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Oran Mutual partners with Wapsie Valley Schools to update security to all campus buildings



Pictured From Left to Right: Wapsie Valley Superintendent Chris Hoover, Oran Mutual Telephone Board Members Rick Trotter, Barb Gruetzmacher, Donna Sadler, Dan Lundt, John Reith, Mike Tagtow, Jere Kerns, and Wapsie Valley Principal T.J. Murphy.

As the beginning of the 2022-2023 school year approached, the Wapsie Valley Community School District and Oran Mutual Telephone Company have been working together to increase the security resources at each of the Wapsie Valley School campuses in the district.

The Oran Mutual Telephone Company has graciously donated \$50,000 to improve the security



in each of the school buildings throughout the district.

At all buildings, the donation covered security improvements that included upgrading the video surveillance storage systems, upgrading the duress alarm system, and installing additional exterior

and interior high definition cameras.

In addition to those upgrades, the Jr./Sr. High School will have the door access controls installed on the remaining eight exterior doors on the building.

The Wapsie Valley CSD wants to thank Oran Mutual Telephone Company for their partnership and generosity to keep our students and staff safe!

WV Education Foundation dinner in Readlyn Nov. 18

The Wapsie Valley Education Foundation 20th Annual Dinner and Auction will be held Friday, November 18 at Grumpy's Event Center in Readlyn. Dinner will be from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. with the live auction at 7 p.m.

Donations can also be made at any time to a current board member: Marilyn Steggall, Jill Krall, Joey Rigdon, Lisa Oberle, Tanya Hagenow, Tina Kaufman, Annette Hyde, Mischa Matthias, Sylvia Casterton, Doug Sheppard or Tom Risse.

All money donated goes to student programs and scholarships. Gifts are tax deductible. In 19 years, over \$490,000 has been raised.

City Council votes to appoint new mayor

At the August 22 meeting, the Fairbank City Council voted unanimously to appoint a successor to the late Mayor Mike Harter who died July 18th in an automobile accident.

Mayor Pro-Tem, Ron Woods conducted the meeting. City Attorney Heather Pendergast attended the meeting and advised the Council of their options based on the relevant Iowa Code 372.13. She stated that they could appoint a new mayor or hold a special election.

An appointment must be made within 60 days after the vacancy occurs, which means that the council would need to make the appointment at the next council meeting on Sept. 12th, and the term would last until the next regular city election or intervening special

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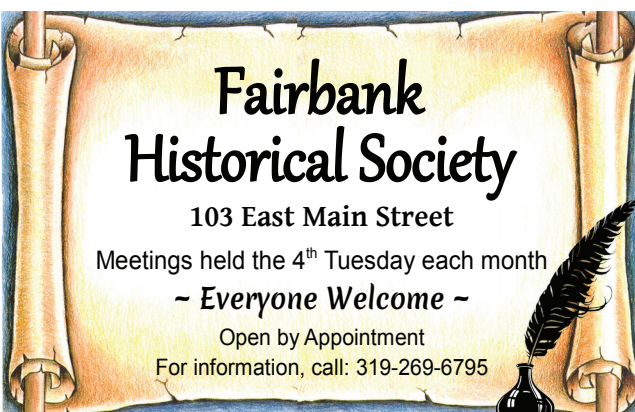
A message from CITY HALL

By Brittany and Michelle

We want to start off by saying being asked to write this section for the Islander was not easy, as we feel we have very big shoes to fill. Mayor Mike Harter's monthly updates in the Islander will be greatly missed, and unfortunately remind us of him being truly gone. Since his unexpected passing in July, we have not appointed a replacement Mayor yet, and due to that, do not have a message from the mayor yet for another month. The Council chose to appoint to the Mayoral seat at the last meeting and are set to do that at the meeting on September 12, 2022, at 6 PM. Business has continued as usual given the circumstances. Thank you, Ron Woods, for filling his obligations as Mayor Pro-tem, and to everyone in the community for your support.

On a lighter note, as you all know school has started back up and it is so nice to see all the smiling kids at the school again. It is very exciting to see that there are some new push button crosswalk signs located along Fourth Street at the intersection of Forest Street, thanks to the help of Buchanan County through a grant award. When the lights are flashing, please stop so pedestrians can safely cross the road.

The Fairbank Aquatic Center was fortunate to have workers and were able to stay open all season. As we head into fall, we know dates have been set for Fall City-Wide Garage sales on Saturday, October 1st and a Fall Cleanup Day for Monday October 3rd starting at 7 AM. Happy Fall!



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by Brylee Bellis

To all the people of Fairbank,
It is crazy to think that Summer is quickly coming to an end. It is bittersweet knowing I am starting my senior year of high school but I look forward to all the fun, exciting events to come before this chapter of my life quickly comes to a close.

Earlier in August, I had the opportunity to help with Music in the Park which was actually an idea by former Mayor Mike Harter. Since this idea has been put into action, it has been the perfect event to bring our community together and enjoy music from very talented locals.

The Fairbank Community Club has been hosting this event for the last two summers. The last one for this year will be Wednesday, September 6th from 6:00-8:00 P.M at River Park with Mike Staebell. Mark your calendars so that we can pack the park for Mike!

It was nice meeting people and I would also like to give a shoutout to princess Alivia Weepie and her sister Else for being such wonderful helpers.

Although this time of year becomes extremely busy for so many families, don't forget to enjoy the last bits of sunshine and find some time to spend with the people you love!



Island Queen Brylee Bellis and Princess Alivia Weepie.

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election. The next regular city election is two years away.

The council members felt that the appointment route would be the way to go, and would save the city the expense of a special election. A Notice Of Intent To Fill By Appointment, which must be published 20-4 days before, has been published. It states that the council intends to fill the vacancy by ap-

pointment, but that the electors of the city have the right to file a petition requiring that the vacancy be filled by a special election.

Eligible electors of the City of Fairbank wanting to be considered for appointment should submit a request in writing to the city clerk's office by 12 PM on Thursday, September 8, 2022.

There are scenarios where it could still fall to a special election. If the council fails to find a consensus of a quorum of the members,

three of the five, to agree on an appointee, the clerk then would notify the county commissioner who would call for a special election.

Or the electors can also cause a special election by gathering signatures of 15% of the number of votes who elected Harter at the preceding election or 200 signatures, whichever is fewer, and filing with the city clerk a "petition which requests a special election to fill the vacancy."



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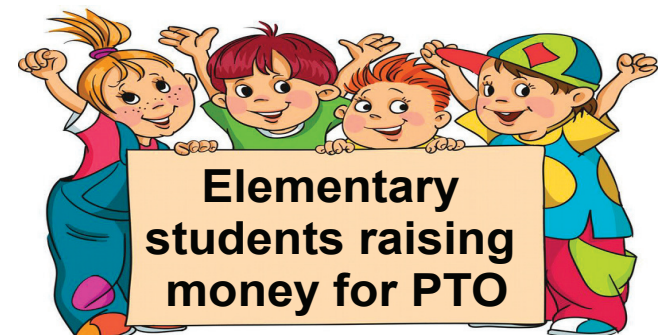
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**Elementary
students raising
money for PTO**

The Fairbank Elementary is excited to start another school year! They want to let area residents know that the students will soon be selling items to raise money for their Parent Teacher Organization.

The PTO will receive 45% of each item purchased. They also welcome cash donations as well! Fairbank PTO uses 100% of the profits to purchase field trips, playground equipment, library books, IXL and Tumblebook programs, classroom needs, and educational assemblies.

In addition, this year the Fairbank PTO would like to provide art instruction as well. They found someone who will come in and teach an art class up to twice a month for each room! It will be a great learning experience for all the students.

Fairbank Elementary would like to thank you in advance for your support!



