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BRIEFLY

Dueling Pianos in Bellevue

The Dueling Pianos show, a mix of music and comedy, will be coming to perform at the new Marquette Trinity Center (new gym) on Saturday, August 4.

Pulled pork sandwiches from Potter's Mill will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., with the entertainment from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will also be a cash bar.

Tickets are \$40, with all proceeds going to benefit the \$250,000 Cole Park Playground Project. Call Bellevue City Hall at 872-4456 to reserve tickets.

Ladies Night Out set Aug. 2

Ladies Night Out, an event to benefit the Cole Park Playground Project, will be hosted by Vision Health Center of Bellevue on Thursday, August 2 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Dr. Sloan's office at 113 State Street in Bellevue.

Grab your girlfriends and come over to sample the wares offered by River Ridge Brewing, Simply Parkers, Carousel Corner and Flower Lane, Bellevue Mercantile and Leather Earrings by Joslyn Zimmermann.

A variety of prizes will be raffled with all proceeds going to the Cole Park Playground Project.

Truck, Tractor Pull set Aug. 3

The Bellevue Horsemen's Club's annual Truck and Tractor Pull will take place Friday, August 3 at the club grounds on the Bellevue-Cascade Road.

Weigh-in begins at 5 p.m., with the pull beginning at 6 p.m.

Over 20 classes of trucks and tractors will be featured including farm stock, hot stock, street trucks, modified trucks, open trucks, street diesel, open diesel and "too hot to farm tractors."

There will be 100-percent payback per class with \$1,000 additional purse. Two skids will be running for non-stop pulling action. For more information, contact Dave Scheckel at 563-599-4686.

SQUARE DANCE

The Town and Country Twirlers of Preston will host a free square dance on Sunday, Aug. 12 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Preston Town Hall in order to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the square dance club. All are welcome. See more in page 12 of today's issue.

AN ARTIST'S RENDERING of the new sculpture, which be located on South Riverview overlooking the Mississippi River. It is entitled "Living, Flowing, Ever-Changing."



Fish Stacks

New smokestack art to be dedicated at Fishtival 2018

By DAVID NAMANNY
Bellevue Herald-Leader

The new 'Fish Stacks' (smokestack art) by local Ronald Hansen will be dedicated during Bellevue's Fishtival celebration on Saturday, August 18 at 3:45 p.m.

The pair of kinetic sculptures, historic steamboat smoke stacks representing

man's presence on the Mississippi River, have been completed and are being stored in a secure location until the dedication.

The two smokestacks – to be located somewhere on south Riverview overlooking the Mississippi River - are encircled

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Third time a charm for EV?

School to hold third bond referendum for \$9.5 million Sept. 11

By DAVID NAMANNY
Bellevue Herald-Leader

Patrons of the Easton Valley School District voted down a \$9.9 million referendum during two recent special elections, the first held last June and the second in February of this year.

But school officials are putting the measure up for a public vote again on Tuesday, Sept. 11, which is the same date as the referendum for Bellevue's proposed elementary school.

The tax asking for this latest EV vote has been reduced a bit to \$9.5 million total, but as with all referendums will need 60 percent voter approval to pass.

Back on June 27, 2017 the Easton Valley referendum, which school administration said was needed for improvements at the middle school in Miles and the high school in Preston, failed to pass by the required 60 percent margin. In the

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Playground Project nears completion

Volunteers needed to help install equipment at Cole Park

By DAVID NAMANNY
Bellevue Herald-Leader

After about 18 months of fundraising, planning and discussion, the Cole Park Playground Project is finally ready to become a reality in Bellevue.

So far, nearly \$200,000 of the \$250,000 price tag for the new playground has been raised through donations, grants and fundraisers.

Now in the final phases, there are a couple more fundraising events, and a community-wide call for volunteers to help unpackage and assemble the new playground equipment when it arrives in a few weeks.

People are needed to work from Aug. 16-19. Drinks and lunch will be provided for volunteers all three days.

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OLD PLAYGROUND DISMANTLED: Nick Kilburg scoops up the remains of the old 1980s Cole Park Playground while co-worker Dean Kilburg supervises the operation.

Council proposes ‘nuisance fee’ for unmowed lawns

\$175 may be added to utility bills if City workers have to mow

By **DAVID NAMANNY**
Bellevue Herald-Leader

Members of the Bellevue City Council are concerned with the aesthetics of some residential properties in Bellevue, and as a result, took action last week with the first reading of a revised ordinance increasing the penalties for those who cannot or do not mow their yards in a timely fashion.

If passed by the second and third readings later this month, the measure would add a ‘nuisance fee’ for uncut grass and weeds. The Council agreed that when grass and weeds become taller than eight inches, a notice would be given to property owners.

If the yard is not maintained within three days, city workers will then mow the yard at the property owner’s expense.

The cost, however, is \$175 minimum fee for the first hour, plus \$75 per additional hour. The massive fee, meant to act as a deterrent for folks who let their property go, would then be billed to the property owner.

Council members also discussed illegal dumping at the compost site at Felderman Park, and are exploring the possibility of installing cameras in order to nab violators.

Island City Days slated in Sabula

By **DAVID NAMANNY**
Bellevue Herald-Leader

Sabula’s big summer celebration, Island City Days, is set for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4.

The annual town festival in the small city surrounded by water is usually a huge success with over a thousand folks turning out for all the fun annually. With the bridge to Savanna closed until this fall, however, organizers are hoping for a more robust turnout from the west side of the Mississippi River.

This year, Friday night’s activities start with the Grand Parade at 6 p.m., followed by a pedal tractor pull for kids 12 and under beginning around 7 p.m. A Cake Walk and ‘Chalk the Island’ event will be taking place from 6:30 p.m. to dusk, with live musical entertainment by 3 on the Tree on the main stage. Food and beer will be available from

6 p.m. to midnight, sponsored by the Preston Lion’s Club.

Saturday’s events include a pancake breakfast along with a craft and vendor air at the Sabula Fire Station from 8 to 11 a.m. and a car show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A three-on-three basketball tournament will commence at 8 a.m. at the old Sabula school grounds and at 10 a.m. the “What’s Up Duck?” Duck Launch will take place for prizes on River Street.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be inflatable games for the kids, including bounce house and other activities.

A new event this year will Voyageur Canoe rides at the South Sabula Lake Campgrounds from 11 to 12:30 p.m. sponsored by Jackson and Clinton County Conservation.

The Sabula Fire Department will host water fights, challenging other area fire

departments in a battle for the best. The fun starts at 2 p.m. ‘Giant Bubbles’ will be at the Sabula water tower from 2 to 4 p.m.

At 4 p.m., the masses will gather along Lake Street for the performance of the Ski Bellevue Water Ski Team, a big draw for all to be sure. Knockerball and other games will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the old Sabula school grounds.

Magician David Casas, sponsored by the Krabbenhoft Library will perform at 6:30 p.m.

The water show will be followed by live music by “Michael Moncada and the Whiskey High Band,” at 8 p.m., with a traditional fireworks display at dusk.

Admission buttons are required and can be purchased for \$2 in advance at local Sabula businesses and \$3 during Island City Days. The buttons help defray costs of fireworks and entertainment.

Polling locations change for jail election

\$6.95 million bond issue on ballot Tuesday, Aug. 7

Some Jackson County residents will vote in different locations than in previous years.

Residents of Brandon and Monmouth townships, including the cities of Monmouth and Baldwin, will vote Aug. 7 at the Baldwin Fire Station, 5194 47th St. They had voted in the Monmouth fire building.

This change is due to bridgework in Monmouth, according to the county Auditor’s Office.

Residents of Tete de Morts Township and St. Donatus will vote in the St. Donatus Parish Center, 97 E. First St., due to the need for more space. They had voted at St. Donatus City Hall.

The changes will be in effect for the November general election as well.

The Auditor’s Office notified these residents of the changes by mail, and signs will be posted at the former voting locations.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 7. The public will decide the fate of a proposed \$6.95 million bond referendum to build a new county jail and sheriff’s offices on land on Carlisle Drive, Maquoketa.

Fishtival celebration Aug. 18 in Bellevue

The 17th annual Fishtival celebration will take place on Saturday, August 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. along the riverbank in Bellevue.

Fishtival is a celebration of art along the Mississippi River. “Living, Flowing Water, Ever-Changing” is this year’s theme. A fish-stack sculpture will be dedicated to the city at 3:45 p.m. on the riverbank.

Original artwork, including oil, acrylic, watercolor will be featured, along with wooden crafted trains and machinery, ceramics, metal sculpture yard ornaments,

rural scenes constructed from old barn siding, bird houses from recycled wood and assorted jewelry.

A new feature will be family-friendly workshops taught by artist, Sue Sawvel, at the Great River Gallery. Classes in air-dried clay sculpture, mini paintings on canvas done in acrylic and colored pencil illustrations. These will be taught from 1 pm to 3 pm.

Other highlights include children’s art, street chalk art, live music, walking tacos and the anticipated arrival of the mermaid.

Depending on water currents, the mermaid usually arrives at lunchtime.

The Ski Bellevue show starts at 4 p.m., followed by a street dance on Court Street sponsored by Lock 12 Music and the Chamber of Commerce.

A COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT MEETING will be hosted by Bellevue Community School officials on Wednesday, August 1 at 7 p.m. in the Bellevue High School gymnasium to discuss plans for the new \$16 million Bellevue Elementary building being proposed for the district.



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Community Engagement Meeting
Wed., August 1 at 7:00 PM
in the Bellevue MS/HS Commons

There will be a Community Engagement Meeting on Wednesday, August 1 at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue MS/HS Gym to discuss plans for the new Bellevue Elementary building.

The discussion will include information on the process of getting to this point in the process, reasons the district is moving forward with plans for a new building with a vote on September 11, plans for the current Bellevue Elementary school when a new building is constructed, accurate tax rate information, and time for questions from those in attendance. Representatives from Legat Architects, Matt Gillespie from Pipar Jaffray (tax rate expert in the State of Iowa), and others will be presenting along with Superintendent Tom Meyer.

Farm to Table event slated in Bellevue

Meal supports, showcases local farmers, chefs

The Marketers of Bellevue will host the third annual Farm to Table, a locally grown and created meal, on Sunday, August 19, with drinks at 4:30 p.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. It will take place in the 100 block of Market Street between Riverview and Second Street.

Food will be provided from local sustainable farmers and prepared by Bellevue’s own culinary art professionals who are dedicating their time and talent to the evening. A family-style served meal with background music will round out the evening out in Bellevue. Vendor sales will also be part of the event.

The meal will include appetizers, vegetables, an entrée, dessert, and the choice of water, lemonade, or wine. Locally grown and produced wine from Iowa Grape Vines Winery and beer from River Ridge Brewery will be for sale. Water and lemonade will be provided for dinner. Along with those vendors, Farmer’s Market vendors and local Bellevue artists will display their products and be available for purchase.

“After the success of 2016 and 2017’s Farm

to Table events in Bellevue, the committee was excited to expand this event to be more inclusive of other local activities to help promote the arts, beauty and businesses of Bellevue, as that is the mission of the Marketers of Bellevue.” said Farm to Table event chair, Lori Roling. “The focus on sustainability and locally driven food development has been on the forefront of many people’s minds the past few years. It is Bellevue’s turn to educate on how we can improve the quality of life in our community.”

Tickets are limited and are available for purchase, \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Purchase tickets from The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce office, Flatted Fifth or The Bookworm by August 14. To order by mail, make checks payable to Marketers of Bellevue and mail to Bellevue Chamber of Commerce 210 N. Riverview St. Bellevue, IA 52031.

For more information on Bellevue, Iowa’s Farm to Table please contact the event chair, Lori Roling at troling@yahoo.com or (563) 542-1243.

World War II ship coming through Bellevue on way to Dubuque

The USS LST 325 will travel from its home in Evansville, Indiana, to the Port of Dubuque for five days in August. It will be the farthest north this ship has traveled on the Mississippi River.

The LST is designed to land battle-ready tanks, troops and supplies directly onto enemy shores.

This ship was used during World War II, during its arctic operations in the 1950s, and later while it was in service with the Greek Navy.

Today the ship is permanently docked in Evansville, IN. Once a year it travels to destinations throughout the

United States for people to board and tour.

The ship will be open to the public daily Aug. 23 – 27 (dates and time subject to change) from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and open for private groups of more than 20 people from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

All groups of more than 20 must contact Travel Dubuque to set up a time to tour. Cost of admission is \$10 per person with all proceeds going to the USS LST 325 Memorial.



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Island City Days 2018 Schedule Sabula, Iowa AUG. 3 & 4

\$3 admission buttons required-(\$2 in advance at local businesses)
Admission buttons help pay for Fireworks, Ski Show, and Bands

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

6:00 - Parade starting on River Street and going around the outside of the Island, ending on Lake Street

6:00 - Midnight-Lion's Club Food Tent & Drink Garden on Lake Street

7:00 - Pedal Pull registration for kids 12 years and under on Lake Street (7:30-pulls start)

6:30 - Dusk- Cake Walk and Chalk the Island

8:00 - Midnight- "3 on the Tree" performing on stage

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

7:00-11:00 - Pancake Breakfast at Sabula Fire Station

8:00-11:00 - Vendor/Craft show at Sabula Fire Station

8:00 - 3:3 Basketball Tournament at Old School Grounds

9:00 - Easton Valley Fun Run around the Island--"Bridge is Broke" Theme

10:00 - "What's Up Duck?" --Duck Launch on River Street

10:00-Midnight - Food Vendors and Drink Garden

10:00 - Dusk- Chalk the Island

10:00-2:00 - Car Show

10:00-2:00 - Bounce Houses (\$10 wristband) & Kids Games

11:00-12:30 - Voyageur Canoe Rides in S. Sabula Lake Campground-sponsored by Jackson/Clinton Co. Conservation

2:00 - Fire Department Waterball Fights

2:00-4:00 - Giant Bubbles by water tower

4:00-6:00 - Bellevue Ski Team Show

5:00-7:00 - Knockerball and Inflatable Games at Old School Grounds

6:30 - "The Magic of David Casas"-sponsored by Krabbenhoft Library

8:00-Midnight - "Michael Moncada and the Whiskey High Band" performing on stage

Dusk-Fireworks

All times & events subject to change.
Visit www.facebook.com/islandcitydays for up-to-date information

Lock and Dam Fishing in Bellevue on IPTV

Show will air Saturday, Aug. 4 at 9 p.m.

