

# THE Madrid REGISTER-NEWS

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Lane Shaver receives a service award from the VFW on Monday night during the city council meeting. Tom Burke was representing the VFW and handed out the awards. / Photos by Craig Shultz



Chuck Rigby stands with Larry Nelson as Lane Shaver and Tom Burke do the same during the awards presentation.



Larry Nelson receives a service award as Tom Burke presents it to him on Monday evening.

## City of Madrid discusses storm drains, loans and sees awards handed out

BY CRAIG SHULTZ  
Madrid Register-News Editor

It was the second time the Madrid City Council met this month this past Monday night. The council held discussions about some storm draining issues, loans for the water transmission main and heard from various public groups.

The drainage canal, which Public Works Director Scott Church mentioned at the June 6 meeting, was discussed. The thought this past week was most of the water is coming out of a county drain tile. Perry Gjersvik stated that Church suggested they look at piping it back down to the drainage canal.

It would allow some drain back, but it can't completely do so unless the county tile is empty. They are also looking to meet with the county, and held a meeting on July 27 regarding what can be done to help mitigate the issue.

The council believes it's an issue with all the flooding that has gone on. Steve Burich asked what responsibility the county has and how they can keep it right with the issue. Gjersvik said the tiles used to go under concrete but the draining didn't work well.

Burich stated the county should kick in some funding and was told that's the purpose of Wednesday's meeting. Lane Shaver mentioned the county does have

funds available to help with a potential project. Overall, the council agreed there are a lot of issues to be sorted out with drainage.

A public hearing was held regarding the Water Revenue Loan but no citizens had questions, comments or concerns. The council then talked about the SRF Loan for the water transmission main replacement. It also includes a new road for access to Well 10.

The loan was said to be a three year zero percent loan, and can be rolled into a long term financing for the project. It passed and Shaver noted it's good to finally get this phase taken care of.

Tom Burke handed out two VFW Service Awards.

Burke handed out the awards to Shaver and Larry Nelson. Rigby thanked Burke for all he does for the VFW.

Don Lincoln spoke on behalf of the Madrid Area Chamber of Commerce. He said they are getting ready to go to the state fair and partake in the Boone County Chamber of Commerce booth. No one has to be a member to go work a shift at the booth.

Lincoln said those who volunteer get into the fair for free, and once your time is done, you are free to enjoy what the fair has to offer. He wants Madrid citizens there to represent Madrid. They will be taking brochures to hand out to promote Madrid while at

the fair.

MACC also got a \$500 donation from Bruutal Genesis' Kickfest event which was held recently.

Rick Tasler, Police Chief, gave an update regarding the vehicle they have been waiting on. There is a thought it could be September when they get it. There is also a new service that outfits the car 100 percent and it'd be under budget in that area.

Tasler also said he has gotten numerous "atta boy" remarks for the new part-time officer. He has been helping out around the community by helping elderly at the grocery store and stepping in wherever he's been needed. Tasler felt it'd work out but it's

been beyond his expectations.

Shaver mentioned during the comments portion of the meeting that it was special to get the service award from the VFW tonight.

"Madrid is a wonderful community and I'll continue to serve as long as I can," he said.

Mayor Tom Brown said he spoke with Church about a lot of the dead trees and problem trees around the town. There will soon be a list of trees that will be taken down at rightaways in the town and at Edgewood Park.

The city council will meet again on August 1 at 6 p.m. in the council chambers.



I found these two immature Little Blue Herons at Big Creek State Park on July 17. Numerous birders have seen them since. They are considered rare in Iowa and will be a deep blue when mature! / Photo by Clayton Will



MRN visited by a young house sparrow  
This past week a young house sparrow came by the office of the Madrid Register-News. He chose to sit on a post and look at the building, deciding not to come in. / Photo by Craig Shultz

### New provider at Boone County Hospital



Boone County Hospital is happy to announce that Malarie Bender, PA-C, is providing care in the Wound and Hyperbaric Center. She has replaced Melinda Altman, PA-C, who moved to Wisconsin to be closer to family. Malarie received her Physician Assistant Degree from St. Ambrose University, Davenport. She may be familiar to you as

she has worked in the Boone County Family Medicine Walk-In Clinic since 2020, and in the Emergency Department at UnityPoint Health, Des Moines. For an appointment in the Wound and Hyperbaric Center, call (515) 433-8740. / Photo submitted

### Restaurant agrees to stop food service after inspection

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN

Iowa Capital Dispatch  
State and county food inspectors have cited Iowa restaurants and grocery stores for hundreds of food-safety violations this past month, including moldy fruit, rodent infestations and unsanitary conditions.

