SERVING FAIRBANK AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

NOVEMBER 6, 2024 Compiled by Fairbank Community Club - Designed by Waverly Newspapers and Printed by Oelwein Publishing Co.

VOLUME 5, NO. 11

Thursday, Nov.14 at the Fairbank American Legion See LADIES, A3

Veterans Day ★ November 11, 2024

Honoring the ones that served



Riverside Park in Fairbank,

considerable sacrifices to protect the freedoms of their fellow citizens. According to the Pew Research Center and data from the Department of Veterans Affairs and the U.S. Census Bureau, there are currently more than 18 million living veterans in the United States.

The term "veteran" refers to a person who served in the active military, naval, air ser-

vice, or space service and was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable. In the U.S., there are actually five types of protected veterans, according to the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974. Under VEVRAA, a veteran may be classified as a disabled veteran, recently separated veteran, active duty wartime or campaign badge veteran, or Armed Forces service medal veteran.

Veterans deserve respect and admiration all year long, but also get their own holiday each November. Veterans Day celebrates veterans' patriotism and willingness to sacrifice and serve. This Veterans Day,

See VETERANS, A8

Wapsie Valley's season ends in regional championship

sports@oelweindailvregister.com

CEDAR FALLS — Austin Shepherd called a timeout, then gathered his

The fourth-year Wapsie Valley head coach brought his players together, trailing by four in the final

Then, he smiled. He continued to smile while going through strategy, while telling his players to calm down, as the minute-long clock ticked down. He smiled as they broke the huddle, as if to say, 'It's all right. We're fine.'

The Warriors closed within two points immediately following the time stoppage before Dike-New Hartford ended the Class 2A Region 4 championship, and Wapsie's season, with a 25-14, 26-24, 25-21 victory Wednesday night.

This has been a great season that I will forever be grateful for," said senior setter Avery Jones, who closed her three-year varsity career with 2,066 assists and 484 digs. "The girls have made this team feel like a family and it is a very hard goodbye.



Wapsie Valley's rotation huddles for one final time at the conclusion of the Class 2A Region 4 championship Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

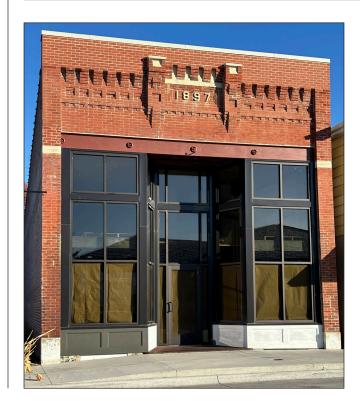
"At the beginning of the season, I don't think any of us thought we would have made it this far in the postseason, so it feels really good to have the opportunity to play in that game."

Wapsie (26-17) trailed 11-7 in the second set before a Kylee Moulds kill opened a five-point run, with four

kills and an ace. Moulds provided a kill and ace, Maddie Ladeburg put up two kills and Taylor Buhr one.

Dike-New Hartford (29-15) later turned a 17-14 deficit into a 21-17 lead coming out of a timeout, with six points off its offense — four kills and two Rub Varney aces.

See SEASON, A8



Grow Buchanan Economic Development Commission progress on Welsh Catalyst building

Updates continue on the Welsh Catalyst building in Fairbank. On Oct. 7 Grow Buchanan Economic Development Commission shared on their Facebook page pictures and video of the first windows going in the building. "We are super excited to share the progress on the Welsh Catalyst building in Fairbank!'

COURTESY PHOTO

Left: This photo was taken Nov. 1 showing all the news windows on the Welsh Catalyst building. See more photos on page A9.



A2 NOVEMBER 6, 2024

A NOTE FROM THE MAYOR



MAYOR JASON KAYSER

The city is in the process of working on a few projects as usual. Currently Public Works is assembling the new Christmas lights so they will be ready for the season. That being said, winter weather will be here soon and when snow removal is in progress, please have your cars off the road.

The Council Culture & Recreation committee, as well as City Hall staff, are working on an aggressive, multi-phased plan to renovate and update Veteran's Park in Indian Town. Our vision is a new shelter with restrooms accessible to those with disabilities, pickleball and basketball courts, and possibly a walking trail. Our hope is significant external funding will assist us in completing this multi-year project. An exciting project for sure and we will keep you posted.

I am working with the Buchanan County Emergency Management Agency on a texting pro-

Fairbank

gram that will inform citizens (via text) of not only local emergencies, but also snow removal, park/aquatic closure, street repair, and other significant events that could impact your day. This is a free program that you must sign up for, and we will post that information as soon as possible.

The city recently went through a couple of external regulatory inspections and audits. First, the Iowa DNR reviewed and inspected our wastewater processes and our treatment facility. They found no significant deficiencies and made no significant recommendations. Next, we had a loss control survey conducted on several of our properties (parks, etc.) by our insurance carrier. They also did not identify any significant deficiencies and did not make any recommendations. This may not sound like a big deal, BUT IT IS! It is rare that inspectors do not find something to mitigate, therefor this is a testament to our City Hall and Public Works employee's vigilance, hard work, and dedication. GREAT JOB

Finally, we are finalizing the future goals and projects list, and you will have an opportunity to voice your suggestions and opinions at the November 12th Council Meeting, prior to final Council approval.

Future city goals and projects

HIGH PRIORITY

Parks

New shelter with ceiling in Veteran's Park, Pickleball courts, bathrooms at Veterans park and mower for the ball diamonds instead of using a four wheeler.

Library

Library addition - using city budget library funds and grants.

Streets

Start asphalting the streets and doing curb and gutter a few streets at a time.

Fire

Yearly - Filing the EMT and Fire Fighter Recruitment and Retentions paperwork.

Police

Wants to see a savings account utilized. Decrepitation fund set up

for their equipment, \$200 for laptop/\$2,000 for desktop computer - 2024 but could wait until next year. and \$1,000 for investigators laptop.

Public Works

Replace red dump truck and purchase UTV - 1 year plan.

Utilities

Replace Lakeside underground cable - 1 year plan and replace West Main electric service - 2 year plan.

IN PROGRESS

Parks

Find someone for an assistant to Ted and his tree plans, Main Street Flowers and watering trees.

Library

Grow social media and collaborate with other libraries in Buchanan County.

Administration

Stay current on policies and keep personnel policy up to date and create a wage schedule. Address the dilapidated homes in town.

Public Works

See a big schedule of all city equipment and when they need to be replaced.

MEDIUM PRIORITY

Parks

New basketball court maybe at Veterans Park, more walking paths and sidewalks, campground, hire a Parks and Rec Director and dog park in town.

Streets

New snowplow - 3-5 year plan

See CITY, A5





HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THESE NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS



CHELSEY WEEPIE NOVEMBER 14



KELLY GALLEGARNOVEMBER 18



MICHELLE WEEPIE NOVEMBER 23



DIXIE FRANCKNOVEMBER 27

EARLY DEADLINE!!

Deadline for December publication is November 21.

Please contact Melaine at 319–404–7116

Or email fairbankislander@gmail.com





Large inventory of parts to get you back on the water!

We handle your insurance claims for you!

TOM HYDE 319-231-8242
GavinMarine.com 101 Industrial Drive gavinmarine@windstream.net Fairbank, IA 50629

For information, call: Melaine Buzynski 319-404-7116 or the Fairbank Library 319-635-2487

SERVING FAIRBANK AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Sponsored by:
Fairbank Community Club

Fairbank, Iowa 50629

Mailed free of charge to everyone with a

Fairbank or Oran zipcode.

Out-Of-Area Subscriptions

1 Year (12 issues) \$30.00

Mail address and check to:
Fairbank Islander
301 Catherine St., Fairbank, IA 50629
***The Fairbank Islander is also available for

viewing on-line at the Fairbank Library website: fairbank-ia.org/newsletters.php

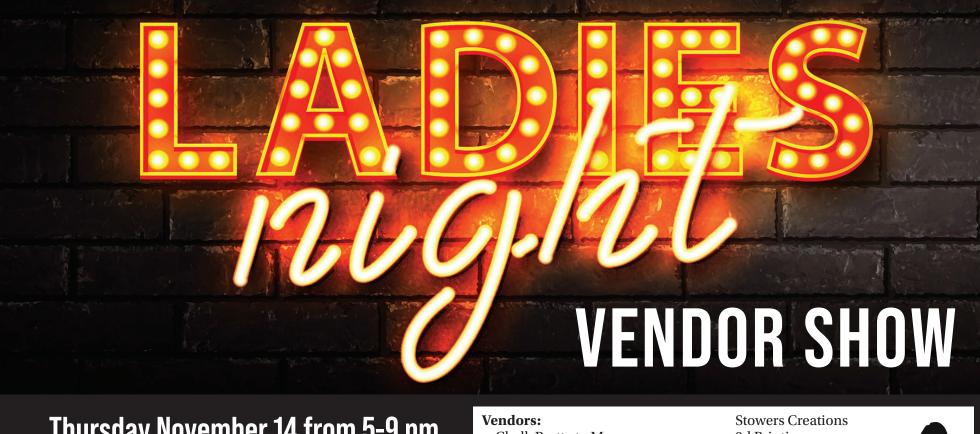
E-mail News & Advertising to:

fairbankislander@gmail.com

or drop off at:

Fairbank Public Library

P.O. Box 426, Fairbank, IA 50629



Thursday November 14 from 5-9 pm at the Fairbank American Legion

Handmade crafts, sweet treats, direct sales,
Fairbank Library Basket Auction Fundraiser,
Little Island Child Care Bake Sale and Door prizes
Free Admission
Sponsored by Fairbank Community Club

Chalk Pretty to Me
Colorstreet
Grandmas Cookies
Farmasi
Scentsy
Paynted Angel
Mona's Jars
Des Treats
Denise Youngblut
Bradley and Brielle Bracelets
Lex and Kay
Permanent Jewlery

Stowers Creations
3d Printing
Ramonas Bags
Mini's Boujie Boutique
Spark Me Up Creations
Kayla's Headbands
Fingers and Toes
Fuzed Jewlery
Montoya Leather
31
Tastefully Simple
Handmade Soaps

TK Collaborations



OUR REPUTATION ONE CUSTOMER AT A TIME

We've been helping homeowners and contractors complete their projects with premium building materials and lumber. We pride ourselves on the quality of our product selection, as well as our commitment to value and great service.





