

IN THIS WEEK'S EAGLE

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MURAL STARTED Pg 12

EAGLE OUTLOOK

- Ribbon Cutting**
Red Head Tribe Logos
122 W. Broadway
Thursday, July 2
4 p.m.

- EG Eagle Early Deadline**
for the July 9 paper
will be Thursday, July 2 5
p.m.

- Congregate Meals and Meals on Wheels** have suspended service until at least August 3.

- EG Memorial Library Closed Until Further Notice**

- EG Citywide Clean-Up Day Rescheduled**
Sept. 16 - 19



The EGHS Class of 2020 paraded from the RBMS multi-purpose room, past a school bus displaying their graduation pictures, to their socially distanced seat on the football field.

Glad Grads

The big day FINALLY arrived for the Eagle Grove High School Class of 2020. They have waited patiently through a cancelled spring and summer sports season, a cancelled Prom, and a reschedule, and a re-scheduled Commencement Ceremony due to COVID-19, but they finally got their day in the spotlight. The weather was beautiful and sunny, and despite hot temperatures, the graduating seniors of EGHS enjoyed an outdoor Commencement Ceremony on Saturday, June 27. Although a close class, they were socially distanced for the ceremony, some of them sporting EGHS face masks and other making a statement about the pandemic and how it affected their year by wearing a mask on their graduation caps.

Class Salutatorian Briana Mingus said in her address to her classmates, "Do not dwell in what was lost, but appreciate all we've been given." Kennedy Soper, Class Valedictorian, got a little sentimental in her speech saying "We experienced lasts we didn't know would be lasts."

None the less, this generation of students has proven themselves strong and resilient. Good luck to all of you as you go out and find your way in this world. May you be the change you wish to see. *More photos on Page 11 and on our website: www.theeaglegroveeagle.com - Photos by Kim Demory*

Gold-Eagle Cooperative
Eagle Vision
THE CLIMATE CORPORATION
ASGROW DEKALB

Weekly Weather Report

Weekly Rainfall	Rainfall from 4-1-20
.79"	9.81"

Growing Degree Days
 4/11 - Current ~ 1019
 2019 ~ 891
 Average ~ 1016

On June 21, summer solstice has occurred, meaning the soybeans will begin to flower and enter the reproductive growth stages. With all the news surrounding these post bean herbicides, we have to ensure we are making the right applications by reading the label and following the directions.



Mason Miller sported this fun EGHS face mask for Commencement.



Kaitlynn Ferry was all smiles to finally get her diploma.



Seniors traditionally decorate their caps for graduation. This cap needed needs no explanation.



Lance Hennigar didn't let a little thing like wearing a mask ruin his graduation.

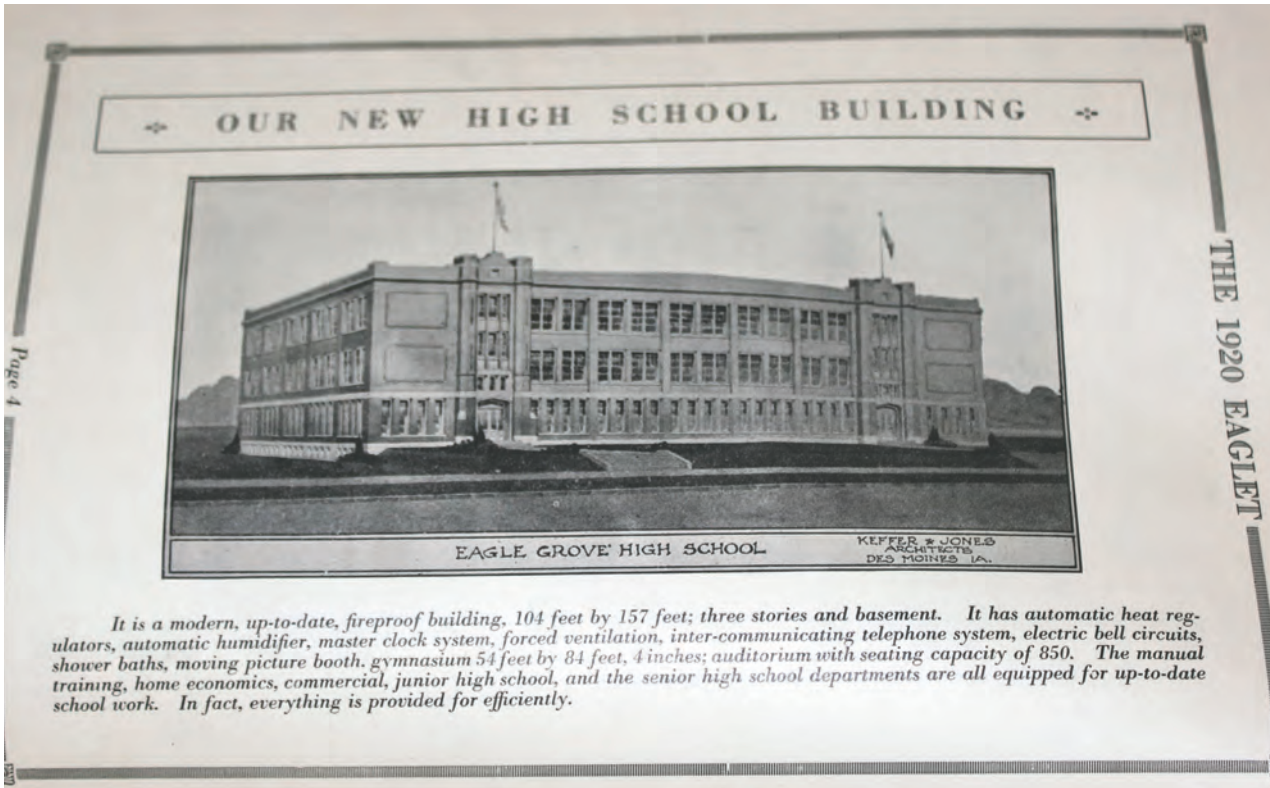
EGHS turns 100 years old

BY KIM DEMORY
 EDITOR
eagle@goldfieldaccess.net

Where and how students have been educated in the Eagle Grove area is just as different as the students themselves over the last century. Since the current Eagle Grove High School building turns 100 this year, we thought we would take a look back as to how it all came to be.

It is said that Pioneer children attended a country school on the west side of town (envison Little House on the Prairie). In September of 1881, the first in-town classes were held for younger children in a small building located on East Third Street North under the direction of Attorney Aaron Yearous. On the west side of town, Henry Cole held high school classes in a store building. Anyone who could read in the "Fourth Reader" could attend the high school.

EGHS cont. on Page 2



WHEN YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN, WE ARE THERE WITH YOU.



EGHS Cont. from Page 1

Back in those days, it was not uncommon for children, especially the boys, to not attend school regularly throughout the year. Instead, they would miss class in order to help on the family farm during planting and harvest season. Girls were most likely to miss school during canning season to help their mothers prepare food for winter. For these reasons, Cole was paid less in the fall and spring months (there were less students to teach) making only \$30/month. In the winter, he was paid \$35 because there were more students.

The first official school building built in Eagle Grove was located on S. Cadwell and went up in 1882. Three grades were taught in that building. In 1883, the first School Board was elected, and it was these six people who decided classes would be held nine months out of the year.

In 1883, a one-room school was built for the kids on the east side of town. It was put on the corner of Jackson and North East Second St. It became known as the "Little Green Schoolhouse."

In 1886, the west side one-room schoolhouse was sold and a new four-room school building was put up instead. The West Side School was located at NW Second St between Cadwell and Iowa. A woman, Jennie Rudolph, was hired as the town's first Superintendent of schools, earning \$800 per year.

Also in 1886, Eagle Grove schools decided to organize under one collective school system. A three-year study course was offered to high school students who met in the south portion of the West Side School. Miss Maude Poole is believed to be the first graduate of this three-year program on May 31, 1890.

As the years past, more kids came. In 1888, the East Side School was sold so a four-room school could be built. By 1889, there were 752 students enrolled in Eagle Grove Public Schools.

In 1892, the Board of Education passed a resolution that the West Side School would be known as the Lincoln School and the East Side School would now be referred to as the Garfield School. Class sizes still continued to grow and in 1894 a four-room addition was built onto the Lincoln School. Two years later, four rooms were also built onto the Garfield School.

In 1901, McKinley High School, a new three-story, yellow brick building was constructed near the Lincoln School. It was considered "one of the finest" in the area. That is also when Eagle Grove schools formed their first organized extra curricular activity - football.

By 1920, McKinley High School was bursting at the seams. The children protested the overcrowded classrooms by walking up and down the streets of town with a banner that read, "We feel like basement rats and church mice." This forced the school to rent additional spaces to teach students. These classrooms were located in churches, the public library, and even in downtown stores.

That same year, they tore down the old Lincoln Grade

School and began construction on a new, bigger high school (it opened for classes in September of 1921). The 1920 cornerstone can be found just to the right of the south center doors, marking it's proud 100 tradition of outstanding education and extra curricular activities. The cost - \$165,000. The old McKinley High School building became the West Side Grade School which the junior and senior high school boys tore the third floor off of to stabilize the building.

That very same Eagle Grove High School building built in 1920 is still in use today...with some changes, of course. In 1948 the City passed a bond issue for the addition of a boiler room, a shop instruction area, and a new gymnasium that replaced the old one that was originally in the basement. It is said that the old balcony bleachers are still in that basement, they have just been boarded up.

The new, bigger, brighter Eagle Grove High School gym has been an asset to the district. It has graced the presence of many Eagle Grove fans and athletes, including Gene Hinrichsen, a senior quarterback who passed away after an injury sustained in the 1953 EGHS Homecoming football game. In addition to being an outstanding football player (which the high school football field is now named after him), an *Eagle* newspaper article regarding the game and the injury said he was also described as "the best basketball player in Eagle Grove history." Hinrichsen's photo still hangs in the EGHS gym today to honor his memory.

In 1971 another addition was made to the high school which included vocal and instrumental music rooms, a wrestling facility, office, storage, and a weight room - which was updated again at the turn of the 21st Century.

Many outstanding people have walked the hallways of Eagle Grove High School over the last century. In addition to Hinrichsen, there have been state wrestlers, baseball teams, track teams, drill teams, cross country teams, and softball teams. There has been Conference Champs basketball teams, and an undefeated football team in 1955. There have also been individual champions from these teams as well. Well-known business owners, politicians, and military personnel have also walked the hallways, leaving a legacy behind for future generations to aspire to.

There's no denying population has changed over the years, and there was even a time not so long ago that some people wondered how small town schools, like Eagle Grove, would survive without some type of consolidation. But it looks like history is repeating itself from 100 years ago as Eagle Grove is excited to once again be seeing student population increase over the past several years. A new elementary building was put up adjacent to Robert Blue Middle School in 2007, not due to student population increases, but more so to replace the dilapidated school buildings of Lela Howland (kindergarten and first grade built in 1949) and Lincoln Elementary (second - fourth grade built in 1951).



THEN



NOW



Ron Mohr, Eagle Grove Historical Museum Board President, is standing in the "School Room" which features a large selection of memorabilia ranging from annuals, to clothing, to photos, bells, desks and even an EGHS "Yell Book" full of cheers from the early 1900.. You have to check it out for yourself. Photo by Kim Demory

Ten years later, a \$6 million elementary addition and Robert Blue Middle School renovation project began in September to make way for more anticipated students coming into the district due in large part to the building of Prestage Foods of Iowa just south of town. That has brought families to our town, and therefore the need for more room to teach our town's children. While the high school remains untouched, there has been some conversation that more room will be needed soon as elementary and middle school students with large class sizes move up in age. Several options have been discussed, but no decisions have been made at this time.