One restaurant agreed to halt food service while it underwent a deep cleaning, while others were cited for mouse poison scattered throughout the kitchen or a history that includes findings of rancid meat and weeks-old prime rib.

The findings are reported by the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals, which handles food-establishment inspections at the

state level. Listed below are some of the more serious findings that stem from inspections at Iowa restaurants, stores, schools, hospitals and other businesses over the past four weeks.

The state inspections department reminds the public that their reports are a "snapshot" in time, and violations are often corrected on the spot before the inspector leaves the establishment. For a more complete list of all inspections, along with additional details on each of the inspections listed below, visit the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals' website.

Burger King, 4801 NE 14th St., Des Moines – During a July 8 visit, an inspec-

tor noted that while the restaurant had "successfully reduced the severity of temperature control violations" found during an inspection in May, violations remained. The May visit had resulted in citations for 12 risk-factor violations – the same number found during the July 8 visit.

The people in charge of the restaurant were not all certified food protection managers and were not fulfilling their duties as evidenced by the extent of the violations found, the inspector reported. The restaurant was cited for an uncovered tray of raw bacon that was stored above a box of ready-to-eat cheese slices. The inspector also noted that the condenser in-

side the walk-in cooler was leaking water, and directly underneath the leak were multiple foods that were not completely sealed. Those foods included onions, tomatoes, sliced cheese and bacon.

During the inspection, the staff moved the food out from under the leaking water. The inspector also noted that raw chicken was sitting out at 53 degrees and had to be discarded. Shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, and sliced cheese that should have been discarded after sitting out for four hours was mistakenly marked to be discarded after five hours.

Also, the interior of metal food containers were still visibly soiled with ac-

cumulated food debris, as was the interior of the microwave and the interior of an oven. The inspector reported that the business "did not have any type of sanitizer at the time of inspection."

Also, ready-to-eat, frozen fried foods were stored in a freezer were not being kept frozen solid. "All freezers — except for the walk-in freezer and the chest freezer adjacent to the broiler — are not functional," the inspector reported. "The refrigeration unit at the cash register area is maintaining at borderline temperatures of 41 to 42 degrees and may not be functioning to manufacturer specifications."

Subway, 1407 Buchanan St., Des Moines – During a June 13 visit, an inspector cited the restaurant for a failure to have all persons in charge certified as food protection managers, and for the person in charge not demonstrating sufficient knowledge of food safety.

The inspector observed employees failing to wash their hands properly and noted that the food in the sandwich preparation line was not being held at a safe temperature. Sliced turkey was measured at 48 degrees; meatballs at 46 degrees; eggs at 46 degrees; and cheese at almost 49 degrees. All of that food — along with chicken, shred-

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# Inflation exacts a heavier toll on rural Americans than on urban households

BY KATE KEALEY  
*Iowa Capital Dispatch*

As gas prices reach all-time highs, rural households tend to spend more money on gas than urban due to longer commutes, a new study has found.

Barbara Kalbach is a fourth-generation family farmer and a registered nurse from Dexter, and she commutes 17 miles every time she needs to go to work, the store or the doctor.

The Kalbachs, along with other rural households, are experiencing a greater strain on their disposable income than their urban counterparts due to inflation. A study from the Iowa Small Towns Project at Iowa State University discovered high gas prices and lagging wages leaves rural households more financially vulnerable.

“We aren’t broke yet,” Kalbach said. “We entered this area of the economy debt free. However, we are very careful with our income and the way we spend our money, in that we are not buying new equipment, buying land or those kinds of expenditures because we have no idea.”