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NIDA Summer Camps offer fun for everyone

The Northeast Iowa Dance Academy held Summer Dance Camps July 11 – 14 for children ages 3 – 11. With class names like Ballerina Barbie, Magical Movies, and Ninja Warriors (Just to name a few), NI-

DA's Camps offered a unique experience for every child.

Each class featured a fun special activity along with basic skills in dance, acro, or cheer. The children participated in obstacle courses,

music videos, and art projects depending on the camp. NIDA's Summer Camps were great fun for the children and provided a fun-filled introduction to dance for all in attendance.



NIDA Instructor & Students attend CNADM Workshop

The Northeast Iowa Dance Academy sent 2 students, Elsie Fauser and Ellianna Meike, along with owner/instructor Anna Kerns, to a CNADM Summer Dance Workshop held July 25 – 29 at the Hyatt Regency in Schaumburg, Illinois.

CNADM is the Chicago National Association of Dance Masters - a non-profit educational association whose purpose is to serve the needs of dance educators. Since 1912, CNADM has provided continuing education workshop classes for dance teachers and their students and members may participate in the CNADM certification programs and dance workshops.

Mrs. Kerns attended workshops focused on technique and educational theory from beginning level to ad-

vanced level in ballet, tap, jazz, modern, contemporary, and hip hop with the goal being to improve dance education and refresh curriculum for all levels of dancers in all genres.

Elsie and Ellianna participated in the Ballet Forum which is a workshop for students to train primarily in ballet and contemporary over the week. Students learn and perform 2 original works for the Gala Performance on Friday, July 29th.

The Northeast Iowa Dance Academy continues to advance the curriculum, skills, and educational opportunities offered at the studio to provide the best dance experience for NIDA students.

Left to Right: Student Ellianna Meike, Student Elsie Fauser, and instructor Anna Kerns.



Oran School Craft Show and Car Show & Shine coming soon!

The 5th Annual Oran School Craft Show & Car Show & Shine will be held Saturday, September 17th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Oran school is located at 24878 Pleasant St, Oran, Iowa.

Over 25 new and returning crafters will be selling toys, metal work, yard décor, glass ware, cutting boards, kitchen items, magnets, bird houses, wood work and wreaths. There will also be sporting goods, solar lights, crochet animals, knitting, baby items, leather work, jewelry, purses, ceramics, tatting, shell & resin art, live plants, Christmas and Fall items. Great gifts for the holidays for great prices!

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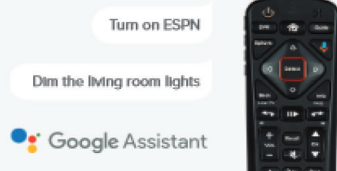
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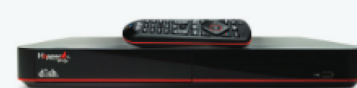
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What's Cookin'



From the kitchen of Arnola Siggelkow

Zucchini is in abundance this time of year. Two of my favorite zucchini recipes are Chocolate Zucchini Cake (August 2021 Fairbank Islander) and Zucchini Bread, a good "anytime" snack with a mulled spice flavor.

When the recipe calls for shredded zucchini, you can peel it or leave the peelings (skin) on. The skin has some nutrients and adds interest to the texture.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

3 eggs
1 c. white sugar
1 c. brown sugar
1 c. vegetable oil
2 c. grated zucchini
3 c. flour
1 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 1/2 tps. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. chopped nuts (optional)



Beat eggs, add sugar, oil and vanilla. Mix well. Then add zucchini and mix. Add dry ingredients (flour, soda, baking powder, and spices) to mixture and mix well. Blend in the nuts, if desired.

Pour batter into two 9"x4" greased and floured pans. Bake in a 350 degree oven for approximately 50-60 minutes until done.

Note: This recipe may be used for muffins, bars in a sheet cake pan or for a 9"x13" cake. Cream cheese frosting is the perfect compliment to top off the bars or cake.

Also, I like to use several 3"x5" pans. This size makes nice slices for serving and are just the right size to share a loaf with a friend.

Fishing is a popular summertime activity for many...young and old alike.
This Beer Batter is a popular way to prepare your catch..



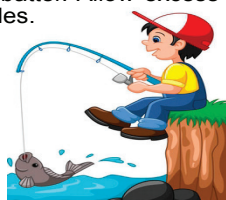
BEER BATTER FISH

2 c. flour
2 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs

1/2 c. vegetable oil
2 c. beer
Additional oil for
frying the fish

Beat eggs, add 1/2 cup vegetable oil and then add the beer. In a shallow bowl, mix flour, baking powder and salt. Dip fish into flour mixture and then the batter. Allow excess batter to drip off. Fry in hot oil (375 degrees) until brown on both sides. Drain on a paper towel. Now, enjoy your crisp, tasty catch!

*A fishing pole is a curious thing,
It's made of just a stick and a string.
A person on one end with a wish,
And on the other end a fish!*



Thank You

The Wapsie Valley Athletic Booster Club recently presented the school with a check to be used for many different projects and athletic team needs. This is money that the boosters raised during the last school year. Accepting the check are: (L to R) 7-12 Principal T.J. Murphy, Booster Club President Gabe Oldfather and Activities Director Brett Bergman. A big thank you to all booster club members for your hard work and dedication, and to the people who contributed to make it a successful year.

Fairbank City Wide Clean Up Day

Monday, October 3rd

Have your items at the curb by 7:00 AM

WILL ACCEPT (no charge)

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"We were much richer than I ever knew"

by Betty Brandt Passick

I grew up on small farms in Fayette and Buchanan Counties during the first 8 years of my life, and June through September – from the crow of the rooster at daybreak 'til long after the fireflies appeared at dusk – I remember running around the farm barefooted every chance I could.

In March 1954, our family of eight moved onto farm #4, with 80 acres of land, southwest of Fairbank. We called it the Shannon place. Years later, I would learn the house had been built in the early 1860s; the massive barn around 1902. Allegedly, the oak beams in the barn were harvested from the grove north of the barn, and wooden nails held them in place.

I was six years old at the time. Immediately, I thought this farm would be an amazing place to explore, but what caught my eye was the odd "building" that sat atop the quarter-mile dirt lane leading to the farm. Upon closer inspection, it was a sun-faded railroad caboose, stripped of its wheels, seemingly plopped on its belly like a big red hog. The caboose had been purchased years earlier and moved onto the farm to house pigs and chickens, but that wouldn't dissuade us siblings from making it one of our favorite places to play.

Almost from the beginning, Mom complained the house was too small for our large family.



Our Family

The Caboose

Most farmhouses were built to be nothing more than functional extensions of the work of the farm. Barns – the epicenters of farms – were massive. Houses were small.

I found age six to be a fascinating time of my life as my mind awakened to new sights, sounds, and smells. I would remember this farm better than any place we'd resided, and I especially recall looking forward to my summer vacation from school...when I planned to go barefooted every day.

Mornings, I tip-toed in the dewy grass from the house to the out-house. The delight was matched in equal measure by a smell so awful I gasped for breaths the duration of my stay.

After breakfast, I found Dad



and my two older brothers in the barn milking cows. Reaching them required ambling across the wide farmyard of black dirt peppered with small, sharp rocks – plus animal droppings after a cow or pig or sheep managed to escape its pen for a short romp.

How I welcomed the moment I stepped inside the barn door onto the cool cement floor. It felt comforting to my feet, never mind the surface was littered with sundry debris – hay, straw, dirt, and manure. The barn was another cornucopia of smells.

Many afternoons we older siblings climbed the crude ladder into the haymow, then up onto soaring stacks of baled hay and

straw, which again sorely poked at my feet. Any discomfort though was lost in the pungent and sweet fragrance of drying grasses while lying on my back watching grey pigeons fly in and out of the lofty haymow door.

