

WOLF CARBON SOLUTIONS US, LLC
PETITION FOR A HAZARDOUS LIQUID PIPELINE

Docket No. HLP-2022-0002

EXHIBIT G

ATTACHMENT G-4

AFFIDAVIT OF COUNTY INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

I, Tom Smull, being duly sworn and say, I am the representative of Customized Newspaper Advertising and the Tipton Conservative and Advertiser newspaper, published in Tipton, County of Cedar, State of Iowa; and being the official legal organ of said county, and that the advertisement, a printed copy of which is attached hereto, was printed and published in said newspaper on the following date(s): November 23, 2022

Hereby subscribed and sworn to before me on this 30th day of November, 2022

Notary Public



Tipton city council

November 9, 2022
Tipton Fire Station
301 Lynn Street
Tipton, Iowa
The City Council of the City of Tipton, Cedar County, Iowa, met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Mayor Carney called the meeting to order. Upon roll being called the following named council members were present: Cummins, Hembry, McNeill, Paustian and Helm. Also present: Wagner, Armstrong, Lenz, Nash, S. Brennan, Ratliff, Beck, Walters, T. Brennan, Achenbach, Dierks, K. Johnson, other visitors, and the press. Agenda:
Motion by Paustian, second by Cummins to approve the agenda with the removal of Item G1 under City Business. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
Consent Agenda:
Motion by Helm, second by Cummins to approve the consent agenda which includes the October 24th Special Council Meeting Minutes, purchase of 54 trees from the Tipton Greenhouse in the amount of \$10,089.20 to be reimbursed by the DNR and EAB Grant), Change Order No. 2 and Pay Application No. 2, North Avenue Reconstruction Project, All American Concrete, \$124,049.66, and the following claims list. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
AFLAC-AFLAC AFTER TAX PY W/ HOLDING-593.31
APPARATUS TESTING SERVICES-ANNUAL FIRE PUMP CERTIFICATION-1285.00
ATAK MOBILITY-WIRELESS-247.09
ASA EQUI-VEST PROCESSING-O-DEF. COMP PRETAX-225.00
BAKER & TAYLOR-BOOKS-857.48
BANLEACO-COPIERS CONTRACT-105.60
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD-INSURANCE PAYMENT-693.66
CAPITAL ONE-OPERATING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES-75.72
CENTRAL IOWA DISTRIBUTING-SHOP SUPPLIES-187.00
CINTAS-UNIFORMS-564.45
CITY OF TIPTON FUNDS-ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES-282527.60
CITY OF TIPTON-REVOLVING C-CENTRAL GARAGE REPAY-27669.07
CITY UTILITIES-CITY UTILITIES-14013.83
CLIFTON LARSON ALLEN LLP-AUDIT, GASB 87-11865.00
COLLECTION SERVICES CENTER-CHILD SUPPORT-96.73
COMPANION CORPORATION-SOFTWARE RENEWAL LICENSE-1441.00
COPY SYSTEMS-BASE AND COPIES-75.07
CROELL INC-CONCRETE LIBRARY SIDEWALK-1529.00
D & R PEST CONTROL-D & R PEST CONTROL-239.90
DIVISION OF LABOR/ELEVATOR-ELEVATOR PERMIT INSPECTION-175.00
DR DARLENE A EHLERS-NOVEMBER RENT-500.00
FIDELITY BANK & TRUST-CD PURCHASE-442334.81
FLETCHER-REINHARDT CO.-HARD HATS-174.95
GIERKE ROBINSON COMPANY INC-OPERATING SUPPLIES-706.86
GRAINGER-SHOP SUPPLIES-34.25
HOLIDAY INN DES MOINES AIR-TRAVEL TRAINING-224.00
I.R.S.-FEDERAL WITHHOLDING-19025.98
INTEGRATED TECHNOLOGY PART-SET UP SERVICES-50.00
IOWA ONE CALL-LOCATES-94.50
IOWA TREASURER OF STATE-IOWA TREASURER OF STATE-52.73
IOWA UTILITIES BOARD-GAS ASSESSMENT-1227.00
IPERS-IPERS WITHHOLDING, FIRE-12436.08
JOHNSON COMPANY AMBULANCE S-SALS INTERCEPT-400.00
LECTRONICS INC-ALARM SERVICE-120.00
LINDE GAS & EQUIPMENT INC-OXYGEN-68.30
LRS PORTABLES OF IOWA-PORT A POTTIE SERVICES-337.09
M & T DRYWALL AND CONSTRUC-BLDG MAINT SUPPLIES-218.65
MARCIA MEYERS-NOVEMBER RENT-600.00
MELISSA ARMSTRONG-MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT-196.25
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY COMPANY-NOVEMBER CASH REQUEST-84000.00
MIDWEST WHEEL COMPANIES-REPAIR PARTS #26-69.11
MISC. VENEIR-STUMBO, ANDY .US RENT-6403.03
MITCHELL 1 WEB SUBSCRIPTION-271.23
MOELLER TIPTON TIRE & AUTO-REPAIR PARTS #26-231.31
OFFICE MACHINE CONSULTANTS-MANAGEMENT SERVICES-2985.00
OLSEN'S APPLIANCE SALES AN-EQUIPMENT REPAIRS-167.37
ORIGIN DESIGN-CDAR STREET IMPROVEMENTS-40881.75
PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE LLC-BOOK ON CD-123.75
PRINCIPAL-PRINCIPAL DENTAL POLICY-1830.07
QC ANALYTICAL SERVICES LLC-WASTEWATER TESTING-1093.25
QUADIANT FINANCE USA INC-POSTAGE-3000.00
RISCO U N D E R G R O U N D - SUPPLIES-13144.73
ROTH ELECTRIC-UNDERGROUND SUPPLIES-625.20
SHERMCO INDUSTRIES INC-INDUSTRIAL FEEDER-352.00
SPINUTECH INC-EMAIL MARKETING-25.00
TERRY DURIN COMPANY-UNDERGROUND SUPPLIES-82200.75
THOMPSON TRUCK & TRAILER-STOCK PARTS-547.76
TOTAL MAINTENANCE INC-NOVEMBER SERVICE-511.00
TREASURER, STATE OF IOWA-STATE WITHHOLDING-3046.00
VEENSTRA & KIM INC-NW AREA UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS-5293.76
WINDSTREAM-MONTHLY SERVICES-1058.40
WING PC-MEDICAL DIRECTOR-500.00
WRIGHT LAWN CARE-CONTRACT PAY NOV 2022-359.33
** TOTAL ** -City of Tipton--1071757.78
FUND TOTALS
001 GENERAL GOVERNMENT--506325.84
110 ROAD USE TAX FUND--10190.51
112 TRUST AND AGENCY FUND--42923.75
119 Emergency Fund--2829.58
121 LOCAL OPTION TAX--25000.00
125 TIF SPECIAL REVENUE FUND--16185.25
192 FIRE ENTERPRISE TRUST--7178.08
317 HWY 38 PROJECT--25380.25
600 WATER OPERATING--16491.21
610 WASTEWATER/KAH SEWER REV--53178.75
630 ELECTRIC OPERATING--259801.38
640 GAS OPERATING--20692.53
641 GAS D.E.--11102.68
660 AIRPORT OPERATING--969.02
670 GARBAGE COLLECTION--16693.08
740 STORM WATER--1472.80
810 CENTRAL GARAGE--4067.61
835 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES--17145.44
860 PAYROLL ACCOUNT--22827.34
950 ELECTRIC METER DEPOSIT--11102.68
GRAND TOTAL--1071757.78
Payroll Amount for October 2022--\$181,769.49
City Business:
1. Request for council guidance concerning city staffing, primarily the electric utility superintendent position.
Motion by Helm, second by Cummins to advertise for the utility superintendent position. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
2. Engineering proposal for downtown alley project.
Motion by Cummins, second by Paustian to accept the engineering proposal with Garden and Associates for the downtown alley project. The motion passed with the following vote:
Aye: Cummins, Paustian, Helm
Nay: Hembry, McNeill
3. Industrial Feeder Project material list cost.
Motion by Hembry, second by Paustian to approve the material list cost of \$11,122.00, for the Industrial Feeder Project. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
4. Restocking of inventory for LED street lights.
Motion by Hembry, second by Paustian to approve restocking inventory for LED street lights. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
5. Ordinance No. 588: An ordinance amending Chapter 65; Stop or Yield Required: Section 65.01, Stop Required.
Motion by Paustian, second by Cummins to pass the first reading of Ordinance No. 588. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
Motion by Paustian, second by Helm to suspend the rules and proceed to the 2nd and 3rd readings of Ordinance No. 588. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
NUTRITION

Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
Motion by Helm, second by Paustian to pass the 3rd and final reading of Ordinance No. 588. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
6. Resolution No. 110922A: Resolution approving an Iowa Department of Transportation Federal-Aid Agreement for congressionally directed funding for the City of Tipton's Hwy 38/ Cedar Street Project (this is the \$2 million grant that the city was awarded).
Motion by Paustian, second by Cummins to approve Resolution No. 110922A, the resolution approving an Iowa Department of Transportation Federal-Aid Agreement for congressionally directed funding for the City of Tipton's Hwy 38/ Cedar Street Project (this is the \$2 million grant that the city was awarded). Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
7. Resolution No. 110922B: Resolution approving the street finance report for road use tax funds used on city streets and parking.
Motion by Cummins, second by Helm to approve Resolution No. 110922B, the resolution approving the street finance report for road use tax funds used on city streets and parking. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
8. Closed Session pursuant to Iowa Code Chapter 21.5(1)(c) to evaluate the professional competency of an individual whose appointment, hiring, performance or discharge is being considered when necessary to prevent needless and irreparable injury to that individual's reputation and that individual requests a closed session. Motion by Paustian, second by Cummins to adjourn from regular session to closed session at 6:10 p.m. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
Roll call to return to regular session:
The council reconvened to regular session from closed session at 7:00 p.m. with the following named Council member's present: Paustian, Helm, Hembry, McNeill and Cummins. Motion by Cummins, second by Helm to reconvene to regular session from closed session. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
9. Wage increase for public works employee.
Motion by Cummins, second by Helm to proceed as directed in the closed session. The motion passed with the following vote:
Aye: Paustian, Helm, Cummins
Nay: McNeill, Hembry
Adjourn:
With no further business to be made by the council a motion to adjourn was made by Cummins, second by Helm. Following the roll call vote the motion passed unanimously.
Meeting adjourned at 7:02 p.m.

Mayor _____
Attest: _____
City Clerk C 47

Tipton Ord. No. 588

ORDINANCE NO. 588
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 65; STOP OR YIELD REQUIRED:
SECTION 65.01, STOP REQUIRED
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TIPTON, IOWA:
SECTION 1. Amendment.
Section 65.01, "Stop Required," of the City of Tipton Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by the following:
65.01 STOP REQUIRED. Every driver of a vehicle shall stop in accordance with the following: (Code of Iowa, Sec. 321.345)
1. 2nd Street. Vehicles traveling north on Walnut Street shall stop at 2nd Street.
2. 2nd Street. Vehicles traveling south on Walnut Street shall stop at 2nd Street.
3. 2nd Street. Vehicles traveling north on Spruce Street shall stop at 2nd Street.
4. 2nd Street. Vehicles traveling south on Spruce Street shall stop at 2nd Street.
5. 2nd Street. Vehicles traveling north on Locust Street shall stop at 2nd Street.
6. 2nd Street. Vehicles traveling south on Locust Street shall stop at 2nd Street.
SECTION 3. Placement and Renumbering. The above locations shall be inserted into 65.01 and placed in a consistent fashion with the overall list of "Stop" locations. The updated list of "Stop" locations in 65.01 shall be renumbered accordingly.
SECTION 4. Repealer. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.
SECTION 5. Severability. If any section, provision, or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any section, provision, or part thereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.
SECTION 6. Effective date. This ordinance shall be in effect after its final passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 9th day of November 2022.
Bryan Carney, Mayor
ATTEST:
Amy Lenz, City Clerk
CERTIFICATION
I, Amy Lenz, City Clerk, do hereby certify the above is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 588 which was passed by the Tipton City Council this 9th day of November 2022 and published in the Tipton Conservative this _____, 2022.

Amy Lenz, City Clerk
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Tipton school activity, agency

ACTIVITY AND AGENCY FUNDS
ALEXANDRIA GERKEN-MEAL MONEY-168.00
ALYSSA TWILBECK-OFFICIATE-171.62
AMAZON-IPAD/SUPPLIES-1,393.95
ANITA NORTHPUP-OFFICIATE-150.00
APPLE COMPUTER-IPAD-596.00
ATLANTIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO-POP-344.76
BMO FINANCIAL-PARKING PASSES-1,883.24
BSN SPORTS-ANCHORS-187.94
CAL CORRIN-OFFICIATE-126.00
CAPITAL O-I-E SUPPLIES-122.28
CARDMEMBER SERVICE-REFRESHMENTS-118.24
CEDAR COUNTY CATTLEMEN'S ASSOC-GRILLING-1,266.25
CEDAR RAPIDS WASHINGTON-ENTRY FEE-70.00
CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK-BEGINNING CASH-9,000.00
CITY OF TIPTON-UTILITIES-18.86
COREY SEYMOUR-OFFICIATE-105.00
DENNIS HENDERSON-OFFICIATE-172.08
DISTRICT 6 FCCLA-REGISTRATION FEE/RE-TREAT-976.00
ERIC WALSH-MEAL MONEY-798.00
FAMILY FOODS-SUPPLIES-3,419.26
G-SPORTS WRESTLING-WRESTLING SUPPLIES-559.90
GENE BELZ-OFFICIATE-130.50
GOPHER-FLOOR TAPE-84.67
IHSSA-DUES-50.00
IMPACT APPLICATIONS-ONLINE TESTING-482.00
IOWA FBLA-REGISTRATION FEES/HO-TELS-2,295.00
JACKSON MILLER-OFFICIATE-105.00
JANICE SEVERNS-OFFICIATE-122.14
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL-BLADES/CHAINS-52.60
JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY-CLINICIAN-80.00
JOHN VERSLUIS-CONDUCTOR-300.00
JOSH BERKA-OFFICIATE-105.00
KELLI WEST-MEAL MONEY-78.00
KENT SESKER-OFFICIATE-97.14
KEVIN KLOSTERMANN-OFFICIATE-87.48
MATBOSS-VIDEOCAST-599.00
MCCORMICK'S GROUP-UNITARDS-1,031.94
MICHAEL COSS-OFFICIATE-115.52
MICHAEL COSS-OFFICIATE-75.52
NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION-REGISTRATION FEES-918.00
NIC RYDER-OFFICIATE-92.08
RODNEY DEERBERG-OFFICIATE-311.61
SAM'S CLUB-SUPPLIES-430.56
SPAHN & ROSE-SET SUPPLIES-178.34
STARLITE VILLAGE-HOTEL-982.24
STEVE HOLLAN-OFFICIATE-242.14
STEVE STICKNEY-CONDUCTOR-300.00
SUPERIOR AWARDS-TROPHIES-99.50
T&M CLOTHING-BUTTONS/SHIRTS-510.00
TED WERNIMONT-OFFICIATE-122.94
THOMAS MILLS-OFFICIATE-127.94
THOMAS THEILING-JUDGE-80.00
TIPTON ATHLETIC BOOSTERS-CONCESSIONS-128.57
TIPTON CSD-ACTIVITY PAYROLL-2,155.73
TJ'S GAS & BURGER-PIZZA-220.00
TOM GABER-OFFICIATE-285.00
WILLIAM ROSS-OFFICIATE-160.12
WILLIAMSBURG CSD-ENTRY FEE-80.00
NUTRITION