ODERN BUILDING PRODUCTS



511 4TH STREET, HWY. V68 NORTH • FAIRBANK • 319-635-2355
Hours: Monday-Friday 7:00 to 5:00 • Saturday: 7:00 to Noon • www.modernbuildingproductsia.com

A4 NOVEMBER 6, 2024 FAIRBANK ISLANDER

4-H ATOM BOMBERS



FROM THE DESK OF CAMBREE HAPPEL

Atom Bombers 4H club met on October 13th. Before our meeting Atom Bomers 4-H club volunteered at Red Rock Farms. We handed out puppies to visitors, helped with the Kunekune piglets, and Pygmy goats. Some members also worked at the Country Store, and apple launchers. It was so much fun to experience working at Red Rock Farms. Thank you for the opportunity.

After our volunteer hours were done we had a quick meeting. The meeting was called to order by our new President, Cece Sweeney, at 5:00 pm. We had 20 members present, and 10 guests. Secretary's report given by Charlie Sweeney.Treasures report given by Kennly Happel. We installed our new club officers. Congratulations to President Cece Sweeney, Vice President Morgan Jipson, Secretary Charlie Sweeney, Treasurer Kennly Happel, Flag person Jake Brennan, Vice Flag person Alivia Weepie, and Reporter (ME!) Cambree Happel. Our next meeting will be a tour of Wapsie Pines Tree Farm on November 10th at 4:00 pm. 2024 enrollment is open!



COURTESY PHOTO

Above: 4-H members help sort clothing donations at Helping Hands Clothing closet. Kennly Happel, Jensen Beck, Cambree Happel, Alivia Weepie, and Gavin Gross.

Left and Below: 4-H members volunteer at Red Rock Farms, handing out puppies to visitors, helping with the Kunekune piglets and Pygmy goats.











BOOK YOUR OUTDOOR ADVENTURE TODAY!

1080 102nd St Fairbank, IA 50629 Call or text: 319-404-6475 Email: ajscamperrentals@gmail.com Website: ajscamperrentals.com





Celebration of Life

Garry Alvin Meier

March 6, 1948 -October 11, 2024

Garry Alvin Meier, age 76, of Oran, Iowa died Friday, October 11, 2024, at his home.

Garry was born on March 6, 1948, Waverly, Iowa, the son of Alvin and Lucinda (Traetow) Meier. He graduated from Waverly-Shell Rock High School in 1966. He was drafted into the United



States Army and initially stationed at Fort Hood, TX where he married Diane Youngblut on March 22, 1968. The couple's first son, Joe, was born and Garry was sent to Korea for 9 months during the Vietnam War, After completing his service, the family moved to their first home in Waverly, Iowa, and they soon had a baby girl, Michele. With a growing family, they bought Diane's grandparents' house and moved to Oran in 1972. Their family would soon be complete when Benjamin was born in 1973. Through the years, Garry worked at John Deere in Waterloo, Iowa and served the community at the Oran Volunteer Fire Department. Garry and Diane spent 37 wonderful years together raising their family and grandkids until Diane's passing on December 16, 2005. On October 23, 2015, Garry married Chris Geary Ramirez. They spent their time between Oran and Mission, Texas until his passing.

Garry was a longtime member of the VFW and American legion in Waverly and Fairbank. He enjoyed fishing, playing cards, riding his Harley, collecting cars, mushroom hunting, and woodworking with Diane.

Garry's memory is honored by his wife, Chris Meier of Oran; his three children; Joe (Nanci) Meier of Montezuma, Iowa, Michele (John) Lawrence of Montezuma, Iowa, and Ben (Missy) Meier of Dubuque, Iowa; and seven grandchildren; Bryce Meier, Jordan (Ashley) Meier, Alicia (Lucas) Meyer, Alexandria (Dustin) Kirk, Jahna (Nick) Hassinger, Tanner Meier, and Corinne Meier; eight greatgrandchildren; Graceyn, Oberon, Brody, Conner, Karter, Alivia, Owen and Luke; his three siblings Charles Meier, Larry (Cheryl) Meier, and Sandra (Gary) Quade; and his many friends. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Diane Meier, his parents, his sister-in-law LeAnn Meier, and his niece Angie Quade Kettwig.

Visitation was held on Monday, October 14, from 9:00 to 11:00 am. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Oran. Funeral services follwed at 11:00 am. at St. Peter. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery in rural Oran with Waverly Area Veterans Post giving military honors. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Oran Volunteer Fire Department, Cedar Valley Hospice or any local veteran's association.

Online condolences can be left at www.woodsfuneralhome.net

SEND O<u>BITS TO</u>

fairbankislander@gmail.com

Celebration of life Dean Edward Brase

June 1, 1952 - September 24, 2024

Dean Edward Brase, 72, passed away peacefully September 24, 2024, at his home in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Dean was born June 1, 1952, to Alvin and Rosalie (Reuscher) Brase in rural Bremer County Iowa on the family farm. The second of four brothers, life largely consisted of school and keeping the farm running day to day. Dean met the love of his life Debra Ann Steggall on March 19th, 1972, a day forever memorialized in the police blotter that evening. Caught together in a bit of college era vandalism, Dean paid her fine and won her heart. They would be partners in mischief the rest of their lives. Over the next 40 years, Dean and Deb put down roots in Fairbank, Iowa, and would raise three children: Dustin, Danielle, and Dawn, They would also host two exchange daughters, Romana and Lena.

The Steggall family business was heavy truck sales and service with a dealership located in Fairbank. Dean joined as a diesel mechanic. As the business evolved and became computerized, he turned in his wrench for a keyboard and took over computer operations, and eventually he and Deb would be one portion of the family partnership that owned the business. Like many other rural Iowans, farming was the other part of the equation, and spring/ fall were busy times with the thousand plus acres the family had under cultivation.

Dean would wear many hats over the years: farmer, welder, mechanic, electrician, systems administrator, business owner. His interests ranged far and wide, and anything he tried his hand at



he became proficient quickly. He relished taking a challenge and solving it himself, often with the judicious use of an acetylene torch or welder. It was sometimes hard to know where his hobbies ended and his professional jobs began so interspersed were they.

Lest you think Dean was only about work, he knew how to have fun. Sometimes that took the form of lounging in the backyard pool, taking a long snowmobile trip, or blowing things up with homemade explosives. He became interested in flying, and soon not only had his pilot's license, but a single engine Cessna and a grass runway built. He was an avid firearms owner and a supporter of many conservation efforts, both financially and volunteering his time. In 1997, Dean added grandfather to his repertoire when his first grandson was born. The next twenty years brought nine grandchildren in total.

In 2013, the pivot came. Dean suffered a heart attack in May, and everything changed overnight. The man who would never retire had been given a second lease on life and decided to take full advantage. Dean and Deb

sold their shares of the family business, and spending half the year in Arizona became reality. The snowmobile became a sideby-side UTV, and just like that, they were "living the good life". The last decade Dean enjoyed splitting his time between Iowa and Arizona. He took up a new "hobby" as owner of two commercial storage units. In 2022, he would don his last and final hat: great grandfather. In June, his first great granddaughter Braelynn Rose would be born, and two more would come in the next few years, Madeline Grace and Elizabeth Michelle.

Dean was preceded in death by parents, Alvin and Rosalie; brother, Mark; and granddaughter, Giselle. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Debra; son, Dustin (Heather) and their children Tyler (Jordyn) and Taylor (Jacob): daughter, Danielle (John) and their children Genevieve and Weston; and daughter, Dawn (Sterling) and their children Jillian and Jameson; exchange daughter, Romana (Kristopher) and her children Alexandro and Cristiano; brothers. Bruce Brase. Ross (Peggy) Brase; and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A visitation was held from 4-7pm, Thursday, October 3, 2024, at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home in Cedar Falls. Visitation continued at Prairie Lakes Church in Cedar Falls on Friday, October 4, 2024 from 10-11am with Dean's Celebration of Life at 11am.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Dean's honor may be directed to Iowa Pheasants Forever.

Future city goals and projects

CONTINUED FROM A2

and Rebuild the 400 block of Main Street.

Fire

New station 8-10 years and new ambulance 3-5 years

Police

Patrol car. -\$15,000 set aside every year. Replace in 2026. Keep trade-in more current.

Administration

New city website, getting a server and going paperless and new printer. Build a public building in Fayette County.

Utilities

Water main replacement - 5 year plan.

LOW PRIORITY

Police

\$100 for handgun/\$50 for shotgun and \$200 for rifle per year. Acquire evidence storage building.

Administration

New City Hall.

Public WorksTractor 3-5 year plan

Utilities

Bury primary electric on 4th st.

Library

Update security camer-

Parks

Get new outfield fencing at the Fairbank ball diamonds, offer a community garden somewhere maybe Veterans Park and lighting of the dam.

Aquatic Center

Splash pad addition inside of the aquatic center and get rid of the sand.

Make angled parking lot lines at the pool. Create an outdoor picnic area outside of the pool area and traffic study around pool.

Streets

Continue working on the Main Street facade. Curb and gutter along East Main Street to the Fairbank Aquatic Center and redo the 700 block of Christans Trail.

Zoning/Housing

Look into building affordable housing.

A6 NOVEMBER 6, 2024

Kawliga, the wooden Indian



COLUMN BY JD FRANCIS

more citizen, with the birth of Hiram King Williams on September 17th, 1923. Hiram went on to become known to the world, as Hank Williams SR. A singer, songwriter with a list of accomplishments and accolades as far-reaching as the wideranging effect that he, himself, has had on the music industry. I've long been aware that Hank died at 29 years old, in the back of his new, '52 Cadillac, on the way to a show

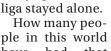
on New Years Eve., 1952. Unaware of the exact time of death, it was ruled that his passing was on January 1st. 1953. They ruled the cause as a heart-attack, but it was well known the hard-living, booze and pain pills, likely contributed to his demise.