While examining non-metro areas with populations of less than 2,500

people, David Peters, a professor of rural sociology at Iowa State, found that expenses rose by 18.5 percent and wages rose by 6.1 percent from 2020 to 2022 in rural areas. Across the same two-year period, urban areas saw costs increase at a slower rate of 14.5 percent, while wages increased by 8.6 percent for urban workers. This created a 49 percent decrease in rural discretionary income between June 2020 and June 2022.

“Generally speaking, under this inflationary pressure with sluggish wage gains in rural areas, the advantage of rural areas being a low-cost center for living is slowly eroding if these inflation gains continue,” Peters said.

What are the differences between rural and urban budgets?

By 2022, 91 percent of rural households’ income was consumed by living expenses, leaving \$5,400 in expendable income. Meanwhile, urban households were left with \$14,200 for any added expenses outside of their average monthly needs. Urban budgets only saw a 13 percent decrease in discretionary income from June 2020 to June 2022.

“So rural areas are experiencing faster increases

in their expenses, but they are not getting the wage gains that urban workers are getting,” Peters said. “So if you are in an urban community, you are paying for high inflation, but your wages are going up at faster rates. So it takes some of the bite out of that.”

The driving force behind these differences is the fact that rural Americans typically spend more money on commuting, whether that’s to and from work, or to and from childcare. Even though gas may be cheaper in some rural areas compared to urban, Peters said gasoline expenses take up more of the budget because urban areas tend to have more public transportation. Rural households also tend to drive less fuel-efficient vehicles.

Rural households also spend more on heating costs, relying on liquid propane or liquefied natural gas for fuel, while urban households use utility gas piped under the ground.

“Tanked heating fuels for, like, LP and liquefied natural gas and fuel oil — those all have risen in costs as well, sizably actually,” Peters said. “That contributes to kind of a faster increase in household expenses in rural communities.”

# Iowa College Aid Announces New Lcan Grants

**THE PROGRAM HAS NOW AWARDED MORE THAN \$3.2 MILLION TO 20 COMMUNITIES IN IOWA**

*Iowa College Aid has awarded \$468,724 in grants to 11 communities across Iowa to fund Local College Access Networks (LCAN) in fiscal year 2023. Local College Access Networks support the Future Ready Iowa goal that 70 percent of Iowa have some level of education beyond high school by 2025.*

The Lcan grant series is a four-year model with annual awards averaging near \$50,000. For fiscal year 2023, Iowa College Aid offered supplemental support to three Lcan communities that recently finished the series. Ten of the 11 funded Lcan communities are returning grantees.

Math Pathways to Success is the newest initiative to be awarded Lcan funding. Math Pathways to Success is a statewide initiative that focuses on eliminating barriers to college attainment that arise in the transition from high school to postsecondary math courses.

Following is a list of the FY2023 Lcan grant recipients by year (asterisks indicate a statewide initiative):

- Year I:  
• Math Pathways to Success
- Year II:  
• Brother to Brother (Des Moines)  
• Perry Lcan

- Year IV:  
• Black Hawk County CAN  
• Carroll Area CAN  
• Latinos CAN\*  
• OPT-in CAN for System Involved Youth\*  
• Story County CAN Supplemental Support:  
• Aligned Impact Muscatine County (AIM)  
• Dubuque CAN  
• La Luz - Mission Possible Franklin County

“The Carroll Regional College Access Network is providing direct FAFSA completion assistance to high school students and families in 10 area high schools. We are also increasing awareness of the Governor’s Last-Dollar Scholarship initiative through social media, advertisements, direct mailings, and presentations,” said Jen Wolleson, Carroll Regional CAN Coordinator. “Events, programs, and opportunities have been extremely successful and were made possible by the Carroll area receiving a Local College Access Network Grant from Iowa College Aid.”

An Lcan’s goal is to increase college attainment, using a framework known as “Collective Impact.” Iowa College Aid provides grants to fund an Lcan Coordinator, travel, training, and other costs associated with convening the network and carrying out Lcan initiatives.