Information for this story was gathered from the Eagle

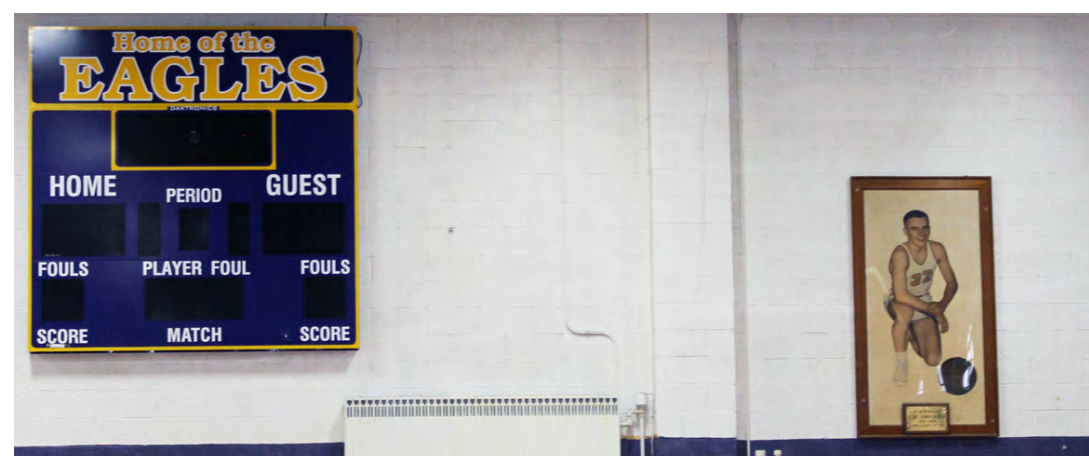
Grove High School Alumni Album published in 2006, the Eagle Grove Centennial book, and local historian Ron Mohr.



The Eagle Grove High School cornerstone is located on the right side of the center doors on the south side of the building. This is the original cornerstone despite how clean and new it still appears. Photo by Kim Demory



The original EGHS gymnasium, located in the basement. It is now used for softball/baseball indoor batting and pitching. The old balcony bleachers were once located on the left side of the photo. It is believed they are still there but have been covered with a wall. Photo by Kim Demory



The "new" EGHS gym, built in 1948, features a picture of Gene Hinrichsen, an EGHS senior who passed away after he sustained an injury in his 1953 senior year Homecoming football game. Photo by Kim Demory

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If your business name is not a part of this list, call 448-4745 and be included on the next one!

Quote of the Day

Today is the beginning of whatever you want.
- Unknown



**After millions of miles
Countless re-treaded semi tires
Gallons and gallons of
truck stop coffee-
The gas station chicken salad expert is going to
set the parking brake for the last time
Monday, July 6th.**

Fred is finally retiring
so please feel free to flood him with
text messages, drop him a note or even a card!
Fred Visocsky
PO Box 154 • Woolstock, IA 50599



EGHS Class of 2020 Top 10 recognized

During Saturday's graduation ceremony, the Top 10 academic achievers of the class were recognized. Standing to receive their congratulations were: Kennedy Soper, Briana Mingus, Jozey Gump, Benjamin Olson, Amaya Das, Danielle Lucas, Megan Gilbert, Enzo Gebara, Christopher Lizama, and Morgan Lowe. Photo by Kim Demory

Pomp and unusual Circumstance

BY KIM DEMORY
EDITOR

High school graduation is a milestone in one's life - 13 years of learning, growing, and preparing for the future - celebrated. But for the Class of 2020, it's safe to say, the finish to their senior year was anything but ordinary. They didn't get to have their chance to enjoy that one last day in the hallways of the school; they didn't get to say their final goodbyes to teachers and underclassmen; and they didn't get to have their Commencement in May thanks to the Coronavirus pandemic.

But for most members of the Eagle Grove High School Class of 2020, patience paid off and they finally got their graduation ceremony on Saturday, June 27, on the high school football field - except for two of them, Megan Schafer and Jacob Graham, who had to have their own private graduation celebration. You see, the two had unfortunately come in contact with a COVID-19 individual. Since that requires a two-week quarantine period, that meant the two classmates were unable to attend for the sake of their fellow classmates.

But that didn't stop them from having a graduation they will never forget. Shonda and Aaron Schafer made sure to make the most out of an "unusual Circumstance" for their daughter and her friend. They held a graduation ceremony the two would never forget...in their very own front yard. Shonda said the idea first came to her when she got a message from Lori Olson saying they should give Megan her diploma at home while watching the live feed of graduation when her name was read.

"I said something to Aaron about it and then he came up with the idea of using the wrestling podium and having her walk across it like a stage," explained Shonda. "Then I came up with the idea of doing some speeches too."

During the YouTube video, the Schafer's noticed that Jacob was not at the ceremony either, so they called him up



"Our little graduation ceremony for the COVID kids," was what Shonda Schafer lightheartedly posted on her Facebook page after holding an at-home graduation ceremony for her daughter, Megan, and fellow classmate Jacob Graham on Saturday, July 27. The two were unable to attend their class ceremony after being exposed to Coronavirus. Photo from Facebook with permission

and invited him over and join Megan. They both wore their cap and gowns.

"I and Megan's brothers wrote a little speech about

felt appreciated by Aaron and Shonda for giving us a once-in-a-lifetime ceremony and it went well. It wasn't the real ceremony, but we got to hear some words that you don't hear at a normal graduation."

"It was very thoughtful of the Schafer's to include Jacob," said his mom, Reina Whitmer-Robinson. "I was sad he wasn't going to be able to attend the graduation ceremony, but they made up for it. The personal speeches were icing on the top and made me tear up as I watched the video."

Reina and Darren were at the high school ceremony to watch Josh Graham celebrate his graduation, as well as Darren being the School Board representative for the celebration.

"Jake was quarantined so we weren't exposed to him since he was camping with his dad," explained Reina.

Jake and his family were grateful that he did get to come on the high school stage after everyone left for a picture.

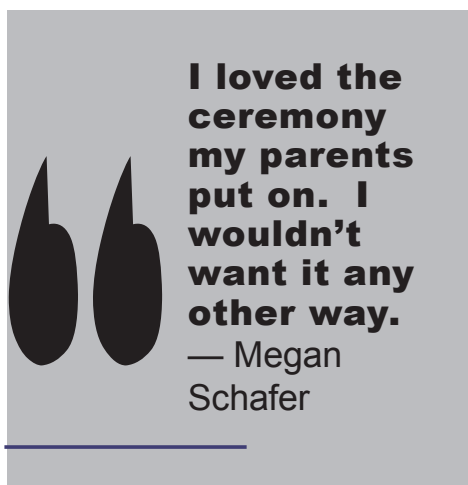
"We just want to do something to make (Megan) feel special and know that her hard work had paid off," concluded Shonda.

And they were happy to be able to include Jacob in their Pomp and unusual Circumstance ceremony.

Megan and Aaron, Jacob's wrestling coach, wrote a speech about Jake, and so we did the little pomp and circumstance," said Shonda.

"It was really tough not being at (the group) graduation, but my parents made sure that Jake and I felt equally celebrated," explained Megan. "My parents wrote speeches for Jake and I wishing us luck in the future and had us walk across the 'stage' while handing us our diplomas. It was so extremely special to me and I'm so grateful to have parents who make the most out of every situation. I loved the ceremony my parents put on. I wouldn't want it any other way."

Jake agreed, saying "I



Neighbor Larry Sadler keeps the COVID-19 situation light-hearted and makes Megan Schafer's day by delivering a graduation card...social distance style. Photo from Facebook with permission.

Supervisors approve several resolutions, establish public health fund

BY BRIDGET SHILENY
WRIGHT COUNTY MONITOR, EDITOR
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The Wright County Board of Supervisors approved several resolutions at their Monday meeting as their fiscal year draws to a close. The first was to appropriate budget money to county officers and departments. Another was to cancel outstanding warrants, which are checks that have been issued by the county but have not been cashed. Auditor Betty Ellis noted some of these go back three years. They amount to \$306.

The board approved a resolution that was discussed last week to create two separate public health funds. Ellis noted other counties do this and it allows for better accounting practices and since Wright County recently began using new accounting software, it is a good time to establish a separate account. Another resolution was passed to transfer funds into the accounts in the amount of \$600,000.

In the weekly COVID update, Sandy McGrath noted that the county is still seeing

random positive cases, which she says are mostly related to large gatherings. She advised people who have had close contact (6 feet or closer for 15 minutes) with someone with COVID to get tested if they can or at least isolate for two weeks. She again encouraged people to wear their face coverings, though she hopes people are using their own rather than surgical masks as officials are still concerned about PPE shortages.

In the weekly conference call with ISG and Reilly Construction on the Agribusiness Park, the Reilly official said they should be wrapping up their work by the end of the week. The supervisors asked the ISG engineer to continue to work with Prairie Energy to get power to the site. A walk-through with a supervisor representative will take place next week.

Two closed sessions were again held with drainage attorney David Johnson. In the one concerning the Pogge land bridge, after the session, the board noted that Johnson would be retained for all

named defendants in litigation concerning the land bridge. In the other closed session pertaining to Page Ave, no action was taken. The board also asked Johnson about the lawsuit filed against the county by Cramer and Cramer and Mennenga. Johnson said he had filed a motion to strike the case last week and expects to hear a decision from Judge Drew on it soon.

In other board business: -McKinley Bailey with Building Families came before the board to present contracts for various programs. He noted that this is needed every three years to update the program agreements between Building Families and the county.

The board signed a certificate of completion for the 275th Street paving project and send a final assessment notice to ReNewTrients per the development agreement. This will allow the county to collect the special assessment of \$150,000 from ReNewTrients.

They approved the fireworks application from 4G's Pyrotechnics for the upcoming Lake Cornelia firework display.



Making it work

COVID-19 restrictions were in place for the Eagle Grove High School graduation ceremony held Saturday, June 27. Each graduating family was only allowed four guests in order to allow for social distance seating in the football beachers. A few extra loved ones came and set up chairs, or sat in their cars, outside the gate while still making sure to keep at least six feet between them.

Photo by Kim Demory

Council acts on fiscal year-end matters

BY LES HOUSER
SPORTS EDITOR
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The Eagle Grove City Council met by tele-conference this past Monday for a short meeting to transact any business needed prior to the end of the current fiscal year and start of another on July 1st.

The Council approved the following transfers of funds: LOST Fund to Debt Service-\$360,808; TIF Fund to Debt Service-\$200,003;

LOST Fund to Southwest Ninth bridge project-\$127,223.94; 2019 Project Fund to 2019 Bond Issue Fund-\$67,988.43; General Fund to CDBG Fund-\$50,000.

They reviewed the bi-weekly and hourly pay rates for 2020-21 for city employees. After making some revisions, the final rates were approved. Also approved before the session adjourned was a beer/liquor/wine license for Family Table.

Renew your subscription, or order a new one, at: theeaglegroveeagle.com

Deadline for the July 9 Eagle Grove Eagle Deadline Thursday, July 2 at noon.

EAGLE GROVE EAGLE
Weekly Coverage in Eagle Grove and Surrounding Communities

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Eagle Grove Eagle welcomes the opinions of our readers in the form of letters to the editor, as long as the submissions are not in bad taste and refrain from attacking individuals without supporting documentation or a rational and legally defensible justification. In any event the newspaper reserves the sole discretion to decide whether or not a reader submission will be published. If your letter is selected it will be run on a single occasion and you agree to give us the right to publish it in print and digital form. The Eagle Grove Eagle will not accept letters that are duplicated, reprinted, copied, or otherwise reproduced. Letters should be original, typewritten or neatly handwritten. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Letters exceeding this length could be subject to editing and may not be published in their entirety. The Eagle Grove Eagle does not as a general rule print form letters or letters which are also submitted to other newspapers. We are most interested in sincere personal views as opposed to canned publicity releases or talking

points for an individual or a cause, therefore if a writer cannot assure us that their submission is individual and personal, it may be rejected. Your Letter to the Editor must include:
· Your full name with signature
· Your complete address
· Your telephone number
Your address and telephone number will not be printed in the newspaper, but will be used for verification by newspaper editorial staff. Unsigned letters and letters containing personal attacks the newspaper deems to be of a libelous nature will not be published. The Eagle Grove Eagle reserves the right to end debate on a topic after both sides have had ample chance to express their views. The Eagle Grove Eagle reserves the right to edit or refuse all letters. All columns and letters on the opinion page are the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Eagle Grove Eagle.