I've always considered that man to be a lyrical genius. Some of his old songs, going back 75 years, could probably be released for the first time today and be chart hits. You can't say that about too many songs. "Cold, Cold Heart," "Your Cheatin Heart," "I Can't Help If I'm Still In Love With You," and Kawliga were huge hits, just to name a few. Every word he sang was dripping with a heartache that made you feel that you could have written that song yourself.

Hank Sr's recording career was short-lived but he "packed it in" with the short time he had, having written, or co-written, 167 songs. In his 6 years of recording songs, he earned 41 chart-topping singles, 11 which were number 1, 2 Long Play albums, as well as numerous, posthumous compilation albums and sin-

To show Hank's genius, I'd like to set the stage and focus on just 1 of his songs. Kawliga, was released in 1953, after he died and instantly became a number 1

song, that he never knew. Kawliga was a sad story about a lonely Indian who never went nowhere. He fell in love with an Indian maid with long black hair. Kawliga was too scared to tell her he loved her, but she always hoped someday he would. Soon, a wealthy person swept the Indian maid away and sadly, poor Kaw-



have had that happen to them, lost out because they were too shy to express their true love and feelings? They say, if you have feelings for someone you should let it be known, that is, unless it has no chance to grow. Now, in Kawliga's case, he was a wooden Indian, a totem pole, with no heart or voice, but Hank Sr. gave him a hell of a message to share.

Kawliga lyrics: Kawliga was a wooden Indian standing by the door, he fell in love with an Indian maid, over at the antique store. He stood there and never let it show, so she could never answer "yes" or "no." He wore his Sunday feathers and held a tomahawk, maiden wore her beads and braids and hoped someday he'd talk. Kawliga, too stubborn to show a sign, because his heart was made of knotty pine. Then one day a wealthy customer bought the Indian maid, took her so far away and poor Kawliga stayed. Now Kawliga stands there as lonely as can be, wishing he was still an old pine tree.

Wapsie Valley FFA participate in fall contests and events

SUBMITTED BY: CHAPTER REPORTER, KYLIE STROTTMANN

On Thursday, September 12th, 2024, Wapsie Valley FFA members competed in contests at the Tri-State Dairy Convention which was held at the Iowa Dairy Center and NICC Dairy Farm in Calmar Iowa. Destry Peine, Eric Bryan, Jack Munk, Trip Gissel, Tate Wilkinson, Cole Munk, Ryker Oberle all competed in the Non-Reasons Dairy Cattle Evaluation contest. Both teams received a silver rating. Ella Schares individually competed in the Milk Quality and Products contest in both the district and tri-state contests which were held concurrently. Schares received a gold rating placing 7th individually in the district contest, as well as 8th individually in the tri-state contest. In addition to overall individual placings, Schares did tie for top individual in the Cheese and Real I.D. portion of the contest.

On Wednesday, September 25th, 2024, Wapsie Valley FFA sent two teams to the Northeast District FFA Soils Judging Contest at Hawkeye Community College's farm in Waterloo, Iowa. At the district event, there were 45 teams and 218 students competing. Wapsie Valley's team made of Destry Peine, Jonah Frost, Eric Bryan and Wally Kaufman placed 31st in the contest and received a silver rating. The team consisting of Addisyn McElhose, LeeAnn Oltrogge and Finn Schaefer also received a silver rating and placed 35th.

Monday, September 30th, 2024, Introduction to Agriculture students attended Northeast FFA District's Greenhand Fire Up event which was hosted at Waverly Shell-Rock High School by Waverly FFA. In the National FFA Organization, first year FFA members are considered Greenhands and the event is meant to get new members excited about the opportunities FFA offer. The Wapsie Valley Greenhands that attended the event included: Tripp Gissel, Kiana Hilsenbeck, Cole Munk, Martha Rulapaugh, Ryker Oberle, Brinley Schellhorn, Tate Wilkinson and Evan Wedemeier

Pecan pie makes a perfect dessert this Thanksgiving to serve to guests

A Thanksgiving dinner table can be a sight to behold. For foodies and others who love the array of comfort foods on display come the second Monday in October (in Canada) or the fourth Thursday in November (in the United States), Thanksgiving is a day to circle on the calendar each year.

While a mouthwatering turkey and sides like mashed potatoes and stuffing garner the bulk of the attention on Thanksgiving, the dessert table also can be a tempting place to direct one's eyes. Though no dessert is off limits on Thanksgiving, pie is a particularly popular option on Turkey Day. With that in mind, those tasked with crafting something for dessert this Thanksgiving can consider the following recipe for "Pecan Pie" courtesy of Lines+Angles.

Pecan Pie

Makes 8 servings

- 1 9-inch unbaked frozen deep dish pie shell,
 - 1 1/2 cups pecans, coarsely chopped
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
- 2. Spread pecans along the bottom of the prepared
- 3. In a large bowl, mix the remaining ingredients and pour over pecans. The pecans will rise to the surface of the pie.
- 4. Bake for 60 to 65 minutes until the filling has set. Pie is done when the center reaches 200 F. Pie center when lightly tapped should spring back. Remove pie



from oven and let cool on a wire rack for at least 2 hours.

5. Serve.

Preparation time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 1 hour, 5 minutes Cooling time: 2 hours Total time: 3 hours, 20 minutes



IC Community Nov. Potluck

ception Parish Life will be hosting their November Community Potluck on Wednesday, November 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the IC Hall. In appreciation for the support of our monthly potlucks, a turkey dinner will be furnished including turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy and rolls. Guests are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or a dessert.



Thank you for your sup-

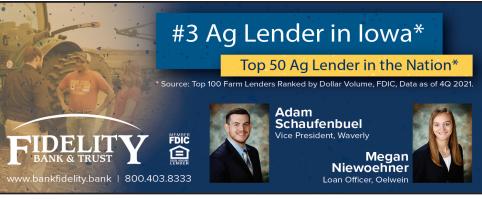
port. Hope you can join us. The Community Potluck is sponsored by the IC Parish Life Committee and held at 11:30 on the third Wednesday of each month at the Immaculate Conception Hall. We ask that guests bring their favorite dish to share as they gather for lunch and fellowship with friends and neighbors.

IC parish attends American **Needs Fatima Rosary Rally**



On October 12th over 20 members of Immaculate Conception parish attended the American Needs Fatima rosary rally. This rally was only one of the 16,323 rallies that was being held nationwide on that day.

Overall Purpose: America Needs Fatima's goal is to win the heart and soul of America for Mary by spreading Our Lady's Fatima message and promoting devotion to her Immaculate Heart.







Emergency On-Call System

- 24-Hour Security and Staff Availablity
- Utilities and Cable Included Secure P.O. Box Included
- Located directly across from Island

Park, along the Little Wapsie River



Caring for Our Family, One Loving Heart at a Time

Contact us at 319-635-2585

Stop in anytime for a tour

Check us out on Facebook or our website: fairbankparkviewassistedliving.com

We'd Love to Welcome Your Loved One HOME!





United Methodist Church

107 N. 2nd Street Fairbank, Iowa 50629 319-635-2932

Worship Service: 9:15 AM



St. John Lutheran Church

(MISSOURI SYNOD) 208 N. 4th Street Fairbank, Iowa 50629 319-635-2181

Worship Service: 10:30 AM



Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

302 W. Main Street Fairbank, Iowa 319-635-2211

Father Ray Atwood

Sunday Mass: 8:30 AM Wednesday Mass: 8:30 AM 1st Saturday Mass: 8:30 AM



Lord of the Harvest

Prayer and Praise Center 101 South 4th Street Fairbank, Iowa 50629 Saturday Night 7:00 PM Sunday Service: 9:00 AM Worship Service: 9:00 AM



First Baptist Church

304 Grove Street Fairbank, Iowa 50629

Rev. Mike Anderson

Worship Service: 9:00 AM Sunday School: 10:00 AM



Balance Made Easy.

Balance your retirement goals with your life insurance needs with The Balanced Program from Ozark National Life. You may even qualify for substantial tax savings with a Roth IRA. Let me show you how!



Joe Kleitsch

Home: 319-635-2297 Cell: 319-269-1443 joseph.kleitsch@ozark-national.com







Brad, Adam & Ben Bachman

319-635-2229 641-330-1233

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

A8 NOVEMBER 6, 2024 FAIRBANK ISLAN

Wapsie Valley's season ends in regional championship

CONTINUED FROM A

Wapsie clawed back, closing within 21-19,23-21 and 23-22 on Moulds kills. A Wolverine hitting error knotted the set at 23, then Kennedy Kane's kill staved off match point.

Dike closed on an Aubrey Asche kill and a Wapsie hitting error.

"They did a lot of great work," Shepherd said of thw Wolverines. "They're very well coached, they have a lot of experience in being in this game, this environment, this area.

"They picked up and adjusted really well on us. Shots that we had that were open, we had to find new areas. They scouted us very well."

A Moulds kill gave Wapsie a 5-2 lead in the third set, and it was 6-3 on Buhr's kill. The Wolverines flipped it with a fivepoint run (8-6), and the parrying continued.

No lead was more than a point until Dike pulled ahead 13-11, but kills from Buhr and Moulds knotted it again.

Another Buhr kill and one from Taylor Schneider gave the Warriors a 15-13 lead, but Dike again dropped four consecutive points for a 17-15 edge.

Moulds later tied the match at 18 on a kill, but a service error immediately put the Wolverines back in control.

It was 22-18 when Shepherd



PHUTUS BY GIDAL KAISER | UELWEIN D

Taylor Buhr passes the ball while Hailey Wehling provides backup against Dike-New Hartford.

called the final timeout of the season.

Moulds put down her final kill and made her last ace before Dike ended the season.