These moments, and so many others, deeply grounded me to Mother Earth.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness, and no matter how poor any family is, there is no excuse for having dirty bodies (or for wearing dirty clothes)," Mom used to say – along with myriad other sayings.

Before meals and at bedtime, we took turns cleaning our bodies while standing next to a white cast iron sink nestled into the top of a small cabinet in the northeast corner of the dining room – the largest room in the house. To get water from the tall red cistern pump on one end of the cabinet, one of us

had to prime the pump with ladles of water from the drinking bucket nearby, while another pumped the handle like crazy for a minute or two. Finally, water gushed from the pump's throat and spilled into a shallow tin wash basin beneath. Many bodies required many basins of water. Bar soap, washcloth, and towels lay nearby. I started with my face and finished with my feet.

It was on the Shannon farm that I began to think our family might be poor.

It happened one Saturday night after eight pairs of shoes had been gathered and placed next to small tin rounds of black and brown shoe polish on the dining room floor. Every shoe had to be brought to a level of acceptability for church the next morning – including those with a gaping hole in the sole. And most of them had holes.

Other days, I noticed when Mom and I went to the root cellar to collect items for our next meal...a quart of beets or tomatoes or peaches, along with a panful of potatoes from the vegetable bin...she seemed to choose the items judiciously, as though calculating her inventory of what she would need to get us through to the next canning cycle.

Then, there was the time one of our huge sows died. I walked past the bloated animal in the farm-

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Fairbank Opposes CO2 Pipeline

The City Council unanimously approved a resolution pertaining to the proposed carbon dioxide capture pipeline slated to go north and east of Fairbank.

In June, the local ethanol plant's parent company, POET Bioprocessing, agreed with Navigator CO2 Ventures to ship liquefied carbon dioxide on the line that is part of the Navigator Heartland Greenway project. Carbon dioxide will be liquefied under pressure at 1300 to 2100 psi, max operating pressure 2200 psi for transport for industrial use or injection over a mile underground in the Illinois Basin. Carbon dioxide in concentration is an asphyxiant.

The Council felt that the pipeline would be fairly new to this area with too many unknown factors. If there was some kind of emergency issue such as an explosion, they felt that it would be more than our fire department and emergency responders would be able to handle and could be a danger to the citizens on the north edge of town near the pipeline.

The resolution was done at the direction of the city council on August 8th, and the city attorney revised it.

It reads:

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-27
A RESOLUTION REGARDING
THE CITY OF FAIRBANK'S POSITION
PERTAINING TO THE
PROPOSED CO2 PIPELINE
NORTH AND EAST OF TOWN

WHEREAS, the City of Fairbank has an interest in development near its municipal boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fairbank has recently become aware of a proposed CO2 Pipeline installation in Fayette and Buchanan Counties near the City of Fairbank's boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fairbank desires to state its position regarding the proposed CO2 Pipeline in close proximity to its municipal boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fairbank is aware that CO2 Pipelines are not currently properly regulated by the Federal Government; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fair-

bank does not possess local emergency response crews trained or the equipment for the maintenance or response for a CO2 Pipeline emergency; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fairbank recognizes the significant and impact the proposed CO2 Pipeline could make on its community and its close proximity to the municipal boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the City of Fairbank has received no information which would support that the CO2 Pipeline benefits the City of Fairbank, its local environment, or its citizens,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City of Fairbank, Iowa:

That "the City of Fairbank, Iowa does not support the construction of the proposed CO2 Pipeline near its municipal borders and expresses its non-support of the same, and requests any and all relevant municipalities, governments or local governmental entities be aware of the City of Fairbank's position in regards to this matter.

Atom Bombers 4-H Club meets

The Atom Bombers 4-H Club's August meeting was called to order at 6:10 pm on August 14th by President Reese Peine. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Wyatt Sullivan.

Roll call was, "Are you excited for school and why?" The Secretary's report was not given. The Treasurer's report was given by Brock Kleitsch, including a report on the Fairbank Days. Club members with August birthdays are Rachel Kaufman and Wyatt Sullivan.

Members signed thank you cards for the Buchanan County Fair Superintendents and Reese announced the club's Herdsmanship results. We placed in the following species: rabbit - 2nd, poultry - 1st, meat goat - 1st, sheep - 2nd and swine 2nd. The club got 2nd place in the fair's hay bale decorating contest.

Members were reminded to work on their record books which are due in September. Our next meeting will be after our club hayride on the afternoon of September 11th. The 4-H Pledge was led by Clayton Hershey. Wyatt and Landon Sullivan gave a presentation on how to shoot a bow. Clayton gave a presentation on 3-D printing and Brock gave a presentation on the history of the Iowa State Fair. The Hershey & Sullivan families served refreshments.



The group enjoyed Clayton Hershey's presentation on 3-D printing.

FALL CITY-WIDE CLEAN UP OCT. 3RD

Fairbank's Fall City-Wide Clean Up Day is scheduled for Monday, October 3rd, in conjunction with the City-Wide Garage Sales on the 1st. The rules are pretty much the same as in the past (see the notice on page 5).

Be sure to pick up any tags that you need at the City

Hall by Friday, September 30th. Have your items at the curb by 7:00 a.m. on pick-up day. Large items may be left and picked up at the end of the day. Keep your items separated from your garbage and recycling containers.

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yard many days before the rendering works truck arrived to remove it.

It didn't matter to me if we were poor. Everybody I knew lived pretty much like us. We had a lot of love in our home, and it was from that deep well that I could go – day after day, month after month, year after year – for everything I needed. Forever.

Still, I think we were foremost among our neighbors to own a television – a Philco. This was the kind of surprise Dad liked to spring on us. One day he carried into the house a shiny black plastic box with a small glass screen on one side, placed it on the dining room table, plugged the cord into an extension cord that dropped from an outlet in the ceiling, turned the small black knob on the front panel to the ON position, flipped through two or three channels... all the while adjusting the “rabbit ears” forward, backward, and sideways, “in order to get the best reception,” he said.

From that day forward, we siblings watched shows like “Marshall J” on channel 5 every weekday afternoon. And we learned about the “Marlboro Man,” which depicted an image of a rugged cowboy with a cigarette in his mouth. He reminded me of Dad. There was hardly a moment in the day he wasn't smoking. Most every farmer I knew smoked, too.

We had ample time for play most days when planting or harvesting wasn't underway. We took turns swinging on the tire swing that hung from the oak tree, climbed the backs of cows and rode them around the stockyard, or walked along the small stream in the pasture, floating a twig or two.

For me, the choice time to leisurely walk barefooted in the corn fields was around mid-August, when nothing too exciting happened on the farm.

Over the sweltering summer months, the corn grew into towering, sturdy, leafy green stalks. Stepping onto the black dirt floor at first felt hot – such that I thought my feet would get scorched. Deeper into the field I found tracks in the dirt, evidence that critters had passed by recently: deer, raccoon, rabbits, and snakes. I kept my eyes peeled for snakes.

As I continued, thick, wide leaves jutting from stalks scraped against my small frame – so sharp that I looked for cuts on my legs and arms. Surprisingly, I never found any. Maturing corn ears, too, bumped against me, tantamount to smacking up against one of my brother's arms that had grown muscular from bailing hail, milking cows, and slopping pigs. Clusters of foxtail grass growing between the corn mounds tickled my feet, legs, and arms. Grasshoppers and crickets jettisoned around me.

Inevitably, I walked into a clump of flying moths, then for a few seconds, I stopped to extract a few from my nostrils and mouth.

It always surprised me that I didn't have to walk very far before the canopy of green leaves and tall yellowed tassels blocked all view of the farm buildings – even the gigantic barn.

The hot sun, too, became obscured...not so much that I was plunged into total darkness, but it might as well have been. My brothers never seemed to get disoriented in the middle of a corn field, but I did. Plus, a bit claustrophobic.