CORRECTION AND RETRACTION POLICY

The Eagle Grove Eagle strives for accurate and complete news reporting but occasionally we get it wrong. In cases where an error has been made we will run a correction, clarification, retraction or editor's note in the next edition. Our goal in any event is to inform readers of corrections clearly and quickly, citing the incorrect information and updating with the correct information. All corrections will be printed on page 2A in the next issue published. The correction will denote the issue, article and incorrect information along with the correction. Digital corrections will also be made and an editor's note will be added to the bottom of the article in question noting what was inaccurate and noting when the article was amended. If the article was posted on Facebook, Twitter or any other online medium controlled by The Eagle Grove Eagle, a post will be made linking to the corrected article, noting the correction.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Births

Jadie Jolynne McClintock, born on June 8 to Cody and Samantha McClintock, Fort Dodge. Keyara Rose Phillips, born on June 9 to Cris-hone and Mercedes Phillips, Webster City. Canton Benjiman Schlachter, born on June 10 to Benjiman and Nicole Schlachter, Hampton. Bentilli Antonio Joseph Jenkins, born on June 12 to Sacoya and Julisa Sanchez, Belmond. Calianna Lilou Arellano, born on June 12 to Miguel and Ginny Ornelas, Webster City. Barrett Edwin Durham, born on June 12 to Michael and Courtney Durham, Clarion. Colby Bryce Bertran, born on June 12 to Bryce and Ariel Bertran, Webster City. Lian Yael Ochoa Matul, born on June 12 to Mildred Matul Gomez, Clarion. Landrey Ruth Mericle, born on June 14 to Michael and Martha Mericle, Fort Dodge. Tuf Elliott Pruisman, born on June 15 to Alex and Kacey Pruisman, Blairsburg. Jesslyn Gessette Juarez Marroquin, born on June 15 to Candy Juarez Marroquin, Eagle Grove. Nova James Shelton, born on June 15 to Sydney Wardell, Fort Dodge. Ellis Duane Vegors, born on June 17 to Taija Sims, Lehigh. Isabella Lula Schnabel, born on June 17 to Matthew and Krystal Schnabel, Kanawha. Briggs Jeffrey Hamilton, born on June 18 to Adam and Megan Hamilton, Wesley. Mateo Morales Tejeda, born on June 19 to Yajaira Yejeda Romero, Belmond. Mateo Javier Ortiz, born on June 20 to Emily Nash, Clarion. Izan Yacer Perez Aragon, born on June 20 to Yacer and Alondra Perez Aragon, Clarion.

Deaths

Jayne Schipull, 62, Goldfield, died on June 6. Arnold Odland, 81, Webster City, died on June 11. Willis Anderson, 91, Belmond, died on June 13. Gary Martin, 73, Clarion, died on June 13. Janice Conlon, 78, Clarion, died on June 13. Charles Mikesh, 86, Belmond, died on June 21.

Marriages

Cole Kelley, Belmond to Keyra Cook, Belmond on June 6.

Civil Court

The court handled one child support matter.

District Court

The court handled probation revocation. Silas Shirk, 27, Clarion, pled guilty on June 17 to Assault. Shirk was fined \$65 plus 35% surcharge and \$60 in costs.

Traffic Court

Speeding 55 or under zone (1 thru 5 over): Adam Senne, Woden; Andrew Ruge, Fort Dodge; Speeding 55 or under zone (6 thru 10 over): Tyler Craven, Badger; Camisha Brown, Kanawha; Terry Seehusen, Humboldt; Chevas Myrick, Davenport; Mary McNew, Klemme; Adam Banda, Des Moines; Morgan Schlichting, Belmond; Speeding 55 or under zone (11 thru 15 over):

Lloyd Willis, New Iberia, LA Speeding 55 or under zone (16 thru 20 over): Jeffrey Frakes, Fort Dodge; Diego Yopez, Dows; Speeding 55 or under zone (21 or over): Ty Mennenga, Belmond; Speeding over 55 zone (6 thru 10 over): Toua Hang, Storm Lake; Terry Seehusen, Humboldt; Speeding over 55 zone (11 thru 15 over): Charles Rios Jr., Champlin, MN; Speeding over 55 zone (16 thru 20 over): Kevin Vang, St. Paul, MN; Abdullah Alghamdi, Mankato, MN; Marie Katyal, Edina, MN; Excessive Speed 6 thru 10: Paul Vondra, Hampton; No Valid Drivers License: Abdullah Alghamdi, Mankato, MN; Registration Violation: Noah Blair, Gilmore City; Alton Nguyen, Eagle Grove; Failure To Provide Proof of Financial Liability Coverage: Devon Geiger, Thornton; Failure to Obey Stop Sign: Sarah Miguel, Clarion; Failure to Yield to Emergency Vehicle: Passing Too Close: David Hale, Tahoka, TX; Failure to Maintain Seat Belt: Dennis Nelson, Belmond;

Small Claims

Hauge Associates Inc vs. Jesse and Lisa Furman, Alexander. Case dismissed without prejudice on June 19.

Property Transfer

Warranty Deed: James and Diane Friedericks to Keith and Rebecca Day; 28-90-24 NW Tract in NE1/4; 20-1185. Warranty Deed: Chloris Robinson and Bradley Robson Attorney in Fact to Larry and Carol Severson and Lary and Carol Severson Revocable Trust; Belm Bartholomew's 2nd Addn Blk 3 Lot 5; Belm Bartholomew's 2nd Addn Blk 3 Lot 6 N 4.25'; 20-1189. Warranty Deed: Pauline Turner to Joan Hill; 6-91-24 SW Tract in Low 1 of NW1/4; 20-1203. Quit Claim Deed: Constance and Richard Wilson to Constance and Richard Wilson; 27-91-26 NW Lots 1 & 2 SE1/4; EG Cadwell's Second Addn Blk 47 Lot 6 E 100'; EG Wright's 2nd Addn Blk F Lot 7 E 100'; 20-1207. Warranty Deed: Wendell Mayes to Teddy and Linda Brigger; Clar McKay's Addn Blk 6 Lot 1 S1/2; Clar McKay's Addn Blk 6 Lot 2 S 1/2; Clar McKay's Addn Blk 6 Lot 3 S1/2; 20-1215. Warranty Deed: Paul and Cathy Wright to Joseph and Angela Hyduke; 22-92-24 SW Tract in Parcel A of Govt 3; 20-1221. Warranty Deed: Duane and STaci Schnitger to Jerry Sheffield; 31-92-24 SE Tract in Lot 1 SE 1/4; 20-1223. Warranty Deed: Lynn and Kathleen Braun to Lynn and Kathleen Braun; Downs Orig Addn Blk 4 Lot 12; Downs First Addn Blk 1 Lot 7; 20-1231. Warranty Deed: Trent and Robin Jones to Daniel and Brandi Juhl; Belm O'Larry Third Addn Blk 1 Lot 8; Juhl, Deed & Mtg, 6.22 SMW 000008063002468910; 20-1236.

— Eagle Grove Police Department —

Weekly Log

THURSDAY 6/18/20

2:22 AM Issued citation for speeding. Radar locked in at 39 in a 25 zone. Written for 35 in a 25. 3:38 AM Issued warning for speeding and equipment. 4:03 AM Responded to call for assistance at residence in 100 block of North Garfield. 10:56 AM Returned phone call concerning someone trespassing. 11:11 AM Responded to call for assistance at Police Department from motorist. 11:44 AM Responded to complaint at Fishpond Park. Kids being disrespectful and possibly fishing without a license.

1:52 PM Investigated a 911 hang-up plotted to residence in 400 block of South Commercial. 2:44 PM Assisted another agency at residence in 300 block of South Lucas. 5:34 PM Returned phone call concerning if a protective order was still in place. 9:10 PM Issued citation for speeding. Radar locked in at 72 in a 55 zone. Written for 70 in a 55.

FRIDAY 6/19/20

10:48 AM Responded to vandalism at residence in 600 block of South Avenue. Someone used a bb gun to shoot at some windows. 1:49 PM Responded to illegal garbage dumping in 400 block of North Lincoln. 3:51 PM Returned phone call concerning a civil issue. 7:21 PM Responded to unknown problem at residence in 400 block of Brassfield in Goldfield. 7:44 PM Issued warning for equipment. 9:42 PM Issued warning for failure to maintain lane. 10:12 PM Responded to a suspicious person at residence in 100 block of North Western. Issued citation for no driver's license and no proof of insurance. 11:21 PM Issued citation for possession of alcohol, and warnings for both driver and passenger for public intox.

SATURDAY 6/20/20

3:35 AM Responded to suspicious activity at residence in 1000 block of North Wright. Unable to locate. 11:25 AM Responded to animal attack at residence in 600 block of Northeast Fifth. Dog needed shots. 12:53 PM Responded to a problem at residence in 600 block of Northeast First. Deer stuck in a fence and almost dead. It was put down. 2:52 PM Responded to a dog-related matter at residence in 200 block of South Lucas. 5:22 PM Responded to a complaint at residence in 800 block of South

Lucas. A loose dog keeps fighting their dog. Loose dog was caught and taken to Emerson's, and owner will be cited. 8:26 PM Responded to unknown problem at residence in 600 block of South Lucas. 8:42 PM Responded to a complaint at residence in 500 block of Southeast Fifth. Tires slashed on a vehicle. 11:10 PM Investigated a 911 hang-up plotted to Eagle Grove tower. Left voice mail on call back. 11:54 PM Responded to unknown problem at residence in 100 block of West Broadway. Everything okay.

SUNDAY 6/21/20

2:17 AM Issued citation for no driver's license and careless driving. 2:51 AM Issued citation for first offense OWI, no driver's license and no headlights. 7:55 AM Assisted another agency at Goldfield Vet Clinic. 11:57 AM Issued citation for parking violation in 800 block of Northeast Third. 3:01 PM Responded to complaint at residence in 400 block of Jefferson in Goldfield. Subject came to her door begging for money. She told him to leave and he went to Casey's. Unable to locate. 5:23 PM Responded to call for assistance at residence on Richard Drive. 7:32 PM Issued warning for speeding 27 in a 20 zone. 8:44 PM Responded to debris in roadway at East Broadway & Eastern. Removed tree branch.

MONDAY 6/22/20

12:36 PM Responded to suspicious vehicle in 100 block of West Broadway. 12:44 PM Returned phone call concerning lewd photos on social media. 2:30 PM Returned phone call concerning setting up time to take fingerprints. 8:58 PM Responded to domestic at motel. Woman beating on man's car and screaming. She also threatened to break windows. Unknown if weapons are involved. 9:49 PM Responded to suspicious vehicle in 400 block of North Lincoln. Driving around the neighborhood.

TUESDAY 6/23/20

4:43 AM Conducted welfare check at residence in 400 block of North Commercial. Male and his girlfriend had been drinking, then she left in middle of night and hasn't returned. She has no driver's license. 8:14 AM Investigated a burglary at residence in 400 block of Main in Goldfield. Tools missing. 11:25 AM Investigated a 911 hang-up plotted in residence in 1100

block of South Commercial. 11:34 AM Responded to minor accident on Highway 17 at Kum & Go. 11:49 AM Returned phone call concerning a protective order. 11:57 AM Returned phone call concerning additional information. 12:17 PM Responded to a trespassing at residence in 400 block of Southeast Third. Complaint was unfounded upon officer investigation. 3:07 PM Issued citation for no plates. 7:52 PM Responded to a domestic at residence in 700 block of Northwest Third. Verbal only. They went their separate ways for the rest of night. 8:08 PM Responded to unknown problem at residence in 100 block of North Western. Female on front porch screaming for help. Two males came out and left in a vehicle. 10:03 PM Assisted another agency at a residence in 600 block of Southwest First. 10:09 PM Investigated a 911 hang-up plotted to residence in 200 block of South Washington. Accidental. Everything okay. 10:47 PM Responded to a complaint at residence in 100 block of South Park. Receiving threatening texts wanting information and money or she would be put in jail. It was a scam. 11:03 PM Issued citation for first offense OWI and no headlights.