ANDERSON ERICKSON-MILK-4275.79
EMS DETERGENT SERVICES-CHEMICALS-228.89
MARTIN BROS-FOOD-18,116.40
MBRINC-REPAIRS-482.58
PAN-O-GOLD BAKING CO-FOOD-979.16
TIPTON CSD-PAYROLL-26,718.54
WILSON RESTAURANT SUPPLY-CHEMICALS-655.57
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Tipton school board bills

The following claims and invoices are presented for which purchase orders or requisitions have been issued in accordance with budgetary appropriations by the Board. I hereby recommend that the President and the Secretary be authorized to pay same. 11/14/2022
Vendor-Purchase-Amount
Achenbach, Rick-Alto saxophone-1,300.00
All Star Turf-Practice field lawn maintenance-811.00
Amazon-Supplies-6,215.41
Apple Inc.-iPad pro-2,247.00
Barber, Kim-Hotel, meals, and mileage-637.17
BMO Harris-Hotel rooms, meals, furniture-5,270.11
Cedar County Co-op-Fuel-226.14
Cedar County Public Health-Counselor salary and benefits-3,671.73
Cedar Rapids CSD-St Luke's crisis care billing-160.60
Cengage Learning-AP US History books-1,774.50
Challis Lawn Care-Hydro seeding-1,300.00
Claim-Aid-Medicaid administration-1,858.29
Companion Corporation-Alexandria subscription-2,457.00
D & R Pest Control-Pest control -110.00
Derlein Scale-Scale testing-160.00
Division of Labor-Lift operating fee and inspection-165.00
Eastern Iowa Tire-Tires for bus #66-2,220.40
Family Foods-Softener salt, chips, candy, ham, etc.-1,706.17
Follett Content Solutions-Books-141.77
Foster, Chris-Percussion masterclasses-1,000.00
Franklin Covey-K-8 LIM support-27,682.08
Grainger-Maintenance supplies-470.83
Grantwood AEA-Registration fee-75.00
Greenwood Cleaning Systems-Maintenance supplies-2,298.49
G-Sport Wrestling-Cleaners-282.00
IHSSA Student leadership-registration-175.00
Iowa Department of Human Services-Medicaid reimbursement-5,118.03
ISFIS-Background checks-363.00
IWS-Boiler management program-1,956.44
Journey Ed.Com-Site license-2,453.00
Kessler, Dan-Seed and aerate-1,800.00
Kirkwood Community College-Concurrent enrollment-28,345.00
Lawson Products, Inc.-Regulator/supplies-417.68
Martin Bros-Towels-1,072.36
McCullough, Kayla-CPR certification class-150.00
McGraw Hill-Textbook licenses-125.64
Medical Enterprises-DOT drug and alcohol collector testing-191.00
Mercy EAP Services-Employee services-617.60
N2Y-Software license-1,750.35
Nasco Education-Adhesive-84.64
Niles Chiropractic Clinic-DOT physical-120.00
Office Express Office supplies-1,300.73
O'Reilly Automotive-Actuator/Battery-75.86
O'Rourke Motors-Keyless entry pad-115.00
JW Pepper and Son, Inc.-Sheet music-1,061.90
Pioneer Athletics-Paint-923.40
Pitcco Education-Spacers, hubs, switches-552.70
Rasix Computer Center-Toner-3,885.08
Rezac, Chad-Endorsement-1,805.00
Rilco Fluid Care-Used oil disposal-11.00
rSchool Today Activity-scheduler license-291.35
Scholastic Book Fairs-Book fair sales-2,518.37
School Bus Sales-Cameras/supplies-4,232.04
School Health-Nurse supplies-278.15
Schumacher Elevator Company-Full maintenance-446.34
Seedorf, Bethany-Oboe summer clinician-100.00
SEIBA-Sheet music-45.00
Spahn and Rose-Lights, levers, lumber, paint-589.22
Staffen Golf Management-Athletic field maintenance-1,500.00
Thomas Bus Sales-Seat cover and windowns-1,726.11
THIS Life Skills-Laundry-65.00
Tipton Conservative-Publications-198.06
Tobi Dynavox-Boardmaker online-1,432.80
West Music-Music/supplies-1,031.68
Windstream-Phone service-929.66
AgVantage FS-Fuel-6,505.76
BMO Harris-Hotel, meals, licenses-852.31
Capital One-Supplies-86.97
Cardmember Service-Speakers, cabinets, electrodies-8,870.87
City of Tipton-Utilities-16,099.93
John Deere Financial-Maintenance/Bus Garage supplies-387.26
Lynch Dallas-Professional services-99.00
Mailing Services-Survey mailing-458.29
Marin Technologies-Copiers-1,924.10
Rapids Reproduction-Bond mailing-649.26
Sam's Club-Coffee beans and chai powder-67.90
School Specialty-Expo markers-19.04
TEAM Staffing Solutions-Substitutes-6,825.00
Tipton Conservative-Publications-222.42
US Cellular-Hot spots-147.45
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Larry Hodgden Tipton

LEGAL NOTICE

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SECTION 001000 - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 26.12 of the 2022 Code of Iowa, applicable to the Board of Directors of the TIPTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT.
This District includes all or part of the following Iowa counties: Cedar.
The said Board proposes to construct UP-GRADES, AND NEW CONSTRUCTION FOR THE TIPTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT.
A public hearing at which any and all interested persons may appear and file objection to said proposed Drawings, Specifications, Form of Contract, or cost of such improvements will be held as provided by law in the TIPTON DISTRICT BOARD ROOM, 400 East Sixth Street, Tipton, Iowa 52772.
The time of the public hearing is hereby set at 6:30 p.m. (CST) on Monday, Dec. 12, 2022.
DATED AT: TIPTON, IOWA 52772, THIS 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER 2022.
BY ORDER OF: TIPTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BY: HEIDI SHUMAKER, BOARD PRESIDENT
END OF SECTION 00100
Tipton Community School District
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Tipton Concession, Sidewalk & Fencing Project
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Legal Notice

Westerville
FROM P2
cated that things just feel lighter than the past couple of years.
Countless other celebrations are visible on a daily basis through the Tipton Tiger App available at both the Google and Apple App store for download. All three buildings as well as our activities department are highlighting the great things going on in their buildings and programs on a daily basis visible through the app.
With the start of winter sports starting up it is worth noting that the number of opportunities that exist for our students to participate through clubs, fine arts, and athletics is incredible. Between fall and winter co-curricular activities THS has just over 70% of our

student body participating in a school sponsored activity outside of the classroom. Participation in co-curricular activities is one of the biggest indicators of success in school and in life after graduation, the fact that Tipton has so many students involved in activities beyond the classroom is a testament to the relationships our coaches and sponsors have formed with our student body.
It has been a great start to the year, but we still have work to do. There is great work being done at all three buildings around creating a safe and engaging learning environment for all.

LETTERS FROM P2

didn't care?
It is pretty clear a majority of Iowans didn't care about public education, or childcare, or women's rights, or water quality, or voter access, or safety from gun violence, or mental health care, or affordable housing.

Maybe they didn't know the Biden administration's quick action against covid saved millions of lives and the Recovery Act kept millions of families from falling into poverty, losing their homes, and going hungry. Perhaps they forgot about the biggest infrastructure bill since the 1950's which will create millions of jobs and fix our roads and bridges. Or the CHIPS Act which will bring manufacturing back to the U.S. or the PACT Act which will care for veterans made ill while on duty.

Could it be they didn't know about the Inflation Reduction Act which will cap insulin at \$35 and reduce out of pocket health care costs for seniors, all while we watch inflation come down, now only .2% (point two) month to month. All this thanks to the Democrats with little to no help from Republicans.

Now let's see what Republicans who own Des Moines, and the U.S. House of Representatives accomplish. Remember, 'you asked for it'.

SUPERVISORS FROM P1

the job will be readvertised. Supervisors were appraised that in the Department of Public Health, Joanna Foor has been hired for the position of public health preparedness manager. Public Health Director Stefanie Wagaman said her department is now fully staffed.

Jim Reeve, compensation board representative for the elected position of treasurer, has resigned. Linda Beck has been appointed by Treasurer Sandra Delaney to immediately fill this slot.

MCM Consultants Update
Jeffrey Steiert and Michael McGrady are MCM consultants from Pennsylvania, hired by the county for \$25,000 from ARP money to study and rec-

ommend emergency management services changes that will improve ambulance coverage countywide. MCM will conduct a needs assessment to get the county to where it should be.

MCM is currently reviewing GIS data and call data (history and costs) provided by response agencies. MCM is surveying and developing its assessment tool with input from the EMS study committee, emergency management director, ambulance/fire departments, city representatives and dispatch personnel.

Further, any response agency outside the county, if called to help with a 911 situation in the county, will also be approached during these all-inclusive interview meetings.

Mike McGrady, who was also instrumental in setting up a new 911 radio system for Cedar county, said EMS issues in rural areas exist across the country. For example, the paramedic position requires two years of study. The reality is that after training and getting on-the-job experience, paramedics leave rural areas to go to urban better-paying jobs.

Another reality is that rural areas struggle with ambulance transport time. There is a big disconnect between when a dispatch call goes out and when an ambulance actually arrives at the scene of an emergency.

Supervisor Jeff Kaufmann asked whether rural communities are benefiting from Iowa's legislative action to permit jurisdictions to implement a limited tax levy revenue-creating resource for EMS services.

McGrady said that MCM's immediate efforts will be to offer strategies to stabilize an affordable ambulance service in rural Cedar county. For long-term fixes, legislative intervention still needs to address low insurance reimbursement rates.

EMA Director Jodi Freet is endeavoring to contact city representatives, EMS study committee members and response entities to attend interviews to get as much input generated as possible for MCM's report.

Other Business and Reports

MCM's McGrady also reported the new 911 communication tower sites have good locations and good construction. "You will be impressed when you see them." The testing of the new radio equipment will occur at RACOM's Marshalltown site on Jan. 18.

Should Cedar county renew its \$450 dues to the NACO (National Association of Counties) organization? Supervisors will ask department officials about the advantage they are receiving for the cost of membership.

The county's secondary roads department emphasizes the vital importance of receiving from area school districts their annual bus routes' maps. Even if not every construction project can avoid bus interference, the

county tries to time work to give alternative road travel options.

Early Childhood Iowa is encouraging development of more in-home daycare operations. Since state law requires licensure, there are grants for in-home providers to pay for training and licensing.

The transfer station new facilities are in operation. The old building is being demolished and removed. The public driveway is being widened. The lower-level driveway access is under construction.

Two documents were executed. One entails an annual 28E agreement between the county treasurer and the DOT for operation of the drivers' license service. The county is responsible for equipment required.

The other document will involve Dec. 6 and 13 public hearing dates for Ordinance 64, which pertains to creation of a Pioneer Cemetery Commission. It already exists in Cedar county. The Pioneer Cemetery Commission bylaws largely mirror this 2014 oversight of this state requirement. The ordinance creation, after the fact, is a formality.

GIVING FOR A CLAUS FROM P1

the seniors' gift bags. Collection drop-off sites are located at three local fire and ambulance departments. Items are being accepted until Monday, Dec. 5.

Any who want to donate items are encouraged to contact a local member of the three departments or call to schedule a drop off time. Those who are unable to or wish not to shop can still take part with a check or cash designated for Operation: Giving For A Claus.

Collection point contact information follows:

Clarence Ambulance Service, 563-452-4440, 1202 Lombard Street, Clarence, Iowa 52516; clarenceambulance@gmail.com

Tipton Ambulance Service, 563-886-6502, 210 West First Street, Tipton, Iowa 52772

West Branch Fire & Rescue, 319-643-2110, 105 South Second Street, West Branch, Iowa 52358

Items being collected are:

Food: Applesauce, candy bars, soft candies, chocolate, soft cookies, Little Debbie-type snacks, pudding cups and puree food pouches.

Personal Items: Chap Stick, lip balm, hand soaps, lotions, gloves, hats and fuzzy socks with non-slip bottoms.

Entertainment Items: Activity books for adults, large-print coloring books and word searches, crayons, DVD's and etc.