As I approached my ninth birthday, our family, which by then numbered nine, left the farm. Farming 50/50 with the owners had become unsustainable for us. A neighbor encouraged Dad to apply for a job at John Deere in Waterloo. I thought I felt a ripple of relief emanate from Mom and Dad when he got hired – though the work would be parttime initially, and he would likely be laid off several weeks every summer during inventory. The relief I sensed was every bit as tangible as ears of corn bumping up against muscled arms.

On the car ride into town to our new home, I imagined our surroundings would probably offer exciting places to explore, much like the cornfields, pastures, and creeks we'd known on farms.

I recall stepping into the doorway of the two-



Shannon Place.

story pink house. It was a grand structure – with modern plumbing – located next to railroad tracks. My brothers and I would quickly discover that following the tracks westward led to a looming railroad bridge crisscrossing the Wapipinicon River. There, we would spend hours fishing and investigating the banks of the Wapsie. The Island Park, in the heart of downtown, would also become a favorite hang-out. During my initial summer in Fairbank, I continued to go barefooted, but over time it seemed less appropriate to go without shoes in town. Plus, Mom said I was growing into a young lady.

Whenever I look back on the years our family lived on farms, I think about how much richer we were than I ever really knew.

I still visit farms whenever I get the chance. But childhood insecurities remain with me, and all these many years later, I find myself including them in the stories I write... about Gangsters, Murder, and Mayhem.



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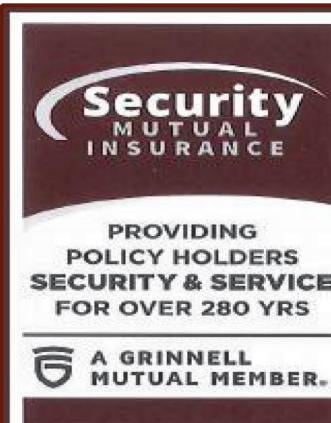
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The Fairbank Fire Department & EMS, in co-ordination with the MercyOne Fairbank Clinic, hosted a Community Health & Wellness Day on Saturday, August 27th at the American Legion. There were several hands-on stations that attendees could take part in, along with lots of informational literature and free items handed out. Here, Fire Chief Brad Gordon (left), instructs Bob & Jean Bellis on the correct procedure for administering CPR.



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Saturday 9:00 – 12:00 noon



We are excited to announce that you can now check out a Grout Museum Pass at the Fairbank Public Library.

This will allow you to visit the Grout Museum attractions and will allow you free entry for you and your family. Contact the Library to check out the pass!



A program on "Becoming a Dementia Friend" presented by Courtney Schmitz.

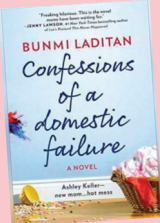


Tuesday Sept. 13th at 2 PM

Sept. Book Club

Confessions of a Domestic Failure

By: Bunmi Laditan



Please contact the library if you would like to join our book club!



9:15am on the following dates:

Sept. 7 – No Story Hour
Sept. 14 – "Picnic"
Sept. 21 – "Kites"
Sept. 28 – No Story Hour
Oct. 12 – "Fire Safety"

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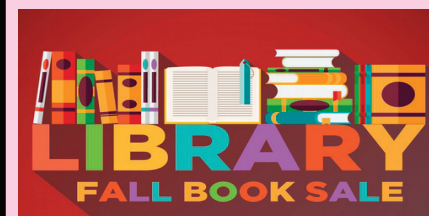
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We will hold our Fall Free Will Donation Book Sale from Sept. 21 – Oct. 1

We are currently accepting donations of any new, like new or gently used books only for our book sale! Please have your books to the library on or before Monday, September 19th.

PRIZE WINNERS

ANIMAL QUILT – Tucker Happel
TENT – Hadley Brown
NINJA U PASSES – Braylee Berg, Gavin Maddigan, Kennedy Close and Orion Warnke
ORBITZ KIT – Jaelyn Wilken
MORPH INK KIT – Brooklyn Laube, Leyland Myers
BARNES & NOBLE GIFT CARD – Penelope Myers
SUMMER GIFT BAG – Ayla Schultz, Carver Jones, Madison Shonka and River Morris

All Readers also received a free cookie gift card for Casey's.

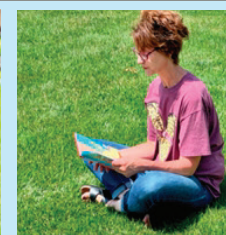
SUMMER READING

2022 RECAP!

Thank you to all those who participated in our 2022 Summer Reading Program! We wrapped up our program on Thursday, August 4th 2022. We had several children that earned prizes for completing reading logs and reading bingo sheets.



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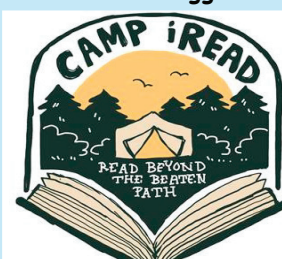
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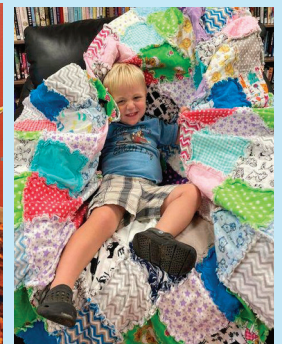
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Tucker Happel



Hadley Brown

Take Note

Deadline for the next issue of the Fairbank Islander is noon on Sept. 28th.

Endowment Fund to Benefit Community of Fairbank

The Fairbank Development Corporation has donated \$10,000 as seed money to start a new endowment fund to benefit the community of Fairbank. The goal of the fund, called the Fairbank Community Alliance Fund, is to bring together private and public funds to encourage growth and advancement in the town of Fairbank. The Fairbank Development Corporation hopes to make annual contributions to the fund from proceeds from Fairbank Island Days.

Once the fund reaches an amount the board feels has value in distributing, it could benefit projects such as the Little Island Daycare expansion, Fire Department improvements, support parks and playgrounds, the mural project and arts, the library, or any other non-profit needs in the future. The money can be allocated where there is the greatest need and benefit at that time. The group hopes that having a fund with that flexibility will encourage people to think more broadly about how their gifts can be utilized.

Making a gift to the Fairbank Community Alliance Fund is a sound investment that will support your community perpetually. The community fund, administered by the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa, is a permanent fund that is invested and grows over time through investment returns and donations. The principal of the fund is not accessible, the interest only will be distributed to community projects as a board of community members designates. The current board members are Ron Woods, Jason Kayser, Rick Woods, Jared

Kane, Chris Woods and Andrew Williams.

A gift to the Fairbank Community Alliance Fund is a forever gift, making it possible for future generations to continue to do the good work that makes Fairbank such a wonderful place to call home. Just a few ways to give include cash or stock gifts, an IRA charitable rollover, or leaving a planned gift to our endowment fund in your will by naming Fairbank Community Alliance fund as a beneficiary.

One important benefit of making a donation to the Fairbank Community Alliance Fund is the additional tax benefit you receive through the Endow Iowa 25% tax credit. When you give, you are eligible for a 25% Iowa state tax credit through Endow Iowa, in addition to the normal federal deduction for charitable gifts.

Gifts qualifying for the Endow Iowa tax credit are on a first come, first serve basis until the yearly limit is met. If current available credits have been awarded, qualified donors will be eligible for next year's Endow Iowa credits. We encourage giving early to help ensure the credits are received in the year the gift was made. Go to www.cfneia.org/endowiowa to read more about the tax credit.

If you are interested in helping grow the endowment fund, you can give online at www.cfneia.org (click the blue "Give Today" button in the top right corner, any amount is welcome,) or you can make cash donations by making your check payable to FAIRBANK COMMUNITY ALLIANCE FUND, and mailing it to the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa at 3117 Greenhill Road, Cedar Falls, IA 50613. If you would like to learn more about planned giving options or non-cash gifts, please contact Jared Kane at 563-608-1282.