WEDNESDAY 6/24/20 2:28 AM Responded to harassment at residence in 500 block of North Jackson. 7:27 AM Responded to call for assistance at residence in 500 block of Jackson. 9:48 AM Took report of missing person from undisclosed residence. She did call her father. 10:27 AM Returned phone call concerning city code on fireworks. 1:24 PM Responded to a complaint on Washington. Car is parked legally, but owner said he is moving it soon. 1:49 PM Returned phone call concerning an abandoned vehicle. 1:54 PM Returned phone call concerning an accident report. 3:01 PM Issued citation for speeding. Radar locked in at 46 in a 35 zone. Written for 40 in a 35. 3:38 PM Responded to a complaint at residence in 100 block of South Park. She was receiving more threats by text. Informed her not to send any money. 6:25 PM Returned phone call concerning a break-in in Goldfield. Owner has a name of suspect. 6:46 PM Returned phone call concerning fingerprinting. 7:07 PM Issued warning for speeding.

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News Tip? Call Kim at 448-4745

Clarion man describes COVID journey

Calls plasma treatment a "miracle"

BY BRIDGET SHILENY
WRIGHT COUNTY MONITOR, EDITOR
wrightcomonitor@gmail.com

In the last several weeks, the Monitor, the Eagle, and other news outlets have brought readers, listeners, and viewers an abundance of coronavirus and COVID-19 coverage. Most of the coverage takes the form of cautionary notes from doctors and healthcare officials. This is crucial information to share but sometimes it lacks the personal, human element. This is largely because talking to actual COVID patients and those who have recovered is a difficult task. Not everyone wants to share that information. So, this week we are fortunate to be able to offer the account of someone who has gone through the illness and was generous enough to share his story.

Richard Hammen, 64, is a farmer from Clarion. In late May, Hammen said he had been afflicted for several days by what he thought was just a "bad, bad cold." When he was not feeling good after a full workday on a Wednesday, he came home to rest. Later that night though, he knew something was wrong. Hammen said he could not catch his breath for anything. He told his wife that they better head to the ER that night or things were going to go downhill fast.

Following recommended hospital protocol, Hammen and his wife called ahead to Iowa Specialty Hospital (ISH) in Clarion. The hospital asked about symptoms and advised Hammen to head to Belmond where they are treating most COVID patients. When he arrived in Belmond, they took a chest X-ray and found that he had walking pneumonia.

At that point, Hammen says he did not really think he had COVID, although they did test him that night when he got to the hospital. He adds that he had some body aches, but only a mild fever of 101.7 degrees and that was only for a short amount of time.

Hammen ended up being admitted to the hospital, not strictly because COVID-19 was suspected, but because of his breathing problems. Dr. Amanda Tew, ISH Family Medicine Physician and Hammen's personal physician who stayed in contact with the team treating him, explained that his deteriorating breathing was the big concern. She adds, "In determining if a patient needs hospitalization, there are certain criteria that are looked at, such as their oxygen levels, work of breathing, chronic health conditions, etc. His illness was severe enough to meet the criteria to be admitted into the hospital."

The next day, Thursday, Hammen said it was confirmed that he did in fact have COVID-19.

By then, he was already

receiving respiratory therapy and oxygen to help with his breathing. He says that he never had to be put on a respirator though. Hammen admits that seeing his care team don full PPE with the suits, gloves, and masks before they came in his room was a little disconcerting. He emphasized though that he never thought he was in grave danger. "I didn't think I was going to die. I was really uncomfortable though," he stated.

Dr. Michael McLoughlin, ISH Internal Medicine Physician, who helped treat Hammen explained that in Belmond, Mr. Hammen was in an isolation room that is separated from other rooms by several doors. He added that the

plasma. Convalescent plasma is when the plasma of a recovered COVID-19 patient is transfused into an ill patient to boost their ability to fight the virus."

Jessica Rooker, ISH nurse practitioner and hospitalist who also helped treat Hammen, added, "We have utilized it on a handful of patients and have found that symptoms improved within 24-48 hours here at ISH."

In Hammen's case, he didn't even have to wait that long before he was seeing positive results. He affirms that less than 12 hours later, his breathing was better and his blood oxygen was improving. Hammen repeatedly called the plasma therapy a "miracle" given how much it helped him and how quickly.



Convalescent plasma like the kind that COVID-19 patient Richard Hammen of Clarion received while at Iowa Specialty Hospital in Belmond. Stock photo

room "has negative pressure so the air is completely changed about every ten minutes." This is important as coronavirus is transmitted in respiratory droplets and some research indicates it can linger in the air.

Dr. Tew notes that the severity of the illness is extremely variable for patients. "The most difficult part about this virus really has been that it's different for everyone," she said. "One person will have no symptoms, another will have a sore throat or a little cough, another will have terrible fatigue and body aches with fever, and yet another will have severe respiratory illness, and they could all be in the same family because it can manifest so differently."

After a little over a day in the hospital, Hammen said his doctors asked him a question that would change the course of his illness. They gave him a few therapy options: tough out his illness or try a therapy called "convalescent plasma" that had been showing promising results for COVID patients.

Tew explained what this therapy is. "When a patient has COVID-19 and has recovered, they make antibodies. These antibodies can be found in the

This doesn't seem like too much of an exaggeration given that less than a half day after he received the plasma transfusion, he was discharged from the hospital.

This treatment was Hammen's saving grace, but Dr. Tew notes, "Convalescent plasma has benefited some patients but not everyone may respond to the treatment." She adds, "The main treatment for COVID is still supportive treatment."

McLoughlin commented on other treatments they are using at ISH. "They include dexamethasone (a steroid that has recently been proven to decrease the risk of dying from COVID in certain patients) and remdesivir (a new anti-viral medication that has shown some ability to help in COVID)."

Hammen headed home from the hospital on a Saturday after being admitted Wednesday night. He says that he was better but by no means back to feeling 100%. "I was breathing better but I was still sick. The illness just saps you of your energy. I couldn't even walk across a room without getting tired." He also added that he had no appetite for a few days.

Though he was home,

I would just say be very careful, especially if you have any health problems or are older. This thing is a silent sneaker-upper. — Richard Hammen

Hammen also notes that he was still talking to his doctors and the public health nurses often. Dr. Tew asserted, "Once a patient is discharged home, we follow them closely. They may be sent home with a device that can monitor their oxygen levels and make sure the levels are continuing to improve. We are also utilizing our telehealth services so that we can do follow-up visits with patients. It is important to remember that people do recover and can go back to their normal lives."

Hammen says that for him, it wasn't quite business as usual right away, but he admits to being back in a tractor only a few days after he got home. He emphasized though that he was isolated for weeks after his illness and didn't go out in public at all.

Now, even days after his quarantine period has ended, Hammen says he is still very cautious about social distancing. He will move to the back of the line at a store or leave if there are too many people. And he calls ahead to businesses to let them know he's coming. "I just don't want to give it to anyone," he says.

Weeks after his illness, Hammen explains he still isn't sure where he got the virus. He also worries about other people getting sick now that life is getting closer to back to normal. He is concerned about events going on and is especially worried about kids transmitting the illness to older folks. "I would just say be very careful, especially if you have any health problems or are older. This thing is a silent sneaker-upper."

Hammen's physicians are happy that he is doing well, and like Hammen himself, add that caution is still necessary for everyone. Handwashing, covering mouths, social distancing and wearing a mask are needed practices we hear about daily, but are still vital.

Now, Richard Hammen is back to work on his farm. But he won't soon forget his brush with COVID. He adds that he would be happy to donate his own plasma if it will help others. He says, "It never crossed my mind that I would end up sick with this. But in the end, the treatment was a true miracle."



EAGLE GROVE NEWS

BIRTHS

It's a Boy!

Justin and Alana Alt are proud to announce the birth of a son, Axl Dean Monroe Alt, at Iowa Specialty Hospital in Clarion, on Monday, June 22. He weighed 8 pounds 14.9 ounces. He joins Adalie, 8, Jevan, 6, and Jayda, 2.

Grandparents are Lynnsay Alt of Eagle Grove, and Kelly & Melody Amonson of Woolstock. Great-grandparents are Kermit & Donna Smith of Fort Dodge, and Lyle & Gwen Amonson of Eagle Grove.

Craving that Sacred Heart fair food? We can help! There will be some fair food for sale curbside at our church on July 9 and 11. Look for an ad with details in next week's Eagle. Questions? Call Phyllis Larson 448-3220



SANDY CAMPBELL

It's Time to Celebrate!

Sandy Campbell will celebrate her 80th birthday on July 10th.

Cards may be sent to: 1409 285th St. Eagle Grove 50533

Sandy was born in Thor in 1940 and graduated from Goldfield. She is the loving wife of Bob Campbell, mother of Audrey Havican, grandmother of Julie and Chris, and great-grandma of three wonderful kids.

FAREWAY MEAT & GROCERY Weekly Fareway flyers are available at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning in store



Pop can collection for BSA

The pop can trailer for the BSA Scouts will be back in town on weekends for the month of July adhering to some new stipulations. Donors are asked to dump pop cans, plastic or glass into the box and take your sack or trash bag home with you. There will be an adult there to help you. If you have a mixture in your bags, there will be a box for that as well. "We are so sorry for the inconvenience that is put on you and our community. We are trying to do the best we can," said Leader Rick Dawson. Any questions, comments, or concerns, please contact Rick Dawson-Eagle Grove Scout Master. Dates and times for donations are: July 3 from 5 to 7 p.m., July 4 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and July 5 from 1 - 4 p.m.

Photo submitted by Rick Dawson

UPCOMING RETIREMENT FARM AUCTIONS

Wednesday August 5, 2020 11 A.M. Randy & Pam Frohling Galt, IA

Thursday August 13, 2020 11 A.M. Dean & Linda Frideres LuVerne, IA

Saturday August 15, 2020 1 P.M. Jim & Sandee Larick Clarion, IA

Monday August 24, 2020 Loren & Marianne Payne Belmond, IA

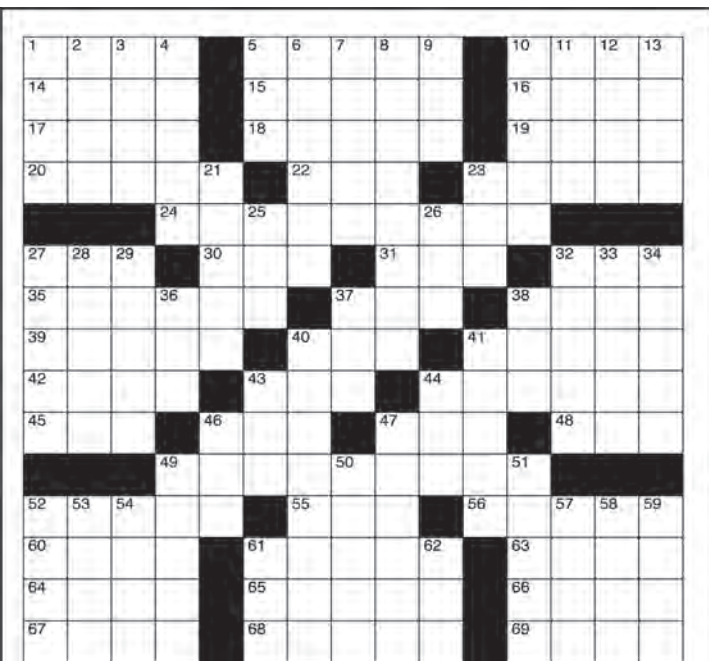
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HIV BASICS FACT: HIV is not transmitted through saliva, tears, or sweat. LET'S STOP HIV TOGETHER #StopHIVTogether StopHIVIowa.org June 2020