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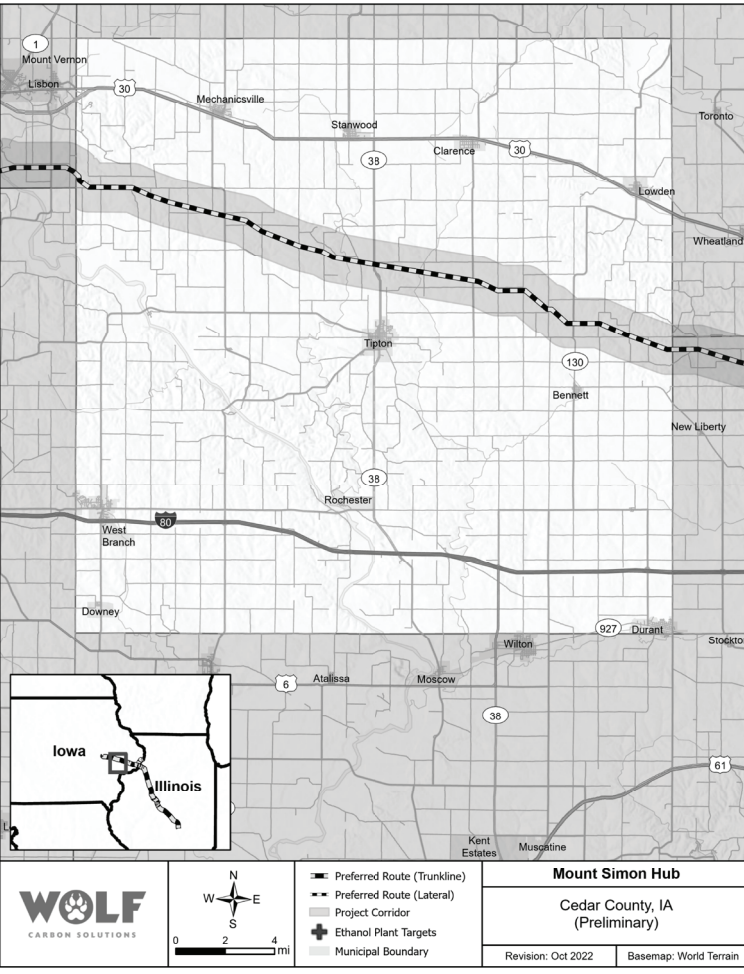
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Wolf is an experienced energy infrastructure company that specializes in the development, construction and operation of carbon capture and sequestration systems and decarbonization solutions. Our affiliate, Wolf Midstream, owns and safely operates the largest third-party carbon dioxide (CO₂) capture system in North America, the Alberta Carbon Trunk Line (ACTL). This 150-mile pipeline and capture system entered service in 2020 and has the capability of transporting up to 1.6 million tons of CO₂ per year. We are proud to highlight that the entire ACTL right-of-way (ROW) was voluntarily negotiated with landowners without using the right of eminent domain or condemnation. Wolf is partnering with ADM on the proposed Mt. Simon Hub to safely capture, compress and transport CO₂ from ADM's ethanol facilities in Cedar Rapids and Clinton, IA, to ADM's existing, permitted and operating storage facility in Decatur, IL. In addition, the proposed Mt. Simon Hub will assist the United States in reducing gas emissions by establishing the infrastructure necessary to reduce the carbon footprint of various critical industries across the Midwest. Wolf is committed to keeping you informed and will be in contact with you throughout this process. We engage our landowners with professionalism and respect. Our goal is to develop mutually beneficial relationships that are fair and reasonable, balancing landowner perspectives with infrastructure needs. For more information about the Mt. Simon Hub, and our commitment to safe, transparent operations please visit our website at www.wolfcarbonolutions.com. For more information about the Alberta Carbon Trunk Line (ACTL) please visit www.wolfmidstream.com.

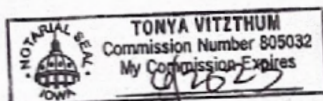


AFFIDAVIT OF PUBICALTON

I, Tom Smull, being duly sworn and say, I am the representative of Customized Newspaper Advertising and the Lowden Sun News newspaper, published in Lowden, County of Cedar, State of Iowa; and being the official legal organ of said county, and that the advertisement, a printed copy of which is attached hereto, was printed and published in said newspaper on the following date(s): November 24, 2022

Hereby subscribed and sworn to before me on this 30th day of November, 2022

Notary Public



Area

Legal Notice

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At this time, the Board will consider amending Cedar County Ordinance #64, an ordinance establishing a Pioneer Cemetery Commission to assume jurisdiction and control of pioneer cemeteries in Cedar County.

Cedar County Ordinance #64 is on file in the Auditor's Office for review.

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CARI A. DAUBER
Cedar County Auditor
SN 47

Cedar county payroll

PAY DATE 11/04/2022

VENDOR	VENDOR TOTAL
Benefits Inc.	1,174.62
Phelps the Uniform Specialists	45.10
Cedar County Treasurer	71,095.13
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COUNTY TOTAL	85,601.99

Cedar County - Payroll
DISBURSEMENT REGISTER
BY WARRANT #
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VENDOR	VENDOR TOTAL
Cedar County Treasurer	8,799.32
COUNTY TOTAL	8,799.32

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Cedar county board

BOARD PROCEEDINGS
(FOLLOWING IS A SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES.FULL TEXT OF DAY'S MINUTES ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT AUDITOR'S OFFICE OR ON OUR WEBSITE — WWW.CEDARCOUNTY.IOWA.GOV)

TIPTON, IOWA
November 8, 2022
Cedar County Board of Supervisors met in regular session at 8:30 a.m. November 8, 2022, with following members present: Smith, Bell, Gaul, Kaufmann, and Chairperson Agne. Members of public were also present.

Board viewed correspondence from various agencies.
Manure Management Annual Updates submitted.

It noted following Handwritten Disbursement issued on 11/4/2022 to Cedar County Treasurer for Benefits, Inc. for an electronic deposit: #433019 for \$1,334.54-self funded medical claims.

Moved by Gaul seconded by Smith to approve agenda.

Ayes: All
Chairperson Agne addressed public for comments. Public Health Director Wagaman informed board they will provide COVID and flu vaccines today.

Moved by Bell seconded by Kaufmann to approve Board Minutes of November 1, 2022.

Ayes: All
Moved by Bell seconded by Gaul to approve Payroll Disbursements #191469-191613 for period ending 10/29/22 and to be paid on 11/4/22, this includes a payout for Kate Ehlers. A payout for Robin Boettcher and Kyle Colvin #191614-191616 to be paid on 11/7/22.

Ayes: All
Safety Coordinator Boots met with board for clarification on Safety Committee Policy regarding refrigerators. Treasurer Delaney and Recorder Bahnsen were present. Boots provided handouts and explained how policy amended in safety manual under direction of Board several weeks ago. Discussion held whether issue is a safety or energy efficiency issue. Boots asked board for clarification on what her position entailed as Safety Coordinator. Further discussion held. Agne stated to have Boots remove change in safety manual, so it is back to original manual. Agne stated that board will come up with a policy on large refrigerators.

Engineer Fangmann met with board to present tractor quotes. Quotes with extended warranty are as follows:
P&K Midwest--\$103,003
J.J. Nichting--\$116,150
Sinclair Tractor--\$115,734
Cove Equipment--\$120,005

Moved by Smith seconded by Kaufmann to approve P&K Midwest quote with extended warranty for total amount of \$103,003.

Ayes: All
Moved by Gaul seconded by Smith to approve a utility permit for Eastern Iowa Light and Power for work performed on Washington Avenue.

Ayes: All
Moved by Bell seconded by Kaufmann to approve a utility permit for Eastern Iowa Light and Power performed on 325th Street east of Highway 38 and \$100 fee applies.

Ayes: All
Conservation Director Dauber met with board for an amendment for solar project at Bennett Park. Dauber explained after inspection it became clear that panels need to be moved away from septic field further. Dauber stated that with this change cost increased by \$1,098.00. Discussion held. Moved by Bell seconded by Gaul to approve amendment for Solar Project in

amount of \$1,098.00.

Ayes: All
Moved by Smith seconded by Gaul to adjourn at 9:07 a.m., to November 15, 2022.

Ayes: All
Steve Agne, Chairperson
Cari A. Dauber, Auditor
SN 47

Clarence city bills

October 2022-RECEIPTS-DISBURSEMENTS
GENERAL-114412.69; 56587.71
FIRE DEPARTMENT-1147.77
AMBULANCE-10182.81; 8007.84
PARK BOARD-4917.20
ROAD USE TAX-11967.40; 7519.49
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS-7468.19; 1433.75
LOCAL OPTION-7474.08
TIF-19119.30
ARPA-4800.00
LIBRARY SAVINGS-2696.56
DEBT SERVICE-21873.67
WATER -24167.93; 9214.14
WATER DEPOSIT-100.00; 96.67
SEWER-22398.34; 7214.61
GARBAGE-RECYCLE-14042.63; 8494.06

November 2022 Claims:
ALCOPRO-ALCO-SENSOR FST
MOUTHPIECES-162.54
ALLIANT ENERGY-ELECTRICITY/GAS-4182.98
AMAZON-PROGRAMMING SUP-
PLIES-82.02
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES-AMB
PD CH SUPPLIES OFFICE SUP-
PLIES-277.26
BAKER & TAYLOR-LIBRARY MATERI-
ALS-923.93
VISA-POSTAGE FLAGS TRAINING
ROAD PAINT-3585.60
BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC-OPERAT-
ING SUPPLIES & NEW EQUIP-1100.38
BRENDA MILLER-SALT SHIELD & APP
CH FLAGPOLE BASE-1100.00
CEDAR CO TRANSFER STATION-
TRANSFER STATION FEES-3077.00
CLARENCE MAIN STREET-ANNUAL
CONTRIBUTION 2022-10000.00
CLARENCE TELEPHONE CO-TELE-
PHONE/INTERNET-464.40
CLARENCE LOWDEN SUN NEWS-
PUBLISH LEGALS PW ADVERTISE-
MENTS-321.85
DELTA DENTAL OF IOWA-VISION-90.72
DIAMOND CUTTER GRAPHICS-AMB
SCREENPRINT HOODIES-363.02
EFTPS-FED/FICA TAX-3394.02
EFTPS-FED/FICA TAX-3637.92
EFTPS-FED/FICA TAX-3245.78
FLUENT IMS-FIRE & AMB ANNUAL SUB-
SCRIPTION-724.28
GWORKS-ANNUAL LICENSE FEE &
SUPPORT-4362.00
IA RURAL WATER ASSOC-ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP DUES-275.00
IOWA ONE CALL-DIG NOTICES-31.60
IPERS-IPERS-4600.30
JAMIE MARTIN-SIDEWALK ASSIS-
TANCE-500.00
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL-WATER PW
ROADS SUPPLIES-180.78
JOSEPH WILLIAMS-MILEAGE REIM-
BURSEMENTS-257.88
KELLY TREE FARM-DEWELL MEMO-
RIAL TREE EXP-250.00
KEVIN SKINNER-OCT CEMETERY
MAINTENANCE-700.00
KIRKWOOD COMM COLLEGE-MOLLY
HANSEN ACLS RENEWAL-20.00
LEEPER ELECTRIC PLUMBING-
SPLASH PAD & RESTROOM SHUT-
DOWN-325.00
MARY DROLL-2022 GARDEN GANG RE-
IMB-450.00
MATHESON TRI-GAS INC-AMB OXY-
GEN-138.50
MENARDS-PD SHELVES PW GLOVE/
TOOL CULVERT-599.94
MSA PROFESSIONALS SERV-7TH AVE
FUNCTIONAL DESIGN-2400.00
NIKKI SCHEEL-MILEAGE REIMBURSE-
MENT-38.63
OTC BRANDS INC-PROGRAMMING
SUPPLIES-205.26
PCC AMBULANCE BILLING SER-AMB
BILLING-653.08
POSTMASTER-WATER BILL POST-
CARD POSTAGE-150.48
PREMIER PARTS TIPTON-BRAKE
HOSE FLUID REPAIR PARTS-155.87
QUILL CORPORATION-OFFICE SUP-
PLIES-181.15
RANDY BURKEN-MILEAGE AND PARK-
ING SIGNS REIMB-161.52
SARAH BRITTANY ROGERS-IEMSA
MEALS & PARKING REIMB-432.89
SCHIMBERG CO-SEWER VALVE RE-
PLACEMENTS-19722.69
SCOTT AREA RECYCLING CENTER-
RECYCLING-78.65
ST LUKES WORK WELL SOLUTIONS-
VONMUENSTER DRUG TEST-
ING-100.00
STATE HYGIENIC LABORATORY-WA-
TER TESTING-143.00
TREASURER STATE OF IA- PAYROLL-
STATE TAX-1237.00
SUE ELIJAH-MAY 22-SEP 22 TREASUR-
ER REPORT-225.00
THE HARTFORD-LIFE/AD&D/DISABIL-
ITY-267.32
TIPTON CONSERVATIVE-PW ADVER-
TISEMENT-51.25
TIPTON ELECTRIC-SWITCH FOR
PRESSURE WASHER-15.35
TOM VONMUENSTER-MILEAGE REIMB
DRUG TEST-46.00
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA-SALES
TAX-456.24
TREASURER STATE OF IOWA-
WET-1154.65
UNITY POINT HEALTH-AMB
DRUGS-171.70
US CELLULAR-CELL PHONES-739.32
USA BLUE BOOK-WATER DEPT REPAIR
PARTS-1322.31
WALMART CAPITAL ONE-AMB PD PW
SUPPLIES-179.75
WELLMARK-HEALTH/DENTAL-3441.09
WEX FLEET UNIVERSAL-FLEET FUEL-
2302.55

Payroll Checks--23408.76
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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Residents of Cedar County are hereby notified that there is a vacancy in the office of Cedar County Auditor effective November 28, 2022.

The Cedar County Board of Supervisors intends to fill the vacancy by appointment within forty days after the vacancy occurs. Official action will occur on November 29, 2022, at 8:35 a.m.

The Cedar County Board of Supervisors chose to appoint over a Special Election due to the cost of holding such an election. The petition must be filed in the Cedar County Auditor's Office within fourteen days after the publication of this notice or within fourteen days after the appointment is made, whichever is later. The petition would require signatures of at least 794 eligible electors of the county.

Cari A. Dauber
Cedar County Auditor
SN 47

North Cedar school board

Minutes – October 17, 2022

The North Cedar Community School Board met in Regular Session on Monday, October 17, 2022 with the following members present: Horman, Lehrman, Sandberg and Koth. Absent: Wiggins. Others: Superintendent Dohmen. Absent: Secretary Fortin. President Horman called the meeting to order at 5:30 pm.

General Business of the Board
Consent Items

Agenda

Minutes – September 19, 2022 special and regular meeting.

Claims – General Fund \$96,772.49; PPEL \$14,503.15; SAVE \$4,298.30; Health Ins. \$145,464.90; Daycare \$392.36; Food Service \$41,236.78; Activity \$9,480.93; Athletic Official \$4,826.64.