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1st Saturday Mass: 8:30 AM



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Maps will be available Thursday at some of the businesses.

Fairbank City-Wide Garage Sales

Saturday, Oct. 1st
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Thinking about building a grain bin?

If you're planning to build or move a grain bin, either on your property or for someone else, you need to be familiar with Iowa's law on required distances from overhead electric lines. This law was put in place to provide protection from the hazard of contacting overhead electric lines to anyone working around grain bins with augers, elevators, or other equipment.

The drawings show the specific clearance requirements related to permanently installed augers and portable augers. There must be at least 18 feet between the top of any grain bin and any overhead electric lines. These distances were developed by the American National Standards Institute. Figure 232.4(b) can be found in the 2017 Edition National Electrical Safety Code (NESC). As your electric service provider, we're responsible for ensuring that these specifications are met. In fact, in any situation where minimum clearance requirements are not observed, the utility may refuse electric service.

So if a new grain bin is on your list of projects, please give us a call (in Fairbank (319)635-2869). We will work with you in developing a site plan for your project.

Fig. 234-4(a) -- Clearance Envelope for Grain Bins Filled by Permanently Installed Augers, Conveyors, or Elevators

- P = probe clearance 5.5m (18 ft.)
 H = horizontal clearance 4.6m (15 ft.)
 T = transition clearance
 V1 = vertical clearance above a building required by Rule 234C (Table 234-1)
 V2 = vertical clearance above land required by Rule 232B (Table 232-1 or 232-2)

Figs. 234-4(b) Clearance Envelope for Grain Bins Filled by Portable Augers, Conveyors, or Elevators

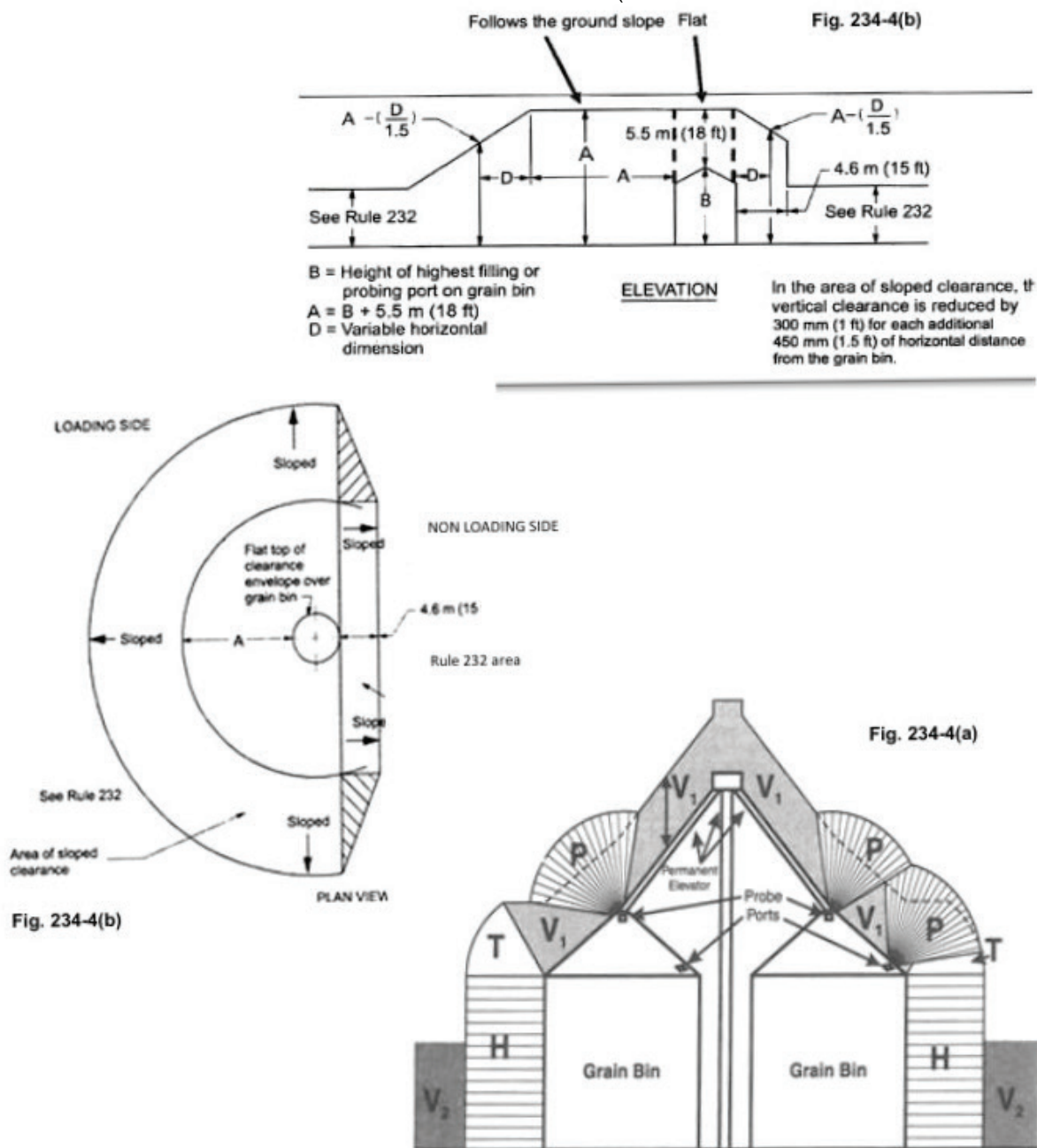
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At work or at play, stay safe outdoors when electricity is around. Here are some tips:

- 1. Keep clear of power lines.**
 - When working beneath power lines, use wooden or fiberglass ladders instead of metal.
 - Never place a ladder where it can fall into a power line.
 - When carrying ladders, augers, or other tools, look up to make sure contact with overhead lines is avoided.
- 2. Never try to move an electric line.**
 - Don't attempt to raise or move power lines. Call your utility (319)635-2869 for assistance.
 - If you see a downed power line, call the utility immediately. Don't go near it.
- 3. Check out your equipment.**
 - Keep all electrical appliances a safe distance away from water.
 - Power tools should be properly grounded. Use only heavy duty extension cords rated specifically for outdoor use.
 - Outdoor electrical outlets should have ground-fault circuit interrupter protection and have weatherproof covers.
- 4. If you are driving a tractor or other vehicle that comes in contact with an electric line...**
 - Try to back away from the line. If you are unable to back away, stay put!
 - Have someone call your local utility (Fairbank (319)635-2869) to de-energize the line.
 - If you must leave the tractor, jump clear, putting both feet forward at once, and avoid any contact with the ground and the vehicle at the same time.

Grain Bin Clearance Guidelines

Source: The 2017 Edition National Electrical Safety Code (NESC) and the American National Standards Institute (ANSI C2-2017)



GARY EDWARD THURM*March 6, 1948 ~ August 18, 2022*

Gary Edward Thurm, 74, of Zephyrhills, Florida, and formerly from Fairbank, Iowa, passed away on Thursday night, August 18, 2022, at UPH St. Lukes Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Gary was born on March 6, 1948, in rural Bremer County, Iowa, the son of Alveda L. (Bergmann) and Ervin Walter Thurm. He graduated from Wapsie Valley High School in 1966. On June 27, 1970, he was united in marriage to Peggy Risse at Zion Lutheran Church in Readlyn. Gary worked for Waterloo Industries for over 40 years. The first 30 years were in Waterloo and then he continued his career with Waterloo Industries plant in Sedalia, Missouri, where he worked himself up to the Warehouse Manager position. After retiring, Gary and Peggy moved to Zephyrhills, Florida. Gary also proudly served in the Army National Guard for 20 years.