Iowa College Aid staff provides comprehensive

technical assistance, consultation and professional development opportunities. Each Lcan assesses the needs of its community and works to fill the gaps in partnership with local colleges, school districts, area education agencies, business groups, elected officials, employers and community and religious organizations. Lcans identify multiple community goals that focus on increasing college attainment and building increased FAFSA completion into their identified goals.

“Lcans are a critical component of Iowa College Aid’s mission to increase success through postsecondary educational opportunities for all Iowans,” said Iowa College Aid executive director Dr. Mark Wiederspan. “Last year, our Lcans reached more than 31,000 students and families and helped foster a college-going culture in the communities they served. We’re excited to partner with many existing communities to build upon the foundation created while welcoming a new Lcan that will benefit Iowans statewide.”

Since 2015, Iowa College Aid has awarded \$3,275,697 to Lcans in 20 communities to help reach these goals.

More information about Iowa’s Lcans is available at [IowaCollegeAid.gov/](http://IowaCollegeAid.gov/) Lcans

# Iowa Women In Agriculture Conference set for August 4

“Women Power Up: Countdown to Success” is the theme of the 17<sup>th</sup> annual Iowa Women in Agriculture Conference at the FFA Enrichment Center in Ankeny on August 4.

The 2022 conference will address an array of ag challenges, offering timely advice as well as networking opportunities. A powerhouse combo of general sessions and workshops, led by a select cadre of speakers, will focus on equipping women with bottom-line tools, including:

- Marketing strategies
- Global trade forecasts
- Risk management skills
- Ag advocacy success stories
- Cover - crop, soil health, and climate-smart initiatives
- Tips for ag business beginners
- Mentoring advice for ag women

The Conference kicks off at 8:15 a.m., and concludes at 4:45 p.m. Lisa Schulte Moore, Iowa State University professor of Natural Resource Ecology and Management and recipient of the prestigious MacArthur Fellowship, will keynote with her message, *Roots Run Deep: Cultivating Connections Through Prairie Strips*. She’ll highlight her work with farmers through the STRIPS (Science-based trials of row crops integrated with prairie strips) Project, and outline steps for farmers to expand practices to capture soil carbon and boost soil health.

Krysta Harden, the first woman president and CEO of the U.S. Dairy Export Council, will share her impressive career journey, from growing up on a small Georgia farm to advancing to USDA deputy secretary. Her presentation, *Women Leading the Way for Sustainable Agriculture*, will offer advice for mentoring and supporting women, pursuing opportunities for leadership, and influencing sustainability in agriculture.

Angie Treptow, Senior Vice President—Lending Operations, Farm Credit Services of America, will do a deep dive into 2022 farm finances, set the stage for lender expectations in 2023, and advise how to position your farm for profitability in her presentation: *Ag Lender Outlook*.

Afternoon breakout sessions include:

Rena Striegel Transition Point Business Advisors, will present, *Can We Talk? Best Practices for Successful Family Farm Relationships*. Striegel will draw on her experience with difficult family dynamics and generational relationships, lay out communication pathways leading to consensus; and advise on achieving accountability. She’ll also suggest effective tools in situations when women don’t have a seat at the table; and how and where they can exert their influence.

Kristin Stien, Broker/Grain Marketing Advisor at ever.ag, will tackle the topic, *War, Weather & the World’s Impact on Ag Markets*. Kristin grew up on a family farm and is involved in farm operations with her husband and family near Atkins, Iowa.

Melissa O’Rourke and Beth Hoffman will team up on, *Getting Started: Moving Forward with Your Farm Business*. Hoffman, a journalist and college professor, will tell the story of how she left San Francisco with her husband John to create a new vision for his family’s farm in southern Iowa — and how it’s working out after almost three years. Next, O’Rourke, an attorney and ISU Extension farm & agribusiness management specialist, will share basic guidelines of how to establish a framework and formulate strategic working plans for other new or expanding farm business enterprises.