Dike swept Wapsie for the first time this season. The Warriors bested the Wolverines in North Iowa Cedar League East tournament pod play, 2-0, in Dike. Dike won in three sets during a quadrangular in Fairbank to end the regular season.

"Dike got vengeance. We were at their house and swept them, they came to our house and lost

a set before winning," Shepherd said. "We had a plan, and we didn't stay with the execution of it. It was a little bit nerves, I would say, and (being) unsure. Especially compared to our other two matches on this road. It was a setback, and that's alright — I should say that's not alright, but it's the situation."

Jones' assertion didn't seem far off. She and Moulds played three matches in 2022 as sophomores, then found regular playing time as juniors and overarching leadership roles as seniors. Classmates Peyton Curley and defensive specialist Hailey Wehling joined varsity last season and increased their roles in year two, with Curley settling in as libero after playing every position except middle blocker for a little more than a year.

Middle blocker Kennedy Kane and defensive specialist Natalie Gray cracked the varsity in their final season.

"We are one of the smallest 2A teams, and we don't have a big litter of taller girls to pick from. That's fine," Shepherd said.

"We've got to put people in positions we need them in, and so they can succeed.

"Understanding what we have, and that our strength is in our defense, and that we have grit. We're scrappy, and we go after it. That's what keeps us in it."

Curley put together a resume of 822 digs, 142 assists and 66 aces. Kane garnered 138 kills, 14 solo blocks and 41 block assists in one season. Moulds leaves with 471 career kills, 22 solo blocks and 55 block assists, 71 digs and 24 aces.

Wehling collected 267 digs, 55 aces and 15 assists and Gray added 20 digs and two aces in her time on the varsity court.

The Class of 2025 is the largest Wapsie class since at least 2007. The Warriors lost five seniors in 2009, 2010, 2011, 2015, 2016, 2018 and 2022.

"It's going to be finding the connections, working on that a lot over the summer. See some player growth and development," Shepherd said. "We do it every year — there are players (this year) that got first-time varsity experience, and their growth from last year to now is just — that's where the season is at.

"That's what our program does very well with. Taking players who were at maybe a JV level and helping them get to the varsity level for experience, or taking a varsity bench player and making them a key part of the rotation. And at a quick rate."

Veterans Day: honoring the ones that served

ONTINUED FROM A

people can consider these eight unique ways to honor the veterans in their community.

- 1. Attend events. Organize or participate in local Veterans Day celebrations, such as parades and ceremonial events.
- 2. Get involved with veterans' affairs. Support veterans by volunteering with organizations that assist them, such as the VA, local veteran's groups, VA hospitals, or charities dedicated to veteran services.
- 3. Petition for veteran speakers. Reach out to schools, scout troops or other groups and arrange opportunities for veterans to share their stories and contributions. Learning about the sacrifices these men and women made can heighten individuals' appreciation for veterans.
- 4. Support the families of veterans. Reach out to veterans' families, who also must make sacrifices and concessions. Anything from shopping, babysitting, doing chores, or making a meal can help the families of veterans.
- 5. Make a donation. If finances allow, make contributions to



reputable charities that provide services for veterans like those that offer mental health counseling or job placement services. If there isn't a charity that fits with your vision, begin one.

6. Hire veterans to work. If you are a business owner or hiring manager, consider hiring veterans for open positions at your company. It can be challenging to re-enter the workforce after service, so make it known that your firm welcomes veterans.

7. Offer personal acknowledgements. Take the time to speak to veterans and thank them for their service. If possible,

when dining out, ask the server if you can pay for the meal of a veteran who also is dining that day.

8. Don't forget the fallen veterans. Although Memorial Day is designed to honor those who lost their lives through military service, people still can honor the fallen veterans on Veterans Day by sharing stories or placing flags at veteran cemeteries.

Veterans Day is celebrated on November 11, marking an opportunity to express one's gratitude and support for the scores of veterans who have served honorably.





THE PACK IS BACK

Cub Scout
Pack 3039
resurrected
back into
the Fairbank
Community

BY MASON SCHARES

The Cub Scout Organization has been reformed back into the community. Our first official cub scout pack meeting will be on Nov 12, @ 5:30 P.M. at the Legion Hall where we will be getting to know the members of the pack and play board games.

This organization will help the youth learn the importance of life skills and work ethic, outdoor skills and activities, the importance of family and faith, health and awareness, and to be respectful citizens and to serve the community and to others and have fun doing so.

Not only are these important but it is also



important to help the youth be active and keep them off the electronics and realise that there is more to this world than a screen staring right back at them. Growing up south of town my Grandma always said that what this world needs is more things for children to do on the weekends and dur-

ing the summer to keep them out of trouble.

She said this because not only did she grow up on a farm which had plenty of things to do but she always raved about going to the Colosseum in Oelwein and dancing the night away on a Friday or Saturday night.

This is what our hopes

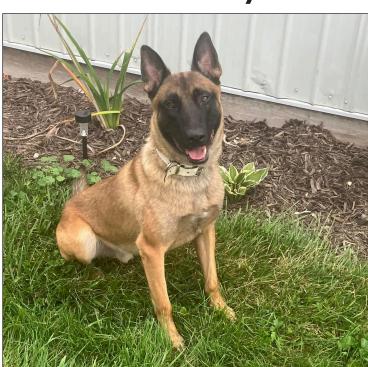
are for the community's youth. Giving back and keeping them busy with goals and opportunities for their future. With being in cub scouts, they have the opportunity to progress in different ranks after accomplishing certain goals. Progress into Boy Scouts and possibly achieve Eagle Scout status.

Eagle Scout is the highest rank that is very highly respected not only by the military and government jobs but also many businesses in the United States that put those resumes on top of the list of potential higheries.

We hope to keep this organization going for years to come. We are always looking for new members, and will be doing fundraisers to help with activities and fund the organization in the future!!!

For any information please look for our Facebook Group at: Cub Scout Pack 3039 (Fairbank - Winnebago Council)

Buchanan County Sheriff's Office K9 Hugo to get donation of body armor



COURTESY PHO

Buchanan County Sheriff's Office, IA, K9 Hugo will receive a bullet and stab protective vest thanks to a donation.

Buchanan County Sheriff's Office, IA, K9 Hugo will receive a bullet and stab protective vest thanks to a charitable donation from non-profit organization Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. K9 Hugo's vest is sponsored by Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. and will be embroidered with the sentiment "In memory of K9 Hobbs, Des Moines, IA - EOW 12/12/23". Delivery is expected within ten weeks

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., established in 2009, is a 501(c)(3) charity whose mission is to provide bullet and stab protective vests and other assistance to dogs of law enforcement and related agencies throughout the United States. This potentially lifesaving body armor for four-legged K9 officers is U.S. made, custom fitted, and NIJ certified. Since its inception, Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. has provided over 5,760 vests to K9s in all 50 states at a value of \$6.9 million, made possible by both private and corporate donations.

The program is open to U.S. dogs that are at least 20 months old and actively employed and certified with law enforcement or related agencies. K9s with expired vests are also eligible to participate. There are an estimated 30,000 law enforcement K9s throughout the United States.

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. accepts tax-deductible contributions in any amount, while a single donation of \$985 will sponsor one vest. Each vest has a value of \$1800.00, weighs an average of 4-5 lb., and comes with a five-year warranty. For more information, or to learn about volunteer opportunities, please call 508-824-6978. Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. provides information, lists events, and accepts donations at www.vik9s.org, or you may mail your contribution to P.O. Box 9, East Taunton, MA 02718.

Grow Buchanan Economic Development Commission progress on Welsh Catalyst building







We are thrilled and deeply honored to announce that Legacy Roofing has been voted the "Best of the Best' in The Courier's Best of the Best Awards. This recognition is a testament to the trust and support you have shown us, and we couldn't have achieved this without you.

Thank you for choosing Legacy Roofing and believing in our quality of work. Lew Boehme and Mitchell Coffin







319-279-3893 319-267-2035

securitymutualins.com

234 Main Street ~ Readlyn, IA

A10 NOVEMBER 6, 2024















Wapsie Pines Christmas Tree Farm

ING BLACK FRIDAY - Friday Nov. 29th and every weekend through December 15th • 9am-5pm MR & MRS CLAUS (BLACK FRIDAY WEEKEND ONLY) LARGER WARMING SHED PLUS AND OUTDOOR FIRE PIT TO ENJOY

View videos and photos on Facebook and at www.WapsiePinesTreeFarm.com

--- CLIP & SAVE --

Present This Ad To Receive \$1.00 Off

Wapsie Pines Christmas Tree Farm has THE MOST INCREDIBLE SELECTION

of Fraser, Canaan & Concolor Firs in NE Iowa up to 101/2 ft. & taller Scotch Pines up to 9 ft. • White Pines up to 10 ft.

Cut your own tree, or helpers are available.

Fresh Evergreen Wreaths • Roping Swags • Boughs • Holiday Gift Shoppe **2023 Wapsie Pines Ornament Tree Stands** • **Tree Bags**

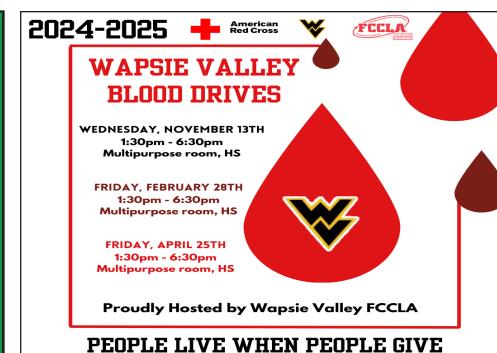
Baling of Trees For Easier Handling Us On Facebook

2778 Whitetail Ave. * Fairbank, IA 50629

319-638-7931 www.wapsiepinestreefarm.com

3 miles West & .5 miles North of Fairbank on Hwy. 281

Now Accepting All Major Credit Cards





- volunteer for events
- join us for meetings
 - 3rd Wednesday
 - January, March, May, July, September, & November

Wapsie Valley football wins second consecutive district championship

Warriors score late. get game-sealing interception to clinch

BY GIDAL KAISER

sports@oelweindailvregister.com

FAIRBANK — Jayden Griese bellowed.

