa

Author Talk
Amber Sawyer will be visiting the library on **March 6th** from **4pm-5pm.**
Her book is the story of harness racehorse, Derek Bromac N.
Stop in and meet an author!

WE ARE HIRING

JOIN OUR TEAM

OPEN POSITIONS

- SUMMER ADVENTURE CAMP DIRECTOR
- SUMMER ADVENTURE CAMP COUNSELORS

Please stop by the community center to pick up an application or visit <https://cityofsergeantbluff.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/Employment-Application.pdf> to download one at home

Deadline for applications are
DIRECTOR- 3/15/2024
COUNSELORS- 4/19/2024

Sgt. Bluff PARKS & REC

2024 SPRING SOCCER

Pre K- 6th
BOYS AND GIRLS DIVISIONS
GAMES ON SATURDAY MORNINGS
APRIL 13-MAY 18

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS 5PM 3/25/2024

TO REGISTER VISIT: WWW.SERGEANTBLUFFPARKSANDREC.COM

VOLUNTEER COACHES ARE NEEDED!

Sergeant Bluff City Hall
501 4th St., PO Box 703
Sergeant Bluff, IA 51054
712-943-4244
cityhall@cityofsergeantbluff.com
www.cityofsergeantbluff.com

Sgt. Bluff PARKS & REC
Parks & Recreation Office
Sergeant Bluff Community Center
712-943-5800

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SERGEANT BLUFF LIBRARY

Book Club meets the last Monday of every month at 7:00 pm in the library

Monday: 9:00 am - 5:30 pm
Tuesday 9:00 am - 5:30 pm
Wednesday: 9:00 am - 5:30 pm
Thursday: 11:00 am - 7:00 pm
Friday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Stop in for information on the new Early Literacy program for early readers!

Sergeant Bluff Police Dept.
401 4th St., Sergeant Bluff, IA 51054
Emergency - 911
Non-Emergency - 712-943-9603

City of Sergeant Bluff CURFEW!

Time Limits. It is unlawful for any minor to be or remain upon any of the alleys, streets or public places in the City of Sergeant Bluff, under fourteen (14) years of age between the hours of ten o'clock (10:00) p.m. and six o'clock (6:00) a.m. of the following day; and for minors between fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) years of age, between the hours of eleven o'clock (11:00) p.m. and six o'clock (6:00) a.m. of the following day; and for minors between sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) years of age, between the hours of twelve o'clock (12:00) a.m. and six o'clock (6:00) a.m. The penalty. Any parent, guardian or other adult person having the care, custody and control of a minor who violates the curfew time limits shall be guilty of a simple misdemeanor and upon conviction, is subject to a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days.