Lock and dam fishing in Bellevue will be featured on Iowa Public Television’s Iowa Outdoors series on Saturday, August 4 at 9 p.m. This episode also features Iowa wetlands restoration and Acoustic Ecology.

People who fish in Iowa are likely to fish on a river, and as far as Iowa’s rivers go, there's none bigger than the Mississippi. But even on the fourth largest river in the world, the best fishing spots are actually its man-made pools.

“Iowa Outdoors brings viewers stories of people, places and adventure, from border to border, from water to land to the sky,” said executive producer Andrew Batt. “We bring you the beauty of Iowa with more features than ever before.”

Join hosts Scott Siepker and Kellie Kramer as they travel around Iowa learning about outdoor recreation, environmental issues, conservation initiatives and Iowa’s natural resources. This season features adventures from the Missouri River to the Mississippi River, including outdoor activities, conservation, nature photography and a variety of Iowa trails featured in the program’s Trail-in-a-Minute segment. New this season, each episode will also highlight an outdoor area or state park from above through drone videography.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote yes for a new Jackson County Jail

On Tuesday, August 7, the citizens of Jackson County will be making a very important decision on the future of the Jackson County Jail. If this bond fails, the Jackson County Jail will close.

Our current jail has long past outlived its ability to provide for the safety of the citizens of this county. As the State of Iowa and outside contractors have determined, there are many major security issues in the jail, which makes it almost impossible for our staff to provide the security that is required to protect our citizens. If you were able to visit the jail during the open house tours, you were able to see firsthand the dangerous conditions of our facility.

I realize a \$6,950,000 bond would be paid for by a tax increase, but the alternative is far worse and would result in more money spent by Jackson County taxpayers to provide the same needs that could be provided here. Housing our inmates in another county would cost approximately \$850,000 each and every year without a jail here in Jackson County. At nearly a million dollars a year, this amount will only continue to grow in the future. The smart decision is to ensure this money stays in our county, rather than paying neighboring counties almost a million dollars annually.

Recently, I spoke to one of the individuals who wrote last week’s letter to the editor titled; “Jail need is evident, but solution isn’t” to discuss his concerns. After discussing the issues, one of the authors of this letter advised me that he was voting “YES” for the new jail.

After you hear the issues that need corrected, see the conditions in the current jail and learn the amount of money required to house our inmates in other counties - with no financial benefit to Jackson County - the only answer is to vote “YES” on Tuesday, August 7.

Thank you,
Russ Kettmann
Jackson County Sheriff

On government spending:

I called the Auditor office and talked to Brian Moore about the facts in the letter to the editor by Bruce Droessler and three other people. There were a lot of great facts in the July 26 Bellevue newspaper.

The Auditor office said that they are the numbers they came up with. I think it is really great that they would be honest and up front with the tax payers on the real cost of the new jail. You hardly ever see that in public office today.

The letter shows we can house inmates 2 1/2 times cheaper in other county jails then it will cost the tax payer for the extra expenses a year for the new jail.

Jackson County population will really have to start increasing instead of decreasing. With all the new buildings in the county: school, hospital and jail. I would say we will have a lot more people leaving the county then moving in with all the new taxes.

Most all the time when the tax payer has to pay for something you will hardly ever see all the facts. Because it is your money they are spending not theirs.

One of the biggest problems today is: When the tax payer has to pay for it, most of the public people that work for us want to have a Cadillac when a Volkswagen will do. I look at the four ways people spend money:

1. When you spend money on yourself. You try and buy the best quality for the best price

2. When you spend on someone else the best price.

3. When you tell someone to buy something that you will pay for they look for the best quality

4. But when the Government spends your money. They don’t look at the cost or the quality. They just spend!

Anyone who knows me will tell you that I always try to spend money like number one. If it’s my money or someone else’s money.

Jim Budde
Bellevue

Let’s please keep Bellevue beautiful folks

Great article in last weeks Herald-Leader about the volunteers of the Bellevue Garden Club.

You guys do a fantastic job making the riverfront park look fabulous, along with the Bellevue City employees who also take care of the park.

However I must express my thoughts about the awful mess across Riverview from the power plant. One of the most fantastic views on the upper Mississippi River is blocked for about 400 feet by a bunch of weeds and junk trees that should be cut and trimmed! There are also some private properties that look pretty bad also.

Again, thanks to the volunteers for keeping this park beautiful.

Mike Roth
Bellevue

Jail delay only puts off the inevitable

The jail presentation that Chief Deputy Steve Schroeder and Maquoketa Police Chief Brad Koranda gave at the Clinton Engines Museum a while back was very convincing, especially the picture of that tiny, narrow little hallway. How can you possibly remodel around something like that?

That said, the Sheriff and the deputies have worked hard to make do with what they have for a long time, and we should be grateful for that. Now they are faced with requirements from the state that have to be met one way or another. Further delay will only make things harder – we need to go ahead and vote for a new jail now.

Jeanne Hoesley
Maquoketa

Take a stand Jackson County, and vote no on jail

First, let me preface this letter by saying that I fully support the men and women of law enforcement. It’s this proposed new Jackson County Iowa jail project that as presented for referendum that I cannot support.

Back in November of last year during an interview broadcast on KWQC TV 6, a ranking member of the Jackson County Sheriffs Office stated on camera that the county has been spending thousands of dollars “for years” housing inmates out of the county in other facilities. Now, after all these years there is this urgent push to suddenly build this new jail and once again pass the huge expense on to the tax-

payers of Jackson County. I guess my question regarding this is simple. Why were you not addressing the problem that you stated you knew existed way back then? I’m quite sure that over the years building costs have greatly appreciated over what they would have been years ago when you knew of the suggested need.

It’s also been mentioned that it costs “X” amount of dollars a day to house an inmate at the jail. Question: When a prisoner is brought in from one of the towns in Jackson County that has their own police departments, why is that municipality that made the arrest not responsible for the cost

of housing that inmate instead of all the residents of the county having to foot the bill? Should those departments not have some cost responsibility?

Next, when an arrestee’s case is heard in Jackson County courts, there is this fine called a, “Law Enforcement Surcharge.” Upon calling the clerk of courts in Jackson County and asking just where that money goes, I was told by the clerks office that they do not have any idea. Seems kind of strange to me. After also asking a ranking officer in the Jackson County Sheriffs Office the same question, I continued on next page

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jail solution necessary; waiting not the answer

My name is Mark Pape, and I retired from the Jackson County Detention Center as Jail Administrator in March, 2018. I worked in our jail for approximately 24 years.

I would like to make a few observations, while pointing out some important omissions that were made in the letter to the editor written in the Bellevue Herald-Leader on July 21, 2018 titled; “Jail need is evident, but solution isn’t”.

First, without a doubt, if the proposed bond issue is not passed on August 7, 2018 the Jackson County Detention Center will close. Jackson County will not have a jail.

The current jail is not a safe facility for the inmates, the citizens of Jackson County, or detention center staff. Due to serious deficiencies, Jackson County is very fortunate that a deadly situation has not occurred in our jail. I hope that each of you were able to tour the detention center and to look at the condition of the facility.

For those of you who didn’t have an opportunity, I will list some of the most serious problems.

The current Jackson County Jail, built in 1971, is rated for 11-beds. The numerous deficiencies include but are not limited to: not enough jail cells to house inmates; lack of classification system to separate the different inmates; no secure area for inmates to meet with Lawyers, Clergy, or Probation Officers; lack of air circulation; no sprinkler or smoke evacuation system; non-ADA compliant; and an unsecure exercise yard. Specifically, the exercise fence is not high enough and is chain linked, which allows easy passing of dangerous contraband to the inmates during exercise.

Last year, the exercise gate was pried open allowing two inmates to escape. The inmate visitation system allows the general public into the secure area of jail and booking area. This is a tremendous breach in security.

Jackson County had a Jail and Justice System Assessment performed. Shive-Hattery was hired to conduct a Master Plan Study to determine the best way to address the many deficiencies outlined above.

The study’s final recommendations were to construct a new Sheriff’s Office and jail which would include housing for 28 inmates, expandable to 36 beds. The reason-

ing for this project is to meet current and future Jackson County law enforcement and detention center needs.

I have some concerns with the numbers used in the July 21st letter to the editor. The figure that was used to house inmates out of county was \$376,468. This figure is not the true total cost of housing inmates out of county.

This number, \$376,468, is ONLY the direct cost paid to the counties housing our inmates and does not include additional expenses that will be incurred by the county by housing our entire inmate population out of county.

First, we need to figure transportation charges for each and every inmate for their initial transport to facility, court appearances and doctor or dental appointment.

This is an extremely hard thing to estimate because no one knows how many court appearances each inmate will have, or, if an inmate will also have any doctor or dental appointments. Let’s use a conservative number, figuring four transports for each inmate’s initial transport, all court appearances and/or doctor appointments.

We will use the jail in Dubuque County for an example, because it’s the closest. Once again, however, the jail administration in reality has no idea where the inmates will be held in advance as this depends on which county has room. It may be Dubuque, Muscatine, or perhaps a county further away that has room for our inmates. For each of the four appearances, is a round trip transportation.

Example: Pick up the inmate in Dubuque County and transport them back to Jackson County, and after their court appearances or doctor/ dentist appointment, return them back to Dubuque County. This results in 120 miles round-trip.

The federal mileage reimbursement rate is .545 cents per mile x 120 miles round trip. Each round-trip cost \$65.40 in mileage. Next, a transport officer will spend a minimum of three hours making the round-trip transport, plus time for the inmate’s court appearance or doctors/ dentist appointments. Part-time jailers average \$14.05 per hour, equaling another \$42.15. By adding the \$65.40 mileage and \$42.15 wages together will get the cost the county will pay per

transport \$107.55.

Next, we will take the \$107.55 times the four transports each inmate will receive. Each inmate will incur \$430.20 in transportation and jailer wage charges. How does this figure translate to recent jail utilization in Jackson County?

In 2017, Jackson County booked in 561 inmates into our jail. Take the 561 inmates multiplied by \$430.20, which totals \$241,342. This is the estimated total transportation charges of the inmates if they were all housed out of county.

Now, adding the cost of housing our inmates at \$376,468, with the total transportation charges \$242,342, we arrive at the total of \$618,810 per year for room and board to hold our inmates in another county, including transportation and wage charges.

In addition, their figure does not include the cost of an administrator to arrange out of county housing for the inmates, schedule jail time for court ordered sentences, set up transports, do the book work involved in payment of room and board charges, EDMS billing, as well as booking the inmates into our booking program and printing each inmate before they are transported to another jail to be held on their charges.

Jackson County also is required, regardless of whether our detention center is open or not to have a booking area that is manned 24/7/365 to book in any inmates into our booking program to track where the inmates are housed as well as fingerprinting them on their charges before they are transferred to another county.

This will require a minimum of four additional staff plus the administrator to provide coverage for the booking area 24/7/365. Each of these staff members would average \$50,000 per year including benefits. This will add an additional \$250,000 to the figure. Which is now at \$868,820 each year.

The figure from the letter on July 21st also does not include the cost of purchasing additional transport vehicles or the cost of replacing transport vehicles due to the tremendous number of miles that will be traveled transporting inmates to and from other counties.

Lastly, we need to discuss the cost each city will now incur when they arrest an individual. Currently, once an individual is

arrested, each city transports the charged individual to the Jackson County Detention Center for booking.

This will no longer be the case if the detention center is closed. Each city will be responsible for transporting their arrestee to whatever county they can find that has room, and then they must return the following day and pick up the inmate and bring them back to Jackson County for court.

The arrestee does not become custody of the Jackson County Sheriff until they are seen by a judge and held on their charges. This will incur major charges for the police departments in each city in Jackson County that have a police force.

As an example, the Maquoketa Police Department made 361 arrests last year. They would be responsible for finding housing for each of these arrest, 361 x \$60 room and board charge = \$21,660 PLUS their transportation charges. Once again, this is more taxpayer money that was not included in their figure.

Also, not included in their letter was any mention of the fact that if Jackson County had any extra bed space in the new jail that it could be used to house inmates from other counties and provide positive revenue for our county to help fund the new jail.

Each year this project is delayed, an additional \$868,820-plus will be paid - for transportation charges and sent to neighboring counties general fund for room and board charges, payable by the taxpayers of Jackson County, rather than being reinvested into Jackson County as if a jail had been built and was employing staff.

I realize \$6,950,000 is a substantial investment, but from the time a bond is finally passed until the facility is ready to hold inmates, it takes appropriately two years.

At well over \$868,820-plus a year, it’s not going to take long before Jackson County has paid millions of dollars to other counties and has nothing to show for it, when that money could have been put towards a new and necessary jail in Jackson County.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and please vote “YES” on this important issue on Tuesday, August 7.

Mark Pape
Maquoketa, IA

Take a stand Jackson County, and vote no on jail

received the same answer, he did not know where the money went. It sure would be nice to know just where this money goes.

Lets talk about the actual new proposed jail itself.

After numerous meetings held by the jail board, they searched and searched for what they deemed a suitable location for the new proposed jail. As of this writing it seems like they are leaning towards the property near the Maquoketa Wal-Mart as the new jail location. It’s been reported that the purchasing price will be well over \$200,000 dollars for that land, not including any necessary improvements that will surely have to be made.

What really bothers me about this decision is that the county already owns a piece of property that would have been ideal for a proposed jail site. I’m talking about the 400 acre, that’s right, 400 acre Jackson County Farm. This location already owned would

have been ideal and would not have cost taxpayers a single dime. In fact, with the moneys they want to spend on the property near Wal-Mart, I’m quite sure a new court room could have been built right onto the proposed jail building.

This all-in-one jail and court house would be ideal since it addresses the problem that has been discussed of safe and secure prisoner transport from the Wal-Mart site to the current court house.

Let’s not also forget the additional hidden costs to taxpayers. A new jail as projected will require a minimum of 7 new full-time employees, plus some part time employees which will add at least another \$600,000 plus of cost - once again to the expense of the taxpayers of Jackson County. Keep in mind that the \$600,000 is a conservative estimate to say the least. This does not include the necessary costs of maintenance

that will also be required to keep the jail running. Again, more cost on the backs of the taxpayers.