Bids – Oberbreckling & Sons will do snow removal in Clarence, Stanwood and Mechanicsville; JJJ Enterprises will do snow removal in Lowden. The 1996 Chevy Pickup and the 2005 Impala Car will be donated to the Industrial Arts Department

Personnel Resignations: Sabrina Scales as Associate and Donna Whaley as Associate.

Personnel – Cindy Dykstra as Associate at \$13.30 per hour; Sandra Lehrman a transfer from Daycare to Associate, 60 cent increase hourly, Taylor Fulton as General Education Support at \$20.05 per hour.

Appointments: Delegate for the IASB Delegate Assembly and Annual Meeting – Keith Lehrman.

Open Enrollments:

Donations:

Fundraising: Music Trip fundraising planned is concert donations, Butterbraid sales and Spaghetti Dinner
Koth moved, Lehrman seconded, to approve the consent items. Ayes: all. Motion carried.

Consideration of the Contract for 4+ Transitional Services at Kirkwood Community College

Lehrman moved, Koth seconded, to approve the contract between Kirkwood College and the NCCSD for the 4 + Transitional Services (VITAL). Ayes: all. Motion carried.

Consideration of North Cedar Secondary DCAP Implementation Plan

Sandberg moved, Lehrman seconded, to approve the 2022-23 North Cedar Secondary DCAP Implementation Plan as presented. Ayes: all. Motion carried.

Consideration of the Early Graduation Request

Koth moved, Sandberg seconded, to approve the early graduation request of Christian Moser pending the successful completion of his current course load which will meet the credit requirement for graduation. Ayes: all. Motion carried.

Consideration of the Music Overnight Trip
Sandberg moved, Koth seconded, to approve the overnight trip for the music students. Ayes: all. Motion carried.

Consideration of the Baseball and Softball Updates and Upgrades

Lehrman moved, Koth seconded, to approve, pending permission of the City of Lowden, the materials and services of D&N Fence Co., Inc. for softball and baseball fencing updates for an estimated cost of \$36,066 and Rittmer Inc. for softball and baseball infield and outfield updates for an estimated cost of \$67,227. Ayes: all. Motion carried.

Consideration of Monticello/North Cedar/Anamosa Girls Wrestling Shared Program Proposal

Koth moved, Sandberg seconded, to approve the Monticello/North Cedar/Anamosa Girls' Wrestling Shared Program Agreement for the 2022-23 season. Ayes: all. Motion carried.

Adjournment

Koth moved, Sandberg seconded, to adjourn the meeting. Ayes: all. Motion carried. Meeting ended at 6:24 pm.

Approved:

Aaron Horman, President

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Dohmen, Board Secretary Pro-Tem
SN 47

Clarence council

Monday November 14, 2022, 6:15pm.

Mayor Steve Bixler called the regular Council meeting to order in Council chambers.

Councilpersons present were Larry Havel, Bart Miller, Rod Dennis, Bob Kunkel, and Trent Siver. City Attorney Kyle Maurer was present.

Council approved the consent agenda, including approval of the agenda, 10/10/22 & 10/19/22 minutes, and bills. M/S Dennis, Havel. Ayes all.

Mayor Bixler opened the public hearing regarding Laura Linnabery's dog being considered a vicious animal. There being no written or in person statements made,

Council approved a motion to close the public hearing. M/S Havel, Dennis. Ayes all.

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Police Chief Derek Latimer presented both letters and evidence served to Linnabery and Cataldo regarding why the dogs were being considered as vicious.

Council approved a motion to declare Laura Linnabery's dog a vicious animal. M/S Miller, Dennis. Ayes all. Council approved a motion to require Linnabery to remove the dog from the city within 72 hours. M/S Havel, Dennis. Ayes all.

Council approved a motion to declare Laura Cataldo's dog a vicious animal. M/S Havel, Miller. Ayes all. Council approved a motion to require Cataldo to remove the dog from the city within 72 hours. M/S Dennis, Miller. Ayes all.

Main Street Director Michele Pisman presented her October report and noted the Trunk or Treat had 13 trunks and 362 visitors, Main Street volunteers logged 286.5 hours for the third quarter, the annual Christmas Walk has been announced and will have its vendor fair spread around area businesses this year with the library hosting Santa and Elves for pictures, and their investor count for the Christmas Walk doubled. Pisman was excited to announce they received an unsolicited donation from the Clarence Community Foundation, and with that have met their fundraising goal for the year.

Visitor Tanner Carlson, Jr./Sr. High School Principal, introduced himself and told Council he was there to answer any questions they may have regarding the school resource officer consideration.

There were no applications for waiver of charges for accidental or intentional excessive water and/or sewer usage.

There were no nuisance abatement hearings requested.

Library Director Nikki Scheel told Council that she has submitted her annual survey for the State. Highlights included FY22 total circulation being up by 4,000 items, children's material checkout doubled, and total patron count is up by 2,500 additional people from prior fiscal year largely due to her changes in programming, reading challenges, book club, etc. She has also been officially endorsed by the State after attending 38 courses and testing. December events will include pictures with Santa, decorating wood houses to be put into a "winter village" displayed at the library, Christmas cookie decorating, and wooden ornament decorating for the downtown pocket park. She is currently hosting "Dino-venber" and has several dinosaur-

based crafts and activities available. Scheel noted that Chief Latimer had to issue a criminal trespassing violation due to an incident at the library involving an adult threatening both a child and Scheel in the library, and the person is permanently banned from being on library property.

EMS Director Brittany Rogers was absent, no updates received.

Fire Chief Randy Burken told Council he has received a quote from Table Rock for a new storm siren and has requested a quote from a competitor for comparison. The department has talked with Alliant Energy about installing a pole at the city park to install a new siren, which would cover the west side of town allowing them to remove the old siren currently at the park.

They are developing a design for signage and will be installing "no parking/fire lane" signs. Bixler asked the department to wash off dirt from the new pavilion parking area, inquired about fire extinguishers at the new pavilion, removing remaining department items from City Hall, and moving cemetery flags to the new station. Burken said he would work with the department to have everything done within the next two weeks.

Police Chief Derek Latimer told Council there were 45 calls in October, many animal related. He spoke about wanting the vicious animal ordinance to be stricter, to which Maurer gave a history of the how the current ordinance came to be. Latimer spoke about the city pound, and City Clerk Joseph Williams gave a breakdown of the current costs, and a recommendation from a USDA inspector that visited City Hall to cease the city pound and contract with a local pound on an as-needed basis. Latimer will investigate potential pound partners.

Bixler reviewed prior discussions had regarding hiring a school resource officer. Dennis asked about funding, and Carlson spoke about the school funding their portion from their general fund in addition to the initial grant they would receive. Kunkel expressed his support for the resource officer and spoke about its benefits. Siver asked which residents Kunkel had talked with about this and questioned where Kunkel's support came from. Siver spoke about more taxes having to go to the school. Miller spoke about the 80%/20% funding proposal, and that it would be up to the school to fund their 80% regardless of where it came from. Havel spoke about there being many gray areas that needed to be reviewed. Bixler spoke about how other cities handle school resource officer needs and similar programs with their own staffs rather than having a dedicated resource officer. A motion to hire a school resource officer was proposed by Miller, seconded by Kunkel. Ayes: Miller, Kunkel. Nays: Havel, Dennis, Siver. Motion failed.

Golf cart ordinance review discussion proposed by Latimer tabled until next meeting.

Planning & Zoning Administrator Steve Ihns was absent, no updates received. Public Works Director Ihns was absent. Bixler spoke about a water main break on 7th Ave. Williams spoke about the new City Hall flagpole installation starting and sewer valve repairs are scheduled. Bixler told Council Mallet Meyer has been hired on as the temporary public works person. City Clerk Joseph Williams presented the monthly financial reports including the utility billing reconciliation report and petty cash reconciliation. He told Council spending is on track, and that budget season has started.

Bixler spoke about a new stop sign installed at 2nd and Ames St southbound, and James Droll expressing an issue that he cannot get his semi in and out of his property due to the new sign. Droll has asked for it to be moved or removed. Dennis recommended moving the sign to the other side of the street. Latimer said he would see where it is currently installed and consider options. Bixler stated Public Works would look at it also.

Bixler spoke about City Hall repairs, and asked Havel about steel sheeting the top portion of the building. Williams spoke about a contractor recommended by Tim Bader that has experience with sheeting and flashing work over masonry. Havel recommended patching over the current holes in the concrete board to get through until the spring.

Bixler spoke about the city now offering disability insurance and noted the current employee handbook policy regarding sick time does not have a cap. Dennis recommended capping sick time at 80 hours. Havel inquired about what other cities do regarding sick time caps.

Council approved the third reading of ORDINANCE #289 AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF CLARENCE, IOWA, BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER 157, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE. M/S Kunkel, Havel. Roll call vote, Ayes all.

BE IT ENACTED by the City Council of the City of Clarence, Iowa:

157.01 PURPOSE. The purpose of the chapter is to establish minimum regulations governing the conditions and maintenance of all property, buildings and structures; by providing the standards for supplied utilities and facilities and other physical things and conditions essential to ensure that structures are safe, sanitary and fit for occupation and use; and the condemnation of buildings and structures unfit for human occupancy and use and

SEE LEGALS, P3

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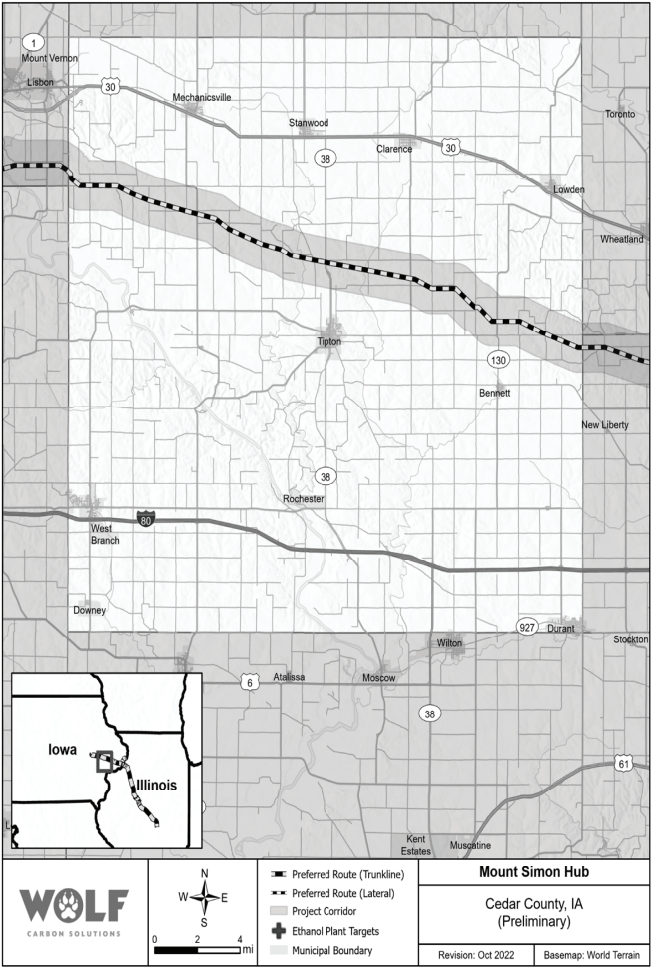
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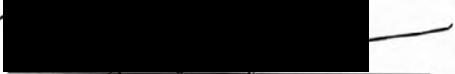
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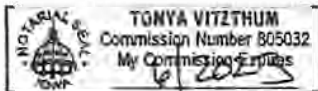


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SCHOOL MENUS

School menus for Nov. 24-30 at West Branch Community Schools
Student breakfast price is \$1.60; lunch is \$2.70 EK-8, \$2.85 9-12.

Elementary school

Thursday, Nov. 24- No School

Friday, Nov. 25- No School

Monday, Nov. 28- B: Mini french toast or cereal, fruit, fruit juice, milk. L: Hamburger on whole grain bun, tater tots, carrots, fruit choice, milk. Alt: Hot dog on whole grain bun.

Tuesday, Nov. 29- B: Soft cereal bars or cereal, fruit, fruit juice, milk. L: Chicken Alfredo, breadstick, steamed broccoli, fruit choice, milk. Alt: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Wednesday, Nov. 30- B: Scrambled eggs and toast or cereal, fruit, fruit juice, milk. L: Breaded beef nuggets, romaine salad, cucumbers, fruit choice, graham snack, milk. Alt: Sunbutter sandwich with cheese stick.

Middle and High school

Thursday, Nov. 24- No School.

Friday, Nov. 25- No School

Monday, Nov. 28- Whole grain apple bites or cereal/bar, fruit, orange juice, milk. L: Hamburger on whole grain bun, french fries grape tomatoes, fruit choice, milk. Alt: Hotdog on whole grain bun.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 - B: Blueberry muffin tops or cereal/bar, fruit, orange juice, milk. L: Orange chicken, rice, broccoli, carrots, fortune cookie, fruit choice, milk. Alt: Beef teriyaki dippers.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - B: Breakfast sandwich or cereal, fruit, fruit juice, milk. L: Bosco cheese, baked beans, cucumbers, fruit choice, milk. Alt: Mr. Rib on whole grain bun.

Student breakfast price is \$1.60. Each meal must have a fruit and two other items. Elementary breakfasts include choice of 1% or skim white milk. All high school breakfasts served with orange juice and choice of 1% white, skim white or chocolate skim milk.

Student lunch is \$2.70 EK-8, \$2.85 9-12. Students must take three components, one must be a fruit or vegetable. Students have choice of 1% white, skim white or chocolate skim milk. High school choices include fruit and vegetable bar.

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Unfinished \$24.5M project 'getting ridiculous' — super WB school leaders consider getting lawyers involved

By Gregory R. Norfleet
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School leaders last week expressed impatience with Conlon Construction since work remains on the \$24.5 million project still 15 months after moving into the new West Branch High School.

Superintendent Marty Jimmerson told the West Branch Board of Education at its Nov. 14 meeting that the contractors "need to get their act together."

"Conlon is not living up to the deal at this point in time," he said.

The school district called in the heating, air conditioning, and ventilation contractor to finish that aspect of the work. Jimmerson also noted that drywall, exterior signage, and benches all remain unfinished.

He said OPN Architects came in to redo the punch list for the general contractor.

"Things are not getting done," Jimmerson said. "We're trying to hold their feet to the fire. This is getting ridiculous. ... The kids and our staff and this community deserve better."

The superintendent said the school district may need to involve attorneys.