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Green and yellow citrus fruit
- 5. Type of clock
- 10. Die
- 14. A hammer needs one
- 15. Leopard (Hebrew)
- 16. In the Hebrew calendar
- 17. Away from wind
- 18. Type of footwear
- 19. Malaysian coastal city
- 20. Arm bones
- 22. A type of diligence
- 23. Banquets
- 24. Home of The Beatles
- 27. Electromotive force
- 30. Small amount
- 31. Type of cola
- 32. Adult female
- 35. Astronomy unit
- 37. Hall of Fame
- 38. Type of gazelle
- 39. Places
- 40. Women from the Mayflower
- 41. Liquid served with food
- 42. Predatory semiaquatic reptile (abbr.)
- 43. Angle (abbr.)
- 44. Touched lightly
- 45. Cannister
- 46. Crony
- 47. Tell on
- 48. Body of water
- 49. Sorts out
- 52. Mammary gland of female cattle
- 55. Collegiate athletic conference
- 56. Sword
- 60. Protein-rich liquids
- 61. Emaciation
- 63. Italian seaport
- 64. Agreement
- 65. Chinese ethnic group
- 66. University of Miami's mascot
- 67. People who buy and sell securities
- 68. Genus of mosquitos
- 69. Holds up your head

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Two-toed sloth
- 2. Impudent behavior
- 3. The right to take another's property
- 4. Refers to end of small intestine
- 5. Mandela's party
- 6. Inserted strips of fat before cooking
- 7. Secret love affair
- 8. Responds to stimulation
- 9. Wife
- 10. Desert mammal
- 11. A nearly horizontal passage from the surface into a mine
- 12. Uncommon
- 13. Kristofferson, actor
- 21. Where buildings are built
- 23. Chain attached to a watch
- 25. Holiday (informal)
- 26. Clod
- 27. Synchronizes solar and lunar time
- 28. Australian eucalyptus tree
- 29. Aerosol propellant
- 32. Coats with a sticky substance
- 33. Master of ceremonies
- 34. The venerable ____, British theologian
- 36. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 37. Witch
- 38. Strike with a light blow
- 40. The First State
- 41. Satisfies
- 43. A way to fish
- 44. Magnetic tape used to make recordings
- 46. For each
- 47. Flower cluster
- 49. Closes off
- 50. One who supports fanatically
- 51. Type of vaccine
- 52. Approves food
- 53. Hoofed grazing animal
- 54. Drearly dull
- 57. Youngster
- 58. Clapton, musician
- 59. Take a chance
- 61. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
- 62. Female sibling

Answers on Page 8

PRAISE & WORSHIP

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 421 W. Broadway St.
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 Rev. Jim Roth, Pastor
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 Website: eaglegroveumc.org
 Dial-A-Devotion:
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 Pastor Lynn Gardner
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GOLDFIELD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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 goldpres@goldfieldaccess.net
 "Like" us on Facebook
 Upon the recommendation of the Presbytery of North Central Iowa, and our Board of Session, the church building will remain CLOSED throughout the month of May. This means no worship services, group meetings, events, and no regular office hours until June 7th. The Session will review this at the end of the month. This may seem extreme and yes, it is sad, but we take seriously the need to do what we can to contain and limit the spread of the coronavirus on our communities.
 Sunday schedule:

10 a.m. - Pre-worship with Rev. Sara Sutter, and her husband Steve, live on our Facebook page - United Presbyterian Church of Goldfield.
 10:30 a.m. - Worship service debuts on our Facebook page, and on YouTube.
 11 a.m. - Join church members and friends in a Zoom fellowship chat.

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 Fr. Jerry Blake
 Eagle Grove,
 Ph: 515-532-3586
 Saturday, July 11: 4 pm
 Mass at St. Francis, Belmond
 Spanish Mass: Saturday, 8 pm at St. John, live streaming only
 Public Spanish Mass: Start Saturday, July 18, 8:00 pm at St. John, Clarion. With live streaming.
 Sunday, July 12: 8:30 am
 Mass at Sacred Heart, Eagle Grove, with live streaming
 Mass in English also airs on Eagle Grove Mediacom channel 12 on Tuesday at 5pm
 Sunday, July 12: 11:30 am
 Mass at St. John, Clarion
 Confession schedules:
 St. John, Clarion, 6:30-8:30 pm, Wednesday, August 5.
 No confession on July 1
 Sacred Heart, Eagle Grove, 6:30-8:30 pm, Wednesday, July 8.
 St. Francis Xavier, Belmond, 6:30-8:30 pm, Wednesday, July 29.
 Father Blake will be available for confessions after the daily Masses at each Parish. Also by appointment.
 No Rosary before any Masses.

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Treasurer Fitzgerald offers tips to stop scammers from cashing in

DES MOINES, IA (06/30/2020) (readMedia)-- As State Treasurer, one of my goals is to continuously provide resources to Iowans on the importance of protecting themselves and their money. During these challenging times, we should be on high financial alert to help us steer clear of scams. Unfortunately, scammers will always be around to try to take advantage of the public. Here are some tips to help protect you and your finances:
 Sign up for credit reports and alerts. You can get a free credit report annually by going to AnnualCreditReport.com. Iowans can report scams to the Federal Trade Commission at ftc.gov/complaint or through the Iowa Attorney General's office at IowaAttorneyGeneral.gov.
 Never share personal information

with someone who has contacted you unsolicited, whether by phone, email, social media or even your front door. This includes banking and credit card information, your date of birth and social security number.
 Never send money to someone you have never met, especially if they ask you to send via wire transfer, prepaid debit card or gift card.
 Pay attention to correspondences from your financial institutions. Before responding to an inquiry from your financial institution, validate their identity by calling the institution. Review your bank and credit union accounts, credit card statements and monitor your credit score for irregularities.
 Monitor your accounts. Check your



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 Share this information with your friends and family to keep those you love safe as well.

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Hanging In There

 When we pray, we become part of the process. God wants our involvement.
 Sometimes, we need to stick with it, to pray with intensity and commitment.
 Prayer is a conversation with God.
 Have a talk with God this week in church.
We have not ceased praying for you.
 Colossians 1:1-14
 Amos 7:7-17 Luke 10:25-37 Psalm 82
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Rejoice in our confident hope.
 Be patient in trouble, and keep praying.
 — Romans 12:12

HEALTHY CONNECTIONS

Conversations about health at home and in the community.

Protecting our skin from the summer sun

Finally, summer is here, allowing a remedy to the COVID-19 cabin fever we have all been struggling with the past few months. Although it is wonderful to get outside and enjoy the outdoors, it is important to keep sun protection in the forefront of our daily routines. By limiting the amount of unprotected sun we receive, we can improve the overall health of our skin, preventing skin cancers and the appearance of aging.

One of the best ways to protect your skin is by wearing sunscreen. It can be very overwhelming shopping for it though. There are so many brands, so many numbers, and even different types to apply. If there was one perfect choice for sunscreen, you wouldn't have so many to choose from! It boils down to personal preference. An important rule to follow though is to look for a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 30. If you have sensitive skin, look for a sunscreen that is mineral based with zinc oxide or titanium dioxide. If you sweat a lot and hate when sunscreen burns your eyes - purchase a sunscreen stick to apply to your face. If you love the ease of a spray, just be sure you rub it in to provide even coverage and avoid spraying directly on your face. Thankfully, there are a lot of choices, so through a little trial and error you can find the sunscreen that is most comfortable and effective for you.

An easy habit to develop is to apply sunscreen first thing in the morning. By applying it



right away, you will be covered if you incidentally find yourself outside. Sunscreen is most effective when applied at least 15 minutes before you are exposed to the sun. Also be sure to bring it with you so it is readily available to reapply every 2 to 3 hours, especially when swimming or sweating. Unforeseen diversions to your daily routine can also lead to prolonged exposure to the sun. Even while driving your car you risk unexpected UV exposure. Cloudy days are commonly overlooked by a lot of people, resulting in unexpected sun burns. There is a significant amount of UV radiation that will penetrate through cloud cover, making sun protection important every day.

Be sure to look for an expiration on the sunscreen that you may have left over from last year. Expired sunscreens have decreased efficacy and will not protect well. Some women feel if their make-up contains SPF they are "good to go." However, the amount of make-up you need to apply to achieve the sun protection factor listed on the bottle is unrealistic. Be sure to apply a moisturizer with SPF or a sunscreen as a base layer

to your make-up. By choosing a make-up with sun protection, it will provide an additive effect to your protection and you will look great at the same time.

Another option you can add to your sun protection arsenal is protective clothing. A wide-brimmed hat provides superior protection to a baseball cap or visor. Long sleeves and pants are also wonderful to provide UV protection. There are outdoor/sporting brands and stores that carry SPF 50 clothing. These items are made from breathable fabrics and provide terrific sun protection while keeping you cool. You may even see some athletes wearing UV sleeves to stay cool and absorb perspiration while taking advantage of the added benefit of sun protection.

Spending time outdoors is what summer is all about. By developing healthy habits to protect your skin each time you step outside, your skin health will benefit now and for years to come.

For more information on dermatology services, skin care or sunscreen, please contact Trisha Bartlett at the Iowa Specialty Hospital-Webster City Clinic at 515-832-3332.

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THIS ARTICLE IS SPONSORED BY:

Drug and alcohol rehabilitation and education

Things are beginning to go back to normal as businesses begin to reopen, and people start going back to normal life. Have you been in self-isolation with a loved one who struggles with substance abuse?

If your answer is yes, you need to stay aware of their behavior. With lockdowns across the country, many addicts were forced to clean up but not by choice. As things begin to reopen, this means that access to their vices will once again become available. Combined with the fact that their tolerance to drugs may be low means the chance of a fatal overdose will be higher.

For this reason, we wanted to take this time to remind families to keep a lookout for the following signs of drug use:

- Universal signs of drug use:
 - Money issues, asking to borrow money
 - Poor hygiene
 - Stories that don't make sense
 - erratic behavior
 - Small drug containers, ripped balloons, button bags, and tinfoil.
 - Drug Paraphernalia
 - Strange burnt Smells
 - needle marks on arms and other parts of the body
 - Accelerated weight gain or loss
 - Strange looking eyes
 - Irregular looking eyes
 - Irregular breathing or heartbeat
- Keep in mind that substances affect people differently, and just because one sign matches may not mean for sure that the person is using or using the drug, you think they are. If you find

that your loved one is exhibiting several signs of drug abuse, there is a good chance you are not just paranoid, and the person is using. Do not go into denial and start making excuses so you can write it off. The only way to be sure a loved one is using or continuing to be clean is to give them a drug test. These can be ordered online or bought at your local drug store. You want to make sure you buy a 12-panel test. The number 12 indicates the number of types of substances it will test for in the urine sample. If you are going to do this, make sure to prevent your loved one from trying to fake it. Many tests contain an indicator that will show if your loved one cheated the test in some way.

For more information you can also read our article on faking a drug test here: <https://www.narcononnewliferetreat.org/blog/how-to-detect-a-faked-drug-test.html>

Many drug and alcohol treatment centers never shut down and were deemed essential at the beginning of the pandemic. So if the worst-case scenario is real and your loved one has relapsed, reach out to find them help. If you don't know where to start, give us a call we have caring staff available 24-7 to help you find a treatment center that works for you.

For more information on signs of drug abuse visit:

<https://www.narcononnewliferetreat.org/identify-signs-of-drug-addiction.html>

ADDICTION SCREENINGS
Narconon can help you take steps to overcome addiction in your family. Call today for free screenings or referrals. 1-800-431-1754.

Area fire department will receive grain rescue tube

Des Moines, IA – Every year, thousands of farmers and commercial grain handlers risk their lives by entering grain bins to remove clumped or rotted grain. As rural communities have come to know all too well, an accident in a grain bin can quickly turn deadly. In just seconds, adults can sink to their waist in flowing grain, rendering them completely trapped without the proper rescue devices. These accidents result in dozens of lost lives each year, and deaths have spiked in 2019 and early 2020 due to the wet harvest.

To lead the fight against these all-too-common accidents, the country's leading insurer of farms and ranches, Nationwide, in partnership with the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), is awarding 41 fire departments across the country with life-saving grain rescue tubes and hands-on training to prepare them to respond when grain accidents occur.