In closing, here are a few interesting facts that came directly from state data in Des Moines.

Jackson County Iowa is rated 47 out of 99 counties in Iowa and is considered to be a relatively “poor” County by the state. In other data received from the state, 13 percent to 14 percent of the population currently living in Jackson County Iowa are living at or below the poverty level. When one reads these statistics, it truly becomes evident that the last thing the residents of the county need is another tax on their backs.

As I mentioned at the start, I fully support Law Enforcement, but not this jail referendum as currently proposed. It is not something in its current proposed state that I can support with good surety and guarantee that

the costs as proposed to the taxpayers will not continue to increase after possible approval. At this time, I’m NOT willing to see another property tax increase on my tax bill for a new jail. It’s time to reassess the current proposal with a plan in which the taxpayers of Jackson County get their dollars worth for their dollar. When considering your vote, remember what happened in Clinton County. The new jail there that was proposed to the tax payers ended with an enormous amount of cost overruns costing taxpayers even more. If you think it cannot happen here, think again.

Jail tax, new hospital tax, school tax .. for you folks living in the Bellevue School District, where does it end?

Take a stand Jackson County. Vote no on a new jail.

Mike Cyze
Bellevue

Mill Valley News

**Submitted by
Joy Marchiando,
Activities Director**

Manicures held at Mill Valley Care Center (MVCC) with Joy and at Sunrise Villa Assisted Living (SVAL) during the morning on Friday with Theresa.

Exercises with Kelly & Joy was available with the residents on Friday.

“Van Outing” with the tenants and Jennifer at the SVAL to the “Carousel Corner” occurred during the afternoon on Tuesday (7/17/18). Thanks always to volunteer Gene Bryson (van driver) for his assistance during this event.

Thanks to volunteer Kenny Kilburg for hosting Men’s Club with the men on Friday.

Thanks to Ray & Doris Theisen for providing musical entertainment with the tenants at SVAL and the residents at MVCC during the noontime on Friday. Thanks to volunteer Sandra Hayward for engaging and dancing with some of the residents and tenants during the music on Friday

Thanks to Andrea Chapman (Above and Beyond Home Health Care, Monticello, Iowa) for hosting “Fun with Andrea”. Residents and tenants wrote out on index cards their favorite recipes and attached to the back of each recipe was/is a magnet with ribbon in a “teepee” style for display. Fresh homemade goodies were served for residents and tenants to enjoy during the afternoon on Friday.

Thanks to the volunteers for hosting Christian Circle at the SVAL during the afternoon on Friday.

Thanks to volunteer Marilyn Ploessl for leading the Rosary prayers for the Catholics on Sunday.

Coffee & Conversation with the tenants were held during the morning on Sunday.

Movie & Popcorn were enjoyed by the tenants at the Villa during the afternoon on Sunday.

Thanks to volunteer Randy Rodgers for providing guitar music entertainment at MVCC during the noontime on Sunday.

Thanks to Janet Lieb for



BIRTHDAY PARTY: Resident Lillian D. (seated) recently celebrated her 94th birthday with family at Mill Valley Care Center in Bellevue.

providing music entertainment during the evening on Sunday.

“Exercises with Kelly & Joy” was held with the residents on Monday with Joy.

Thanks to volunteers Marlene and Barb Budde for hosting bingo games with the tenants at the Villa during the afternoon on Monday.

Thanks to volunteers Jr. Steines and Leanna Michels for hosting Euchre Club during the afternoon on Monday.

Hot Dog Test Tasting Panel presented some tasty samples with the residents and tenants being the judges during the afternoon on Monday.

Thanks to Liz Barry for providing music entertainment during the evening on Monday.

Thanks to volunteer Kenneth Kilburg for hosting “Kenny’s Visits”, visiting the residents/tenants at MVCC/SVAL during the morning on Tuesday.

“Exercises with Kelly & Joy” was held with the residents on Tuesday with Joy.

Thanks to volunteer Laura McCool for hosting and making available “Knitting with Laura” & “Crocheting” and reminiscing with the residents and tenants during the afternoon on Tuesday.

Our Sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Deborah Center who passed away on Tuesday. She will be greatly missed.

Thanks to volunteer Father Dennis Miller (Pastor at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church, Bellevue, IA) and

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volunteers: Ron Koos, Dula Tebbe, Maryetta & Larry Lampe, Laura & Jr. Steines, Kenny Kilburg, Lloyd Kilburg, Marilyn & Merle Kilburg, Alice Kilburg, and Dale Banowetz for assisting the residents/tenants and hosting the Catholic Rosary, Mass, and Communion Service during the morning on Wednesday.

Thanks to volunteer Dale Banowetz for purchasing the (40+) Catholic “Missalette” for the residents and tenants at MVCC and SVAL.

“Exercises with Kelly & Joy” was held with the residents on Wednesday with Joy.

Thanks to volunteers: Charlotte Cyze, Janis Kilburg, Brody Sullivan, Beverly Sullivan, Verna Mae Ernst, and Joyce Till with Clifton B. for hosting and assisting “Bingo games with the Rosary Society” during the afternoon on Wednesday. Exercises was available for the residents and tenants during the afternoon on Wednesday.

Thanks to Pastor Paul Gammelin (St. John’s Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Iowa) for hosting a Lutheran Communion Service with the residents/tenants during the afternoon on Thursday.

Thanks to volunteer Jan Schroeder for playing piano music during the Lutheran Service.

Manicures were held with the residents and tenants during the afternoon on Thursday.

We welcome Wayne S. as a new resident arriving on Thursday.

Games of Choice were available for the tenants at the Villa during the afternoon, Monday – Thursday.

Happy Birthday Greetings this past week to tenant Lillian D., resident Mary Ann T., and staff: Megan M., and Ruth C.! Thanks to Lillian D. & Family for sharing her birthday cupcakes with us! Thanks to Mary Ann T. and Family for sharing her birthday cake with us!

Thanks to all our volunteers for being awesome. Mary Rupp for her donations of items. Barb Budde for her donations of assorted magazines. Sheryl Ringen (volunteer) for playing the piano at SVAL/MVCC for two nights. Anonymous for their donations of items. Thanks to all for their assistance and support with all the activities/events during this past week.

Upcoming Events:

- Aug. 3, 6, 7, & 8 – Exercises 11:30 am.
- Aug. 3 & 7 – Men’s Club with Kenny 9:30 am.
- Aug. 3 – Music with Ray & Doris 11 am. & 12
- Aug. 3 – Music with Jim Lucy 2:00 pm.
- Aug. 5 (Sun.) – Coffee & Conversation at Villa 9:00 am.
- Aug. 5 (Sun.) – Music with the Mennonite Choir 6:15 pm.
- Aug. 6 – Resident Council 2:00 pm.
- Aug. 7 – Kenny’s Visits at MVCC & Villa 9:30 – 11 am.
- Aug. 7 – Knitting with Laura & Crocheting 2:00 pm.
- Aug. 7 – Music with Ed Elliott 6:15 pm
- Aug. 8 – Rosary @ 9:30 am., & Catholic Service 10 am.
- Aug. 8 – Bingo with the Lutherans 2:00 pm.
- Aug. 9 – Artwork with Sue & Earl 8:45 am.
- Aug. 9 – Music w/ Judy Ganzer 11:15 am. & 12

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Social News

First Birthday



OLIVIA STORLIE

Storlie turns one year old

Olivia Ann Storlie, daughter of Joshua and Vanessa Storlie of Maplewood, Minnesota, celebrated her first birthday June 21, 2018.

She has a sister, Grace Rose, 3 1/2.

Maternal grandparents are Tim and Ann Johnson of Harris, Minnesota.

Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Gay Storlie of Maquoketa.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Rose Hare and the late John L. Hare.

Births

IT'S A GIRL!

Colby and Ashley Kieffer of Bellevue, IA are the parents of a daughter, Sophia Renee Kieffer, born at 4:36 pm on June 25, 2018 at Mercy Medical Center, Dubuque, IA.

Sophia weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long. Sophia joins sibling Madison Jo Kieffer.

Maternal grandparents are Chet and Kathy Claussen of Bellevue, IA.

Paternal grandparents are Trisha and Troy Patzner of Bellevue, IA and Joe Kieffer and Shelly Schwager of Bellevue, IA.

Maternal great-grandparents are Betty and Cletus Sieverding of Bellevue, IA, Sonny and Connie Claussen of Platteville, WI.

Paternal great-grandparent is David Scheckel of Bellevue, IA.

Maternal great-great grandparents are Stan and Fern Tyler of LaCrosse, WI.

IT'S A GIRL!

Nick and Tonya Heim of Bellevue, IA are the parents of a daughter, Posey Lee Heim, born at 10:58 on July 11, 2018 at Unity Point Finley Hospital, Dubuque, IA.

Posey weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19-3/4 inches long. Posey joins siblings Macy, age 15, Halle, age 10, and Rory, age 3.

Maternal grandparents are David and Carol Scheckel of Bellevue, IA.

Paternal grandparents are Clete and Sheila Heim of Bellevue, IA.

Diamond Jubilee

Franciscan Sister of Perpetual Adoration with ties to Bellevue is celebrating 70 years of vowed religious life

Entering La Crosse, Wisconsin's St. Rose Convent from Bellevue, Iowa, **Sister Gertrude (Barbara Jean) Daugherty** began her ministry as a homemaker. She served in convent homes in Superior, Mondovi, Odanah, Auburndale, Fountain City and La Crosse in Wisconsin, Balltown and Lansing in Iowa, and Spokane in Washington. Sister Gertrude earned a degree in licensed practical nursing from St. Anthony Hospital (now known as St. Anthony Regional Hospital & Nursing Home), Carroll, Iowa, and began her ministry in health care. From 1965 to 1966, she ministered as a licensed practical nurse at St. Anthony, from 1966 to 1968 at Villa St. Joseph (the FSPA skilled-care retirement home in La Crosse), from 1968 to 1971 at Sacred Heart Hospital (now known as Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center) in Idaho Falls, Idaho, from 1971 to 1977 again at Villa St. Joseph, and from 1977 to 1978 at St. Francis Hospital (now known as Mayo Clinic Health System – Franciscan Healthcare), La Crosse,



SISTER GERTRUDE DAUGHERTY

Wisconsin. Sister Gertrude moved to Claxton, Georgia, and served in home health care Evans Memorial Hospital as a LPN for one year. She continued serving as a Licensed Practical Nurse at Mill Valley Care Center in

Bellevue, Iowa, while also taking care of her parents for the next 10 years. She then returned to serve at Villa St. Joseph in 1989, and moved to participate in the CREDO program at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, in 1990. Returning to La Crosse, Sister Gertrude ministered again at Villa St. Joseph (for three years). From 1993 to 1995, she served as a LPN at St. Rose Convent and then retired there. Today, Sister Gertrude makes her home at the Villa.

A jubilee celebration was held at Villa St. Joseph on May 9.


Based in La Crosse, Wisconsin, the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration are women religious engaged in furthering the work of the Catholic church and the Gospel. Their partners in ministry, including affiliates and prayer partners, join them in service of God's mission. The sisters work in the United States and internationally in varied ministries, creating innovative approaches to healing, teaching and praying.

55th Kilburg Family Reunion set Aug. 19


The 55th annual Kilburg family reunion will be held at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church basement (Kilburg Hall) in Springbrook IA. It will be on Sunday August 19, 2018. There will be registration, then a potluck dinner at noon. Tableware and beverage will be provided. Fellowship to follow.

Schroeder named to President's List

Bellevue's Robert Schroeder, son of Bud and Jeanette Hartung-Schroeder, has been named to the President's List at Drake University. This academic honor is achieved by earning a perfect 4.0 GPA during the Spring 2018 semester. Drake University is a midsize, private university in Des Moines, Iowa, enrolling more than 3,200 undergraduate and 1,700 graduate students.



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An evening benefiting the Cole Park Playground Project

Where: Vision Health Center, P.C. {113 State Street - Bellevue, IA}

When: Thursday, August 2, 2018 from 4-7pm

What: Grab your girlfriends and enjoy a night out sponsored by local businesses! We will be raffling a variety of prizes! ***All raffle proceeds will go to the Playground Project at Cole Park!***

- Raffle tickets: \$2/ticket or \$10/arm's-length of tickets

PLAYGROUND PROJECT

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Obituaries



MARILYN DUNNE

Marilyn Dunne

Marilyn I. Dunne, 86, of Davenport passed away Friday, July 27, 2018 at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Funeral services were held at 10:00 am Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at the Holy Family Catholic Church. Visitation was from 4:00 to 8:00 pm Monday at the Runge Mortuary. Burial was in Davenport Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the family. Online tributes and condolences may be expressed at www.runge-mortuary.com.
Marilyn was born January 2, 1932 in Bellevue, IA to Clarence and Irene (Abeln) Hingtgen. On September 26, 1950 Marilyn was united in marriage to Marvin Dunne. He preceded her in death on May 9, 2008. Before her retirement in 1992 Marilyn worked at Litton (Cobham) for 22 years.

She enjoyed gardening, playing cards at the Eagles and Elks Clubs, bowling leagues and spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Those left cherishing her memory include her children and their spouses: Kathy (Randy) Bennett and Joseph (Gwen) Dunne; grandchildren: Matthew, Michelle, Michael, Megan and Ryan; nine great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; in-laws: Peg Hingtgen, Charlene Hingtgen, Madelyn Wall, Hellen (Jack) Lyons, Doris Laughlin, Tom (Janice) Dunne, , Carlyn Oeth, Jeanette Wampler, Marian Hirtz and Shirley Dunne.

In addition to her parents and husband, Marilyn was preceded in death by two infant daughters, Carol Ann and Susan Irene; brothers, Cliff (Rosie), Vern and Gerald Hingtgen and sisters, Averle (Earl) Mueller and Lois (Orlyn) Weinschenk.

DEATH NOTICE

Gloria Lingle

Gloria L. Lingle, age 91, of Maquoketa, Iowa, formerly of Preston, Iowa, passed away Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at Crestridge Care Center, Maquoketa, Iowa. A funeral service was held 12:00 noon, Saturday, July 28, 2018 at the Law-Jones Funeral Home, Preston. Burial took place in the Preston Cemetery. Family and friends are invited to share in Gloria's life at www.lawjonesfuneralhome.com.