"We've had some interesting meetings, to say the least," Jimmerson said, referring to talking to contractors.

Board President Greg Hetrick asked if the school district has "options," like bringing in different contractors.

"It's been a year and a half," he said. "We may want to at least dip our toe into that water."

Jimmerson said he had an "initial conversation" with the school attorney.

A message seeking comment left at Conlon Construction's Coralville office was not returned by press time.

The school district broke ground in the summer of 2020 and high school students moved into the addition in August 2021 and the school district hosted an open house in September 2021.

Middle school pupils moved into the renovated old high school in January 2022; the new auditorium opened at the same time, though it was not fully finished.



Frigid 5K

Despite 30-degree weather and big, fat snowflakes, Girls On the Run ran a 5K on Nov. 17 at Cubby Park. Co-organizer Michelle Trimble said the girl-empowerment group trains twice a week for three months to run a 5K and this was the season-ending event: running seven laps around Cubby Park. Eleven third-through fifth-grade girls brought along parents and extended family members to join the event in the falling white stuff.

Gregory R. Norfleet/West Branch Times

Wrestling

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shoes, to being seniors who are pushing the younger guys. And that's crazy to me, that it's already been three years."

West Branch will welcome six new wrestlers to its ranks. Junior Quintyn Rocha grappled for West Liberty a season ago, finishing fourth at the district meet at the 285 class.

"Quintyn is going to be good for us," the coach

said. "We never have that [a heavyweight wrestler]. Ever. The thing about him is that he's not a typical heavyweight. He's kind of like Logan [Wright]. He's fast, he's strong, and very light on his feet. I'm pumped to watch him wrestle for us."

Slocum added that Rocha is "not a true 285," but rather hovers in the 255 range. The coach felt that his slimmer yet powerful build will give him a distinct edge against other wrestlers who may have a pound advantage but not

the quickness that Rocha has.

Sophomore Tate Frantz will look to get some experience at the varsity level. Freshmen Cooper Gates, Logan Christoffel, Xavier Boone, and Maddux Rushton will also look to get some reps in this year.

Slocum said that Christoffel will be a "freshman to watch" after strong performances at AAU state wrestling and added that Gates, who transferred from West Liberty, is really good.

"The freshmen coming in have wrestled since they've been kids, in the kid's club," Slocum said. "That's good that we have the experience there."

The Bears will look to use their added depth, experience, and talent to hang around top teams in the competitive River Valley Conference.

"It's still going to be a battle between the West Libertys and the Wiltons, but I really think our duals season is really going to reflect on how good these guys are doing so far," Slocum said. "Which is going to be really great."

The coach also said that the team should have a strong dual record in the regular season due to giving up three fewer weight classes than a season ago combined with the incoming wrestlers and in-house development of the team's returning wrestlers.

The postseason format will look a little different this year, as the Iowa High School Athletic Association decided to do away with the sectional qualifying meet and use districts as the only leg of the qualifying process for 1A and 2A.

The tradeoff will be more state qualifiers, as the previous eight district meets have expanded to 12 districts. The top two wrestlers from each district will still advance, meaning that 24 wrestlers will make it in each class instead of the previous 16.

"Maybe I'm old in my times, but I think they shouldn't have changed it at all," Slocum said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it. They add more people to the state tournament, which the excuse was to add excitement and get more people an opportunity to make that and feel that. Which, in my opinion, you need to earn it."

The coach added that he felt the sectional meet helped competitors "earn" a ticket to state with more qualifying legs.

Slocum said that the team will just have to work to earn spots at state at the district meet, regardless of the change.

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- Cedar County Fairgrounds – The Matthews Building 220th Street, Tipton, Iowa 52772

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One accomplishment Avery is proud of is winning a cross country race all 4 years of high school and meeting the awesome people she gets to call her friends.

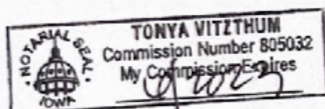
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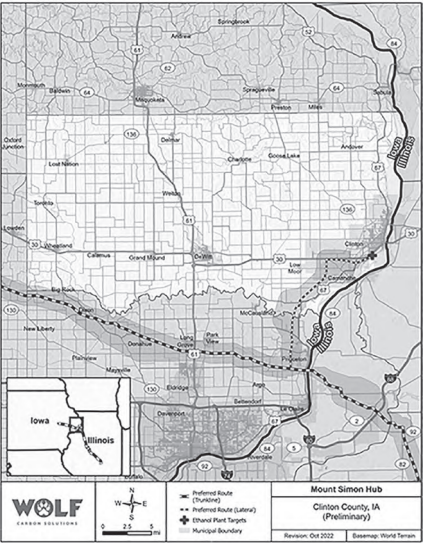
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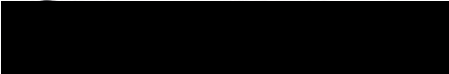


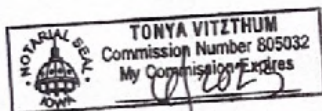
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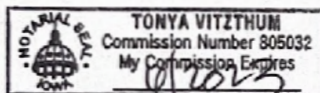


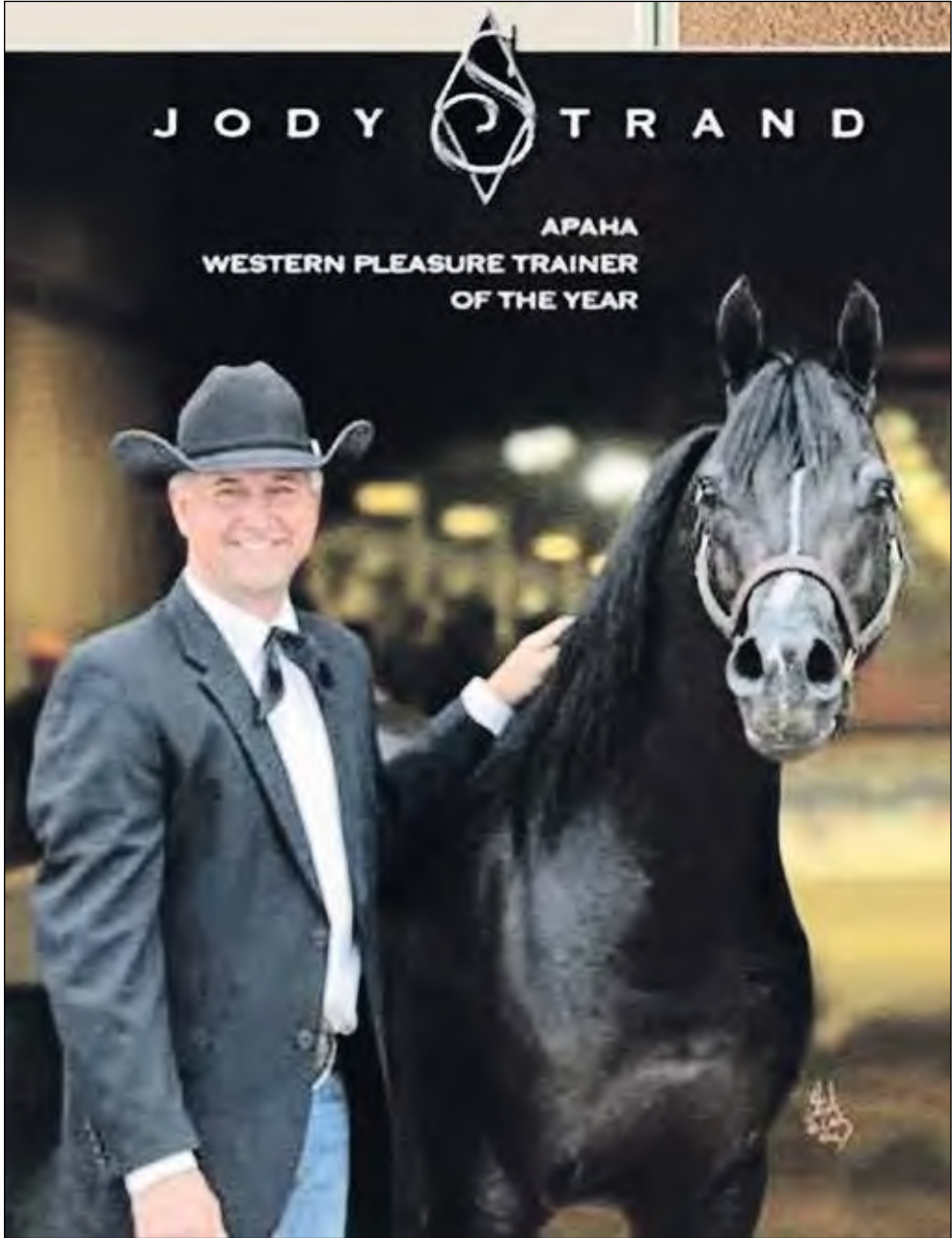
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Jody Strand is the owner of Strand's Arabian Stables and was born into the family business. His father Ed, and uncle Milt founded the stables that have become nationally known in the Arabian horse industry.



Jody's and Janice's four children, from left, Aminah, Megan, Shea and Justin. Megan, Aminah and Justin have won many national awards, and Shea doesn't show but loves to ride. All the children are involved in the family operations at the stables.

GALA, from page 1

very formal attire, and there were people who were very casual. It was quite a variety," said Clarke.

New this year is the 50/50 raffle. Clarke said they wanted to give an option to guests to collect money instead of collecting more auction merchandise.

"A number of people said they would like to make a donation, but do not need any more stuff," said Clarke. "They'd rather have cash," added Meyer.

The co-chairs said they are still looking for donations for the auction and encourage business and community members to donate homemade goods and projects, small business merchandise or gift certificates. Meyer said they will take donations until the day of the gala but would appreciate

having them as soon as possible to include in the program.

The Historical Society was happy with last year's gala and looks forward to this year's event. Meyer said they hope all come and have a good time. Clarke said she hopes the gala can continue growing and be a hosted annual event by the society.

For anyone interested in attending the second annual Community Gala, ticket requests can be mailed to the Central City Historical Society at P.O. Box 263. Please make checks or money orders payable to Central City Historical Society. For more information or questions, please contact Sandra Meyer at 319-270-0765 or Susan Clarke at 319-329-3271.

TRADITION, from page 1

sisted I take a couple of jobs in town to see if I would like that better. I worked at Sears and I could not wait to come home and ride, what I wanted to do," said Strand.

Today, the Strand's Stables train many horses and breed very few anymore. On average, about 35 horses are at the stables to be trained. Strand compares horse training to college football scouting as he is always looking for a potential and talented horse that can go to nationals and compete.

Strand has become one of the most well-known trainers in the Arabian industry and has clients all over North America.

"It is a big training business, and literally horses from all over the country we train here," said Strand

The closest clients are from Ames and Davenport, as most clients are out of state, as far as Washington and Georgia. Most clients show horses as a hobby, and the Strand's Stables houses, transports and trains their horses.

Strand has won many national awards for his horse training, and the horses have won many awards with their owners. The family has also been featured in the Arabian Horse Times magazine during competitions.

"Over the years, everything has changed, but nothing has changed. My dad used to take me to the bus and go to Alburnett, and I do the same thing with my kids, and they go to Alburnett," said Strand. "The next generation."

Strand and his wife, Janice, have four children Megan (18), Aminah (16), Shea (16) and Justin (14) and all of them are involved in the family farm. Strand said Megan, Aminah and Justin have all won national championships showing horses, and Shea doesn't show but loves to ride.

A lot of work ethic goes into the horse stable and Strand said the whole family works together.



The Strand's Arabian Stables booth displays at the U.S. National Arabian & Half-Arabian Championship Horse Show, in Tulsa, Okla., in late October.

"When you have a dad that grew up in the depression, there is no whining about doing what job," said Strand.

Strand and his siblings worked hard and, when one would question, "why do I have to do that?" Ed would reply, "Because your name is on the end of the sign at the driveway too." Strand said he says that to his kids now, but the family takes pride in their work.

"Dad had a huge amount of pride in the place as I do, and I know my kids do too," said Strand. "Dad passed the work ethic down to generations."

Many opportunities have come to Strand's kids with showing and competing, but the kids are also involved in cleaning stalls and making hay and working on the farm. Strand said they are not forcing his kids into the Arabian horse training business, but a hard work ethic will take them places.

"Having that work ethic from being on the farm is a dying thing," said Strand. "If you have a work ethic, you can be successful no matter what you go into."