"That's what it's like to not quit in a football game," the senior defensive end screamed as his teammates began to drop to one knee Friday at Jerry Southmayd

Classmate and center Chase Ackerman was a little quieter, simply praising the group for not giving up.

Seniors Kanen Decker and Garrett Miller both smiled, having roared their voices to the heavens minutes earlier as the clock struck zero on a 14-13 District 3-A victory against Nashua-Plainfield.

The come-from-behind win secured Wapsie Valley's second straight A-3 championship and home game for the Class A round of 32 playoffs.

"This awesome, this is what we've been working for all year, this is what we needed," Miller said in a two-second span seconds between sighs. "This is what the whole team wanted. This is — this is awesome."

Added Decker: "I knew these guys were going to be really good. We prepared well this week, and ... I'm not going to lie, I was kind of worried there for a while. But then you get a chance, and it's like, 'We've got to do it."

Decker's interception of Husky quarterback Devon Blanchard with 1 minute, 13 seconds left locked in the win.

The Warriors host Lake Mills at

7 p.m. Friday. "It was a rough three quarters. We went in the locker room, tried to change things, just do something," Andrew Matthias said. "Over time, stuff started clicking. We didn't want this to be our last home game."

Wapsie (6-2, 5-1) needed a victory to secure a home playoff game after falling at North Tama (4-4, 4-2) three weeks ago, Nashua-Plainfield (5-3, 4-2) placed second, and led, 13-6, with 7 minutes, 48 seconds left in the



Wapsie Valley's Kanen Decker celebrates scoring the game-winning 2-point conversion against Nashua-Plainfield during the District 4-A championship Friday at Jerry Southmayd Field in Fairbank. Wapsie won its second straight district title with a late touchdown and 2-point conversion.

The Huskies faced fourthand-6 at the Warrior 27-yard line and called timeout with the potential to ice the contest. Warriors head coach Duane Foster told his team, his dozen seniors. he needed them. The team responded.

First, Blanchard was flushed out of the pocket and tackled three yards short of a first down. Seven-42 on the clock and 76 yards remained.

A pass interference call on Nashua saved Wapsie after a first-down run went for negative yardage. Sophomore quarterback Caleb Hogan missed two throws, but then found Bryar Bellis for 9 vards.

Miller, who had five carries for 33 yards to that point, was tasked with a fourth-and-1, perhaps fourth-and-home game, carry.

He bulldozed for 3 yards and a fresh set of downs.

"We all just wanted to do our jobs. During halftime, me and Garrett had a long conversation about me doing my job, and him doing his job," Matthias said. "Once we got to that last offensive drive, it was just — I knew Garrett wanted this really bad. He came out on that field running hard and he was absolutely

excited."

Decker earned 12 yards to reach Husky territory, then Nashua was called for pass interference again. It brought a 15yard penalty, a reset at the Husky 25 and a fresh set of downs.

It was time to plow the road.

Josh Leistikow ran for 6 yards, then Miller picked up 9. Decker ran for 6, then Miller got 3 and was tackled at the 1-vard line.

He was stopped short of the goal line on the next carry to set up another fourth-and-everything situation.

Miller's voice thundered after he crossed the goal line for a 13-12 deficit.

"Make the most of it." Miller said. "I went out there when I got my number (called) and did what I did. That's my job. I did my job. That's what they want."

It set up yet another shortyardage play for the season.

Coaches screamed orders just before Hogan handed off to

The senior tailbacks/wrestlers moved in tandem, Miller blocking for Decker.

Miller hit the ground at the 2-inch line — and Decker broke the plane, then touched the ground with the ball and half his body across the goal line.

Sound reverberated from 11-black clad Warriors and the home sideline into the night sky. A 1-point lead (14-13) and renewed life.

"I don't even know. I'll admit it; I didn't play very well. But it was like — we get a shot one that last drive, and we made the most of it. We scored," Decker said. "That's a team drive right there. It wasn't just me; it wasn't just Miller. It was the linemen, it was Hogie ... it feels good to win this

Ackerman's kickoff through hands — not fumbled but misplayed — and was covered by Nashua at the 7-yard line. A penalty moved Nashua's start line backward, but Blanchard led a march to the 30, with an 8-yard run on fourth-and-5.

Blanchard threw three straight incompletions, setting fourth-and-the-game for the visitor. Blanchard was forced to scramble again. He avoided Griese, but threw on the run as Matthias shadowed and Andrew Tiedt closed in.

Blanchard's off-balance loft was intended for receiver Matthew Malven, but Malven was two steps deeper and a step be-

Instead, Decker caught it at the intersection of the 40-yard line and numbers. He stopped short of going out of bounds as teammates celebrated, then went down in the flow of being tackled inbounds.

"When we were calling those plays, I had to go over (to Foster and get them to bring to the huddle)," Decker said of the final offensive drive. "(Foster) was like, 'This is a senior drive.' He gave us that opportunity.

'This could have been our last home game. We had to get going, and we did. I just want to thank Miller and thank the whole team. This feels good."

Wapsie closed strong, but the first three quarters were anything but.

Ackerman missed his kick on Decker's 6-yard score with five minutes left in the first, and the Warriors fumbled the ball four times, losing two. An eight-plusminute Huskies drive gave Nashua a 7-6 lead off Jackson Carey's 2-yard run and Landon Foelske's extra point.

Wapsie fell prey to multiple trick plays - including Aiden Geiner's halfback pass that found an open Malven for a 62yard score and 13-6 advantage.

"We've given up before, and we know what that felt like," Miller said. "We didn't like that feeling. We didn't do it again. Simple as that."

Wapsie collected 227 yards on offense, with Decker running for 92 and Miller running for 48. Hogan threw for 60 on six completions, with Bellis snagging four catches for 55 yards.

Foster's team was 2 for 3 on fourth down and 3 for 7 on third down. Decker and Moulds grabbed interceptions while Carter Kaufman and Miller recorded sacks. Matthias recovered a fumble and Griese made 9.5 tackles to lead the defense's 48 tackles.

"All year, I can't lie, not everyone was focused on film." Miller said. "This week, everyone had as much film as we've seen all year. We were ready. We were prepared.

"I'm proud of every one of these guys. No one gave up. That's Wapsie football. It's what we do."







A12 NOVEMBER 6, 2024 FAIRBANK ISLANDER









Call me, your **LOCAL** Expert! it's almost ... **OPEN ENROLLMENT!**

Review or change your plan from October 15th to December 7th

Amy Rechkemmer

319-635-2526 | amy@vandaeleins.com

VanDaele Insurance

119 E Main St. Fairbank, IA

Call or E-mail me, I'll help answer all your health insurance plan questions!

"Currently we represent 9 organizations which offer 29 products in your area. You can always contact Medicare.gov, 1-800-MEDICARE, or your local State Health Insurance Programs for help with plan choices."



(563) 578-8899 215 N. Railroad, Sumner

www.towncountryhome.com **Serving NE Iowa**

Scan here to view our current listings



Our team is happy to get working for you.





Agent







(319)404-9435

FAIRBANK ISLANDER



"Financial Fitness"

WITH ASHLEA (KLEITSCH) JONES

Have you ever thought about how deer hunting aligns with saving for retirement? I have been in the tree stand a lot lately, which gives me a lot of time to ponder these kinds of things!

This year is the first time I had the pleasure of taking both of our boys (and sometimes their little sister even tagged along) out for youth deer season. There are so many things you can learn in the dirt that can shape the human you are and the way you are conditioned to cope with future failures and successes. It has been a joy to have these conversations with these little humans that are growing up way too fast.



- **1. Patience.** You can do everything right and still not reach the goal you had in mind. You bought the ammo, sighted in your weapon, scouted out where to put your tree stand, and got up early to be there for the sunrise. There is still no guarantee that the big buck will walk your way and you'll make the perfect shot to take him down. You might sit for hours and only see a squirrel but you won't see anything if you aren't out there.
- **2. Consistency.** Not every venture to the woods is going to be fun and full of action. It may be days, weeks or even years before you reap the seeds you sow. Sometimes it will be cold. Sometimes you might have to walk for miles. Sometimes you must carry your heavy equipment through uneven terrain. Do it anyway.
- **3. "Farm your own farm".** There will be people you know who get their deer before you and same goes with their life successes. They'll show you pictures and tell you stories that will make you feel like you must be doing something wrong to not have your own successes yet. Nobody brags about their failures and missteps but it's a mistake to think you are the minority. Life is hard and achieving any good goal is hard. Keep your head down and stick to the plan.
- **4. Appreciate the people who helped you.** There is rarely if EVER something earned that is strictly a solo effort. To hunt, we had a friend give us permission to access their land. Another who let us sit in one of their stands. A third who said we could borrow a gun anytime we needed. Everyone involved was checking in to see if we had any luck they truly cared about helping and fostering a good experience for my kids. Sometimes help shows up as a physical gift, sometimes financial, sometimes a word of encouragement or perspective that helps you get to the next level. There are so many intelligent people out there who are willing to be generous with their time and resources if you remain open and grateful for their partnerships. Always stay humble and kind!
- **5. The only consistency in life is the lack there of.** Everyone is different whether deer hunting or financial planning. One of my boys is a little slower to pull the trigger ... mentally checking off all the nerves and factors. Our other son is chomping at the bit to take a shot. As a mom and financial advisor, the advice I provide is only effective if it is spoken in a way that is cohesive with the person receiving it. It is my job to meet you where you are and to mitigate obstacles in an effective and palatable manner.

Hoping that all the youth hunters, adult hunters, farmers, wage workers, business owners, and anyone shooting for big goals finds the courage to stay the course! If it pertains to financial success, let us be your guide!