Virgil "Rocky" Eggers

Virgil T. "Rocky" Eggers 70 of Bellevue passed away peacefully on Monday, July 23, 2018 at his home.
Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 28, 2018 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bellevue. Burial was in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery with Military Honors conducted by Bellevue American Legion Post #273.
Rocky was born September 29, 1947 in Bellevue the son of Willard and Marjorie (Wanken) Eggers. He graduated from Marquette High School in 1965. Rocky served his country in the US Navy during the Vietnam War. He married Barbara Trenkamp on September 9, 1972 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Springbrook. Rocky worked for John Deere Works in Dubuque, retiring in 2001 as a Tool Design Programmer. He was a proud member of Bellevue American Legion Post #273, helped with the Bellevue EMS for many years, enjoyed tractor pulling, participating in Bellevue Rodeo activities, and helping all friends with everything from Jo Johns Porta Potty service to simple electrical work. Rocky enjoyed bowling league, family times butchering chickens, and entertaining family and friends. He was a proud member of the Bellevue Community, even participating in the re-enactments of the Bellevue War. He never missed activities his daughters were involved with.

Survivors include his wife, Barb; children, Jody (Keven) Bautsch of Chillicothe, IL, Sheri (Lee, Jr.) Montgomery of Port Charlotte, FL, and Anne (Jason) Galbreath of Chillicothe, IL; 9 grandchildren, Palmer, Kurt, Zacc, Kristena, Julia, Ethan, Joseph, Isabella, and James; numerous great-grandchildren; siblings, Daryll "Butch" (Carolyn) Eggers of Bellevue, Kathaleen Carlton of Tampa, FL, Willard "Greg" (Val) Eggers of Dubuque, Dan (Caroline) Eggers of Marshal Islands, and Bette "Tweet" (Tom) Lyman of Davenport; sisters and brothes in-law, Nellie Thola, Verlin "Jiggs" (Pat) Trenkamp, Mary Kilburg, and Ronald (Sandy) Trenkamp.

Rocky was proceeded in death by his parents, Willard and Marjorie; brothers and sisters-in-law, Cecil Thola, Leon Kilburg, Karen (Larry) Lundin, and Daniel Trenkamp; father and mother in-law, John and Delores Trenkamp.

The family would like to thank Hospice of Dubuque, Bellevue EMS and all the nurses and doctors during Rocky's Journey. A special thanks to Father "Bernie" Grady for leading Rocky and his family in a "Last Rights" and prayer service on Sunday and also for leading the wake and funeral service.

Memorials may be directed to the Bellevue American Legion Post #273 in Rocky's memory. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.hachmannfuneralhome.com



VIRGIL EGGERS

Wild police chase from Bellevue to Dubuque

A police chase from Bellevue to Dubuque this past Sunday ended with the arrest of a 29 year-old Daniel Arsenio Rodgers, who is now is in the Dubuque County Jail facing eluding, OWI, and drug charges. He was also wanted for several outstanding warrants.

Bellevue Police responded to a call at the Baymont Hotel in Bellevue around 2 a.m. Sunday for reports of a fight. Upon arrival, an officer got out of his vehicle to speak to someone. That's when a truck, driven by Rodgers, drove into the parking lot, saw the officer, and took off. Police pursued

Rodgers on Highway 52 towards Dubuque with speeds reaching around 110 miles per hour. Outside of St. Donatus, Rodgers pulled over. As the officer got out of the car to approach, Rodgers sped away again. As the officer pursued Rodgers, he saw flashes coming from the truck. He cannot confirm if it was gunfire, but police are investigating.

The chase continued just outside of Dubuque where sheriff's deputies deployed spike strips to disabled Rodgers' truck and he was arrested by Dubuque County Sheriff's deputies.

Bridge opening delayed again

High river levels slow down construction work at Sabula

High waters throughout the month of July on the Mississippi River have prompted officials to move the anticipated opening of the Sabula Bridge to a few weeks beyond Labor Day.

The bridge has been closed since February.

While an exact date cannot be identified for the opening of the bridge, the Iowa Dept. of Transportation said this week that river levels are causing the delay with construction.

Recent river conditions have caused water levels to rise well above the pier caps of the new bridge. While work has continued, the water has

slowed activities and prevented the contractors from completing pier work that is necessary before moving forward with other key construction activities, the DOT said.

"We are starting to see waters recede and are hoping pier work will be able to commence soon," said Jim Schnoebelen, Iowa DOT District 6 Engineer.

"Until last week, we were hopeful that the high water would not delay opening. However, with the slower-than-anticipated speed at which waters are receding, we are faced with the reality that there will likely be delays," he said.

Meanwhile, the complimentary vehicle and passenger ferry service being offered for transportation across the Mississippi River is seeing heavy usage.

As of Tuesday, the usage totals for the ferry since it started operating June 12 were: vehicles, 11,854; motorcycles, 1,901; bicycles, 256; and passengers, 28,415.


The deckhand from Calhoun Ferry Co., the southern Illinois-based firm that owns and mans the ferry, counts the number of cars and people each trip.

The Sabula bridge was scheduled to be replaced this year due to its age and deteriorating condition, and construction was already underway. However, crews discovered that one of the piers was sinking, causing the roadway to buckle and accelerating the closure to late February.

Construction schedules are tentative subject to weather and other conditions, the DOT said.

"Our goal is to provide the most accurate and timely information regarding the project and schedule as possible," Schnoebelen said. "We encourage travelers to stay informed about the project by visiting the project website."


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Marquette student gets full-ride scholarship

Koos named Ambrose Scholar

Marquette Catholic High School graduate Ashley Koos will attend St. Ambrose University this fall as an Ambrose Scholar, a recognition that includes a full-tuition scholarship.

She was awarded the scholarship based on academic achievement and an essay she wrote about her school and community involvement, leadership and desire to impact her peers.

Koos, a 4.0 student, graduated this spring from Marquette Catholic High School in Bellevue, Iowa, where she served as class president from 2014-17 and student body president her senior year.

She performed in school plays and musicals, was active in National Honor Society and was widely recognized for her athletic abilities in softball, basketball, cross country, and track and field.

In addition to being active in her parish and youth group, Ashley took part in service trips, Relay for Life fundraisers, Make A Difference Day, and served as a Eucharistic Minister.

Koos pulled a lesson from each role she played in her school, church and community. "All of my involvement showed me I



Ashley Koos

can do anything that I put my mind to. When you have energy and passion and you work for something, it will come," she said. "If you are willing to put yourself out there and take risks, they will pay off."

Koos wants to become a doctor and plans to major in biology, which is one of the pre-professional programs SAU offers to prepare students for medical school. She is looking forward to working on research projects with biology professors

and contributing to the field.

"I've always been interested in the sciences and one of our family friends is a doctor," she said. "He was very inspiring to me from a young age."

In addition to academics, Koos plans to become involved in SAU Campus Ministry, student organizations such as Doctors to Bee, and activities including Dance Marathon.

"I am looking forward to the new opportunities SAU offers, including new courses, professors, friendships, memories, and the extra-curricular activities I plan to participate in starting this fall," she said.

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH – BELLEVUE
Pastor Shannon Witt
Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN BELLEVUE

Thursday, August 2
9:00 am Quilt Tying
6:00 pm AA Meeting
Saturday, August 4
5:00 pm Worship
Sunday, August 5
10:00 am Worship
Tuesday, August 7
7:00 pm Worship Team
Wednesday, August 8
10:00 am Prayer Shawl Ministry
2:00 pm Mill Valley Bingo

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH – BELLEVUE MASSES

Tuesday and Friday - Mass at 8:25 a.m.
Wednesday Alternate weekly with Mill Valley Care Masses. Check bulletin for times & Mass location
Saturday Mass 4:15 p.m.
Sunday Masses 10:15 a.m.

Tri-Parish News ST. LAWRENCE - OTTER CREEK

Mass: 8:30 a.m. every Sunday

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ANDREW

Pastor: Ron Huber
Service Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
Communion- 1st & 3rd Sundays

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH MAQUOKETA

SATURDAY
Mass: 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Masses: 8 a.m.

ST. CATHERINE CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY
Mass: 8:00 a.m. 1st, 3rd & 5th
Alternate with every other weekend with St. Donatus

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN – LAMOTTE

Sunday
Sunday worship - 8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

SS. PETER AND PAUL CHURCH – SPRINGBROOK

Pastor:
Very Rev. Phillip Kruse
Deacon: Mr. Rev. Robert Wood
SUNDAY
MASS 8:00 a.m.
THURSDAY
MASS 8:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LAMOTTE

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Sunday
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SUNDAY
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday Worship - 6:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN – ST. DONATUS
Sunday worship - 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

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Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

ASSUMPTION & ST. PATRICK PETERSVILLE, IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

SATURDAY VIGIL
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SUNDAY MORNING
8:00 a.m. Charlotte
10:00 a.m. Petersville
Weekday Mass will vary according to holy days and pastor's schedule - see weekly schedule in Bulletin.
TRIDENTINE MASS
(Extraordinary Form of the Mass)
Third Sunday of each Month
1:00 p.m. Sugar Creek

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH – PRESTON

Pastor: Fr. Donald Hertges
SUNDAY
Mass: 10:00 a.m.

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Contemporary Worship followed by Potluck/Brunch in Fellowship Hall

Third and Fourth Sunday:
Blended Worship

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Sugar Creek Mass Schedule
Saturdays: 4:30 am

Senior Menu

Make reservations 24 hrs. in advance to receive a meal the next day. Ph. 563-872-4666. Menus are subject to change

Monday, August 6: Puzzles

Chicken & Dumplings, Stewed Tomatoes, Broccoli, Cookie, Milk

Volunteers: Meg Baugh
Tuesday, August 7: Puzzles/Euchre

Pork with Brown Gravy, Baked Sweet Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Multi-Grain Bread, Sliced Pears, Milk, Margarine

Volunteers: Jr. Steines, Diane Huebner

Wednesday, August 8: Puzzles/Cribbage/Bingo-Birthday Day-Making Meals Easy 9-11 am

Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Wheat Roll, Birthday Cake, Milk, Margarine

Volunteers: Bea Hansen, Shirley Peters, Glenda Miller

Thursday, August 9: Puzzles/500

BBQ Chicken Breast, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Fresh Seasonal Fruit,

Milk

Volunteers: Judi Daniels, Stan Daniels

Friday, August 10: Puzzles/Bingo

Hamburger Patty, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Baked Beans, Hamburger Bun, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Milk, Ketchup

Volunteers: JoAnn Latham




In Loving Memory Gregory J. Kueter
July 2, 1921 — July 26, 2008

Dad,
We made a list of some of the things we really miss about you...
Your laughter, your smile and your eyes so twinkling blue.

This paper isn't big enough to list the things we hold so dear.
And in our hearts we miss you more every year.
Time will mend our broken hearts, you hear it every day.
But know dear Dad that in our hearts you'll forever stay.
Love,
Your family

Gone From My Sight



I am standing upon the seashore. A ship, at my side, spreads her white sails to the moving breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength. I stand and watch her until, at length, she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other. Then, someone at my side says, "There, she is gone." Gone where? Gone from my sight. That is all. She is just a large mast, hull and spar as she was when she left my side. And, she is just as able to bear her load of living freight to her destined port. Her diminished size is in me -- not in her. And, just at the moment when someone says, "There, she is gone," there are other eyes watching her coming, and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, "Here she comes!" And that is dying.....Death comes in its own time, in its own way. Death is as unique as the individual experiencing it.

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At Bellevue's Ensign:

Company achieves international recognition for 20th consecutive year

By **DAVID NAMANNY**

Bellevue Herald-Leader

Ensign Corporation, which has been a familiar manufacturing landmark in Bellevue since 1961, and has been serving American industry since its founding in 1939, has achieved a milestone this year, when it celebrated its 20th anniversary of ISO 9001 registration. According to Brij Sharma, President, and Steve Ensign, Vice President, this is a big deal.

"The International Standards Organization (ISO), headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, creates and maintains standards for excellence followed by industries the world over, including Ensign Corporation," said Ensign. The standard for Quality Management Systems is ISO 9001. Ensign first became ISO 9001 registered back in 1998. The standard was revised by ISO in 2000, again in 2008, and again in 2015, each time adding signifi-



cantly to the stringent requirements. Ensign Corporation's quality management team headed by Steve Ensign, along with the conscientious efforts of its managers and operators, has maintained its registration throughout all the upgrades, successfully concluding the 20th consecutive annual audit on May 23, 2018. Mr.

Sharma expressed his special appreciation and thanks to the Ensign team.

Consumers might not be particularly acquainted with Ensign-designed and manufactured products, but without them many end products of industrial automation would not be possible. Today, the ISO 9001 registered company builds and mar-

kets a wide range of electrical transformers, inductors, and adapters for a broad range of industrial and commercial applications.

Ensign's custom-designed transformers serve a variety of industries: heating and ventilation, medical and dental, semi-truck refrigeration, showroom lighting, aircraft cabin lighting, US Navy aircraft carrier navigation systems, water softeners, golf course irrigation systems, commercial restaurant and cafeteria cooking equipment, ice machines, sports scoreboards, and many more. "There are probably Ensign transformers in your school, office, church, doctor's & dentist's office, or in your local stores, museums and restaurants, or at your favorite hotel/motel or golf course," said Ensign.

Ensign's primary goal is to bring jobs back to America. In the 1990s, due to the



Ensign Coil Company factory (Bellevue, IA) -- Circa early-1960s

HERALD-LEADER FEATURE



ENSIGN STAFF: Front row (kneeling from left) Jared Ensign, Kartik Shah, Vishvendra Tomar, Lorin Sullivan. Second row from left Connie Chantos, Romel McCutcheon, Steve Ensign, Brij Sharma, Larry Sullivan, Beth Anderson, Vince Mohr. Third row from left, Darla Sturm, Shawn Mohr, Sherry White, Candace Mussmann, Diane M. Klemme, Tammy Muller and Kelsey Jess. Fourth row: Linda Ambrosy, Sally Ruff, Lois Mussmann and Brady Mussmann. (Missing: Mary Bayless, Diane L. Klemme, Marlene Oster, Carla Poll, Brenda Rumple)

At Bellevue's Ensign: Company achieves international recognition for 20th consecutive year

pressures of foreign competition, Ensign was forced to find strategic partners overseas to import some of its transformers. In the intervening years, Ensign has endeavored to make its U.S. operations more competitive. According to Brij Sharma, president and owner, “I strongly feel we can compete against China with proper utilization of resources. If we could bring back to the U.S. all of the products presently made by our offshore partners, we would be able to add over 100 employees.”