In 2014, Nationwide initiated its Grain Bin Safety advocacy campaign to educate those entering grain bins about the hazards involved and the importance of implementing safe entry procedures. A central piece of the campaign, the Nominate Your Fire Department Contest, aims to address the lack of specialized resources available to rural fire departments who are responding to bin entrapments. With 2020's donations included, Nationwide has awarded grain rescue tubes and training to 152 fire departments in 30 states.

After receiving 1,006 nominations in this year's contest, Nationwide and its partners are

proud to award grain rescue tubes and training to the following 41 fire departments, including the Lu Verne Fire Department.

"We began our Grain Bin Safety campaign in 2014 to support the agriculture community and put an end to avoidable deaths from individuals entering grain bins without recognizing the dangers and taking precautions," said Brad Liggett, president of Nationwide Agribusiness. "Thanks to the generous and increasing support of our partners, I'm extremely proud to say that we're providing more rescue tubes and training to first responders this year than we have ever before."

NECAS, based out of Peosta, IA, will deliver the tubes and training to the winning fire departments throughout 2020. Since 2014, four fire departments have put their rescue tubes and training to action by rescuing workers trapped in grain bins.

According to United Press International reports, grain bin deaths spiked last year and in early 2020 due to last season's wet harvest. In February 2020, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue brought a national spotlight to Nationwide's efforts by proclaiming Feb. 16-22 as National Grain Bin Safety Week.

"It's as important as ever to be following proper safety precautions when entering a bin," said Liggett. "Our goal is to continue these efforts until we can ensure every rural fire department has access to these critical rescue resources."

Iowans' unemployment and injury benefits increase

DES MOINES – Iowa Workforce Development announced an increase to the amount of maximum weekly benefits paid to unemployed Iowans and to workers injured on the job. The new benefit payment schedules apply to individuals who file new unemployment insurance claims for the week beginning July 5, 2020, and to workers injured on or after July 1, 2020. Individuals currently receiving benefits from state or federal programs will continue to receive the same weekly benefit amount.

An increase in the amount of wages covered by unemployment insurance triggered the rise in benefits. The average annual wage for insured Iowa workers increased to \$48,455.86 in 2019, up from \$47,290.57 in 2018.

Under Iowa law, the number of people covered by unemployment insurance and their gross wages are primary elements of a formula Iowa Workforce Development uses each year to compute maximum and minimum benefit amounts paid to jobless workers. The new rates are:

Number of Dependents	Maximum Percentage of Statewide Average Weekly Wage	Maximum Weekly Benefit Amount Effective 7-5-2020	Minimum Weekly Benefit Amount Effective 7-5-2020	Current Maximum Weekly Benefit Effective 7-7-2019
0	53	\$ 493.00	\$ 73.00	\$ 481.00
1	55	\$ 512.00	\$ 77.00	\$ 500.00
2	57	\$ 531.00	\$ 80.00	\$ 518.00
3	60	\$ 559.00	\$ 85.00	\$ 545.00
4 or more	65	\$ 605.00	\$ 89.00	\$ 591.00

Iowa Workforce Development officials noted that about half of those eligible for unemployment insurance benefits have enough earnings to qualify for the maximum benefit. The 2021 taxable wage base will be \$32,400.

Beginning July 1, the workers' compensation maximum weekly benefit for temporary total disability, healing period, permanent total disability and death will rise to \$1,864. For permanent partial disability, the weekly maximum will be \$1,715.

Information about the weekly benefits is available in the 2019 Unemployment Insurance Claimant Handbook at www.iowaworkforcedevelopment.gov

HISTORY FROM THE HEARTLAND — The Right Tool

By Mary Tesdahl

We might think that having tools specially designed for a particular job is a new thing, but this has long been the case. Farmers had a variety of forks depending on the task.

The three tined fork was for loose hay or straw. The loose hay was light. Sometimes a four tined fork was used for this purpose. A five tined fork was for manure. Pitching manure was a much heavier task and required a heavier tool. A two tined fork was for picking up bundles when threshing. A silage fork was closer to a shovel and had a shovel handle at the top. The tines on this tool had teeth closer together. The weight and strength of the fork was matched to the task for which it was needed. A potato fork was shorter and had flat tines so it would be more likely to get under potatoes than spear them.

Shovels were also designed for a specific purpose. A manure shovel had sides so manure would



not run off. It was just the right size to fit down into the gutter that ran behind the cows. It was heavy metal because manure was heavy. A scoop shovel was lighter material because grain needed to be lifted higher. Edges were sloped and it was fairly wide. There were even small shovels designed for getting ashes out of a fireplace or woodstove.

One especially unique piece of equipment was the chicken waterer. Fresh water is very important for all animals so smaller amounts of water that

could be replenished more often was best. For baby chicks, this was accomplished with a fruit jar with a special attachment that allowed water to come out as the chicks drank. Before electricity, a larger version of this watered the hens. The supply tank was like a pail with a lip around the bottom. There was a hole that allowed water out when the level lowered and a spring that was closed until the lid forced it open. The top of the waterer slipped down over the tank. Only as the chickens drank the water so it was below the air hole did more water flow out. As children got old enough to carry a bucket of water from the pump, keeping the waterer full would be an early chore.

Another unique piece of equipment was a silage knife. It again had a spade top and teeth at the bottom like the sickle on a mower. Even the sides of the teeth were serrated so it could cut through silage, which might be frozen in the silo. These are the kinds of details Heartland Museum shares through their exhibits. If you want a warm activity on a cold day, call and visit Heartland. Think about donating items or money that will be used to keep this special point of community pride healthy and growing.

BE A CORRESPONDENT!

Do you have a story to tell or photos to show off?

We are always looking for area residents to write a column, submit articles or sport features in the newspaper!



Share history, highlight your community, document events and more.

Call Kim Demory at 515-448-4745 or email egeagle@goldfieldaccess.net

today, to talk about how we can include your voice and ideas!

PUBLIC NOTICE Board of Supervisors

JUNE 15, 2020

Chairman Kluss called the regular meeting of the Wright County Board of Supervisors to order at 9 a.m. Members present were Helgevoid, Rasmussen, and Kluss.

ment loan #1700647 with First State Bank to reflect the Resolution 2020-18 passed on May 4, 2020 and have the Chairman sign.

PUBLIC NOTICE Probate

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS PROBATE NO. ESPR017188

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WRIGHT COUNTY. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY M. MORGAN, Deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE Probate

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS PROBATE NO. ESPR017193

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WRIGHT COUNTY. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDDIE J. POGGE, Deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE City of Eagle Grove

SECTION 00 1113 NOTICE OF PUBLIC LETTING

NOTICE OF BID LETTING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION FOR THE CITY OF EAGLE GROVE, IOWA, AND THE TAKING OF BIDS FOR SUCH CONSTRUCTION.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Eagle Grove, Iowa, will receive bids at the office of the City Administrator in said City until the 28th day of July 2020 at 2:00 p.m.

Project Scope: Downtown Revitalization for 12 city buildings at various addresses, and related Work indicated in the drawings and specifications.

A prebid conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the 16th day of July 2020, starting at 107 N. Commercial St., Eagle Grove, Iowa, to review each of the buildings and site conditions.

All sealed bids in connection therewith shall be submitted to the City Clerk on or before the time herein set for letting.

Published in the Eagle Grove Eagle on July 2 & 9, 2020.

representative of the contractor's commitments under this section 3 clause, and will post copies of the notice in conspicuous places at the work site where both employees and applicants for training and employment positions can see the notice.

The contractor agrees to include this section 3 clause in every subcontract subject to compliance with regulations in 24 CFR part 135, and agrees to take appropriate action, as provided in an applicable provision of the subcontract or in this section 3 clause, upon a finding that the subcontractor is in violation of the regulations in 24 CFR part 135.

The contractor will certify that any vacant employment positions, including training positions, that are filled (1) after the contractor is selected but before the contract is executed, and (2) with persons other than those to whom the regulations of 24 CFR part 135 require employment opportunities to be directed, were not filled to circumvent the contractor's obligations under 24 CFR part 135.

Noncompliance with HUD's regulations in 24 CFR part 135 may result in sanctions, termination of this contract for default, or debarment or suspension from future HUD assisted contracts.

With respect to work performed in connection with section 3 covered Indian housing assistance, section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450e) also applies to the work to be performed under this contract.

The work on this project shall commence within ten (10) days after receipt by the contractor of a written notice to proceed, and shall be substantially completed as specified by contractor on the Bid Form, subject to any changes in the contract period as provided for in these specifications.

PUBLIC NOTICE Probate

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS PROBATE NO. AT0008960

Dani L. Eisenrager, ICIS#: AT0008960 Attorney for Executor Eisenrager Law 109 S. Commercial, P.O. Box 346 Eagle Grove, Iowa 50533

PUBLIC NOTICE Probate

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS PROBATE NO. 52722

Robert Malloy, Attorney for Executor Malloy Law Firm LLP P.O. Box 128 Goldfield, Iowa 50542

In the sky during July¹

BY DAVID VOIGTS

July will be one of the most exciting months of the year for watching planets. Brilliant Jupiter, followed closely by bright Saturn, will be at their brightest for the year and in mid-month will be visible all night.

body and tail extend to the left and down to near (or below) the southern horizon before curving back up like a fish hook.

The other constellation is Sagittarius (the Archer). It will be easier to find this summer because it will be between the tail of the scorpion and the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

Advertisement for Goodwealth Financial Partners featuring Keith W. Berg, CFS, MSFS & Adam T. Good. Ogdan & Ames - 515-275-2856 Eagle Grove - 515-603-6300

Word search puzzle grid with words like UGLI, ALARM, CARK, NAILED, NAMER, ADAR, ALEECROCS, MIRI, ULNAS, DUE, FETES, LIVERPOOL, EMFTADTAB, DEB, PARSEC, HOF, DAMA, AREAS, DAR, SAUCE, CROC, DEG, DABBED, TIN, PAL, RAT, SE, SEPARATES, UDDER, WAC, SABER, SERATA, BES, BARI, DEAL, PRIM, IBS, ARBS, AEDS, NECK

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Wright County Area Transit System is a demand response system, here to assist you with your transportation needs. Our buses are ADA-accessible, temperature appropriate and can provide you with a comfortable ride to your destination.

Published in the Eagle Grove Eagle on July 2, 2020.

Advertisement for Lawson Auto Body, Detail Shop & Used Cars. WEATHER TECH dealer. We buy cars too! 118 N. Commercial, Eagle Grove, IA Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Everings & Saturdays by appointment • 515-448-3944

Advertisement for Midas Council of Government. MIDAS COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENT. TRANSIT. FOR RESERVATIONS AND MORE INFO, CALL: (515)573-8145 OR 1-800-BUS-RIDE

Advertisement for Art show cancelled. The Area 2 Regional Art Show that was to be held at the Heritage Center in Buffalo Center on August 15 has been cancelled. If you have any questions, you can reach Marvella at 641-584-2984.

Social distancing rules in place through July; Schools receive re-opening guidance

BY TRAVIS FISCHER

Mid-America Publishing Governor Kim Reynolds extended the ongoing public health emergency declaration last week, keeping social distancing regulations in place through July 25.

The emergency proclamation has more than 160 rules and orders concerning public safety measures and regulatory relief for a COVID-19 world, but the general idea is consistent across the board. Businesses, events, and any other activity where people gather together must maintain six feet of distance between parties and be diligent on cleaning and hygiene habits.

While stricter regulations aren't expected to be implemented, Reynolds has suggested that the current level of safety measures will remain in place through the rest of the year.

"The extension of the proclamation will remain focused on actively managing COVID-19 in Iowa," said Reynolds. "We continue to assess virus activity and the progress on our response efforts on a daily basis as we have from the very start."

Currently, Iowa is seeing a rise in cases, particularly among younger people as businesses re-open and summer activities resume. This has resulted in an increase in positive total cases, even as the fatality rate has been greatly reduced over the last month.