Gary enjoyed country music. Not only did he listen, but also sang; singing karaoke was one of his favorite things. He and Peggy also liked visiting Branson, MO. where there's lots of music. Gary was very social and enjoyed visiting with friends and also really liked golfing.

Gary is survived by his wife of 52 years, Peggy; two sons, Christopher (Trisha) Thurm of Lancaster, CA and Todd (financé Liz Angelo) Thurm of Tampa, FL; three grandchildren: Dalton, Mason and Sophia Thurm; two step-grandchildren: Gianna and Anna Marie Franico; a brother: Dale Thurm of Anamosa, IA; a sister: Jill (Larry Smith) of Tripoli, IA; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation and a prayer service were held on Saturday, August 27, 2022 at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Readlyn. Gary's body was cremated after the visitation. Private burial of cremains will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Readlyn. Memorials may be directed to Gary's family for later designation and online condolences may be left at www.kaisercorson.com. Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Readlyn assisted the family. 319-279-3551

DAVID LUNDT*March 23, 1943 ~ July 18, 2022*

ORAN - David Lundt, formerly of Oran, Iowa passed away in Hampton, Virginia following a brief illness on Monday, July 18, 2022.

David was born on March 23, 1943 at the Waverly Hospital, the son of George and Emma (Fisher) Lundt. As the family moved, David attended school in Clarks-ville, Maynard and Oran. He graduated with the class of 1961 from Wapsie Valley. He attended Wartburg College, graduating in 1965. His first job took him to Virginia as a biologist studying the waters of Chesapeake Bay. He then became a Health Inspector for the State of Virginia and later as an OSHA investigator. David retired in 2006. He enjoyed his hobbies. Photography, traveling and sailing were his favorites.

David was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Floyd and Donald, and sister Dolores Engelhardt.

He is survived by nieces and nephews: Priscilla Nieman, Waterloo; Eugene (Sherri) Nieman, Nashua; Dan (Cindy) Lundt, Oran; Diane (Tim) Johnson, Fairbank; and Dawn (Kevin) Higgins, LaPorte City.

A remembrance of life was held Sunday, September 4, 2022 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Oran, Iowa.

**KAY F. REGENOLD***May 29, 1940 ~ August 13, 2022*

Kay (Mersch) Regenold, 82, of Cedar Falls formerly of Fairbank, passed away on Saturday, August 13, 2022 at UnityPoint Hospice in Waterloo.

Kay was born on May 29, 1940, the daughter of Lawrence "Dutch" and Letha (Jardee) Mersch. Kay was baptized, confirmed, and graduated from Immaculate Conception, the class of 1958. She was united in marriage to Ronald J. Regenold on December 30, 1958 at Immaculate Conception Church in Fairbank. From that union four children were born: Tammy, Joe, Marty and Tim.

Kay is survived by two sons: Joe (Julie) Regenold from Readlyn and Marty (Dawn) Regenold from Denton, TX; nine grandchildren: RJ (Genevieve), Jenny (Todd), Josh (Megan), Mandy (Stuart), Ben (Chelsey), Derek (RaeAnn), Dustin (Heather), Andy, and Whitney (Scott); nine great grandchildren; and one sister: Barbara (Bobbie) Cole from Montague, TX.

Kay is preceded in death by her parents; her husband: Ronald Regenold; daughter: Tammy; son: Tim; two sisters: Pat McGrath and Marylee Kramer.

Private family services were held at Immaculate Conception Church in Fairbank, with burial following at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to UnityPoint Hospice, Waterloo.

Cards may be sent to: Joe Regenold, 608 Westview Drive, Readlyn, Iowa 50668.

**FREDRICK JOHN SIGGELKOV***September 8, 1950 ~ August 25, 2022*

Fredrick John Siggelkov, age 71 of Fairbank, passed away Thursday, August 25, 2022. Fred was born on September 8, 1950, son of Edgar and Mildred (Kerns) Siggelkov.

Fred graduated from Wapsie Valley High School in 1968. He proudly served his country by enlisting into the service and entered the U.S. Army in 1969. He was deployed to Vietnam from 1970 to 1971. Fred began his railroad career in 1972 with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad in Oelwein, IA. He then entered the National Guard in 1983. He was with the Oelwein unit until 1989 and then transferred to Wisconsin National Guard in Prairie du Chien. During his service with the National Guard he was deployed to Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm from 1990 to 1991. Fred retired in 2010 from the Union Pacific Railroad in North Platte, NE after 38 years of railroad service.

Fred married Becky Bockholt in 1977 and they later divorced. He married LeAnne (Welsh) Luthro in 1992. He is survived by his wife LeAnne; two daughters: Monica Siggelkov and Amy (Brock) Rettinger; step-daughter Mikayla Welsh; one granddaughter Braxtyn Rettinger; and two step-grandsons Blake Northway and Mason Trussell; and a sister Paula (Dennis) Farrington; brothers-in-law: Brad Welsh, Bryan (Madonna) Welsh, Mark (Cindy) Welsh, Kendall (Susie) Welsh; sisters-in-law: Maurine Gregory, Beth (Scott) Pierce, Michelle Meyer, and many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents; sisters: Maxine Dempsey, Marian Siggelkov, Madonna (Sister Julie) Siggelkov; a brother-in-law Jack Dempsey; a step-son Dylan Welsh; and his nephew Scott Dempsey.

Funeral Mass was held Thursday, September 1, 2022 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Fairbank. Military rites were conducted by the Fairbank American Legion Fortsch-Duffy Post 552. Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the family for later designation.

**OBED "OB" LUTHER MOLSTRE***November 25, 1947 ~ August 21, 2022*

Obed "Ob" Luther Molstre, 74, departed this physical life and was welcomed into Heaven on August 15, 2022. Cremation rites have been ACCORDED and a private Celebration of Life was held at Southeast Polk Family Church.

Ob was born November 25, 1947, in Fargo, North Dakota and adopted by Borgen and Hazel Molstre of Eagle Grove, Iowa. He attended Fort Dodge Senior High School where he met the love of his life, Dyette "Dee Dee" Smith. They married in 1969 while attending the University of Northern Iowa. Upon graduation, they relocated to Fairbank, Iowa where they resided for 50 years. Ob served in the National Guard and was very active in the community serving as the Fairbank Jaycees president, Wapsie Valley School Board, church council, little league coach and anything else that involved his kids.

There were three types of people, according to Ob: workers, toilers, and players. He was a player. Ob enjoyed his wife and three children almost as much as a round of golf or ride on his motorcycle. Unlike the Smith men, Ob's handyman skills were subpar. However, he was the first in line to assist with projects, serve a neighbor, or place the highest bid on the worst looking pie at the church pie auction just to make someone feel good - Ob was that guy.

Many of you probably remember Ob for his low scores on the course, quick wit, or ability to warm a room. We remember him for his meticulousness. Teaching us how to properly place a roll of toilet paper; wash and wax a car; mow in alternate directions for optimal lines; and rake and vacuum the rocks from the ditch every spring despite the chagrin of onlookers.

Ob cared for people, was a friend to everyone, and it showed in how he lived his life. He was always available to play catch, a game of Monopoly, and told us he loved us every day. Regardless of how you remember him, he was an incredible man, and loved by all.

Ob is survived by his wife of 53 years, Dee Dee; two sons: Tyler (Juliet) Molstre of Grimes, Iowa, and Gabe (Marisol) Molstre of Altoona, Iowa; five grandchildren: Seneca, Jett, Adira, Shawna, and Eden; brother, Phil (Jane) Molstre of Stamford, Connecticut; and his brother-in-law, Barry (Cheryl) Smith of Hudson, Wisconsin.

He was preceded in death by his parents and daughter, Shawna.