Ensign Corporation was originally founded as Ensign Coil Company in 1939 in Chicago, producing electric coils, primarily for Army field radios during World War II. Following the war, the product line changed to transformers for commercial, industrial, and consumer electrical products.

In the 1950s and 1960s Ensign’s biggest customers were companies that made consumer electronics such as televisions, radios, and microwave ovens. To keep up with demand, the company added the Bellevue facility in April 1961.

In 1979, Ensign moved all of its manufacturing to Bellevue, and greatly enlarged the facility to handle the increased production requirements. The company also changed its name to Ensign Corporation that year.



Brij Sharma (President) and Steve Ensign (VP Engineering)

The Ensign brothers, Joseph, David, and Richard, began building coils and transformers with 12 local operators on the assembly line. From a cramped temporary location to the present facility Ensign has become a world class manufacturer in a rapidly evolving global market.

In 2001 Ensign consolidated all administrative functions from the Chicago suburbs to Bellevue. Since that time, Ensign has expanded into even more diverse industries and international markets.

Ensign Corporation became part of the 3-company PowerVolt Group, owned by Brij Sharma, in 2008. The Group, consisting of Wabash Transformer and PowerVolt (both in Addison, IL) and Ensign Corporation in Bellevue, IA, produces all kinds of transformers for products across the world.

“Our business is family based and we have employees that have had several people in their families all work here,” said Ensign. “The hard working and long-time employees make Ensign a valuable business in Bellevue. Everyone involved with Ensign has made it successful and we appreciate that greatly,” said Sharma. “We consider our greatest asset to be our people, whose dedicated effort and quality excellence has now been internationally recognized for 20 consecutive years.”

Michels heads to next level

Named Softball Coach at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri

Marquette High School softball Coach Emily Michels was named the new softball coach for Stephens College, announced the athletics department on Friday afternoon. She began her duties on August 1.

"We are so excited to welcome Emily to the Stephens College athletics family," stated Athletics Director and Vice President of Student Development Vicky Owles. "Her energy, knowledge and love of softball will be welcomed by both the team and the College."

Michels spent the past eight years coaching softball for Marquette High School in Bellevue, Iowa. She led the team to four conference championships and three State placements. Alongside coaching at Marquette, she also helped train more than 50 athletes in their hitting, pitching, catching and speed through clinics and lessons.

In the past two years, Michels was a volunteer assistant at Clarke University and the University of Dubuque. From 2013-16, she served as the pitching coach for MidAmerica Nazarene University and had a brief stint as the interim head coach. While at MNU, she helped charge the team to a second-place finish in conference with a trip to Nationals in 2014 and a third-place finish in conference in 2015.

On the field, Michels served as the starting pitcher for the University of Dubuque all four years. Dominating in the circle, she still holds the season and career wins record for the Spartans. She is also ranked in the season and career top 10 for almost every pitching category, including ERA, strikeouts and shutouts.

Michels received her Master's Degree in



Emily Michels MHS SB Coach
Head Coach Stephens College
Columbia, Missouri

Science Management from MidAmerica Nazarene University in 2015 and her Bachelor of Art in Wellness, Exercise and Sport: Exercise Science from the University of Dubuque in 2013.

Town & Country Twirlers mark 45 years of square dancing

The Town & Country Twirlers, Preston will have a free dance at the Preston Town Hall to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their club on Sunday, Aug. 12 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Past members, current members, and the general public are invited to come and participate, or just watch the fun.

The club was formed in early 1973, a spin-off of the DeWitt square dancers. Ben and Rita Reuter and Leo and Irene Trenkamp were instrumental in starting the Town & Country Twirlers. The first officers were: Delbert and Mary Banowetz, presidents, George and Dorothy Beck, secretaries, and Charles and Linda Lane, treasurers. They started out with a whole \$1.75 in the bank, and \$29.15 in cash. In the beginning, dances were held on the second and fourth Mondays each month. Marlin Spies, from Davenport was the first club caller, who received \$40.00 for his services. Rent for the Preston Town Hall was \$5.00, so it was a very cheap form of entertainment. According to the records, the club started with 69 members. By 1974 another 48 people had graduated, and became members. It certainly was the hay-day for local square dancing. Many brought their children, who either played in a corner of the hall, or formed their own squares, and danced



In the early years of the club members created matching square dance outfits

too. Bob and Marquerite Banowetz, original members, still dance with the club today. Although the club is not as big as it once was, it still provides the same enjoyment, relaxation, and friendships as in the past. Members often get together with other local clubs and have a great time. Occasionally, they also work together doing a demo for entertainment at local nursing homes. And none of them will ever forget the major trips that were taken together to New York, Oklahoma, Seattle, Washington, and Nashville, just to mention a few.

Lessons are periodically given and new members are always welcome.

Kueter, Braves blank Dyersville

Chase Kueter tossed a one-hit shut out and his defense played flawlessly in a 7-0 win over Dyersville in first round action of the Cascade Tournament.

Bellevue staked Kueter to a 2-0 in the 3rd inning and that was all the runs he would need. They scored five more in the next four innings to blow the game open. Jared Koos 2x5, Chet Knake 2x5, Jeremy Kramer 2x4, Isaac Sturm 2x4 keyed the offense. The win moved the Braves to quarter-final play on Wednesday, July 25 at 7 p.m.

Comets land five on All-Conference

Five Bellevue High softball players were placed on the River Valley All-Conference Teams. Senior Becca Schroeder was voted on the Elite Team. On the North Division 1st team are Senior Eliza Scheckel Utility, Freshman Grace Tath pitcher, outfield Sophomore Lindsey Banowetz and on the Honorable Mention team Sophomore Brianna Laughlin.

Four on North Division Baseball Team

Four players from the Bellevue High School Baseball team were chosen on the North Division of the River Valley Conference: Riley Konrardy as a pitcher, Cade Daugherty and Trey Daugherty (Honorable Mention) as infielders and Brandon Kafer as a catcher.

Mohawks voted to Tri-Rivers Team

Three players from the Marquette High School Baseball Team were honored on the Tri Rivers All-Conference Teams. A 1st team selection was Blayne Banowetz, a second team selection was Will Draus and on the honorable mention team Alec Schwager.

Bellevue Braves schedule

Prairie League
League Tourney Aug 18-19

Holy Cross-Aug7-14
Peosta -Aug 13-19
Bernard- (Aug 25-26)
(Sept 1-2)

Team Tournaments

Cole Park Playground Project

Donation Form

The Cole Park Playground Committee and City of Bellevue are fundraising for a \$250,000 playground equipment project at Cole Park. The new equipment will replace the ~30-year-old existing equipment. Installation is projected for the Fall of 2018.

Some of the playground features will include: poured rubber turf, two separate areas geared for older children and toddlers, handicap accessibility, swings and baby swings, multiple slides, and many other new and exciting equipment pieces.

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**All contributions \$500.00 and above will be displayed near the new playground equipment. However, all donations qualify as a tax deduction.*

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RECESS AT THE BELLEVUE SCHOOL IN THE LATE 1940s: The current Bellevue Elementary School, which was once the county courthouse when it was built in the late 1840s, looked much different in the old days, with grass and trees lining the school yard. The structure, which is said to be the oldest school building in use in the state of Iowa, is now the topic of much public discussion, as school district officials are hoping to build a new \$16 million facility near the high school. The proposal will be voted on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Years Ago

**100 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1, 1918**

Last Friday was the day set for weighing babies and all children under five years of age in this locality. This was done in conformity with an order of the government, which required not only that they be weighed but also measured and examined. Doctors Hanske, Moulton and Lampe assisted by local nurses and other helpers, were kept very busy and over four hundred babies and children were registered from Bellevue City and Township, Tete des Morts, Washington and Jackson Townships. Some of the above were recorded on Saturday and the Leader is informed that all the children of the above townships have not reported and this must be done immediately or penalty will be imposed. Of all the babies examined only a very few were found with any defect which is indeed a remarkable showing. Mrs. Joe A. Young was the chairman for the district embracing the city and the above townships, and did her work well. The township chairmen who gave valuable assistance were as follows; Bellevue, E. Daugherty; Tete des Morts, Mrs. Fred Hueneke; Washington, Mrs. George Roe.

**90 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 2, 1928**

Engineers are now making a survey of Primary No. 62 for paving from Baker Hill to Front Street in Bellevue from the Iowa State Highway Commission's Office at

Ames. Eight men arrived here Friday evening and expect to complete the survey within the next few days. It is expected that contracts will be let and the job of paving completed before snow flies this fall. The balance of Primary No. 62 from Baker Hill to Nissen's Corner about a mile north of Andrew will be surfaced with gravel and crushed rock, the contract form same having been let recently to M.O. weaver of Iowa Falls. Bellevue gravel will be used on four miles of this road, and it is understood that the work of placing it on the road will start some time next week.

**80 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 2, 1938**

Traffic on the river was heavy during the latter part of the week. Towing a fleet of barges, the big dredge Rock Island passed through the Bellevue locks Saturday morning about 9 o'clock. Capt. Bliss Graham was in command and there was crew of 60 men aboard the million dollar craft. The diesel dredge was towing two anchor barges, 26 pontoon floats bearing 1,300 feet of pipe line, a utility barge and a dunnage barge. Two launches followed the big craft through the locks. The craft was enroute north to correct channel ills and its first work was to be done near Guttenberg.

**70 YEARS AGO
JULY 29, 1948**

A news item in the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald on Monday says the Bellevue Independent School will

receive a recreation building from the surplus buildings at Camp Grant, Rockford, IL. The Bellevue Board was one of the successful bidders in the final sale of surplus property at the camp. Actual price paid for the building was \$150, an 80 percent discount, the public benefit allowance to schools. Original cost to the government was approximately \$24,000. After contacting the board members we learned that the lumber secured from the building will be used for the construction of a new gym, bonds for which were voted a number of years ago. Due to the increased cost of materials and labor, construction work was never started. If enough materials can be secured from surplus buildings work on the new structure may be started this year.

**60 YEARS AGO
JULY 31, 1958**

The Presbyterian Church of Bellevue will mark its 100th anniversary during the coming week with a series of centennial observances. Events will begin with the anniversary Sunday School to be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, August 3, and will be followed by the morning worship at 11 a.m. For this service, Dr. C. Vin White of Lincoln, NE, a former pastor of the church, will give the sermon. Immediately following the morning worship, there will be a potluck dinner for members and friends at 1 p.m. in the church fellowship rooms. Memorial vespers will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon with Dr. Howard C. Irvine of

Fairfield, former pastor, giving the meditation. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening a hymn sing will be held in the sanctuary with the evening worship following at 8 p.m. Dr. Gaylord Couchman of Dubuque will present the evening sermon. Allan Schirmer, Walter Hagen, the Triangle Music and Art Club Chorus and the two choirs of the church will offer special music for these services.

**50 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1, 1968**

Two Bellevue girls will graduate Thursday, Aug. 8, from the Department of Practical Nursing School at Eastern Iowa Community College, Clinton. They are Doris Gieseeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gieseeman of Rt. 3, Bellevue, and Linda Till, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Till, Bellevue.

Doris is a 1967 graduate of Bellevue Community High School and will be employed at Mercy Medical Center in Dubuque. Linda, who graduated from Marquette High School in 1967, will be employed at Iowa City.

**40 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 3, 1978**

Bellevue City Council hired David Heiar of rural Bellevue as City Clerk and Faye Francis of Bellevue as assistant City Clerk Monday night. The action came in the third meeting in a week called to try to replace former City Clerk Virtus Clasen and assistant clerk Rose Mary Lauterborn who resigned two weeks ago.

Since then the city has been struggling along with part-time and volunteer help. Both Heiar and Francis assumed their positions Tuesday morning at City Hall. The council chose both Francis and Heiar as finalists from among more than 30 applications received for the two jobs.

**30 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 4, 1988**

It was a banner year for Caption John Henry Weber in Bellevue. To help advertise the first annual John Henry Weber Bucksinner Rendezvous hosted by Bellevue State Park local volunteers designed a 45-foot long banner. Gloria Clausen, along with Janelle Keil, Trent and Kyle Clausen worked on the two sides to have it ready to greet visitors to the community.



**20 YEARS AGO
JULY 30, 1998**

The sound of around-the-clock construction work at Bellevue's Lock and Dam 12 could be heard again if Congress approves a pending Army Corps of Engineers appropriation bill. To help make the case for rehabilitating the 60-year old navigation and flood control structure built in the Great Depression, the Army Corps of Engineers' top official toured the Bellevue facility last week. Major General Phillip Anderson, Mississippi Valley Division Commander, Vicksburg, MS, along with Rock Island District Commander, Col. James Mudd, arrived by helicopter Thursday to look first hand at the aging facility and the scope of a proposed rehabilitation project estimated to cost \$31 million. When it was completed in 1938, the five-year project cost \$5 million.

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'13 Ford F-150 Lariat Crew Cab 4x4 loaded, 51,000 mi	\$28,495.00
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FISH STACKS

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by swirling schools of brightly colored fish, reflecting sunlight, moving with the wind. The movement of each fish echoes the theme “Living, Flowing Water, Ever-Changing” and the Mississippi’s relentless flow to the sea.

The project was made possible through a National Endowment for the Arts grant secured by the Northeast Iowa RC&D in partnership with the Byways of Iowa Foundation.

The Art on Iowa’s Byways Initiative is a state-wide collaboration to install a total of 16 unique pieces of art imagined by local leaders, residents and designed by local artists.

The 15 participating communities include Amana, Anamosa, Belle Plaine, Bellevue, Delhi, Dubuque, Elkader, Guthrie Center, Guttenberg, Keosauqua, Manchester, Maquoketa, Postville, Waukon, and Winterset.

In the case of Bellevue, local artist Ronald Hansen and the Bellevue Arts Council submitted what is now called the “Fish Stack” proposal for the soon to be installed project which is intended to represent Bellevue.

Representing the river, Hansen’s public art concept is the fabrication and placement of two smokestacks from a paddlewheeler, with colorful fish incorporated on the stacks. The cost of the project was \$20,000.