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Hereby subscribed and sworn to before me on this 25th day of November, 2022

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AMERIGROUP IOWA INC REFUND OVER-PAYMENT	\$169.38
AMMT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT RENT ASSISTANCE	\$573.72
AMRA WATKINS OCTOBER MILEAGE	\$2,410.00
ANAHEIM CORPORATION LCMHAC WEEKLY SECURITY SERVICE ...	\$3,715.95
ANDERSON ERICKSON DAIRY CO FOOD & PROVISIONS	\$111.38
ANDREW SCHAUF OCTOBER MILEAGE ..	\$234.38
ANTON SALES HARDWARE — GENERAL SUPPLIES	\$178.31
ARC OF EAST CENTRAL IOWA THE CMHA REC	\$39.00
AREA AMBULANCE MHAC 24/7 SOBER-ING SERVICE	\$30,495.20
ARELL INVESTMENTS LLC GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$900.00
AW INVESTMENTS LLC RENT ASSIS-TANCE	\$75.00
BALANCED FITNESS & HEALTH LLC WORK COMP INVOICE	\$340.00
BARD MATERIALS CONCRETE — BRIDGE #223011	\$951.75
BASSWOOD PROPERTIES LLC GENER-AL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
BENTON COUNTY SERVICE FEES OF JU-VENILE DOCUMENTS	\$8.63
BLAIRS FERRY HOUSING INC GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
BRAD RANSFORD TRAVEL REIMBURSE-MENT	\$144.00
BRASKIEK ROBERT MD PC MEDICAL DI-RECTOR/OCTOBER	\$4,225.00
OCTOBER CONTRACT	\$2,344.83
PER AGREEMENT/10 VISITS/OCTOBER ..	\$5,750.00
BREEDEN, DEBORAH J INDIGENT HAIR-CUT/MK	\$13.00
C & R PROPERTIES LLC GENERAL AS-SISTANCE	\$410.00
CALEB HOWARD OCTOBER MILEAGE	\$83.13
CALIBER COLLISION AUTO LIABILITY IN-SURANCE	\$2,010.92
CAMBRIDGE LTD PARTNERSHIP II GEN-ERAL ASSISTANCE	\$929.50
CEDAR RAPIDS CITY OF BUILDING RENT	\$3,528.58
IT SERVICES	\$11,104.34
CEDAR RAPIDS MUNICIPAL UTILITIES UTILITIES ASSISTANCE	\$800.21
CENTER POINT CITY OF WATER/SEWER — CENTER POINT DEPOT	\$98.53
CITY LAUNDRING CO LAUNDRING SERVICE	\$325.00
COHO PROPERTIES LLC GENERAL AS-SISTANCE	\$450.00
CONSOLIDATED ENERGY COMPANY SHOP STOCK	\$857.45
CONTECH ENGINEERED SOLUTIONS LLC CMP CULVERT	\$5,184.00
CORNERSTONE APOTHECARY INMATE MEDS	\$56.00
CR/LC SOLID WASTE AGENCY LANDFILL FEES	\$749.36
REFUSE FEES — OCT	\$813.41
D & D REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS LC GEN-ERAL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
DAVID THIELEN MILEAGE REIMBURSE-MENT	\$16.25
DAWN NELSON TRAVEL REIMBURSE-MENT	\$144.00
DENNIS GOEMAAT EYE EXAM REIM-BURSEMENT	\$36.70
FAYETTE CO SHERIFF SERVICE FEES OF JUVENILE DOCUMENTS	\$63.00
FOSTER, DEBBIE S TRANSCRIPTS	\$126.50
FOSTERS KRAUS PLUMBING & HEAT-ING GREE DUCTLESS MINI-SPLIT HEAT PUMP	\$5,028.00
FOUNDATION 2 INC SAFE, EQUITABLE AND THRIVING YOUTH AND COMMUNI-TIES	\$6,569.83
FREUND RENTALS TWO LLC GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
FRONTLINE WARNING SYSTEMS EX-	

TRACT & HAUL WARNING SIREN	\$7,190.00
GARRY MOOSE LLC RENT ROBINS RD EMA & HAZMAT	\$2,185.00
GAVIN UMBDENSTOCK OCTOBER MILE-AGE	\$255.00
GAZETTE COMMUNICATIONS INC LEGAL NOTICES	\$1,796.76
PENNY SAVER ABSENTEE BALLOT IN-FORMATION	\$1,485.00
GEELAN CHIROPRACTIC GENERAL AS-SISTANCE	\$900.00
GENTLE DENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANCE ..	\$458.50
GORDON FLESCH COMPANY INC COPI-ER LEASE / USAGE	\$2,765.32
GRAINGER W W INC PARTS AND SUP-PLIES	\$303.32
SHOP USE	\$100.76
GRIMM, GARRY GENERAL ASSISTANCE ..	\$400.00
HACAP RENT ASSISTANCE	\$200.00
HANDS UP COMMUNICATIONS INTER-PRETING SRVC	\$604.38
HAWKEYE FIRE & SAFETY FIRST AID SUPPLIES	\$3,045.30
JJC ANNUAL EXTINGUISHER INSPEC-TION (7)	\$71.50
HEATHER LYNN TRIPP TRAVEL REIM-BURSEMENT	\$250.25
HENNEPIN COUNTY SERVICE FEES OF JUVENILE DOCUMENTS	\$80.00
HORIZONS A FAMILY SERVICE ALLIANCE NOVEMBER 2021 SUPPORT MOBILE MEALS	\$9,162.75
HOTSY CLEANING SYSTEMS INC HEAT-ER PART	\$142.59
IA CONSULTING LLC GENERAL ASSIS-TANCE	\$124.00
IACP MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	\$4,016.00
ILMIR INC GA OCT 2022 MONTHLY FEE ..	\$300.00
SOFTWARE CONSULTING	\$585.00
INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR SOFTWARE ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	\$212,447.05
IOWA HOMELAND SECURITY&EMER-GENCY MANAGEMENT REFUND STATE FUNDS (DERECHO 2020) LC EMA	\$550.13
IOWA REAL ESTATE GROUP LLC GENER-AL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY HOST SITE MOA: CPPC 2022-2023	\$1,500.00
IRISH REPORTING INC TRANSCRIPTS ...	\$105.45
JAMES CONMEY OCTOBER MILEAGE	\$243.75
JD CONSULTANT ABBE WATER PLANT TREATMENT	\$900.00
JEFF AUGUSTINE OCTOBER MILEAGE ..	\$68.75
JELLISON, SHEILA M APPEAL TRAN-SCRIPTS	\$5.50
JERRY W. WITT OCTOBER MILEAGE	\$191.25
JESTER INSURANCE SERVICES INC LC COMM EMPOWERMENT BOARD	\$2,132.00
JMT RENTALS LLC GENERAL ASSIS-TANCE	\$900.00
JODY BRIDGEWATER TRAVEL REIM-BURSEMENT	\$241.25
JOHNSON COUNTY — IOWA SERVICE FEES OF JUVENILE DOCUMENTS	\$61.25
JONES CO / IOWA AUDITOR SERVICE FEES OF JUVENILE DOCUMENTS	\$39.50
JOSEPH BALDRIDGE OCTOBER MILE-AGE	\$206.25
JULIENNE KABIKA TRAVEL REIMBURSE-MENT	\$104.63
KAREN MERTA TRAVEL REIMBURSE-MENT	\$304.00
KATHYS PIES ANNUAL DEPT MEETING ...	\$152.05
KELLEY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
KELLY EHRISMAN TRAVEL REIMBURSE-MENT	\$310.50

KENDRA A YAUSLIN TRAVEL REIM-BURSEMENT	\$319.60
KENNETH DAY OCTOBER MILEAGE	\$276.88
KIECKS ALTERATIONS/STRIPEs	\$8.00
KIESLER'S POLICE SUPPLY INC DUTY AMMO	\$10,275.98
KIMBALL AND BEECHER DENTISTRY HEALTH ASSISTANCE	\$102.00
KIRKWOOD ESTATES GENERAL ASSIS-TANCE	\$425.00
KRIS ENGINEERING INC PLOW BLADES .	\$3,648.14
L L PELLING ASPHALTING — RED CEDAR LODGE PARKING LOT	\$174,181.55
LEGENDARY PROPERTIES LLC GENER-AL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
LINDER DONALD J DO PC MED EXAM FEES	\$3,060.76
LINN COOP OIL INC #395000 (CONSER-VATION) DIESEL	\$2,898.05
GASOHL-MORGAN CREEK ...	\$1,091.29
LINN COOP OIL INC #395050 (ROADS MISC) DIESEL	\$14,639.08
LINN COUNTY REC INC INSTALL LIGHT GWT OXLEY RD TRAIL HEAD	\$146.79
LINN MAR COMMUNITY SCHOOL DIS-TRICT ECONOMIC & COMMUNITY DE-VELOPEMENT FUND GRANT	\$15,000.00
LUTHERAN SERVICES IN IOWA INC IFSC ANNUAL FEE FY2023	\$405.00
MAIL SERVICES LLC OCTOBER RENEW-AL NOTICES	\$7,417.47
MARCO TECHNOLOGIES LLC COPIER USAGE	\$792
MARION VILLAGE GENERAL ASSIS-TANCE	\$450.00
MARTHA JANEY TRAVEL REIMBURSE-MENT	\$85.88
MARTIN MARIETTA MATERIALS INC ROCK	\$671.13
MASON, KENNETH L GENERAL ASSIS-TANCE	\$900.00
MATTHEW J CERRUTO TRAVEL REIM-BURSEMENT	\$12.38
MAXCY, REBECCA S TRANSCRIPTS	\$15.50
MCGRATH BUICK GMC CADILLAC KIA PARTS AND REPAIRS	\$50.50
MEDIACOM 911 DEDICATED INTERNET TOWER CHARGE	\$400.00
UTILITIES ASSISTANCE	\$9.95
MICHAEL D ONNEN OCTOBER MILEAGE ..	\$626.88
MICHAEL G.. WINDERS OCTOBER MILE-AGE	\$239.38
MIDAMERICAN ENERGY LINN COUNTY UTILITIES	\$73.05
UTILITIES ASSISTANCE	\$172.46
MIMG CLXXX11 OVERLOOK 380 LLC GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
MODERN PIPING INC BOILER REPAIRS...	\$820.00
MOUNT VERNON FAMILY COUNSELING HEALTH ASSISTANCE	\$564.77
MURDOCH FUNERAL HOMES CLIENT ASSISTANCE	\$308.00
CREMATION	\$1,500.00
GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$2,000.00
NANCY B REASLAND SCHOOL IMMUNI-ZATION AUDITS	\$32.44
NATHAN GREENE SAFETY BOOT REIMB — 2 YEAR	\$200.00
NICKOLAS MEHMEN OCTOBER MILE-AGE	\$67.50
NOELRIDGE DENTAL HEALTH ASSIS-TANCE	\$251.00
OMNILINK SYSTEMS INC JUVENILE DE-TENTION & DIVERSION MONITORING ..	\$1,272.75
OPM LC GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$900.00
PARTS AUTHORITY LLC SHOP STOCK	\$1,362.63
PEAK CONSTRUCTION GROUP INC MORGAN CREEK AND WANATEE PARK COLD STORAGE	\$40,128.55
PEOPLE STATEMENTS LLC CULTURE TRAINING	\$13,500.00
PERFORMANCE FOODSERVICE LLC FOOD & PROVISIONS	\$2,919.36

PERFORMANCE RESOURCES CON-SULTING LLC STRATEGIC PLANNING	\$5,000.00
PHOENIX SUPPLY LLC INMATE SUP-PLIES	\$774.06
PIPE PRO INC HVAC REPAIR	\$164.00
REPAIR FURNACE — PALDOWS OBSER-VATORY	\$441.62
PITNEY BOWES INC — ACH POSTAGE	\$50,000.00
POINTE AT CEDAR RAPIDS THE GENER-AL ASSISTANCE	\$900.00
PREMIER CASE MANAGEMENT WORK COMP SERVICES	\$903.00
PREMIER UNLIMITED PROPERTIES LLC GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$450.00
PRIME BENEFIT SYSTEMS INC-COUNTY FLEX ADMINISTRATION	\$1,432.00
RADIOLOGY CONSULTANTS OF IOWA, PLC HEALTH ASSISTANCE	\$101.00
RATHJE CONSTRUCTION LOST-BEAR CREEK RD(22) #7	\$846,065.47
REECE FUNERAL HOME INC CREMA-TION	\$1,500.00
RICHLAND COUNTY — SC SERVICE OF SUBPOENA	\$15.00
RICKELLE N. BELT OCTOBER MILEAGE...	\$158.13
ROTO-ROOTER MAIN SEWER LINE FROM CLEANOUT ON KITCHEN FLOOR ..	\$310.00
SAFE PLACE FOUNDATION, THE GENER-AL ASSISTANCE	\$2,000.00
SANDERSON, MARK GENERAL ASSIS-TANCE	\$900.00
SAVE A LOT #23672 GIFT CARDS	\$4,980.00
SEIDL & SEIDL LAW OFFICE ATTORNEY FEES	\$280.00
SHAMROCK APARTMENTS GENERAL AS-SISTANCE	\$450.00
SHAWN IRELAND CLOTHING ALLOW-ANCE FY23	\$600.00
SKELTON, DEBORAH M ATTORNEY FEES	\$165.00
SOLUTIONS MANAGEMENT GROUP INC COPIER FEES	\$19.20
SOUTH SLOPE COOP TELE 911 CIRCUIT SERVICE 2 LINES	\$189.59
PHONE SERVICE — PALDOWS OBSER-VATORY	\$41.20
SPEE-DEE DELIVERY RETURN POUCH TO DM	\$200.62
SPRINGVILLE COOP TELE ASSN 911 CIR-CUITS FOR NOVEMBER 2022 (2) ...	\$81.24
ST LUKES METHODIST HOSPITAL HEALTH ASSISTANCE	\$377.12
STAR EQUIPMENT LTD NEW EQUIPMENT PURCHASE — ROLLER	\$39,550.00
STEELE, KELLY D ATTORNEY FEES	\$165.00
STRATEGIC PRINT SOLUTIONS ELEC-TION SIGNAGE	\$1,406.25
TETRA PROPERTIES LLC GENERAL AS-SISTANCE	\$450.00
THE AVENUE GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$1,350.00
THEBIGWORD INC TRANSLATION SER-VICES	\$41.68
THEODORE D BEUTER (DAVE) TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	\$704.00
THOMASSON, MARY J APPEAL TRAN-	

SCRIPTS	\$11.50
TIM PAYNE TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT ..	\$241.50
TOM ULRICH TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT ..	\$144.00
TRACY INGALLS TRAVEL REIMBURSE-MENT	\$216.76
TRI-M INVESTMENTS LLC GENERAL AS-SISTANCE	\$450.00
TW TRAINING LC FAMILY TRANSFORMA-TION SERVICES COACHING	\$900.00
ULRICH, ROBINA S SCHOOL IMMUNIZA-TION AUDITS	\$61.00
UNIFORM DEN INC TROUSERS ...	\$193.76
US BANK EQUIPMENT FINANCE SAVIN MPC4504EX COPIER FINAL CONTRACT PAYMENT	\$170.03
US COFFEE AND TEA LINN MENTAL HEALTH ACCESS CENTER	\$101.19
WEBER STONE CO INC ROCK	\$3,308.08
WEBER, KEVIN J MED EXAM FEES	\$4,588.81
WEHR.PLLC, MELISSA HEALTH ASSIS-TANCE	\$450.00
WELTER STORAGE EQUIPMENT CO INC FURNITURE/ADMIN AREA-CONF RMS-MED AREA	\$1,062.40
STORAGE RACKS — MCP	\$439.00
WENDLING QUARRIES INC ROCK	\$2,304.06
WEST PROPERTIES GENERAL ASSIS-TANCE	\$900.00
WILLIE RAYS Q SHACK ANNUAL DEPT MEETING	\$845.00
WINDSTREAM HOLDINGS INC 911 SER-VICE FOR 4 LINES	\$175.98
WOODCREST APARTMENTS GENERAL ASSISTANCE	\$1,350.00
WOODVIEW PROPERTIES LLC HAWK-EYE DR WAREHOUSE COVID19	\$5,700.00
YONABEL TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT	\$241.50
ZAHN-HOUSER.MD, ARLEEN A MED EXAM FEES	\$1,260.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,661,288.28