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Betsy Weirck of MercyOne Clinic in Fairbank does a blood pressure check on Jean Bellis.



Courtney Rochette (in red top) explains the correct procedures that everyone should know when administering CPR to a child. The interested onlookers all had an opportunity to practice doing compressions and learning the correct pressure and rhythm.



Courtney Schmitz (left) talks to Sharon & Al Myers about the "Lilac Project" which she started in honor of her grandmother. The goal is to educate people about "dementia" and to help family members and caregivers know what to look for and how they can help their loved ones who are suffering of the disorder.

Fairbank Health & Wellness Day

FAIRBANK FIRE DEPARTMENT
July 2022 Report



Ambulance Calls: 2
Carbon Monoxide Calls: 0
Car Accidents: 2
Fire Calls: 1
EMS Training Hours: Approximately 26
Fire Training Hours: Approximately 60
~ EMS Training was on Stroke Recognition
~ Fire Training was Scene Size Up and Proper Radio Operations. Communications 101.
Membership: Ayla Reese and Bryce Kleitsch turned in applications for membership and will start their probationary periods. Courtney Rochette will mentor Ayla and Cody Kleitsch will mentor Bryce.
*Brad Gordon, Chief
Fairbank Fire Department*



Angela Berg and her children Brock & Braylee get some information from Alexis Rausch about what to do if someone is choking.



Those who attended on Saturday had a chance to get an up-close look at the Fairbank ambulance and some of the high-tech equipment that they use.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING
The Fairbank City Council met in regular session on Monday, August 8, 2022. Mayor Pro Tem R. Woods started the night with a moment of silence in honor of Mayor Harter who passed away on July 18, 2022. The meeting was then called to order at 6:01 PM with the Pledge of Allegiance. Members present: R. Woods, Williams, Erickson, and Coffin. Absent: T. Woods. Also, present at City Hall: Dakota Drish, Police Chief; Ben Delagardelle, Public Works; and Brittany Fuller, City Clerk.

Williams/Coffin to approve the agenda. Ayes: Four. Nays: None.

Blake Gallery was present during the public comment section to ask the council if it was too late to add something to the agenda about having chickens in town. R. Woods asked that he send in a request so that it could be reviewed at the next meeting.

Erickson/Coffin to approve the minutes of the July 11th Regular Meeting. Ayes: Four. Nays: None.

Erickson/Williams to approve the Treasurer's Report. Ayes: Four. Nays: None. Receipts for the month of June were: General, \$72,340.68; Special Revenue, \$33,942.64; TIF, \$450.36; Capital Projects, \$17.31; Permanent Funds, \$59.70; Proprietary, \$175,421.14; and Transfers In, \$367,818.19. Disbursements for the month of June were: General, \$74,368.18; Special Revenue, \$55,751.15; Debt Service, \$10,752.10; Proprietary, \$408,458.01; and Transfers Out, \$367,818.19. Balance on hand at close of business on June 30, 2022, was \$5,019,950.19.

Williams/Erickson to approve Resolution 2022-26 – A Resolution Relating to an Election for the Imposition of Local Sales and Service Tax in the Amount of 1% for the City of Fairbank, Iowa to be Effective January 1, 2024 and Specifying the Purpose to Which the Revenues Shall be Applied. This set the verbiage needed for the ballot in Buchanan County for the next available election. The verbiage is changing to: The specific purpose for which revenues will otherwise be expended is: 100% for any and all essential and/or elective city expenditures allowed under the Code of Iowa, including but not limited to specific purposes of police, fire, streets, library, parks, pool, cemetery, water, sewer, electric, and gas. Ayes: Four. Nays: None.

Coffin/Erickson to approve the liquor license for Costa's. Ayes: Four. Nays: None.

Councilman T. Woods arrived at 6:07 PM.

The roof on the Riverside Gazebo was discussed. Williams/T. Woods to go with an asphalt shingle decided by the park committee and have Legacy Roofing of Iowa do the work. They volunteered to donate their labor and shingle materials except for the OSB. If the committee decided to go with the more expensive shingle the council agreed with that and were ok with the expense for them. Ayes: Five. Nays: None.

Concrete work needing done at the city storage shed was discussed. The council will look at the quotes received and the budget and will discuss at the next meeting.

There is a proposed CO2 pipeline trying to come in just north of town and east. Councilman R. Woods and Councilwoman Erickson went to the supervisors meeting in Fayette County, and they are hopeful that they will pass an ordinance against that kind of pipeline. The council was against it due to many factors. A Resolution will be drafted to pass at the next meeting regarding the opposition to this CO2 Pipeline being so close to town.

Williams/T. Woods to approve the Fall city-wide clean-up day for October 3rd, 2022. Please have all items to the curb by 7 AM. Stickers for appliances are available to purchase at City Hall until 5 PM on Friday September 30th. Ayes: Five. Nays: None.

Erickson/T. Woods to approve the bills as presented. Ayes: Five. Nays: None.	
AMY VANBROCKLIN, Swim Lesson Refund	\$35.00
ATLANTIC BOTTLING CO., Concessions	\$99.32
BEN DELAGARDELLE, Cell Phone Reimbursement	\$75.00
BLACK HAWK WASTE DISPOSAL, Services	\$5,814.90
BLACKHAWK AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, Services	\$392.50
BMC AGGREGATES L.C., Supplies	\$614.75
BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC., Ambulance Supplies	\$64.14
BRIAN DELAGARDELLE, Cell Phone Reimbursement	\$75.00
BRITTANY FULLER, Reimbursement/Mileage	\$192.61
BUCHANAN COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, Dues	\$2,363.50
BUTLER COUNTY REC, Electric	\$76,533.96
BUTLER COUNTY REC, Services	\$3,721.68
CARRICO AQUATIC PRODUCTS, Supplies	\$2,306.31
CASEY'S GENERAL STORE, Gas	\$1,199.51
CITY OF FAIRBANK, Electric & Gas	\$8,221.77
CITY OF FAIRBANK, Utility Deposit Applied	\$200.00
CLAYTON ENERGY CORPORATION, Natural Gas	\$7,435.33
CLAYTON ENERGY CORPORATION, Reservation	\$4,321.57
COSTELLO DIESEL SERVICE, INC., Supplies	\$204.00
CY & CHARLEY'S, INC., Supplies	\$734.00
D & D TIRE INC., Services	\$45.00
DECKER SPORTING GOODS, Supplies	\$411.00
DON'S TRUCK SALES, Supplies	\$400.00
EVANS DALE FIRE RESCUE, Mutual Aid	\$200.00
EVANS DALE FIRE RESCUE, Mutual Aid	\$143.93
FAIRBANK FIREMEN'S FUND, Reimbursement	\$946.97
FAIRBANK FOOD CENTER, Supplies	\$54.76
FAIRBANK POSTMASTER, Utility Billing Postage	\$171.60
FEHR GRAHAM, Engineering Fees	\$53,058.50
GRAINGER, INC., Supplies	\$125.43
IA DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, NPDES Permit Fee	\$210.00
INRCOG, FY23 Dues	\$577.72
IOWA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY, Training	\$450.00
IOWA ONE CALL, Locates	\$43.10
IOWA REGIONAL UTILITIES ASSOC., Water	\$8,710.08
IPERS, Benefits	\$5,700.54
KEYSTONE LABORATORIES, INC., Testing	\$1,077.75
KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Classes	\$160.00
KLUESNER CONSTRUCTION, INC., Asphalt Paving	\$10,902.50
LITTLE WAPSIE COMMUNICATIONS, Static IP Addresses	\$20.00
MAURER TREE SERVICE, Services	\$1,300.00
MEDIACOM, SW Plant Phone Line	\$19.80
METERING & TECHNOLOGY SOLUTION, Equipment	\$1,369.36
MICHELLE LAUBE, Reimbursement/Mileage	\$164.37
MIDWEST RADAR & EQUIPMENT, INC, Services	\$120.00
MODERN BUILDING PRODUCTS, Supplies	\$376.35
NE SECURITY BANK, ACH Service Charge	\$10.00
NE SECURITY BANK, Payroll Processing Fee 7/15/22	\$9.29
NE SECURITY BANK, Payroll Processing Fee 7/1/22	\$10.00
NICK KUKER, Cell Phone Reimbursement	\$75.00
NSB/HSA - HSA Contributions	\$500.00
NSB/HSA - Payroll Deductions	\$270.00
OELWEIN PUBLISHING, Publications	\$308.00