Hansen said the entire sculpture is constructed of plate steel and stainless steel, which is powder coated or spray-painted with automotive paints to achieve his creative vision. The school of 7

to 8 fish are attached to the kinetic sculpture base with universal joints to allow random wind-driven movements.

Members of the sculpture committee that is backing Hansen’s art proposal include Sue Becker, Butch Eggers, Linda Nudd, Karen Langseth, Penny North, Allen R. Ernst, Lucy Zeimet and Dave Eischeid.

The project was made possible through contributions, grants, and support from the Northeast Iowa RC&D, National Endowment for the Arts, Byways of Iowa Foundation, Casey’s General Stores, Iowa Arts Council, the North Family Foundation, Community Foundation of Jackson County, Sedgwick Foundation, Bellevue State Bank, City of Bellevue, Fidelity Bank and Trust, Curt and Lucy Zeimet, Jim Schroeder Construction, Doug and Barb Collins, Jerry and Gayle Walsh, Bellevue Rotary Club, Earl and Sue Sawvel, John and Ann Hoff, Barry and Linda Nudd, Bellevue Arts Council, Carousel Corner, Iowa Byways, Grant Wood Scenic Byway Board, and other anonymous donors.

“We are excited to have all of these public art pieces installed across the state to not only feature the unique character of the communities

they are in, but also to draw visitors from across the country to travel Iowa’s Byways to experience art in our small rural Iowa communities,” said Mallory Hanson, Northeast Iowa RC&D Regional Tourism & Economic Development Coordinator.

About the artist:
Holding a bachelors degree in Fine Arts from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in drawing, painting and printmaking, Hansen has extensive creative design and photography experience.

As principal of Horse Creek Studio in Laramie he provided professional graphic design, photography and advertising services throughout the state of Wyoming. Prior to moving to Bellevue, his creative focus was on photographic interpretation and documentation of Wyoming’s diverse flora and fauna.

Hansen’s paintings and photographs are in private collections as well as in the Wyoming State Museum and the University of Wyoming collections.

Former Xerox rep starts new FSBO business

Andi Hatch, a former corporate sales representative for Xerox recently moved to Bellevue. Not long after, she started her own business.

Hatch established a regional FSBO (For Sale By Owner) franchise, which covers a 35-mile radius of Dubuque, which includes Bellevue.

She said she used to travel for her former sales job and was attracted to Bellevue, so she and her husband Jeff decided to locate here.



Andi Hatch

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MAGISTRATE

Loren Seth Arrington, 39, 651 N. Matteson St. Lot #1, Maquoketa, was charged with domestic abuse, third offense; child endangerment; and public intoxication, third offense.

According to court documents, on June 24 Arrington assaulted a victim and was recklessly firing a BB gun in a house in the presence of children. Arrington showed signs of intoxication and registered a blood alcohol concentration of .056.

Audry Marie Baumann-Roling, 31, 204 N. 4th St., Bellevue, was charged with operating while intoxicated, first offense.

According to court documents, on June 18 Baumann-Roling showed signs of intoxication and registered a blood alcohol concentration of .258.

Avery Bell, 33, 30767 Iron Bridge Road, Spragueville, pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia. Bell was ordered to pay a \$65 fine and all surcharges and court cost of the case.

Court documents show that on June 19 Bell was found in possession of several glass and steel pipes that are commonly known to be used to ingest controlled substances. The pipes did have traces of residue on each of them.

Brandon Michael Bodenhofer, 36, 5273 47th St., Baldwin, was charged with unlawful possession of a prescription drug.

According to court records, officers responded to a call in the 100 block of Anderson Street regarding a male coming out of a garage and going through backyards.

Bodenhofer consented to a body search; a cellophane bag of two whole pills and about one crushed blue pill were located in the cap of a zippo lighter. The blue pills were identified as Alprozolam 1 mg, a schedule 4 drug.

Scott Alan Brady, 56, 108 E. Main St., Springbrook, pleaded guilty to allowing a dog to run at large. Brady must pay a \$100 civil penalty and court costs. He also is restrained from future violations of the ordinance against dogs running at large.

According to court documents, on April 19 police were called to 110 E. Main St. in Springbrook where the resident was putting items in her car. Brady's dog ran into the yard and jumped on her car.

Daniel Junior Clark, 47, 412 N. Main St., Maquoketa, was charged with domestic abuse assault/impeding flow of air/blood.

According to court documents, on June 15 Clark arrived home intoxicated and hit a victim on the back of the head and impaired the

person's ability to breath. He also hit the victim several times.

Nickolas Lewis Clark, 29, 1494 Elm St., Dubuque, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to court records, on June 25, Maquoketa police were dispatched to 115 W. Pleasant St. for a report of a domestic incident. Prior to a pat-down for weapons, Clark admitted he had a "pot pipe" in his pocket. Clark reached into the front pockets of his shorts and produced a glass pipe used to smoke marijuana.

Zackary Hayward, 30, 215 N. Third St., Clinton, was found by the court to have violated conditions of his probation. He was sentenced to 90 days in the Jackson County Jail. He must repay court-appointed attorney fees not to exceed \$75 and also shall pay court costs and jail fees.

Hayward was charged with two counts of public intoxication, third or subsequent offense.

According to court documents, on July 1, law enforcement responded to 614 W. Platt St. for an intoxicated person not invited to that residence. Hayward showed signs of intoxication and registered a blood alcohol concentration of .226.

Also according to court documents, on July 2, law enforcement was dispatched to Jackson County Regional Health Center for a report of Hayward being drunk and belligerent. He showed signs of intoxication and registered a blood alcohol concentration of .256.

Gabriel Ray Huizenga, 35, 203 W. Benton St., Andrew, was convicted of driving while license revoked. All 90 days of his jail sentence were suspended, and he was given credit for time served. He was placed on probation. Huizenga was fined \$1,000 plus court costs, a 35 percent surcharge, and \$10 DARE surcharge.

According to court documents, on Oct. 9, 2016, Huizenga was seen driving a silver Chrysler Grand Caravan eastbound in the 700 block of East Platt Street. Records indicated Huizenga had a revoked license.

Carly Stefany Browne, 35, 911 Country Club Dr., Maquoketa, pleaded guilty to domestic abuse assault, first offense; fifth-degree criminal mischief; and interference with official acts. She was fined \$250 plus court costs. According to court records, on April 6, Browne went inside a restaurant and started screaming at and threw a drink in the victim's face. She attempted to flip over a table and threw and broke glasses and glass plates in the restaurant, breaking them.

County Recorder sees boost in ATV fees

Changes in trail rules lead to more users

By **NANCY MAYFIELD**
for the Bellevue Herald-Leader

The move to open county roads to ATV traffic has resulted in more registration activity in the Jackson County Recorder's office.

When Recorder Arlene Schauf presented her fiscal year-end report to the Board of Supervisors recently, she noted that ATV registrations are way up.

"We've seen an increase in what we register. It's quite a large amount actually," she noted.

Of the fees collected in the fiscal year that ended June 30, the state received about \$23,000 from ATV-related business, while the county received about \$4,100, up from \$3,500 the year before.

"Most of the money goes to the state," Schauf noted. "We don't see much of it, but there has been a huge, huge increase in what we are registering because of the trails."

In recent months, Jackson, Clinton and Cedar counties have adopted rules that make it seamless to cross county lines, opening secondary roads to ATV traffic, extending riding to year-round, and setting similar hours.

Schauf also reported that the Recorder's Office collected \$395,278 in fees last year. Of that amount, \$144,972 went to the county, down about \$10,000 from last year. The state received \$250,305, up about \$4,000 from last year.

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AT 10:30 A.M.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 2018

AT 10:30 A.M.

ALVERDA HEIAR ESTATE

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Taxes: \$ 4274.00 (approx.) Possession: December 28, 2018
Property is sold AS IS.
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Legals

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approved special exception, per Section 1, Item 16 of the Jackson County Zoning Ordinance, and requires an additional special exception to be considered and approved before a zoning permit can be issued. Storage of petroleum products is a permitted special exception use in the M-1 Limited Industrial Zoning District.

The Board of Adjustment may approve all requests, with or without conditions, within the constraints of the Code of Iowa and the Zoning Ordinance. The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on the application at 7:30 P.M. Monday, August 13th, 2018 in the Community Room, located in the basement of the Jackson County Courthouse, 201 W. Platt Street in Maquoketa. You are invited to ask questions or to comment on the matter at that time. Written comment received will also be presented to the Board. Submitted application materials are available for review in the Jackson County Zoning Department.

For more information, contact the Jackson County Zoning Office in the Courthouse at Maquoketa, phone 652-4512, or e-mail at jczoning@co.jackson.ia.us.

Ben Kober, Secretary, Jackson County Zoning Board of Adjustment

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July 23, 2018 Work Session

The Mayor and Bellevue City Council met in a Work Session on July 23, 2018 in the Council Chambers to discuss:

- Clerk's Office Workload
 - Public Works Department
 - Park Street Extension
 - Public Works Superintendent
- Charles Kueter was present for the discussion.

July 23, 2018 Regular Session

The Bellevue City Council met in Regular Session at 6:30 P.M. Monday, July 23, 2018 in the Council Chambers with Mayor Roger Michels presiding. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all present. The roll was called as follows:

P R E S E N T : Councilmembers Allen Ernst, Jayson Heiar, Lyn Medinger, Tammy Michels and Tim Roth. Also present were Library Director Marian Meyer, Police Officer Ryan Kloft, Laura and Don McCool, Deb Moellers and Janet Callaghan.

ABSENT: City Clerk Abbey Skrivseth.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Mayor Roger Michels reviewed the Agenda and declared it approved.

CONSENT AGENDA

Roth moved with a second by Michels to approve the Consent Agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Approve June 18, 2018 Regular Session and June 20, 2018 Special Session

Approve June Financial Reports

Approve Library Bills and Claims

Approve New Vendors

Approve Bills and Claims as Authorized

Approve Renewal of Class C Liquor License, Outdoor Service and Sunday Sales Privileges for Off Shore Bar & Grill, Inc. Effective September 1, 2018

Approve Temporary Transfer of Bellevue Community Club Class B Beer (BB)(Includes Wine Coolers) Permit with Outdoor Service and Sunday Sales Privileges to 502 Franklin Street Effective August 4, 2018 to August 5, 2018

Approve Renewal of Class B Native Wine Permit (WBN) with Living Quarters and Sunday Sales for Mont Rest Effective August 12, 2018

Approve Renewal of Class C Liquor License (LC) with Sunday Sales for Hank's Place Effective September 1, 2018

Approve 5 Day Class B Beer (BB) (Includes Wine Coolers) Permit with Outdoor Service and Sunday Sales Privileges for St. Joseph Church Effective September 9, 2018

STORYWALK PROJECT

Library Director Marian Meyer explained how the StoryWalk works. With all the Cole Park construction, Meyer felt only a temporary approval should be given. The Council did not make any motion on the StoryWalk request as Katie Peterson was not present.

ORDINANCE NO. 429 AMENDING ARTICLE VIII, EXCEPTIONS AND MODIFICATIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE BELLEVUE CODE OF ORDINANCES PERTINENT TO FRONT AND REAR YARDS ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES TO THE EAST OF HIGHWAY 52

Medinger moved with a second by Heiar to approve the second reading of Ordinance No. 429. Roll Call carried unanimously.

FIREWORKS POLL

The Council considered the results of the poll that was published in the Bellevue Herald Leader and Facebook regarding citizens input on the use of fireworks. Don McCool spoke to banning fireworks completely. Deb Moellers would like to see something sent with utility bills to get a broader response to the poll. The Council agreed to the request but would first have it on the next agenda to finalize what would go with the utility bills.

COMPOST ILLEGAL DUMPING

Councilmember Medinger has been working on a plan to address the illegal dumping at the Felderman Park compost site. The Council will review the proposal when it is ready.

STREET CLOSURE REQUESTS

Heiar moved with a second by Roth to approve the following street closures:

August 18, 2018 Court Street from Second Street to Riverview Street for the Bellevue Area Chamber of Commerce Fishtival.

September 7-9, 2018 Sixth Street from Park Street to Franklin Street and Franklin Street to the alley for St. Joseph's Pork Roast.

Motion carried unanimously.

ORDINANCE NO. 430 AMENDING TITLE III COMMUNITY PROTECTION, CHAPTER 2 NUISANCES, SECTION 3-2-9 ABATEMENT BY MUNICIPALITY, OF THE BELLEVUE CODE OF ORDINANCES (2014) TO PROVIDE FOR ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION OF FEE FOR MUNICIPALTY MOWING GRASS AND CUTTING WEEDS

Ernst moved with a second by Heiar to introduce and approve the first reading of Ordinance No. 430. Roll call vote carried unanimously.

ORDINANCE NO. 431 AMENDING TITLE III COMMUNITY PROTECTION, CHAPTER 2 NUISANCES, SECTION 3-2-1(1)(h) DEFINITIONS AND SECTION 3-2-3(6) OTHER CONDITIONS REGULATED, OF THE BELLEVUE CODE OF ORDINANCES (2014) TO PROVIDE THAT GRASS AND WEEDS IN EXCESS OF A EIGHT OF EIGHT INCHES SHALL CONSTITUTE A NUI-

SANCE AND/OR OTHER REGULATED CONDITION.

Councilman Ernst had some concerns on Ordinance No. 431 in determining if this applies to all property including City owned areas that may be difficult to maintain. Michels moved with a second by Medinger to approve the introduction and first reading of Ordinance No. 431. Roll call vote carried

Ayes: Michels, Roth, Medinger and Heiar
Nays: Ernst

RESCINDING RESOLUTION NO. 15-18 ESTABLISHING AND APPROVING NUISANCES FEES

As the City Attorney has advised that it is not legal to put fees for cutting grass onto a property owner's utility bill, Roth moved with a second by Ernst to rescind Resolution No. 15-18. Roll call vote carried unanimously.

SANITATION RECOMMENDATION

Roth moved with a second by Medinger to put Sanitation Department employee Paul Jess in charge of the operations, recording overages and other duties as needed, with an increase in pay of \$1.00 per hour. This position and job description will be reviewed in 90 days. Motion carried unanimously.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN DONATION

The Mayor and City Council thanked Elkay Manufacturing in Savanna, IL for the donation of a new drinking fountain for the lobby in City Hall. Maggie Callaghan is employed in Human Resources at Elkay Manufacturing.