Ashlea (Kleitsch) Jones

Financial Advisor Prime Capital Investment Advisors

Cedar Rapids, Iowa pciacedarrapids.com (319) 269-7143



Scan The QR Code To Learn More About Me



A 14 NOVEMBER 6, 2024

FAIRBANK ISLANDER





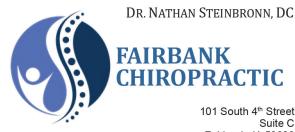
Ask us about our Hotspots now available!

Complete Auto Repair

(319) 635-2058

101 6th Street P.O. Box 252 Fairbank, IA 50629

Serving the Community for 26+ Years!



CREATE YOUR

BETTER TOMORROW

OPRACTIC

101 South 4th Street
Suite C
Fairbank, IA 50629
319-849-5155
Steinbronndc@gmail.com

SPORTS BA

Beni Rushiti
Nita Nuhiji



Dick & Jane Matt

Roberta Howe

FAIRBANK ISLANDER

WAPSIE VALLEY SCHOOL CORNER



CHRIS HOOVER SUPERINTENDENT

Iowa School Finance 101

Iowa school finance can be difficult to understand. Oftentimes people ask how the school district can afford to improve facilities but cannot hire new positions or replace old positions. That is because the money used to pay for salary and benefits is an entirely different pot of money that pays for facility improve-

ments. Legally, the funds used for facilities cannot be used to pay for salaries and benefits.

Iowa's school finance system is primarily structured around a combination of state aid and local property taxes, which together fund K-12 education. The state utilizes a per-pupil funding formula that allocates resources based on enrollment figures, ensuring that funding is tied to the number of students attending schools. Additionally, Iowa's school funding is designed to promote equity, with adjustments made to account for differences in local property wealth. This is intended to level the playing field, allowing districts with lower property values to receive additional support, although disparities in funding still persist across urban and rural areas.

Next time, I will discuss the different funds that a school district has and how that money can be used.

JH/HS Facility Improvements

The Wapsie Valley Board of Directors approved borrowing against future proceeds of SAVE (Secure an Advanced Vision for Education- AKA one cent sales tax) monies to make facility improvements at the Junior High/High School building. These improvements will include continuing with the HVAC system and updating the track and football field. We are also looking for potential options to expand our parking. Please understand that these updates, and where the money comes from, do NOT affect property tax rates.

We have had some inquiries about donating to these, and other, projects. If you are interested in making a donation to a project please feel free to contact me and I would be happy to discuss this with you. The office number is 319-638-6711.

Please let me know if you have any questions and thank you for your support. Go Warriors!

Sincerely, Chris Hoover Wansie Valley Su

Wapsie Valley Superintendent

HELP WANTED

Janitorial Services at the City Hall

The City of Fairbank is looking for someone to perform weekly or biweekly janitorial services at the City Hall.

Cleaning services include sweeping, vacuuming and mopping floors, glass doors and windows cleaned, bathrooms cleaned, clean/dust open surfaces, clean kitchen area, scrub hard floor surfaces, clean/polish woodwork, empty trash and recycling containers and take to the curb, and other cleaning as necessary.

Cleaning services will be requested around 2-4 times per month. The cleaning can be completed anytime between Friday at 5 pm and Monday morning at 9 am at a contractual rate of \$30.00 per cleaning. This will be paid out monthly after receiving an invoice.

The self-employed contractor is not a City of Fairbank employee and is not subject to employment benefits or retirement benefits and must be able to pass a background check. A 1099 will be issued annually.

Any interested parties please email brittany@fairbank-ia.org or call City Hall at 319-635-2869.

2024-2025 IOWA HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

ATTENTION: RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS NEED HELP WITH YOUR HEATING BILL?

The 2024-2025 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) has been established to help qualifying low-income lowa homeowners and renters pay for a portion of their primary heating costs for the winter heating season.

The assistance is based on household income, household size, type of fuel, and type of housing.

If you are not sure where to apply you can **Dial 2-1-1**, visit https://hhs.iowa.gov/programs/programs-and-services/liheap to locate and contact your local community action agency, or write to:

LIHEAP
Iowa Department of Health & Human Services
Capitol Complex

Des Moines, IA 50319

WHEN TO APPLY:

- Elderly (60 & over) and/or disabled: October 1, 2024 to April 30, 2025
- All other households: November 1, 2024 to April 30, 2025

WHAT TO PROVIDE:

- **Proof of Income** (for all household members age 18 and over) Depending upon your household income type, income documentation from the past 30 days, the last 12 months, or last calendar year, whichever is easier or more beneficial for you.
- Proof of Social Security Numbers for <u>all</u> household members (documentation required)
- Most recent heat bill
- Most recent electric bill

WAGE EARNERS:

Please provide copies of your check stubs for the 30-day period preceding the date of application, or a copy of your most recent federal income tax return.

FIXED INCOME:

This income may include: Social Security Benefits, Supplemental Security Income, Veteran's Assistance, Unemployment Insurance, and pensions. Please provide copies of your check stubs from the previous 30 days.

SELF-EMPLOYED/FARMERS:

Please provide a copy of your most recent federal income tax return.

Note - Additional countable income and/or income verification not listed above may be required for eligibility determination

INCOME MAXIMUMS	
Household	Annual
Size	Gross Income
1	\$30,120
2	\$40,880
3	\$51,640
4	\$62,400
5	\$73,160
6	\$83,920
7	\$94,680
8	\$105,440
For households with more than eight members, add \$10,760 for each additional member.	

Local News & Updates



Attention Fairbank Utility Customer! FAIRBANK MUNICIPAL UTILITIES Resolving Customer Complaints

All of us at Fairbank Municipal Utilities do our best to make sure your utility service is as good as it can be. So if you have a complaint, we'd like to resolve it as quickly as possible. By calling (319) 635-2869, you can reach a utility representative qualified to assist in resolving complaints as they arise.

If your complaint is related to service disconnection, safety, or renewable energy, and Fairbank Municipal Utilities does not resolve your complaint, you may request assistance from the lowa Utilities Board at:

1375 E. Court Ave. Room 69, Des Moines, IA 50319-0069 1-877-565-4450 or email at: customer@iuc.iowa.gov Add a "PS"

To help a neighbor "PS" is Project Share – a program that assists needy

households in paying their winter energy bills. You can help this effort by adding a regular **Project Share** contribution to your utility payment, or by making a direct donation to Project Share. These funds are distributed to your neighbors in need.

A local social service agency carefully identifies those residents who qualify, and a local committee oversees Project Share to guarantee that all contributions are handled equitably and efficiently.

Adding a "PS" – a Project Share contribution to your utility payment each month is a simple way to share some warmth with those who need it.

City of Fairbank

PO Box 447

P: 319-635-2869

PS Project Share 零

Yes, I'd like to help a neighbor with a tax-deductible contribution to Project Share.

Name
Address
City Phone

1 I will contribute \$_____ per month to Project Share I understand this amount will be billed to me monthly.

1 I have enclosed a \$_____ donation to Project Share.

A16 NOVEMBER 6, 2024

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

REGULAR MEETING

The Fairbank City Council met in regular session on Monday October 14, 2024. Mayor Kayser called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. Members present: R. Woods, Williams, Erickson, T. Woods, And Gruetzmacher. Absent: None. Also, present at City Hall: Heather Prendergast, City Attorney, Dakota Drish, Police Chief; Brian Delagardelle, Water/Wastewater Operator; Nick Kuker, Public Works; Michelle Laube, Deputy Clerk; and Brittany Fuller, City Clerk. Williams/Erickson to approve the agenda. Motion carried. Erickson/Gruetzmacher to open the public hearing on the disposal of City owned property. Ayes: Five. Nays: None. There were no comments, oral or written, received. T. Woods/Gruetzmacher to close the public hearing on the disposal of City owned property. Ayes: Five. Nays: None. Gruetzmacher/T. Woods to approve Resolution 2024-25 – Resolution of the City of Fairbank, lowa Disposing of City Owned Property Legally Described Herein, Fairbank, Iowa. Ayes: Three. Abstain: R. Woods and Williams. Nays: None. Erickson/Williams to approve the following consent agenda items as presented: September 23rd Regular Meeting Minutes, September 25th Special Meeting Minutes, Treasurer's Report for September 2024; and the Payment of Bills. The bill listing will be placed at the end of the minutes. Ayes: Five. Nays: None. Treasurers Report for the Month of September 2024: Revenues - General, \$44,766.65; Special Revenue, \$31,462,37; Capital Projects, \$37,37; Permanent Funds, \$22,48; Proprietary, \$180,958.22; and Transfers In, \$152,055.00. Disbursements - General, \$50,144.04; Special Revenue, \$3,316,231.42. Layne Hilsenbeck along with his son Hayden attended the meeting to present the council with a project idea that Hayden was hoping to do for the community as he is working towards his eagle scout. He explained that he is planning on making a bench and then donating it to the city. The council was in favor of this and thanked him. He will work with public works on an area to install it when fin

appeared to be run, maintained, and functioning as designed. Brian was thanked for all his hard work and dedication and for the completion of another good report.

During the council/mayor comments, Councilman R. Woods asked Brian if there was anything found with the electrical issue at Quality Truck Rebuilders. Brian stated that nothing was found and that the transformers were functioning. Gruetzmacher stated that the infields were completed and depending on weather seed will be laid. He would like to install the foul poles before winter. Mayor Kayser stated that Duanne Foster was looking for any volunteer work the high-school kids could do for the city and Brian stated that he would call him if he thought of anything. There is a free texting option available through Buchanan County Emergency Management that will be investigated as a possibility to communicate with the public. He also stated that the Fourth Street Project was set to be bid out in April. The cleaning needed for City Hall will be advertised in the next Islander that is issued and Jim Fink told him that the bench they donated looked amazing and that the city guys were very impressive.