ONMEDIA, Commercial	\$360.00
PERRY MILLER, Supplies	\$29.00
PLUMB SUPPLY COMPANY, Supplies	\$664.07
PRATT'S PEST CONTROL, Services	\$140.00
PREMIER TECHNOLOGY, Services	\$28.75
QUICK MED CLAIMS, Billing Services	\$377.19
RACOM CORPORATION, Equipment	\$1,187.70
RANDY'S LAWN CARE & SNOW, Services	\$3,500.00
ROBERTS, STE-VENS, PRENDERGAST, Attorney Fees	\$1,350.00
ROXANNE WENNER, Services	\$150.00
RYDELL OF INDEPENDENCE, Full Services	\$53.84
SAM'S CLUB MC/SYNCOB, Concessions	\$1,111.55
SOLAR LIGHTING INTERNATIONAL, Equipment	\$9,010.00
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Life Policies	\$82.70
SUPERIOR WELDING SUPPLY CO., Oxygen	\$87.50
TRAFFICM SYSTEMS, Equipment	\$493.00
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA, July Excise Tax	\$1,189.24
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA, July Sales Tax	\$2,618.88
U. S. TREASURY, 941 Taxes	\$10,834.80
U.S. BANK, PEFA Gas	\$1,955.34
USA BLUEBOOK, Supplies	\$976.44
VERIZON WIRELESS, Cell Phones	\$181.21
VISA, AVAYA Phone System	\$317.17
VISA, Microsoft Accounts	\$123.00
VISA, Work-shop/Meals/Hotel	\$1,329.09
WELLMARK, August Premium	\$2,665.54
WOODSTREAM ENTERPRISE, GS Alarm Phone Line	\$134.52
WOODS CONSTRUCTION, INC., Services	\$1,270.78
ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION, Supplies	\$280.00
The Library Board Approved the Following Bills on August 8, 2022:	
SYNCOB/AMAZON, Books/Supplies	\$138.65
ANGELA BERG, Reimbursement/Mileage	\$27.65
BAKER & TAYLOR INC., Books	\$544.83
CITY OF FAIRBANK, Electric & Gas	\$161.85
NE SECURITY BANK, Payroll Processing Fee 7/15/22	\$0.71
PRATT'S PEST CONTROL, Services	\$45.00
ROXANNE WENNER, Services	\$200.00
VISA, AVAYA Phone System	\$40.53
Jason Kayser, the Pool Board President, was present to discuss the pool. They had a great season and were closing that Friday due to colleges starting. Reminded everyone that the doggie dip was scheduled for Friday and on Saturday the crew would be working hard to clean up everything. Inspector came late this year and only had one issue with a depth marker needing grouted. Police Chief Drish talked about what the police department had been up to. He talked briefly about the new UTV operation laws and said he would work on getting something typed up explaining the changes to the public. Public Works Ben Delagardelle explained that the DNR was in town due to a citizen complaint on the burn pile. The city has 60 days to figure out a new location or get rid of it. He also said all the curb stops along Main Street had been located. City Clerk Fuller said that she emailed everyone the draft code and asked everyone look at it for approval at a future meeting.	
Williams/T. Woods to adjourn at 6:51 PM. Ayes: Five. Nays: None.	
Ron Woods, Mayor Pro-Tem	
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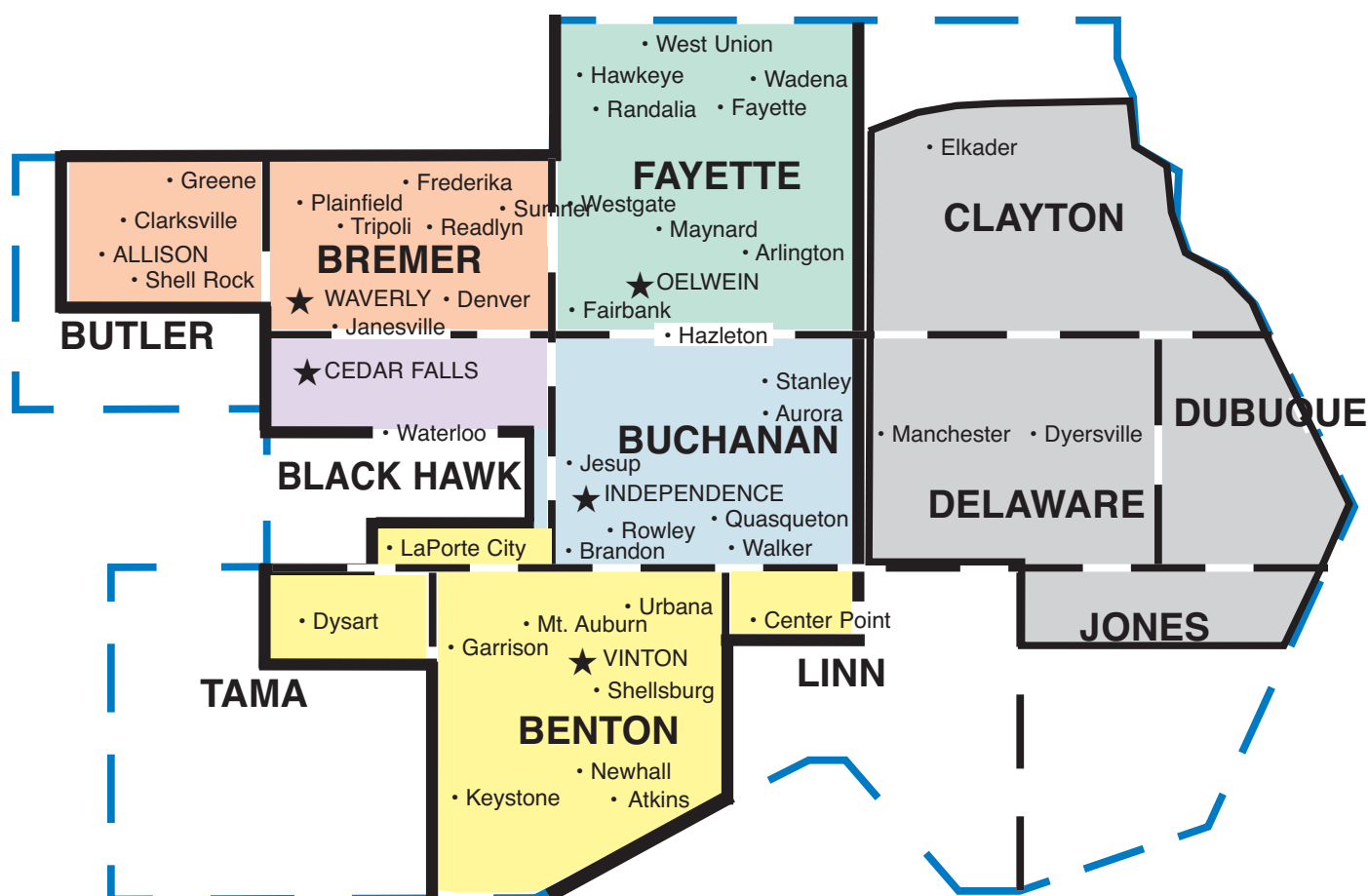


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