AUGUST MEETING DATES
The Council will meet next in regular session on August 6 and 20, 2018.

LIBRARY CLAIMS BUSINESS, MEMO....AMOUNT

Baker & Taylor, Library Books503.84
Demco, Library Supplies.465.74
Iowa Communications Network Telephone17.20
Kieffer Plumbing & Heating Inc. Bldg Repair/Maint.....125.00
Lampe True Value, Operating Supplies142.94
Marian Meyer, Library Books Refund.....11.49
Olympia Book Corp, Gift Fund-Books.....675.29
Petty Cash, Postage & Misc.....93.93
Windstream, Telephone....10.90

BILLS AND CLAIMS BUSINESS, MEMO....AMOUNT

The Herald Leader, City Publications.....967.67
The Herald Leader, Ambulance Advertising52.50
Security Products of Dubuque Bldg Repair/Maintenance.....655.00
PCC, Inc., Monthly Ambulance Exp864.86
Mutual Wheel Company Equipment Repair3126.85
Kalmes Restaurant Catering, CP Playground Best Shot Dinners.....863.20
Jackson County Imagination Lib Library Dolly Parton Foundation (Correction)2000.00
J&J Pool Spar & Billiards Chlorine Test Materials ..12.30
In The Swim, 14' Aluminum Diving Board.....3617.91
iWireless, Crouch Phone Expense28.17
Dubuque County Sheriff, Hefel Development TIF (June).....466.02
Bellevue Golf Club, CP Playground Best Shot Green Fees340.00
Arch Chemicals, New Chemical Pump542.00
Uniform Den, Inc., Clothing Expense Dennis Schroeder.....67.95
City of Bellevue, Year End Transfers509758.65
IRS, Federal/SS/Medicare9952.38
IA Workforce Development, 2nd

Qrt Unemployment556.25
John Deere Financial, City Clothing Reimbursement- Jess.....136.95
John Deere Financial, City Clothing Reimbursement- Kueter.....43.98
Kieffer Plumbing & Heating Inc. Ambulance Bldg Maintenance.....94.95
Treasurer State of Iowa, July 1-15, 2018 Sales Tax ...1426.00
Treasurer State of Iowa, State Withholding3846.71
IPERS, Retirement.....14068.11
IRS, Federal/SS/Medicare11114.26
Treasurer State of Iowa, June 16-30, 2018 Sales Tax3454.00
Waste Authority of Jackson Co July-September Landfill Assessment.....8873.55
Sun Life Financial, City Life Insurance168.00
Register of Copyrights, Cable Royalty Fees2532.66
Medical Associates Health Plans, City Health Insurance24832.32
IRSSS/Federal Withholding/Medicare.....12106.42
Iowa Municipal Workers Comp Assoc., City Workers Comp Prem.....16763.00
Black Hills Energy, City Gas Purchases519.30
John Deere Financial, FD Purchases113.53
Emily Medinger, Swim Lesson Reimbursement.....14.00
IPERS, Retirement.....16022.00
IRSFederal Withholding/SS/Medicare.....11582.95
Productivity Plus, City Purchases131.77
Treasurer State of Iowa, State Withholding4157.24
Windstream, City Phone Expense948.40
Treasurer State of Iowa, Cable Consumer Use Tax23.00
176 Keys Dueling Pianos Show CP Playground Project Fundraiser Pmt 2 of 2.1695.00
563 Design, PLLC, Catalyst-Architectural Services 3750.00
A&P Graphics & Signs, Cole Park Signs/FD Decals ..210.00
American Funds, Payroll Withholding2010.00
Anstoetter Construction Municipal Improvement 2018 City Pmt #127189.93
Bellevue Area Chamber, Annual Support/Tourism Grant7500.00
Bellevue Little League-c/o J. Sturm, Equipment & Insurance1200.00
Bellevue Lumber, City Purchases655.31
Bellevue Municipal Utilities, City Utility Bills.....6513.10
Bellevue Pharmacy FD/Pool/Ambulance Charges.....193.65
Bellevue Sand & Gravel/Street Sealing & Reconstruction107.00
Bellevue State Bank, Monthly Cable Payment.....7765.15
Benders Foods, P&A/Roadway Supplies61.96
Big Ten Network, June Programming Charges1494.08
Bill's Operator Service, Repair of Riverview Walkway 2750.00
Bormann's Neighborhood Pitstop, City Gas Purchases416.39
Calix, Essential Software Support.....3500.00
Casey's General Store, City Gas Purchases1246.74
Cedar Falls Utilities, June Transmission & Rental Fee1390.40
City of Bellevue, PW Bobcat Inter Ln Payment.....1087.99
City of Bellevue, Lot Funds to DS4675.87
City of Bellevue, Office Transfer/Cable PILT.15959.11
City of Bellevue, Strm Water to DS/Park St Pj Pmt.....4198.50
City of Maquoketa, Jackson Co FYE 2019 Comm Fee24724.92
Clark's Saw Center, Rdwy Tree Maintenance.....99.24
Cloos & Sons Inc., Ball Diamond Weed Killer10.00

Comcast Sportsnet Chicago, May & June Programming Charges.....6061.66
Copy Works, FD Operating Supplies339.90
Curtis Wayne Dean, June Broadband Consulting Fee500.00
Daphne Ritchie, Riverview Park Flower Reimbursement ..74.90
Doheny's Commercial, Pool Lifeguard Umbrellas179.98
Dubuque Co Sheriff, Hefel Development TIF (July) 189.29
Dubuque Fire Equipment, City Hall/Police Equipment R&M81.58
Dubuque Networking Services City Fees/Monthly Office 365 Maint2837.48
Dubuque Networking Services Server Cluster Replacement ...22703.89
East Central Inter Gov Assoc. Keep IA Beautiful FYE 20191500.00
East Central Inter Gov Assoc. Annual Support/Codification....1689.06
Econo Signs, Roadway Signs89.34
Elliott Equipment Co, Sanitation Recycling.....603.70
Emergency Medical Products Ambulance Operating Supplies828.96
Envision, FD Bunker Gear242.00
Fastenal, Minor Equipment & Tools137.50
Feld Fire, Equipment Repair & Maintenance.....62.46
Fidelity Bank, Monthly Cable Payment7765.15
Gracenote Media Services, Cable EPG Guide.....626.93
Gray Television Group Inc, June Programming Charges5167.36
Heming Pest Control, FD/CC Monthly Pest Control....110.00
iWireless, Sanitation Phone Expense28.17
IA League of Cities, Membership Dues FYE 20191438.00
IIW Engineers, Second Street Rehab 2019.....646.50
IIW Engineers, City of Bellevue Misc (2018)1962.50
IIW Engineers, Municipal Improvement 20183793.00
Imagetrend, FD Training.961.25
Innovative Systems, Mthly Stmt/Software Maint/3rd Qrt License7737.56
ISPN Internet Services, Internet & Video Support2147.50
J&J Pool Spar & Billiards, Pool Operating Supplies.....49.52
Jackson County Econ Alliance 2018-2019 Econ Alliance Dues20000.00
Jackson County Humane Society, FYE 2019 Dues.....800.00
JoJons, Boat Ramp/Ensign Portable Toilet Rentals.420.00
Judy Hovey, Water Aerobics Reimbursement.....55.00
Keltek, Minor Equipment & Tools1620.00
Kent Clasen, FD Operating Supplies209.71
Kieffer Plumbing & Heating Inc Pool/CC Bldg Maintenance.....1414.08
Lampe True Value City Purchases1572.07
Lands' End Business Outfitters R. Michels' City Shirt54.90
Lectronics Inc., Annual Fire Alarm Services July-June.....468.00
Loras J. Weber Construction North Riverview Trail Repair.....2400.00
Manhattan Life Assurance Co Cancer Insurance394.26
Maquoketa Valley Electric Coop Security Light Expense ..12.15
Mar-Han, Inc, PW & Sanitation Supplies141.00
Martin Equipment, John Deere Maintenance.....500.81
Michael Sturm, FD Fitness Center Equipment Reimbursement.....219.98
Midwest Business Products Copier Expense.....74.57
Nathan Mohr, Swimming Lesson Reimbursement.....28.00
National Cable TV Co-op, June Programming Charges.....35898.93
Nexstar Broadcasting Inc., June

KLJB Program Charges.....1948.80
NICC Business & Comm Solutions, Mike Sturm ACLS/Pals Instructor Manuals.....106.00
Northland Securities, Annual Disclosure Rep FYE 2017435.00
Office Depot, City Purchases292.86
Operation New View, Annual Contribution2000.00
Panther Uniforms, FD Bunker Gear155.93
PCC, Inc., Outside Ambulance1018.31
Petty Cash, City Reimbursements51.88
Physio Control, AED Holder for City Hall313.00
Racom Corporation, Amb Radio/Equipment Repair & Maint618.00
Reliable Data & Electrical Inc, FD Bldg Repair & Maintenance.....140.84
River Valley Energy, City Gas Purchases1303.92
Roeder Bros, FD Equipment Repair & Maintenance....37.98
Schoenthaler,Bartelt,Kahler&Reicks, City Legal Fees.....330.00
Selco, Inc., Rdwy Traffic Services1035.00
Showtime Networks, June Programming Charges.197.84
Smith Welding, FD Training30.00
Stacy Heiar, FD Bldg Maint100.00
State Hygienic Laboratory, Pool Water Testing13.00
Steel Mart, FD Training...191.61
Steines Tree Services, Tree Maintenance.....4200.00
Stetson Building Products, Rdwy Sidewalk Expense1189.33
Storey Kenworthy/Matt Parrott City Envelopes519.84
Superior Welding Supply Co. Ambulance Operating Supplies100.98
T&W Grinding, April-June 30, 2018 Composting1750.00
The Car Wash, City Gas Purchases1380.58
The Herald Leader, City Publications.....830.24
The Locksmith Express, Door Control Devices.....18576.10
The Locksmith Express, CC Bldg Repair & Maintenance.....123.00
Till's Garage, Police & FD Equipment R&M1132.50
Tower Distribution Co., WGN Programming Charges (June)200.93
Trans Iowa Equipment, Rdwy Sweeper Maintenance .159.00
Truck Country, Sanitation Equip Repair & Maintenance..166.70
Verizon, City Phone Expense336.47
Visa, City Card Purchases274.20
Waste Authority of Jackson Co Monthly Tipping Fees (June)6402.44
Weber Paper Company, City Operating Supplies.....509.49
WIN, Internet & Video Support.....13900.00
Windstream, CC Phone Expense69.81
Zephyr Aluminum Products, FD Operating Supplies.....116.03
Previously Paid in April 2018..
iWireless, PW Cell Phone Expense45.39
J&M Displays, Heritage Days/Chamber Fireworks.....10500.00
Manhattan Life Assurance Comp, Cancer Insurance394.26
Medical Associates Health Plan City Health Insurance26747.14
Sun Life Financial, City Life Insurance196.80
ADJOURNMENT
As there was no further business to come before the Council, Ernst moved with a second by Roth to adjourn at 7:32 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Pro-Tem
Mayor
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

May 2018
Mark Felderman Trustee, Anne Logemann Trustee, Anne Felderman Trustee, Willard Felderman Trustee and Mary S. Felderman Revocable Trust to Timothy M. Tarr, Bellevue Riverside Addn Lot 5
A. John Arenz and Cynthia A. Arenz to A. John Arenz Trustee, A. John Arenz Trust and Cynthia A. Arenz Life Estate, Section 4 Prairie Springs Township see record
A. John Arenz and Cynthia A. Arenz to A. John Arenz Trustee and A. John Arenz Trust, Section 4 Prairie Springs Township see record, Section 5 Prairie Springs Township see record
Nicole Kunau to Scott M. Kunau, Section 28 Washington and Section 33 Washington
Paul T. Sterk to Ronald Lee Fier and Mary Jo Fier, Section 29 Fairfield Township see record, Section 30 Fairfield Township see record
Ralph Saunders Trustee, Joan Ringgenberg Trustee and Earl L. Saunders Irrevocable Trust to R and J Family Farm LLC, Section 35 South Fork Township see record, Section 36 South Fork Township see record
Maquoketa Industrial Development Assistance Service to City of Maquoketa Maquoketa Blk 19 Lot 9 S 100' of W 23'
Maquoketa Industrial Development Assistance Service to City of Maquoketa Maquoketa Blk 19 Lot 7 Part, Maquoketa Blk Lot 8 Part
Forest T. Simonin to Joelle J. Hostette, Maquoketa Green Acres Subdn Lot 79
Amy M. Reeg and Amy M. Livermore to Richard J. Livermore, Section 30 Farmers Creek Township NW SE Parcel D
Douglas A. Lenhart and Gloria Lenhart to Douglas A. Lenhart Revocable Trust, Section 2 Otter Creek Township see record, Section 12 Otter Creek Township see record, Section 11 Otter Creek see record
Douglas A. Lenhart and Gloria Lenhart to Gloria F. Lenhart Revocable Trust, Section 2 Otter Creek Township see record, Section 12 Otter Creek see record, Section 11