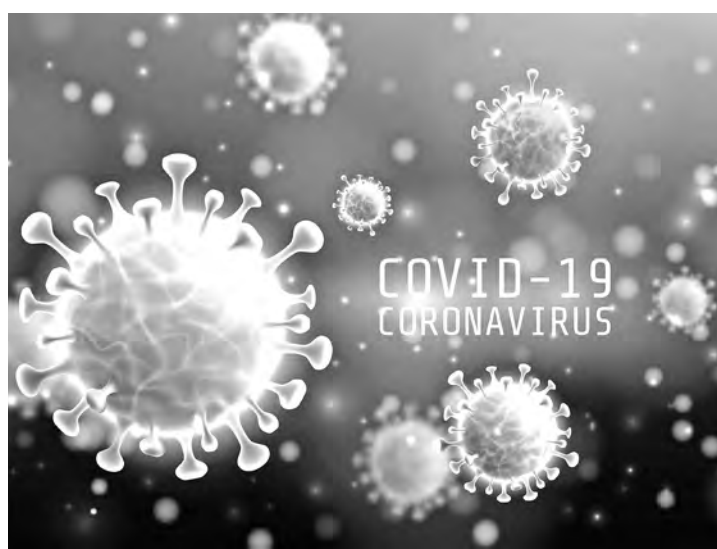
"We know that COVID-19 remains in communities across our state, and the nation, and will for some time," said Reynolds. "We must all continue to do our part to keep the virus contained and manageable, even as we return to more of our every day activities."

Long term care facilities have gone to extensive efforts to protect their residents and elderly Iowans are taking greater preventive measures due to their higher risk of complications. Meanwhile younger demographics, though less likely to suffer major complications from the disease, are contracting the virus at an accelerated rate.

As of Sunday, June 28, there have been 28,489 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the state, increasing the 25,934 total from the week prior. The 2,555 new cases last week shows a modest up tick in the number of cases.

Approximately, 10,100 of the confirmed cases are currently fighting the disease, up 900 from the previous week. However, the number of serious cases have dropped again, with only 118 people hospitalized and 36 in an ICU.

In total, an estimated 1,140 elderly adults (age 80+), 3,419 older adults (61-80); 9,116 middle age adults (41-60); 13,390 young adults (18-40); and 1,424 children have tested positive for the disease. These estimates are based on a percentage-based breakdown of the state's reported positive cases. As the total number of cases increase, the less accurate these estimates will become. A single percentage point difference can change



an estimate by more than 280 cases.

Current testing shows that roughly 64% of positive cases result in symptoms while 13% have been asymptomatic, with the remaining cases pending or unknown.

31,915 Iowans have also undergone serology testing for coronavirus antibodies, which would indicate that they have had the virus. Of that number, 2,276, about 7%, have tested positive for antibodies.

The death rate for the virus continues to drop. Just 20 deaths were reported last week, bringing the death count total in the state to 705. Of that number, approximately 331 have been elderly, 282 have been older adults, 70 have been middle aged adults, and 14 have been young adults.

Nearly half of the new deaths attributed to COVID-19 in the state continue to result from outbreaks in long term care facilities. With 364 deaths in total, long term care residents have consistently made up roughly half of the state's fatal cases.

Outbreaks in long term care facilities continue to drop, however. The total number of long term care facilities with active outbreaks dropped to 25 this week, bringing the current number of positive cases down to 735.

In total, 296,333 Iowans have been tested since the start of the pandemic. With an average of 5,580 tests per day over the last week, testing rates have risen back up above the state's 5,000 tests per day goal.

As the state rolls into July, schools are preparing to open their doors once again.

Last week, the Iowa Department of Education released guidance for districts on what will be expected of them as kids return to the classroom.

However outside of general common sense guidance, such as keeping staff and students who are ill at home and teaching children to wash their hands regularly, the two-page document of state guidelines don't offer any policy suggestions to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in schools.

To the contrary, the guidelines largely focus on discouraging districts from implementing prevention policies, such as screening students at the door or mandatory mask wearing. For masks in particular, not only are mandatory mask policies not recommended, the guidelines

emphasize preventing the stigma associated with non-use.

At the same time, schools are advised to allow the use of masks and are also instructed to provide appropriate PPE and training to employees to ensure that teachers do not face a stigma for wearing protective equipment.

For schools that do decide to implement a mask policy or any other policy beyond teaching good hand washing habits, the state wants it to be clear that they are acting on their own accord, without the backing of state.

"If a district is going to require more than what Department guidance outlines, they should only do so in consultation with public health and legal counsel," as it says in the guidance. "Schools are reminded that when not using the Department's guidance word for word, they should indicate this was a locally-determined distinction."

THE ALTERNATIVE

Pay attention to the teacher



A setback for civil rights I've always thought it was just Rhode Island. But the news says that they are now changing the state's name to Rhode Island from "The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations (as on state documents)." The word "plantations" is offensive.

I have a pound of Land o' Lakes butter in the freezer. They are taking the Indian lady off the label. I think I'll go buy some Aunt Jemima syrup and some Uncle Ben's rice too. I always thought those labels were used to indicate quality.

My wife and fantastic proofreader Dawn, has a distant relation who fought for The Union in the Civil War. In San Francisco a mob tore his statue down and defaced the pedestal. Ulysses S. Grant had owned a slave briefly who he acquired through his marriage, but fought on the side the protesters are claiming.

Are these protesters actually for equalizing opportunities for Blacks, or is it something else?

Have you ever seen a young child kicking and screaming on the floor having a tantrum and he doesn't even know why anymore?

In Minneapolis 1,500 businesses were destroyed or looted following the death of George Floyd. These businesses served

the community. I watched a video that a Black lady made while perusing the damage to the local grocery store. She was just sick at the waste created by people (?) supposedly concerned about police brutality and racism. She noted that the fruits and vegetables were not taken, which should be an indicator of these peoples' (?) concern for their own health, a natural result of their Marxist Utopian ideology.

Fifteen hundred businesses across the Twin Cities now have owners who have decisions to make; rebuild, expand? Why? Many of these businesses were owned by immigrants who had scrimped and saved for years to make a dream come true.

These business owners had a different view of the world than most people today. Corn farmers want government rules to guarantee them a profit through ethanol sales. The 1964 Civil Rights Act took away a business owners' right to choose customers. There is widespread acceptance that government can manage the economy better than personal choices. Did these protesters think the government could wave a magic wand and have the Peruvian restaurant and grocery store poof into existence again?

Apparently that belief is alive and well. In Seattle, the

city council voted for a law that requires food delivery businesses to give "premium pay" to gig workers without raising fees, and the businesses are prohibited from closing or moving away.

We've come full circle. One hundred fifty years ago we had legal slavery in this country, not that we had anything to do with it. Now the Seattle City Council has brought it back. Where are the protesters? What monuments will be torn down 150 years from now to erase the history being made today?

All this turmoil has been triggered by a lie. George Floyd's blood tests indicated a Fentanyl concentration three times the fatal dose. A knee on the side of the neck does not restrict breathing.

Sensational and untrustworthy news coverage has set back the civil rights movement and promoted polarization, not equal opportunity.

Any responses to The Alternative may be sent as a letter to the editor or to Fritz's email address 4selfgovernment@gmail.com. His blog, www.alternativebyfritz.com, is now being updated regularly. It's diverse, like the universities claim to be.

Deadline for the July 9 Eagle Grove Eagle Deadline Thursday, July 2 at noon.

EG Flashback

Business Men Finance Eagle Grove's First July Fourth Celebration In 1884

RAISE \$404 TO DEFRAY COST OF JULY 4TH

Dr. Morse Is Only Man Left in Business Who Contributed to Event 65 Years Ago

Dr. C. H. Morse found a petition dated June 2, 1884 among his papers recently and thought it might be of interest to old residents of Eagle Grove.

It is a petition passed among the business men of Eagle Grove at that time to raise money for the first July Fourth celebration ever held in town. Jonathan P. Dolliver was the speaker of the day and crowds flocked from near and far to hear him.

Following is a list of the contributors and the amount they gave. Many of the names are still familiar in Eagle Grove.

Petition

Eagle Grove, Iowa, June 2, 1884 We, the undersigned hereby agree to pay the sums set opposite our respective names for the purpose of defraying the expenses incurred in arranging matters pertaining to the celebration of the 4th of July, A. D. 1884 at Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the July 4th celebration, including M. Hopkins (\$10.00), A. E. Scott (\$10.00), C. E. Boynton (\$10.00), etc.

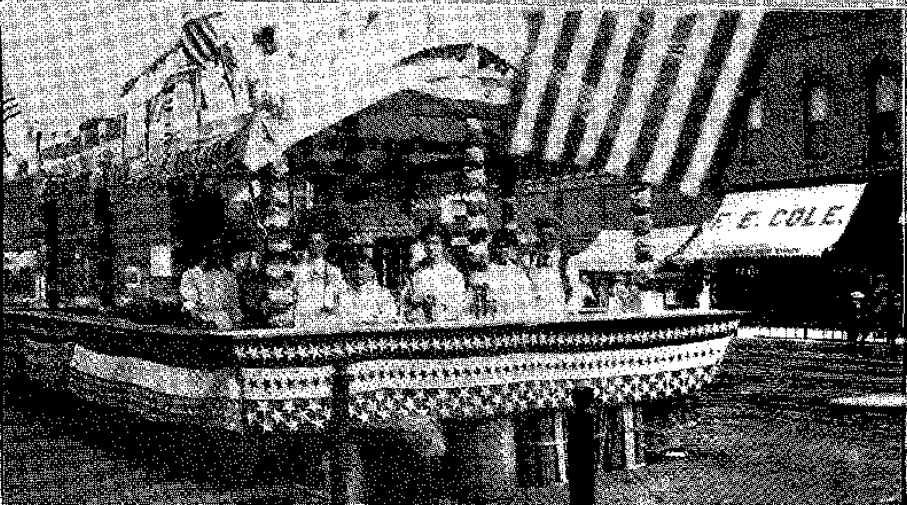


Table listing names and amounts contributed to the July 4th celebration, including Wason Bros. (\$5.00), James Waters (\$1.00), J. C. Wason (\$2.50), etc.

EAGLE GROVE'S FIRST JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Dr. Morse saved many newspaper clippings and documents pertaining to the early history of Eagle Grove. Among them was a petition dated June 2, 1884, which had been passed among the businessmen of Eagle Grove at that time to raise money for the first July 4th celebration. The total of \$404.00 was contributed by 80 businessmen in amounts varying from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Names of businessmen and amounts given were listed. The celebration was a huge success and crowds flocked from near and far to hear Jonathan P. Dolliver, speaker of the day, and to help the brand new town of Eagle Grove. During the following years the streets of town were the scene of many such celebrations.

Advertisement for EGP Diabetic Shoes, featuring a shoe image and text: FULL LINE OF DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT & Diabetic SHOES. EGP EAGLE GROVE PHARMACY

Eagles in Flight: Matthes pitches perfect game, Gump homers



Thomas Matthes looks to score in a recent Roland-Story baseball game. Photo submitted

BY LES HOUSER
SPORTS EDITOR
wrightcosports@gmail.com

As Eagle fans have seen already, senior Zoey Gump displayed her power at the plate for the Glidden-Ralston fans last Wednesday versus CAM (Anita) in an 11-9 loss. She went 2 for 5 and blasted a three-run homer over the fence. Prior to that, in a Tuesday game versus Exira-EHK she doubled and drove in the only run in an 11-1 loss. Her week concluded in a Friday loss 12-7 to Woodbine, where she singled and had five putouts on defense. The Wildcats are currently 3-4 on their season.

For Roland-Story, a Tuesday loss to Ogdan 6-1 saw Thomas Matthes pitch three innings and allow one earned run on two hits. He issued

no walks and struck out three. A Wednesday doubleheader versus Gilbert saw a close 3-2 loss in game one with Matthes getting a base hit and six putouts on defense. The Norsemen split the games by taking the nightcap 9-5 over the Tigers. Matthes had two RBI with a double and scored a run. Mark Dawson had a base hit, two RBI and scored a run along with making a stolen base. He rounded it out with nine putouts on defense.

On Thursday they won again 5-2 over Greene County. Matthes doubled and scored a run, while Dawson also crossed the dish once. In a 15-0 win over Manson Northwest Webster on Friday, Matthes pitched a four-inning perfect game with five K's. He had one RBI and scored three runs. Dawson had four putouts on defense. The Norsemen are currently 8-2 on the year.