During the department reports, Kevin Bodensteiner was present on behalf of the Fire Department to discuss the 28E agreement regarding the EMS levy vote. Attorney Prendergast said she redlined the agreement and that it

stated that the money that the Fairbank district generates would go back to Fairbank. He also thanked Brian for the help with getting his driveway finished after the project was completed on V62 last year. Police Chief Drish provided the council with the department's most recent activities and also stated he was meeting with the camera company the next day to get the installation completed in the police vehicle. Brian reported that he had finished and submitted the lead service report. They finished grading a few areas in town, finished up a new gas service to a grain dryer west of town, worked on fixing three more manholes and got the park bench set on the island. The pool was winterized, and they would be doing the bathrooms. Nick and Lonnie both had attended natural gas class that last few weeks as well.

worked on fixing three more manholes and got the park bench set or island. The pool was winterized, and they would be doing the bathrox Nick and Lonnie both had attended natural gas class that last few we as well.

Erickson/Williams to adjourn the meeting at 6:38 pm. Motion carried. Bills for the Month of October 2024
Amazon Capital Services, Supplies \$159
Arnold Motor Supply, Supplies \$159
Arnold Motor Supply, Supplies \$159
Bear Creek Archeology, Inc., Historic Survey \$3,930
Bound Tree Medical, LLC., Ambulance Supplies \$1,473
Cameron Brandt, Utility Deposit Refund \$200
Lonnie Brewer, Cell Phone/Training Reimbursement \$183
Bryan Construction, Inc., Services \$250
Bryan Rock Products, Red Ball Diamond Mix \$7,275
Butler County REC, Electric \$56,888
Cahoy Pump Service Inc., Services \$11,932
Cangbell Supply-Waterloo, Supplies \$1,473
Clayton Energy Corporation, Natural Gas \$1,794
Clayton Energy Corporation, Reservation \$5,569
Cody Curley, Utility Deposit Refund \$200
Corkery Paint & Repair LLC, Services \$1,320
Costa's Sports Bar & Grill, Utility Deposit Refund \$200
Brian Delagardelle, Cell Phone/Supplies Reimbursement Jayson Dixon, Utility Deposit Refund \$200
Brian Delagardelle, Cell Phone/Supplies Reimbursement Jayson Dixon, Utility Deposit Refund \$200
Rylan Duffy, Utility Deposit Refund \$200
Rylan Duffy, Utility Deposit Refund \$200
Brian Delagardelle, Cell Phone/Supplies Reimbursement \$1,996
Electric Pump, Services \$1,997
Electric Pump, Services \$1,996
Electric Pump, Services \$1,997
Electric Pump, S \$ 159.98 \$ 161.73 \$ 3,930.32 \$ 1,473.39 \$ 200.00 \$ 183.09 \$ 250.00 \$ 7,275.80 \$ 56,868.82 \$ 11,932.50 \$ 72.22 \$ 682.17 \$ 1,794.23 \$ 682.17 \$ 1,794.23 \$ 5,569.54 \$ 200.00 \$ 1,320.00 \$ 200.00 \$ 149.71 \$ 200.00 \$ 53.75 \$ 53.75 \$ 200.00 \$ 422.94 \$ 422.94 \$ 1,696.44 \$ 55.95 \$ 207.20 \$ 212.80 \$ 6,819.64 \$ 346.25 \$ 18.34 \$ 125.00 \$ 1,522.82 \$ 400.08 \$ 400.08 \$ 1,982.25 \$ 114.14 \$ 29.74

\$ 462.44 \$ 462.44 \$ 2,395.72 \$ 450.00 \$ 25.00 \$ 50.00 \$ 34.20 \$ 9.718.63 \$ 508.78 \$ 120.00 \$ 5,641.11 \$ 5,160.22 \$ 267.12 \$ 75,000.00

lowa Water Environment Assoc., Annual Conference Ipers, Benefits Ipers, Benefits Itron, Inc., Mobile Radio Maintenance J.S.W. Enterprise, LLC., Catalyst Grant City Portion John Deere Financial, Supplies Melody Kayser, Certification Reimbursement Ken's Electric, Inc., Services Kiesler's Police Supply, Ammo Kirkwood Community College, Training Kleitsch Trucking LLC., Trucking Services Cody Kleitsch, Supplies Reimbursement Kluesner Sanitation, LLC., October 2024 Pick-up Fees \$ 278.70 \$ 100.00 \$ 702.74 \$ 702.74 \$ 471.80 \$ 173.00 \$ 12,342.23 \$ 115.54 \$ 7,534.80 Wilnat, Inc., Gas Supplies
Nick Kuker, Cell Phone Reimbursement
Niwik Trip Inc., Gas
Michelle Laube, Cell Phone Reimbursement
School
Michelle Laube, Cell Phone Reimbursement
Little Wapsie Communications, SW Alarm Phone Line/Static IP Addresses
\$53.82
Manatt's, Concrete
Mediacom, SW Alarm Phone Line
Microbac Laboratories, Inc., Testing
Modern Building Products, Supplies
Ne Security Bank, Payroll Processing Fee 9/3/24
Ne Security Bank, Payroll Processing Fee 9/16/24
Ne Security Bank, Payroll Processing Fee 9/16/24
Ne Security Bank, Non-Sufficient Check Charge
NE Security Bank, Utility ACH Service Charge
NSB/HSA-1 H S A Payroll Deductions
NSB/HSA-1 H S A Payroll Processing Fee 9/16/24
NSB/HSA-1 H S A Payroll Processing

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Wapsie Valley CSD
Work Session & Regular School Board Mtg Minutes
October 21, 2024
Pledge of Allegiance
1. President Wolfe called the Work Session to order at 6:00PM.
A. Directors: Aiello, Auel, Kaufman, Sauerbrei, & Wolfe. Declared a quorum
B. Administration: Supt. Hoover, Secretary Arndt, & Principals Forsyth,
Mycry & Murrhy

B. Administration: Supt. Hoover, Secretary Amul, a Filippas Forgun, Myers, & Murphy
C. Others Present: Brian Stark, Vaughn Gross, & Danny Adams
2. Facilities Projects-Brian Stark discussed HVAC upgrades, lighting, & fee structure to the FCS, Art, Music classrooms, & the Auditorium.
3. Other Items: None
4. President Wolfe adjourned the work session at 6:24PM
1. President Wolfe called the Regular Meeting of the Board to order at 6:30PM.

Directors: Aiello, Auel, Kaufman, Sauerbrei, & Wolfe. Declared a guorum Administration: Supt. Hoover, Secretary Arndt, & Principals Forsyth, Myers, & Murphy
C. Others Present: Brian Stark, Vaughn Gross, Danny Adams, & Virtual

Myers, & Murphy
C. Others Present: Brian Stark, Vaughn Gross, Danny Adams, & Virtual Participants
2. Moved by Sauerbrei, Seconded by Kaufman to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried 5-0
3. Public Comment-Mr. Gross discussed the science budget and increasing levy at budget time if needed.
4. Spotlight on Educatio -Mr. Adams discussed JH exploratory class options including Fish lowa, Hunter
Safety, & Archery.
5. Consent Items-Moved by Sauerbrei, Seconded by Aiello to approve the consent items including the bills being reviewed by Aiello and open enrollments: Tracey Szurley requests to open enroll her kindergarten son to WV from Sumner-Fredericksburg, Tess Irvin request to open enroll her kindergarten sons to WV from Jesup due to a family move, and Alyssa Wiest request to open enroll her kindergarten son to Dunkerton, open enrollment deadline was met as presented. Motion carried 5-0.
6. Board-None
Superintendent-Report included Safety Grant, Enrollment, & WVEF Fundraiser.
District-Report included Parent/Teacher Conferences, Homecoming Activities & Professional Development
Principals-Report included Fire prevention, Parent/Teacher Conferences, District Career Academic Planning,
Service Learning Day, WE Time, & Activity Updates.
7. Resignations-None
Contracts-Moved by Sauerbrei, Seconded by Kaufman to approve the following contracts, Jennifer
Gross-24-25 Yearbook Advisor-Base 1/Year/0-\$1,203. Logan Flack-JH Boys Basketball-Base 1/Year/0-\$1,955,
Gina Wiersma-Special Education Associate-\$15.92 P/H up to 37.5 Hrs per week, Blayde Bellis-Assistant Boys
Basketball-\$2,100-Base 2/Year 7, Nicole
Barnes-Assistant Girls Basketball-\$2,707-Base 1/Year 0, & Volunteers: Gunner Rodgers-HS Wrestling, &

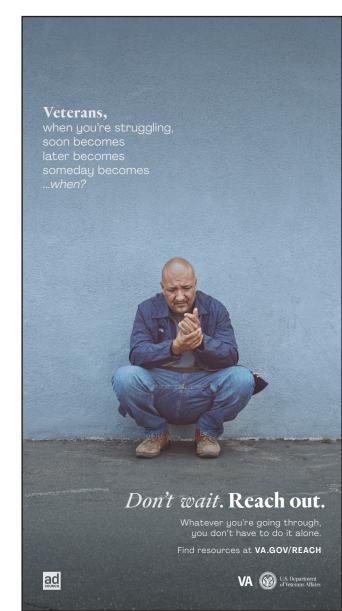
Easton Krall-Wrestling as presented. Motion carried 5-0
8. New Business-Moved by Kaufman, Seconded by Aiello to decline all bids for the 2008 uplander as presented. Motion carried 5-0
Moved by Auel, Seconded by Kaufman to approve the Certified Annual Report, Special Education Supplement
8. Transportation Report presented by Arndt. Motion carried 5-0
Moved by Sauerbrei, Seconded by Aiello to approve the Limited English Proficient allowable growth cost of \$61,124.79 as presented. Motion carried 5-0
Moved by Auel, Seconded by Sauerbrei to approve the 24-25 early retirement packages for Certified and Classified staff accepting up to 5 applicants from each group as presented. Motion carried 5-0
Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Sauerbrei to approve the sharing of HS Girls Wrestling with Sumner
Fredericksburg (\$750) for the 24-25 season as presented. Motion carried 5-0
Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard by Aiello, Seconded by Aiel to seasons the sharing of Boundard Boundard