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LINN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

CEDAR RAPIDS, LINN COUNTY, IOWA
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2022 11:00 A.M.
(These are the minutes in their entirety. Archived minutes can be found at www.linncounty.org).
The Board met in session at the Linn County Jean Oxley Public Service Center. Present: Vice Chairperson Zumbach and Supervisor Walker. Absent: Chairperson Rogers (personal business). Board members voting "AYE" unless otherwise note
Vice Chairperson Zumbach called the meeting to order.
Motion by Zumbach, seconded by Walker to approve minutes of November 9, 2022 as printed.
Atty. Dean Spina and Robert Carlson, Pres. of YMCA, presented a request for the Board to approve a Tax Exemption Revenue Bond for the YMCA Mar-ion facility. Spina explained that the YMCA plans to refinance with tax exempt debt for no more than \$8

million. A Resolution will be presented on Wednes-day to set a public hearing.
Alicia Brislawn, County Assessor's Office, pre-sented the County's 2022 Family Farm Tax Credit Allowances and Disallowances.
Motion by Zumbach, seconded by Walker to approve the County's 2022 Family Farm Tax Credit Allowances and Disallowances.
Sara Bearrows, Budget Dir., presented the Fiscal Year 2024 budget initiatives and guidelines.
Lisa Powell, HR Dir., recommended a 4.5% across-the-board increase to management and non-bargaining salaries.
Supervisor Zumbach favored starting at a low-er percentage, noting that they can always add if the numbers come in that allows that much of an increase.
Supervisor Walker favored the higher amount noting that if they find that they must lower it, at least employees know that they started with the higher amount.
The Board plans to approve the initiatives and guidelines on Wednesday, however, knowing that Chairperson Rogers will not be present Wednesday, and knowing that the difference is between \$55,000 — \$60,000, Supervisor Zumbach agreed to the 4.5% noting that it was not worth disrupting Chair-person Roger's vacation to break the tie.
Supervisor Zumbach also asked for the follow-ing information from departments: What is their statutory duties; what is grant funded; and what is discretionary.
He would also like for departments that do not have an immediate need for vehicles to hold off.
Motion by Walker, seconded by Zumbach to approve the following Employment Change Roster (payroll authorizations):
AUDITOR'S OFFICE
Elections Office Coord. Samantha Campbell Step increase/contract 11/01/22 56B \$22.51 — 56C \$23.78
FACILITIES
Custodian Cody McIntosh End of probation 12/19/22 10A \$18.01 + \$.25 — 10B \$18.59 + \$.25
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Sergeant Patrick Brady Step increase/contract 12/30/22 S2 \$47.40 — S3 \$48.11
Senior Account Clerk Emily Carr End of proba-tion 12/06/22 55A \$19.92 — 55B \$20.90
PUBLIC HEALTH
Intern Emma Bernick New hire — temporary 11/28/22 \$20.00/hour
ENGINEERING
Heavy Equipment Oper. Jason Fagle Temporary Transfer from LEO 11/08/22 17B \$23.78 — 19B \$25.62
OBJ: 1003
Motion by Zumbach, seconded by Wal-ker to approve claims for payroll deduction checks #71009076 — #71009087 in the amt. of \$17,477.84; payroll deduction ACH in the amt. of \$57,013.43; and payroll wires in the amt. of \$1,955,349.77 for a total of \$2,029,841.04.
Adjournment at 11:36 a.m.
Respectfully submitted,
JOEL D. MILLER, Linn County Auditor
By: Rebecca Shoop, Deputy Auditor
Approved by:
LOUIE ZUMBACH, Vice Chairperson
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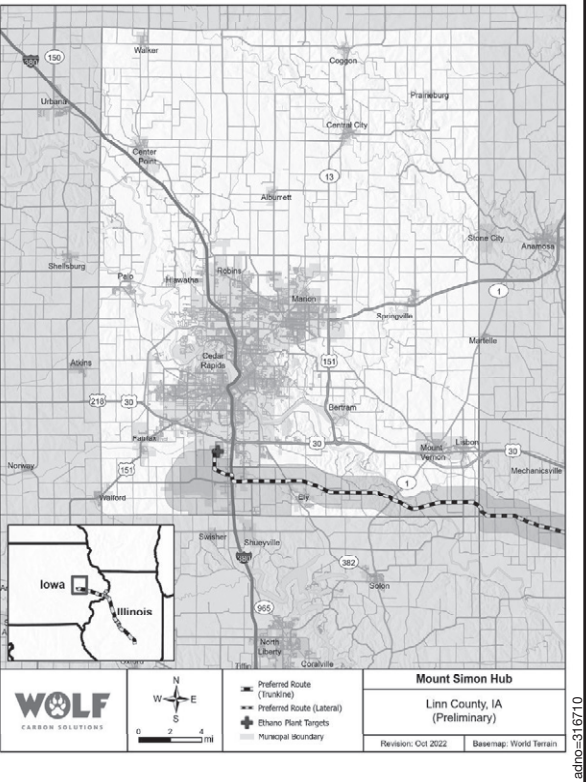
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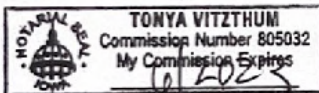


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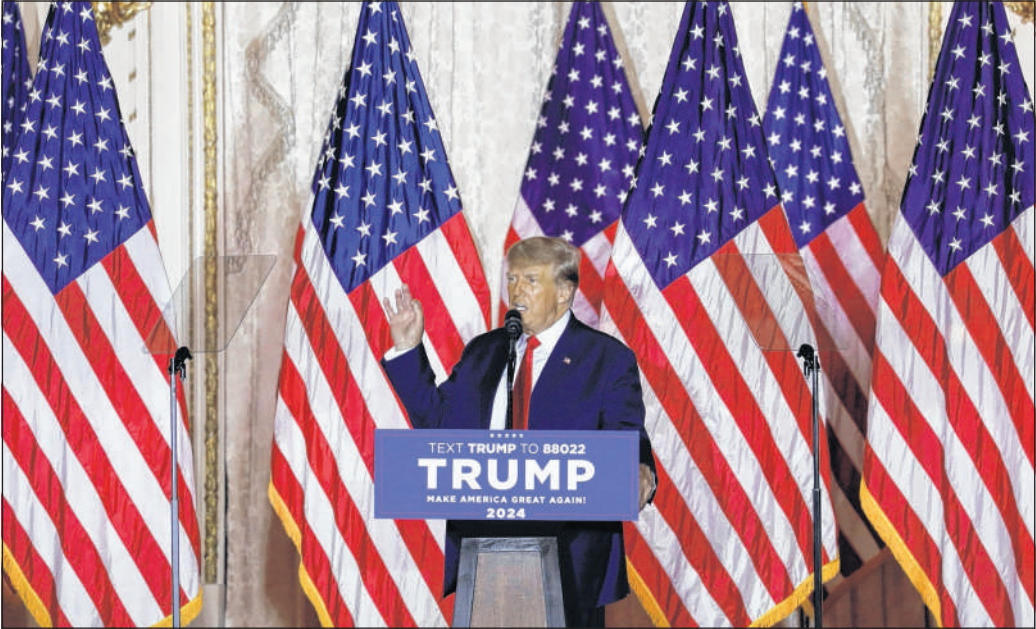
WASHINGTON — Donald Trump faces an unprecedented effort to disqualify him from being on the ballot again over his role in the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol, raising the specter of legal chaos in the 2024 election long before voters go to the polls.

Advocacy groups have vowed to challenge Trump’s third presidential bid in multiple states under a post-Civil War measure that bars individuals from holding office if they pledged to uphold the U.S. Constitution and then “engaged in insurrection or rebellion.”

It’s a relatively untested area of law. Conflicting decisions from election officials and state and federal judges could mean Trump doesn’t appear on the ballot in every jurisdiction, leaving the outcome of the Republican primary or even the general election in limbo.

“We could have 51 jurisdictions coming out differently, really, on the same evidence,” said Marcy Kahn, a former appellate judge who led a New York City Bar Association task force to study the issue. “It really would be a constitutional crisis.”

Section 3 of the 14th Amendment, which was ratified in 1868, was drafted with ex-Confederate officeholders in mind. It took on new life after Trump supporters attacked the Capitol and tried to prevent Congress from certifying



Former President Donald Trump speaks Tuesday at the Mar-a-Lago Club in Palm Beach, Fla. (Bloomberg News)

the 2020 presidential election, spurred by Trump and prominent GOP officials’ baseless claims of widespread election fraud.

An early round of efforts to disqualify Republicans who backed Trump’s “Stop the Steal” movement largely failed, but yielded court rulings with wins and losses for both sides. Those cases offered a glimpse at novel issues likely to come up in a push to stop an ex-president seeking another term.

“Every legal option is on the table,” said Donald Sherman, chief legal counsel and vice president of Citizens For Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, a nonprofit government watchdog group mobilizing to block Trump’s candidacy.

Within minutes of Trump’s announcement Tuesday night making his candidacy official, CREW and two other advocacy groups, Free Speech for People and Mi Familia Vota, put out statements reaffirming plans to try to disqualify Trump from serving.

There’s no uniform process for Section 3 ballot contests. Objections to Trump’s candidacy would unfold on a state-by-state basis before a mix of election officials and state courts. Trump could bring parallel federal court action to try to halt those proceedings. Losing parties could ask the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene.

House Democrats have pending bills to empower the Justice Department to

bring insurrection disqualification cases in federal court, and one that would also allow private citizens to sue. The likelihood that Republicans reclaim the House may doom that effort for the 2024 election cycle.

James Bopp Jr., an Indiana-based attorney who represented Republican Representatives Marjorie Taylor Greene and Madison Cawthorn against disqualification efforts in Georgia and North Carolina, was dismissive of the legal strength of Section 3 challenges to Trump’s candidacy.

He accused groups of using ballot contests to drain candidate resources, generate media coverage of “scandalous and false accusations,” and disrupt elections.

Biden to ask Supreme Court to take up student debt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration plans to ask the Supreme Court to reinstate the president’s student debt cancellation plan, according to a Thursday legal filing warning that Americans will face financial strain if the plan remains stalled in court when loan payments are scheduled to restart in January.

The Justice Department is fighting to keep Biden’s plan alive after it was halted by two federal courts in recent weeks. On Thursday it asked a federal appeals court in New Orleans to suspend a decision striking down Biden’s plan, and in the same filing it announced plans to ask the Supreme Court to overturn a St. Louis appeals court that halted the plan.

Biden’s plan promises \$10,000 in federal student debt forgiveness to those with incomes of less than \$125,000, or households earning less than \$250,000.

Pell Grant recipients, who typically demonstrate more financial need, are eligible for an additional \$10,000 in relief.

Keeping the debt relief on hold would leave the government with an “unnecessarily perilous choice,” the administration argued in its filing Thursday. If it restarts student loan payments as planned on Jan. 1, millions of Americans will get billed for debt that was promised to be canceled. But if the government extends the payment pause, it will cost billions of dollars in lost revenue.

For typical borrowers, monthly payments would be \$200 to \$300 higher than they would be if Biden’s plan goes through, the Education Department said. The strain could lead to soaring default rates, which have increased by an average of twentyfold in the wake of other natural disasters.

Griner begins serving sentence at Russian penal colony

WASHINGTON — WNBA star Brittney Griner has begun serving her nine-year sentence for drug possession at a Russian penal colony, her lawyers and agent said Thursday.

Griner was transferred to a penal colony in Mordovia, about 210 miles east of Moscow, after a Russian court last month rejected her appeal of her sentence. Her lawyers said they visited her earlier this week.

“Brittney is doing as well as could be expected and trying to stay strong as she adapts to a new environment,” her lawyers said in a statement.

The all-star center with the WNBA’s Phoenix Mercury and two-time Olympic gold was detained in February when customs agents said they found vape canisters containing cannabis oil in her luggage at Moscow’s Sheremetyevo Airport.

At her trial, Griner admitted to having the canisters in her luggage but testified she packed them inadvertently in her haste to make her flight and had no criminal intent. Her defense team presented written statements saying she had been prescribed cannabis to treat chronic pain.

She was convicted in August and sentenced to nine years in prison.



Brittney Griner
WNBA star

“Yes,” Weisselberg replied.

Futerfas asked Weisselberg if the scam saved him pre-tax dollars.

“It was my own personal greed that led to this, yes,” he admitted.

Agent, suspected smuggler killed off Puerto Rico coast

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Customs and Border Protection agent and a suspected smuggler died during a shootout Thursday off the Puerto Rico coast, authorities said. Two other U.S. officers were injured.

CBP’s Air and Marine Operations unit was on routine patrol around 8 a.m. Thursday when the shots were fired about 12 miles off the coast from Cabo Rojo, a major drug smuggling corridor for cocaine coming out of South America known as the Mona Passage, the agency said. It lies between Puerto Rico’s western coastline and the Dominican Republic.

Three CBP Marine Interdiction Agents exchanged gunfire with two people who were aboard the suspected smuggling ship, officials said. All three agents were shot and airlifted to local hospitals in Puerto Rico.

One of the agents was later pronounced dead. The agent’s identity was not immediately released and the condition of the other two agents was not immediately clear.

At least 21 people killed in Gaza fire, officials say

GAZA CITY — A fire that swept through a family home in the northern Gaza Strip late Thursday killed at least 21 people, including children, authorities said.

The blaze erupted around 6 p.m. local time in the densely populated Jabalia refugee camp, the largest of eight refugee camps that dot the Gaza Strip. It killed everyone who was in the third-floor apartment at the time, according to Gaza’s Interior Ministry.

Officials said the fire appeared to be an accident, based on preliminary investigations.

“Police forces, civil defense and forensic teams are still continuing their follow-up and investigations into this painful incident,” the Interior Ministry said in a statement.

The ministry also said that authorities found a large gasoline cache in the home.

Palestinians in Gaza often rely on diesel-run generators for electricity because of severe power shortages in the tiny enclave.