Mark Dawson rounds third and heads for home in a recent Roland-Story game. Photo submitted



Zoey Gump in her Glidden-Ralston uniform. This photo was meant to go with last week's story, so is included here. Photo submitted

Wright County Shooters hold their monthly event

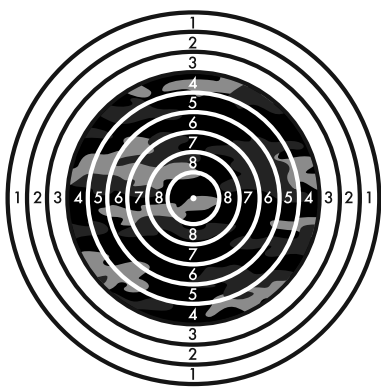
The Wright County Shooting Association held their monthly competition on June 28 at the gun range on Reed Avenue. Organizer Lynn Barz reports another great day with nine shooters and 27 total guns. "We had a new shooter, Mark Elkin. Looked like he had fun. Thanks to everyone," said Barz.

In the limited class, the winner was Mike Townsend with 164 points in a total time of 28.98. He had no penalties for a final score of 5.659. Second went to Cody Larue with 157 points in 24.30. He had 20 in penalties for a score of 5.637. Third was Denny Mraz with 180 points in 40.04. He had no penalties for a score of 4.495. Other scores were turned in by Mark Pittman (4.321), Lynn Barz (4.269), Jennilee Townsend (3.678), Denny Mraz (second gun-3.494), Brian Bangs (1.763) and Mark Elkin (1.129).

In the open class, it was also M. Townsend with 158 points in 27.40. He had 10 in penalties for a score of 5.401. Second was Larue with 142 points in 28.36. He had 10 in penalties for a 4.610. Barz was third with 171 points in 37.58. He had no penalties for a 4.517.

In the optic class, it was again with 177 points in 31.24. He had no penalties for a score of 5.665. Second was Larue with 155 points in 35.60. He had no penalties for a score of 4.353. Third was Marz with 152 points in 52.86. He had 20 in penalties for a 2.497. Denny Mraz won the revolver class with 137 points in 92.26. He had no penalties for a score of 1.484.

The next event is set for July 26. New shooters, whether experienced or novice, are always welcomed.



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2002 Flashback - State baseball



Remember the song "We are the Champions?" That's what the Eagles were likely singing as the headline in the Eagle following their state title win in 2002 also proclaims! Archive photo from The Eagle Grove Eagle



The trophy is presented and the team celebrates by showing it to the Eagle fans gathered for the 2002 title clash. They defeated Dyersville Beckman 4-0 to hoist the trophy. Archive photo from The Eagle Grove Eagle



The headline says it all. After trying the two years previous to capture a state title, the third time proved to be the charm for the Eagles! Archive photo from The Eagle Grove Eagle

One last moment with senior Josh Graham

BY LES HOUSER
SPORTS EDITOR
wrightcosports@gmail.com

How do you think it went for you sports-wise during your four years? "I honestly had a lot of fun in my sports seasons and my teammates were great to be around."

What would be your highlight? "Team bonding and hanging out with the teams were a great highlight."

Hopefully you don't have, but any regrets? "Yes, because I wasn't always fully committed to extra work in the off-seasons."

What's the biggest lesson or life skill you'll take with you into the world beyond high school? "I have learned a lot about working as a team more to accomplish a goal."

Do you feel sports involvement has prepared you well for life? "Yes, because it generally made me a better person."

Anyone you wish to thank? "My family and coaches for making my high school career so much fun and interesting."

Ten things inquiring minds want to know about you:
Your favorite sport- Wrestling



Your favorite sport to play just for fun & recreation- Kickball
Your favorite pro sports athletes- Spencer Lee
Your favorite sports-related movie- "The Longest Yard"
Your favorite concession stand food- Burgers
If you could travel anywhere in the world where would it be- Bahamas

Favorite music- Mason Ramsey
If you could meet anyone in the world who would it be- Dan Gable
Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat or Tik Tok. Which is your favorite social media form- Twitter
An unusual thing people might not know about me is... I like to make things out of wood or metal

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MEDICAL SECRETARY - CLARION CLINIC: Full-time position in the Clarion Clinic. Primary hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., with a Saturday morning rotation. Job duties include basic office and computer skills, personal demeanor, confidentiality, excellent communication skills and dependability are required. Position will require you to answer the phone, schedule patient appointments, scanning, fax results as needed and other duties as assigned. Candidate will be required to work at all Iowa Specialty Hospital locations as needed.

RN/LPN/CMA - CLARION CLINIC: Two full-time positions available in the Clarion Family Practice Clinic. Applicants must be able to multi-task, be detail and team oriented. This position will work with a range of patients from newborn to geriatric. This position will require applicant to room patients, perform injections, speak with patients on the phone, and all other duties as assigned. Requires current license in the State of Iowa as a CMA, LPN, or RN. Will be required to work at all Iowa Specialty Hospital and Clinic locations.

RN/LPN/CMA - BELMOND CLINIC: Full-time position 4 days/week with a Saturday morning rotation at the Belmond Clinic. This person will be working with a Family Practice provider who cares for patients from birth through geriatric age. Responsibilities include rooming patients, assessments, performing injections, EKG's, procedures, point of care testing and other duties as assigned. Candidate will be required to work at all Iowa Specialty Hospital locations as needed.

CMA - FORT DODGE CLINIC: Part-time position in the Fort Dodge Clinic. Primary hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Responsibilities include rooming patients, procedures, phlebotomy, ordering tests, referrals, and coordination of care. Experience in Orthopedics and Epic beneficial. Candidate will be required to work at all Iowa Specialty Hospital locations as needed.

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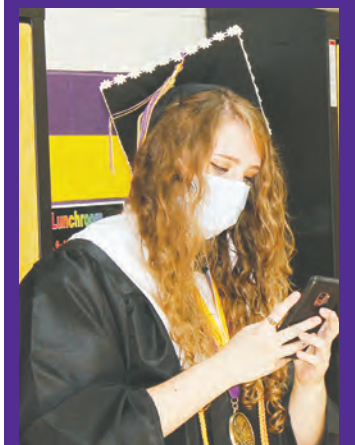
2020 Graduation



School Board member Darren Robinson presents Lyn Nguyen with her diploma, minus the handshake for safety measures of COVID-19. Photo by Kim Demory



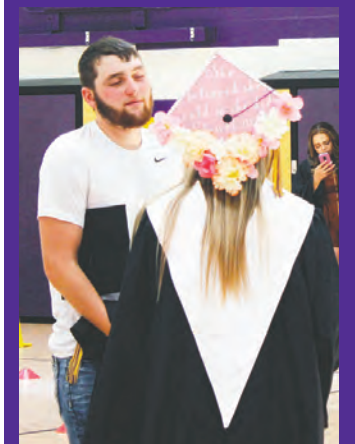
Brianna Ell is excited to finally have that diploma in her hands. Photo by Kim Demory



Briauna Mingus takes a graduation selfie - COVID style. Photo by Kim Demory



Kiera Matthes showing off her diploma and smile. Photo by Kim Demory



Commencement gave classmates, like Alex Stein and Jozey Gump, the chance to finally say a proper goodbye to end their high school careers. Photo by Kim Demory



Austin Gearhart sported a pair of shades for graduation - because his future's so bright... Photo by Kim Demory

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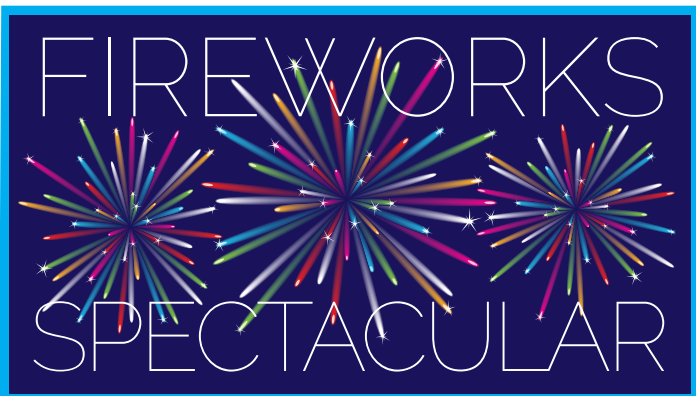
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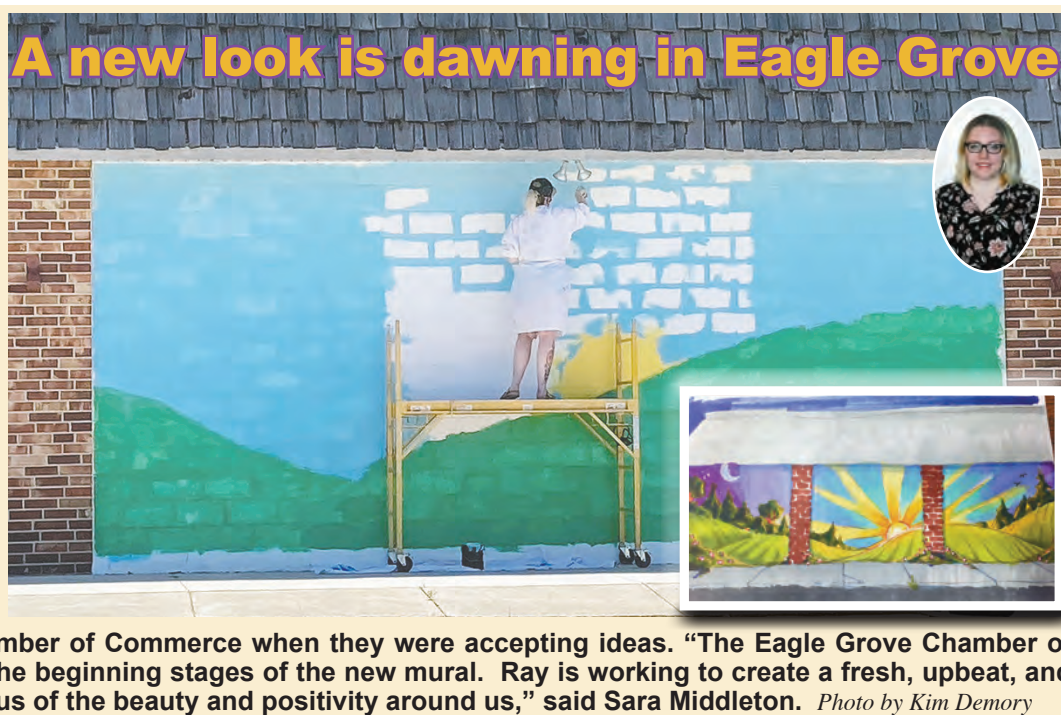
Source: <https://www.cdc.gov/hiv/risk/art/index.html>



Belmond Fireworks are on

Belmond's well-known Independence Day fireworks show will go on as scheduled July 4 at 10 p.m. The high school stadium will be open to the public. Socially distanced seating will be available in the bleachers, and space will also be available on the track and football field for lawn chairs and blankets. The gates will open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. In 2020, the fireworks show is the only part of the traditional Belmond July 4 celebration that will be held.

2012 Eagle Grove High School graduate, Rachael "Ray" Smith, is honored to be giving back to her hometown. The Eagle Grove Eagle announced this past January that Ray had designed and was commissioned to paint a new mural for Eagle Grove on the west side of the Ben Franklin store. She has begun the masterpiece - and this is how it looked as of Friday, June 27. Keep an eye on the transformation as it develops into something new and exciting for Eagle Grove. Pictured in the bottom right corner of the photo is Smith's sketch of the mural she submitted to the Eagle Grove Area Chamber of Commerce when they were accepting ideas. "The Eagle Grove Chamber of Commerce is excited to see the beginning stages of the new mural. Ray is working to create a fresh, upbeat, and hopeful landscape to remind us of the beauty and positivity around us," said Sara Middleton. Photo by Kim Demory



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