Fredericksburg (\$750) for the 24-25 season as presented. Motion carried 5-0
Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Auel to approve the sharing of Boys Swimming with Waterloo West CSD for the 24-25 season as presented. Motion carried 5-0
Moved by Kaufman, Seconded by Sauerbrei to approve the sharing of Boys Soccer with Cedar Falls CSD for the 24-25 season as presented. Motion carried 5-0
Moved by Sauerbrei, Seconded by Kaufman to approve the mandatory board policy and exhibits as follows: 503.08, 605.03R1, 605.3E1, 605.3E2, 605.3E3, 605.3E4, & 605.3E5 as presented. Motion carried 5-0
9. Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Kaufman to go into closed session at 7:09 with a Roll Call Vote-ALL AYES
Closed session 21.5 (i) To evaluate the professional competency of an individual whose appointment, hiring, performance, or discharge is being considered when necessary to prevent needless and irreparable injury to that individual's reputation and that individual requests a closed session. Moved by Aiello, Seconded by Sauerbrei to come out of closed session at 7:17 with a Roll Call Vote-ALL AYES

10. Board Talking Points-None 11. Moved by Kaufman, Seconded by Aiello to adjourn at 7:20PM. Motion carried 5-0

President Wolfe called the Work Session to order at 7:20PM.
Directors: Aiello, Auel, Kaufman, Sauerbrei, & Wolfe. Declared a quorum.
Administration: Supt. Hoover, Secretary Arndt, & Principals Forsyth, Myers, & Murphy
C. Others Present: Vaughn Gross, Jesse Lizer (Emergent), & Mike Brocka

C. Others Present: Vaughn Gross, Jesse Lizer (Emergent), & Mike Brocka (Modus Engineering)
2. Facilities Projects-Mr. Lizer & Mr. Brocka discussed HVAC upgrades, lighting, & fee structure to the FCS, Art,
Music classrooms, & the Auditorium.
3. Other Items: Discussed hiring Martin Gardner Architects for the HVAC project and possibly looking at Emergent for the Athletic-track upgrades.
4. President Wolfe adjourned the work session at 8:03PM. Respectfully, Kim Arndt



SHOP Local



ecurities and investment advisory services offered through Royal Alliance Associates, Inc. (RAA), tember FINRA/SIPC. RAA is separately owned and other entities and/or marketing names, product revices referenced here are independent of RAA.

Live for Today. Plan for Tomorrow.



F.A.B. BUILDERS LLC

Bonded & Insured for your Protection

SPECIALIZING IN METAL ROOFING SIDING • DECKS • REMODELING

FREEMAN SCHWARTZ

Free Estimates 319.238.9751

1340 Fairbank Amish Blvd. Hazelton, IA 50641





MEMBER FDIC

120 Main St | Fairbank | 319-635-2811 WWW.BANKNSB.COM HIS HANDS
FOOD PANTRY
5002 Main Street
Oran, lowa

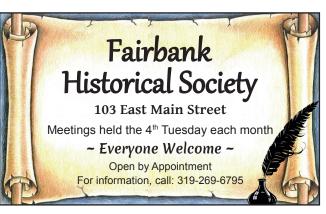
We Serve the following communities:
Denver, Fairbank, Fredericka, Maynard, Oran,
Randalia, Readlyn, Sumner, Tripoli, Westgate
Brief application required.
HOURS:

319-638-4357

Tuesdays 5-8 P.M. Fridays 9 A.M – 12 Noon



ainless and Aluminum Repair / Machining / CNC Plasma Cutting / Sandblasting / Powder Coating / Portable Welding







"Serving Fairbank & the surrounding area since 1967"



Offering a diverse portfolio of services:

- ▶ New Home Construction & Design
- ▶ Remodeling & Additions
- Light Commercial Buildings
- ► Agricultural Buildings
- ▶ Earth Moving









Visit our website or give us a call to schedule a consultation!



A18 NOVEMBER 6, 2024 FAIRBANK ISLANDER





- We Offer Catering

Weddings • Birthdays
 Graduations • Retirement Parties

Fresh Meat and Produce Dairy ~ Frozen ~ Grocery



Sandwiches * Soup * Entrees * Desserts

102 N. 4th St., Fairbank, IA ~ 319-635-2139 Open: 7:30_{am} -7:00_{pm} M-F; 7:30_{am} - 6:00_{pm} S&S

Check Out Our Complete Ad at fairbankfoodcenter.com

You want the TV you love with personal service you can trust. We hear you.

That's why at Schmidtke Video Systems, we take the time to listen to your needs and get you the right entertainment solutions. We're close to home, a familiar face and offer the best service, value and technology for you and your family.

Plus, ask about our whole-home HD DVR solution to power your entire home.





Enjoy built-in Amazon Prime Video, Netflix, YouTube and more.





Requires internet-connected Hopper, Joey, or Wally device. Customer must press Voice Remote button to activate feature. Netflix and Amazon Prime Video streaming memberships required. YouTube is a trademark of Google LLC. Recording hours may vary; 2,000 hours based on SD programming



Schmidtke Video Systems | 319-319-4749

303 N. Water St., Fairbank, IA 50629 northeastiowasatellite.getdish.com



Guest choreographer designs pieces for NE Iowa Dance Academy's competition season

OELWEIN - The Northeast Iowa Dance Academy Competition & Performance Team brought in Guest Choreographer Katherine "Kat" Cheng on October 4th with her as-



sistant Emily Jo Jordan to develop choreography for the NIDA 24/25 team. She choreographed 5 solo pieces, 2 duet pieces, 1 trio routine, a Senior Contemporary group piece and a routine for our Teen Lyrical group before leaving on October 6th.

Kat has had the honor to work with many esteemed choreographers over the years. Kat Cheng is a professional dancer/choreographer based out of Los Angeles. She's an instructor for Movement Lifestyle. Some of her television and commercial credits include dancing with Ariana Grande at Coachella Valley Music & Arts Festival, Jackson Wang at Lollapalooza and Snoop Dog on Mariah Carey's Magical Christmas

Special. She appeared on The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon with Sabrina Carpenter, on the film "80 for Brady," and NBC's New Years Eve performing with Doja Cat and Bebe Rexha. Kat can also be seen in music videos for Avril Lavigne, ChristinaAguilera, Melanie Martinez, Tinashe, Michael Bublé, and Panic at The Disco, to name a few.

The NIDA dancers appreciate the skilled training Kat provides and the opportunity to rehearse the new routines under her guidance. With her vast knowledge of the dance industry, Kat Cheng is a valuable resource for the NIDA Competition Team. She pushes our dancers, challenging them to improve and grow in their artistry.





What's Cook'in

"It is not wise to gripe and gripe because you'll find it's true, that those inclined to beef too much are always in a stew!"

Crockpot Vegetable Beef Soup

- 1 lb. stew meat (½" cubes)
- 2 potatoes (diced) 2 carrots (diced)
- can diced tomatoes
- 1 stalk celery (diced)
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 1 med. onion (diced)
- 2 c. frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic (chopped)
- 3 beef bouillon cubes
- 1/4 head chopped cabbage
- 1 quart water



1) Dump everything into a crockpot. 2) Make sure to add water. 3) Cover and cook 8-12 hours. If you decide to cook on the stove top, you can use a 5-quart dutch oven, season & brown the meat for a little extra flavor if you like, Add everything else and bring to a boil over medium-high heat, cover and simmer for 45 min. to 1 hour. Of course, you can add or delete vegetables as you prefer. It's a good way to use up any leftover veggies from the freezer or refrigerator. I think the cabbage really gives it flavor, without really tasting like cabbage!



Caramel Dumplings

1½ c. brown sugar ½ c. sugar 21/4 c. hot water

3 tbsps. butter 1 c. flour

1 tsp. baking powder 2 tbsps. soft butter

Combine the first 3 ingredients in a saucepan and boil for 3 minutes. Pour into a 9 inch square pan or casserole dish. Stir together the dumpling ingredients and drop by heaping tablespoons on to the hot caramel. Bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. This recipe is so easy & so good! You can serve with a dip of ice cream!

We need recipes to publish. If you would like to share your favorite recipes, you can drop them off at the Fairbank Library or email them to: Fairbankislander@gmail.com





Please bring vegetable, salad, or dessert

Sponsored by IC Parish Life Committee



INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS INC. VANDAELE INSURANCE, LLC

greatrates@vandaeleins.com

For all your insurance needs!

Farm * Home * Auto * Commercial **Crop * Health * Life Insurance**

119 E. Main Street PO Box 467 Fairbank, IA 50629

319-635-2526 Fax: 319-635-2162



Visit www.littlewapsie.com to subscribe today!

The kids are back in school and perhaps it's time to give your Internet provider an A+ upgrade!

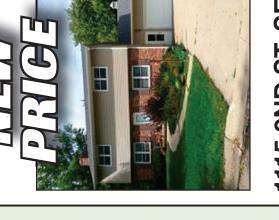


33 5TH AVE. SE, OELWEIN



3 Bedrm, 1.5 baths, 2 LOTS & fresh updates!

\$80.00



1115 2ND ST. SE, \$219,000 OELWEIN



824 PROSPECT \$230,000 ST., JESUP



730 PROSPECT \$219,900 ST., LAMONT



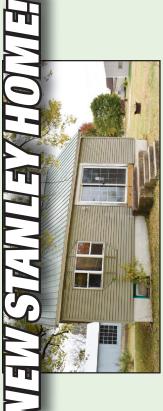
116 5TH ST. NW, \$109,000 OELWEIN



503 KING ST., \$110,000 **FAYETTE**



16283 50TH ST., \$290,000 OELWEIN



1 bed, 1 bath, "As Is" Call for details **128 N. CLARKE ST., STANLEY** \$20,000



424 7TH ST. SW, OELWEIN 2 bed, 1-1/4 bath, Updated

\$65,000



814 S. Frederick, Oelwein 283-2242 REALTORS® ADVANCED

Lori Beierschmitt, Broker/Owner **Cell: 319-238-1700**



REALTOR.COM REALTOR.COM

REALTOR. COM