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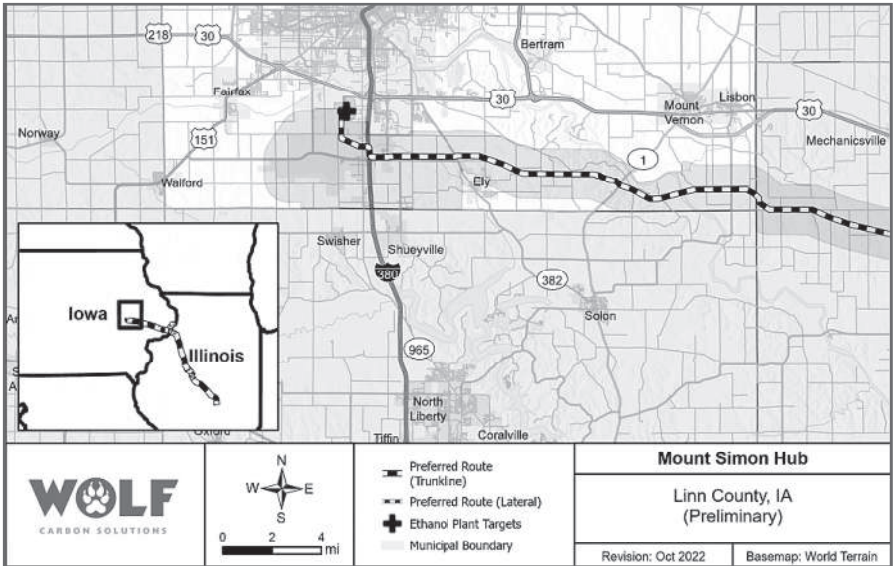
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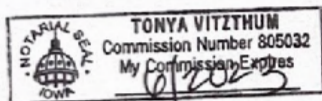


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Hereby subscribed and sworn to before me on this 30th day of November, 2022

Notary Public



Eldridge Police Report

MONDAY, NOV. 14

1:29 a.m. — Corinne Lucy, 36, of Maquoketa, was arrested for driving under suspension, following a traffic stop in the 800 block of East LeClaire Road.

2:17 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 900 block of West Davenport Street. Handled by officer.

2:44 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 300 block of West Heather Glen Drive. Handled by officer.

6:24 a.m. — Darrius Stoglin-Ragsdale, 19, of Davenport, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and West Torrey Pines Drive.

7:56 a.m. — Report taken for hit-and-run damage to a vehicle parked in the 800 block of West Spring Street.

8:17 a.m. — Removed debris from the roadway on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

12:45 p.m. — Javier Mayorga, 21, of Moline, was cited for failure to maintain control, leaving the scene of an accident and operating a non-registered vehicle, following a motor vehicle accident near North Scott Park and East LeClaire roads.

1:02 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of East LeClaire Road.

5:35 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a welfare check on Manor Drive.

6:43 p.m. — Complaint of a water main break near West Spring and South 1st streets. The call was turned over to the public works department. Handled by officer.

8:58 p.m. — Report taken for an assault in the 200 block of North 2nd Street.

9:06 p.m. — Complaint of a water main break in the 200 block of North 12th Avenue. The call was turned over to the public works department. Handled by officer.

10:31 p.m. — Complaint of a water main break in the 100 block of North 5th Street. The call was turned over to the public works department. Handled by officer.

11:16 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 200 block of North 12th Avenue. Handled by officer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

6:56 a.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

9:21 a.m. — Assisted another agency with an EMS call on Highway 61.

11:02 a.m. — Report taken for hit-and-run damage to a vehicle parked in the 400 block of South 14th Avenue.

2:30 p.m. — Complaint of a disturbance in the 200 block of South 1st Street. Handled by officer.

6:27 p.m. — Jesse Thomas, 54, of Davenport, was arrested for OWI – 1st offense and cited for no driver’s license, following an incident near North Main Street and 1st Avenue.

9:24 p.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 200 block of West LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

12:14 a.m. — Report taken for a subject being harassed in the 900 block of West Scott Street.

1:42 a.m. — Complaint of a dog running loose near North 6th and West Donahue streets. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

7:40 a.m. — Complaint of a disturbance in the 100 block of West Spring Street. Handled by officer.

3:08 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of East Franklin Street.

3:16 p.m. — Report taken for an accident between two vehicles near West LeClaire Road and South 5th Street.

6:06 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 700 block of North 8th Street. Handled by officer.

7:52 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 400 block of North 5th Street.

8:59 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a missing juvenile in the 500 block of Park View Drive.

11:29 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of East Franklin Street.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

4:33 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 800 block of West Donahue

Street.

4:01 p.m. — Report of a parking complaint in the 100 block of South 3rd Avenue. Handled by officer.

4:29 p.m. — Complaint of a dog running loose in the 800 block of East Iowa Street. The dog was returned to its owner. Handled by officer.

10:15 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled ve-

hicle near East LeClaire Road and South 14th Avenue. Handled by officer.

10:21 p.m. — Austane Ashby, 25, of Davenport, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for possession of a controlled substance and interference with official acts, and cited for speeding and dark window or windshield, following a traffic

stop on Highway 61.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

3:06 a.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 200 block of South 1st Street. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.

12:09 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 500 block of North 3rd Street.

Eldridge sets winter snow parking rules

A two-inch snowfall forecast invokes Eldridge’s winter parking restrictions, aimed at getting vehicles off through streets so plows can do their work.

Residents may keep their cars at designated lots for up to two days after a snow emergency.

Police chief Joe Sisler advised drivers,

“Please plan ahead. Give yourself extra time, drive slow and steady, give extra space, buckle up, and watch for ice.

“Even all-wheel drive/4X4 vehicles will slide and lose control on ice- and snow-covered streets and roadways,” he warned.

Eldridge identifies eight, off-street



A plow clears a path during a Feb. 2, 2011 snow fall.

NSP file photo

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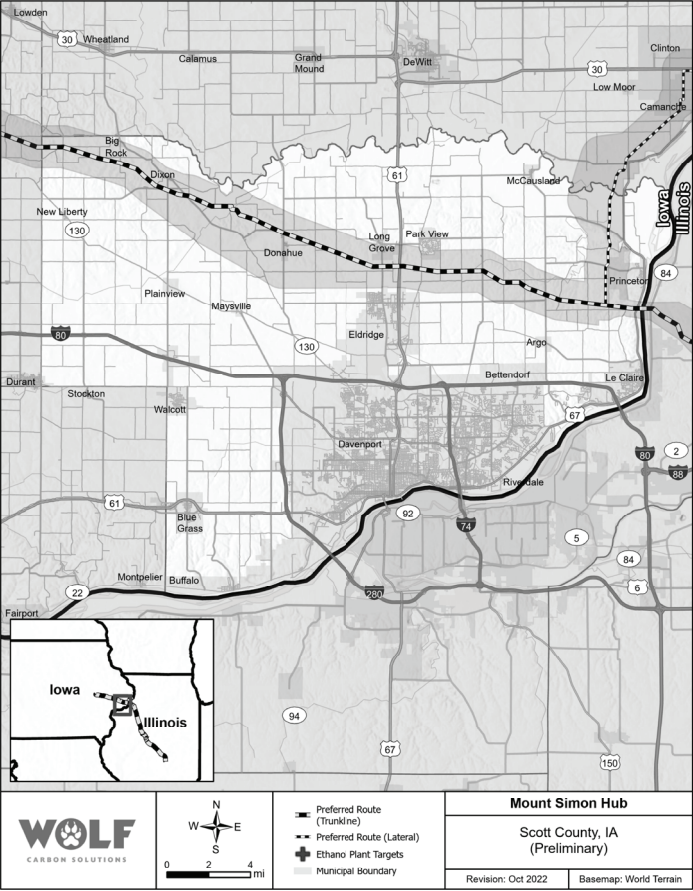
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


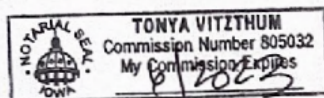
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Recount

From A3

Iowa Secretary of State’s office Nov. 10 to ask for an administrative recount, which happened the following Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, three elections workers fed more than 23,000 early ballots through the county’s elections machines, which repeatedly jammed, delaying the process. By the end of the evening, a 19-ballot discrepancy still remained, according to observers of both parties, prompting the auditor to call the by-hand ballot count on Thursday.

Tompkins wrote in the news release that every legal ballot has been within the auditor’s office custody “under lock, seal and camera during this process.”

“It is very important to us to count every ballot and to count it correctly,” Tompkins wrote.

Candidates in narrow races have until three days after the canvass to ask for a recount, according to Iowa law. Election night totals from Scott County showed Republican House candidate Luana Stoltenberg ahead of Democrat Craig Cooper by 29 votes. The race for county recorder was within a 200-vote margin on election night.

Democrats in the county have been critical of Tompkins, a Republican, and her handling of the election and transparency with irregularities that arose.

Roxanna Moritz, the previous Scott County auditor who resigned in 2021 after conducting a general election during a pandemic, said during her tenure her office hadn’t experienced similar discrepancies.

The only recounts conducted, she said, were those asked for by the candidates. Certain methods of organization and



SARAH WATSON

Election workers recount ballots in Scott County on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2022, at the Scott County Administrative Building.

training can help prevent situations where an administrative recount is needed, Moritz said, such as checking secrecy envelopes to make sure no ballots got stuck and cleaning the machines frequently to prevent jams. Still, she said, “It’s not an easy job.”

In 2020, in one of the closest congressional races in the country between Rita Hart and Mariannette Miller-Meeks, an elections board called for by the candidates composed of representatives from each campaign and another picked by a judge, conducted a recount of ballots in that race. Moritz only oversaw the handling of ballots, she said, and didn’t administer the recount. That recount by the

elections board came up with a total more than 100 ballots from the auditor’s total at the time.

Tompkins called for this year’s recounts.

Moritz said she didn’t know how Tompkins ran the office and couldn’t comment on what procedures she would do differently but said she would’ve done a news conference after a separate incident when 47 voters were given the wrong ballots from a stack with incorrect ballots delivered to a polling place.

“It’s these teensy things that you have to follow. It’s not an easy job. I feel for her. I missed one sentence, and I feel like I was bullied out of office,”

Moritz said, referring to when she overpaid poll workers without supervisor authorization, which Moritz said she thought she had the authority to do.

Tompkins on Tuesday defended her handling of the election, saying she called for the recounts to make absolutely sure every vote was counted.

“It’s unfortunate, but I’m here to make sure that things are done correctly. That’s again why I called the recounts. I found it ourselves. I’m calling it ourselves. I’m calling it on ourselves. So that would hopefully put people at ease that I chose this. ... It’s important to me to make sure that we No. 1 do the right thing and No. 2 that we have accurate numbers.”

HENRY COUNTY

Man faces charges in fatal crash

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. — An An-nawan man has been charged in Henry County Circuit Court with aggravated driving under the influence in connection with a Sept. 8 accident that resulted in a fatality.

Justin M. Kirchner, 21, has a Nov. 28 preliminary hearing scheduled in the case. He stated that he would hire private counsel.

The Class 2 felony charge was filed Oct. 21, and Kirchner was arraigned as to the charges and penalties by Judge Dana McReynolds on Nov. 9. If found guilty, he faces a prison term of 3-7 years, although the charge is also probationable.

According to the charge, Kirchner was driving a 2020 Ford on Illinois Route 78 in Alba Township with methamphetamine in his system when he was involved in a motor vehicle accident that was the proximate cause of the death of Jeanne Johnson.

He also faces traffic citations for driving too fast for conditions, failure to wear a seat belt and improper lane usage. According to those citations, the accident happened at 4:44 a.m. on Route 78, approximately 1,338 feet north of Engels Road.

Man sought for not returning to release center

ANTHONY WATT
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Authorities were looking for a man Monday after he failed to return to the Davenport Work Release Center.

Demon Deonte Daniels, 33, did not report back as scheduled on Thursday to the center, according to the Iowa Department of Corrections. Daniels has been convicted of domestic abuse assault-third or subsequent offense in Scott County and was admitted to the center on Oct. 19.

Trades

From A3

shortage of skilled workers, the Student Trades Initiative is partnering with Quad Cities Builders and Remodelers Association to introduce more students to the options within the trades, aiming to lessen the workforce gap.

“We had a great turnout,” Amy

Pearson of the Student Trades Initiative Board said. “We’re excited we had this many pre-qualified students come to learn more about opportunities with skilled, building or residential trades in the Quad-Cities.”

Pearson also co-owns Pearson Building Pursuits, a Davenport-based residential and commercial design-build company. She hopes the forum helps

students truly grasp their many potential career options.

While many careers require a four-year degree and related debt, many jobs do not, yet they too can be satisfying and financially rewarding, she said.

Even so, Pearson said, “The work shortages are real, and they aren’t going away any time soon.”

Thursday’s forum featured specific career information on

carpentry, electrical, HVACR, welding, dry wall/ceiling installation, masonry, painting, plumbing and building construction technology.

Epic Stone, Ingleby Custom Homes, Ascentra Credit Union, Gannon Roofing, Siding and Windows, SRS Distribution and Twin Bridge Construction, LLC joined the QCBR as the event’s sponsors.

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Wolf is an experienced energy infrastructure company that specializes in the development, construction and operation of carbon capture and sequestration systems and decarbonization solutions. Our affiliate, Wolf Midstream, owns and safely operates the largest third-party carbon dioxide (CO₂) capture system in North America, the Alberta Carbon Trunk Line (ACTL.) This 150-mile pipeline and capture system entered service in 2020 and has the capability of transporting up to 14.6 million tons of CO₂ per year. We are proud to highlight that the entire ACTL right-of-way (ROW) was voluntarily negotiated with landowners without using the right of eminent domain or condemnation. Wolf is partnering with ADM on the proposed Mt. Simon Hub to safely capture, compress and transport CO₂ from ADM’s ethanol facilities in Cedar Rapids and Clinton, IA, to ADM’s existing, permitted and operating storage facility in Decatur, IL. In addition, the proposed Mt. Simon Hub will assist the United States in reducing gas emissions by establishing the infrastructure necessary to reduce the carbon footprint of various critical industries across the Midwest. Wolf is committed to keeping you informed and will be in contact with you throughout this process. We engage our landowners with professionalism and respect. Our goal is to develop mutually beneficial relationships that are fair and reasonable, balancing landowner perspectives with infrastructure needs. For more information about the Mt. Simon Hub, and our commitment to safe, transparent operations please visit our website at www.wolfcarbonsolutions.com. For more information about the Alberta Carbon Trunk Line (ACTL) please visit www.wolfmidstream.com.

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