Otter Creek see record
Jeric R. Farrell, Jeric Farrell, Farrell Maggie L. O'Connell, Maggie L. Farrell O'Connell, Maggie L. O'Connell Farrell, Maggie L. Farrell to Jeric R. Farrell, Farrell Maggie L. O'Connell, Maggie L. Farrel O'Connell and Maggie L. O'Connell Farrell, Section 16 Otter Creek Township SW Parcel I
Brenda S. Heiar to Adam R. Roling and Amy E. Roling, Section 16 Van Buren Township SW Part
Adam Roling, Amy E. Roling and Amy Roling to Joel R. Adams, Preston BCD Addn Blk 2 Part, Preston Farleys 2nd Addn Blk 3 Lot 4, Lot 5, Lot 6, Lot 7, Lot 8 Preston BCD Addn Blk 3 see record
Diane K. Wuestenberg to Mitchell P. McDermott, Section 9 South Fork Township Part
Mitchell P. McDermott, Savanah M. McDermott, Savanah McDermott to Martin P. McDermott and Annie M. McDermott, Section 9 South Fork Township Part
Lonnie D. Carr and Renee L. Carr to Douglas E. DeMoss and Pamela K. DeMoss, Monmouth Greens Addn Blk 7 Lot 4, Lot 5, Lot 6, Lot 7 and Lot 8
Janice M. Jackson and Delbert Jackson to Steines Rentals LLC, Bellevue Jackson Park 1st Addition Lot 15
Zachary D. Neuhaus and Beth M. Neuhaus to Imagine the Possibilities Inc., Maquoketa see record
Scott E. Hansen and Vicki M. Hansen to Erin G. Moore, Maquoketa Goodenows 1st Addn Blk 23 Lot 10 see record, Maquoketa Goodenows 1st Addn Blk 23 Lot 7 see record
Jesse J. Herrig and Paula K. Herrig to City of Bellevue, Bellevue Mill Creek Development Lot 5 Parcel XX
Edward C. Holland, Edward Holland, Joleen Holland to Anthony C. Bock and Allison M. Bock, Baldwin Fremont Addn Blk 1 Lot 6
Laura A. Helmers and John I. Helmers to Laura A. Helmers Trustee, Laura A. Helmers Revocable Trust, John I. Helmers Trustee, Partial undi-

vided 1/2 interest, Section 27 Monmouth Township Maquoketa Green Acres Subdn Lot 72, Maquoketa Eddys 2nd Addn Lot 72 W 60' of N 28', Maquoketa Eddys 2nd Addn Lot 73 W 60'
Oracle Group LTD and Oracle Group Limited to Maquoketa Community Cupboard Inc., Maquoketa River Front Addn Lot 47, Maquoketa River Front Addn Lot 48 E 15'
Kleppe Brothers Inc. to Travis Abner Bruns and Keisha Kay Bruns, Section 8 Brandon Township SW NW
Warren J. Crouch and Susan K. Crouch to Crouch Family Trust, Bellevue Dempewolfs Addn Blk 1 Lot 1
Patrick L. Mueller and Jane E. Mueller to Patrick Lynn Mueller Trust and Jane Elizabeth Mueller Trust, Section 27 Tete des Morts Township NW NW Lot 21, Section 27 Tete des Morts Township NW NW Lot 22, Jackson County Pleasant View Ridge Lot 2, Lot 3, Lot 4 and Lot 5
Susan K. Papke to Stephani L. McGregor, Miles Miles 2nd Addn Lot 106
Jerry E. Lawson, Patricia A. Duvall Lawson, Patricia A. Lawson Duvall to Lawson Patricia A. Duvall to Craig E. Dummer and Catherine M. Dummer, Sabula Water Lot Lot 40
Mar GE LC to Tyler M. Helmle and Tara D. Helmle, Jackson County Camps Clear View Acres Lot 5 and Lot 6
Ronald L. Behne to Benjamin C. Meyer and Katrina L. Meyer, Section 22 Butler Part, Section 23 Butler Township Part
Phillip N. Golladay Trustee, Leona K. Golladay Trustee, Phillip N. Golladay Revocable Living Trust and Leona K. Golladay Revocable Living Trust to Benjamin C. Meyer and Katrina L. Meyer, Section 22 Brandon Township Part, Section 23 Brandon Township Part
Robert Lee Walker and Carol Sue Walker to Cindy L. Garrett and Garrett Trust, Green Island Lot 44 and Lot 45
Michael V. Franzen and Sandra L. Franzen to Scott V. Franzen and Amber L.

Franzen, Section 18 Monmouth Township NW SE Part
Scott V. Franzen, Amber L. Franzen and Amber L. Pegorick to Levi D. Dosland and Amber R. Dosland, Section 18 Monmouth Township Part
Farmers Savings Bank to Hannah E. Eckley, Zwingle Lot 6 Parcel C
Clarice M. Sutton Estate, Clara Green Executor, Chester Sutton Executor, Chester L. Sutton Executor and Phyllis Cook Executor to Chester L. Sutton, Fulton Blk 20 Lot 1, Lot 2, Lot 7 Except W. 15', Lot 8, Lot 9 and Lot 10
James P. Timmerman, James P. Timmermann, Doris J. Timmerman and Doris J. Timmermann to John M. Michel and Denise M. Michel, Section 30 Prairie Springs Township Parcel N
Gary D. Eggers, Pamela L. Eggers, to Adrian T. Koontz and Cindy L. Koontz, Maquoketa Green Acres Subdn. Lot 59, Lot 60 S 1/2
Thomas W. Friederick and Kimberly Friederick, LaMotte Lot 17
Mark A. Maas to Terri A. Maas and Terri A. Davis, Jackson County Schwenkers 12th Addn Lot 21, Lot 22, Lot 68 and Lot 69
Raymond D. Clark and Diane A. Clark to Randy J. Huffman and Vanessa R. Huffman, Maquoketa Green Acres Subdn Lot 108
Michele Matlakowski and Lucas Matlakowski to Michele Matlakowski and Lucas Matlakowski, Section 28 Otter Creek Township NW SW see record and Section 29 Otter Creek Township NE SE see record
Michele Matlakowski and Lucas Matlakowski to John P. Bakazan, Jackson County Schwenkers 9th Addn Lot 81 Part, Lot 80 Part, Lot 79 Part
Dennis G. Kieffer and Lynnann M. Kieffer to Dennis G. Kieffer Revocable Trust, Dennis G. Kieffer Trustee, Lynnann M. Kieffer Revocable Trust and Lynnann M. Kieffer Trustee, Section 25 Tete des Morts Township NE Lot C and Section 30 Tete des Morts Township NW Lot C
Lorron LLC to J J Scheckel

Holdings LLC, Bellevue Gammels Addn 2 Lot 4 Parcel A
John D. Thola to Christopher T. Gockel and Joanne Gockel, Maquoketa Shoreline Development 2nd Addn Lot 10
Matthew T. Batista Jr. and Jenna N. Batista to Jonathan C. Kueter and Lori J. Kueter, Section 1 Bellevue Township Giesemann Place Lot 2, Jackson County Giesemann Place Lot 2
Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Myrna J. Larkey Trust to Myrna J. Larkey Credit Trust, Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Scarlet L. Dietz Trustee, 1/2 interest Section 9 Maquoketa Township Part
Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Myrna J. Larkey Trust to Myrna J. Larkey Credit Trust, Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Scarlet L. Dietz Trustee, Section 26 South Fork Township NW Part
Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Myrna J. Larkey Trust to Myrna J. Larkey Credit Trust, Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Scarlet L. Dietz Trustee, 1/2 interest, Section 9 Maquoketa Township Parcel A
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Robert F. Larkey Trustee, Myrna J. Larkey Trust, Myrna J. Larkey Credit Trust, Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Scarlet L. Dietz Trustee, 1/2 interest, Section 23 South Fork Township SE Part
Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Myrna J. Larkey Trust to Myrna J. Larkey Credit Trust,

Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Scarlet L. Dietz Trustee, 1/2 interest, Maquoketa Gibsons Subdn Blk 8 Lot 8 except S 45', Lot 9, Lot 10
Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Myrna J. Larkey Trust to Myrna J. Larkey Credit Trust, Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Scarlet L. Dietz Trustee, 1/2 interest, Section 22 Maquoketa Township Part
Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Myrna J. Larkey Trust to Myrna J. Larkey Credit Trust, Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Scarlet L. Dietz Trustee, 1/2 interest Section 23 South Fork Township SE Part
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Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Myrna J. Larkey Trust to Myrna J. Larkey Credit Trust, Robert F. Larkey Trustee and Scarlet L. Dietz Trustee, 1/2 interest, Section 21 Maquoketa Township SE, Section 22 Maquoketa Township SW SW
Cheryl A. Kaplan, Steven A. Kaplan, Steve Kaplan, Stephen S. Hunt and Rena K. Hunt to John R. Mass Revocable Trust and John R. Mass Trustee, undivided interests, Section 1 Iowa Township NW Part
Craig G. Bruegger, Craig Bruegger, Karen C. Arringdale and Karen Arringdale to Ronald J. Tigges and Mickey M. Tigges, Section 16 Perry Township NW NW NE Part
Donald C. Gross and Nancy J. Gross to Donald C. Gross Living Trust and Nancy J. Gross Living Trust, Section 2 Prairie Springs Township NE Parcel A of Lot 1, Section 2 Prairie Springs Township SE NE Parcel B, Section 1 Prairie Springs Township SW NW Parcel A, Section 2 Prairie Springs Township NE Parcel C of Lot 1
William B. Brown and Marlyns Ann Brown to William David Brown, Section 5 Brandon Township Part
Andrea B. Frank to Jake J. Deaver and Jena L. Deaver, Jackson County Villa Golf Subdn Lot 4

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Cole Park Playground Project

Volunteers needed to help install equipment Aug. 16-19

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Additional donations and pledges are also being sought, with those businesses and individuals donating \$500 or more to be recognized on a special donor board at the new playground.

Along with that, the can drive, which has already raised over \$6,000 for the cause, will continue. The drop off site for redeemable cans is at Bellevue Municipal Utilities power plant on north Riverview.

The new Cole Park Playground marks another major milestone for the Bellevue Parks Department, which when all is said and done, will have invested nearly half a million dollars in the public property over the past three years. And nearly all was paid for through grants and private donations.

It was on October 17, 1949 that the City of Bellevue purchased a tract of land from Lillian (Cole) Smith for a mere \$15,000.

That land soon became Cole Park (named after the Cole family), and has essentially become the hub of activity in town.

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Over the decades, the park has grown significantly with a municipal swimming pool added in 1966, as well as tennis, basketball courts, a pavilion and two ball fields which are now used by both Bellevue High School and Marquette Catholic High School for baseball and softball.

The park underwent another major round of major improvements a few years ago, with nearly \$200,000 spent for new grandstand seating, an announcers box and a brand new concession building, new scoreboards and storage buildings at the ball field.

About half of those funds came from the City of Bellevue, Bellevue Community Schools and Marquette Catholic. The remainder was raised through private donations from fundraisers conducted by the Bellevue Braves and the Bellevue Community Club.

On the heels of those improvements, Bellevue City Clerk Abby Skrivseth, along with members of the Bellevue Community Club, led the charge for even more improvements with the \$250,000 Cole Park Playground Project.

“The City of Bellevue, as well as council members and parks employees, have recognized the and anticipated the need for replace the existing playground equipment as it is nearly 30 years old and has surpassed a typical playground’s life expectancy,” said Skrivseth. “Over the last couple years it has become more relevant to replace the equipment as replacement



parts do not exist anymore and as the park has become more active.”

The new \$250,000 playground the group hopes to install is manufactured by Miracle Recreation, the same company that made and installed the current playground in the late 1980s. The goal is to have it paid for and installed by the end of this month.

Of the \$250,000 price tag, \$100,000 is for the new equipment; \$100,000 is for the poured rubber turf (surface); \$50,000 is for installation, ground work, sidewalk boarder, new lighting, new drinking fountain and any cost overruns.

The vision state from the Cole Park Playground Committee is to "Provide a social interaction for kids' well-being to allow creativity and imagination for new experiences while offering a fun and healthy option of play."

“To meet the committee’s vision statement, it

is desired to have a new playground area that allows for more opportunities for children of different ages and physical limitations,” explained Skrivseth. “The poured rubber turf surface and sidewalk border will allow for a smooth and easy access for children and meet ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) requirements.”

Skrivseth said the playground equipment will be split into two large pieces, each geared for different age groups. Separate areas for swings (also geared toward age groups and ADA standards) and some free-standing equipment pieces are also anticipated.

“We formed the committee to help brainstorm and lead various community fundraisers, find volunteers, research and write grants, and to help spread the word about the project,” said Skrivseth. “Students from both schools were

invited to join the group to get their input and to involve everyone at both schools in order to get them excited and talking about the project.”

The projected completion date is about three weeks from now.

City workers are currently removing the old equipment and leveling the area out before the new equipment is installed, and the price quote includes the city workers and volunteers installing the equipment with a Miracle Representative on site overseeing the installation.

“We will be looking for volunteers to help install the equipment and take care of other needs,” said Skrivseth. “The more hands the better and quicker the process will go.”

For more information about the Cole Park Playground Project or to find out how to donate, contact Abbey Skrivseth at Bellevue City Hall.

Easton Valley School District to hold \$9.5 million referendum Sept. 11

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final tally, 611 (52 percent) voted yes and 573 (48 percent) voted no.

In the February vote, yhe final tally was 771 (57.2 percent) in favor to 576 (42.7 percent) against. Of the 3,012 eligible voters in the district, 1,348 went to the polls, a turnout of about 45 percent.

According to Iowa Code, a bond issue which has failed to achieve 60 percent approval can be brought up again, as long as six months have passed since the original vote.

The funds sought by the district in this third-attempt bond issue in September are for improvements to buildings in Miles and Preston.

District officials say if passed by 60 percent of voters, over \$8 million in new funds from district taxpayers would be used to deconstruct the three-story section of the Easton Valley Elementary building in Miles and rebuild a single story addition with full

EV TAX COMPARISON CHART

Tax data prepared by: Piper Jaffray Financial

Fiscal Year	House value	Taxable value	Tax levy rate	Total tax paid to school
2016	\$100,000	50,884	14.43	734.25
2017	\$100,000	50,776	15.08	765.70
2018	\$100,000	52,089	13.92	725.08
2019	\$100,000	50,771	12.52	635.65
2020	\$100,000	50,884	15.00 (after bond)	763.25

handicap accessibility. Also included will be a secure entrance for school visitors and a separate and safer parent pick-up and drop-off lane; and an enhanced security system to protect against threats.

Plans for the middle school and high school building in Preston include \$1.5 million for improving handicap accessibility issues in the secondary building, and providing “adequate middle school and high school lab space for 21st century learning,” according to EV Superintendent Chris Fee. He

added some funds would also be used for a new enhanced security system at the Preston campus.

If approved by the 60 percent needed, taxpayers in the Easton Valley School District would see their annual taxes increase by about \$2.68 per \$1,000 in valuation; but according to Fee, property owners wouldn’t see much of an increase at all year-over-year because of a recent reduction in school taxes.

“The Easton Valley School Board has reduced property taxes for 2018-19 and into

the foreseeable future. Our property tax rates have dropped to \$12.52 per \$1,000 taxable property value, while keeping the income surtax at 4 percent,” said Fee. The fiscal year 2017 tax rate for EV was \$15.08. Passing this bond would put tax rate at approx. \$15.00 per \$1000 of assessed value for next year and beyond.”

Polling sites for the EV referendum will be located at all three city halls in Preston, Miles and Sabula. They will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.