Finally, prepare to learn a lot — and be inspired — by Maggie Holub, in her conference capstone, *Getting Out of Your Comfort Zone: 7 Steps to Getting to Your Growth Zone!* Holub made the difficult decision to return to the family farm near Scribner, Nebraska, in 2014 after tragedy struck. Today she combines crop farming with a position at Farm Credit Services of America, as well as an entrepreneurial pursuit aimed to encourage health and wellness for rural women and foster a greater sense of community.

The 2022 IWIA Conference features a complimentary Welcome & Networking Reception on Wednesday, August 3, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Winterset

Cidery, 1638 Highway 169.

Participants also will have the opportunity to attend a pre-conference tour on August 3, hosted by the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Women in Agriculture Program. In addition to Allendan Seed Company, the Cedar Covered Bridge, and the Winterset Cidery, the tour continues south on Highway 69 to the family owned and operated cattle waterer business, Cobett Company.

Due to Covid concerns, tour participants are asked to provide their own transportation and addresses (along with the reception venue) will be included in tour registration materials.

Early bird registration is \$55 until August 1 and \$75 after that date. Registration includes the pre-conference tour, evening welcome reception, continental breakfast, lunch, and snacks. Register online in advance on our IWIA web site, by mail, or from 7:15 a.m. - 8 on the day of the conference. A room block has been set up at the Courtyard by Marriott at 2405 SE Creekview Drive in Ankeny; please contact for a reservation at the conference rate prior to July 13.

First-time attendees: IWIA is holding a drawing on August 4 to award Early Bird registration refunds to 10 first-time conference attendees.

Early bird registration is required for those attending the Pre-Conference Tour. For questions about the tour, contact Madeline Schultz at 515-294-0588.

For conference information, contact IWIA president Cheryl Tevis at 515-353-4425 or visit [www.iowawomeninag.org](http://www.iowawomeninag.org) for a full Conference agenda and registration details.

The premier sponsor of the 2022 Iowa Women in Agriculture Conference is Farm Credit Services of America. Additional sponsors include: Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, Iowa Bankers Association, Iowa Pork Producers Association, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Women in Ag, Iowa Soybean Association, Iowa Cattlemen’s Association, and NEW Cooperative.

# DNR weighs options for brain-eating amoeba

BY JARED STRONG  
*Iowa Capital Dispatch*

State officials are considering whether to test more lakes, put up warning signs and launch a public-awareness campaign after a Missouri resident who swam at a southern Iowa lake recently died after being infected by a brain-eating amoeba.

“We’re having those discussions about what happens next,” said Tammie Krausman, a spokesperson for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. “Our general philosophy is making sure we tell you the risks and try to weigh them. We want you to be focused on the higher risks.”

Drowning is one of those risks. From 2010 to 2020, the state averaged about 30 unintentional drowning deaths each year, according to Iowa Department of Public Health data.

And the state monitors its recreational beaches for bacteria concentrations and algae toxins, which can cause infections and skin irritation. Last week, the DNR said people should avoid swimming at 12 of those beaches because of elevated levels of those bacteria and toxins.

The beach of Lake of Three Fires near Bedford remains closed as tests of its water are pending for *Naegleria fowleri*, an amoeba that eats bacteria in lake sediment but can kill people if it gets deep into their noses. Infections are rare: There have been about 150 document infections in the United States in the past 60 years, although research suggests that many might go undetected. Four people in the country are known to have lived after being infected.

Someone from Missouri who recently swam at the lake died July 7 — one day after tests confirmed the person was infected by the amoeba.

The amoeba most often afflicts children, but the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services has declined to identify the age and sex of the person who recently died.

“Because these cases are so incredibly rare and out of respect for the family, we do not intend to release additional information about the patient which could lead to the person’s identification,” said Lisa Cox, a spokesperson for the department.

The U.S. Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention is testing water from Lake of Three Fires for the presence of the amoeba. If confirmed, it would be the first suspected case of someone being infected by it in Iowa.

Most of the documented infections have been in southern states — Texas and Florida account for nearly half of them — but they have also happened as far north as Minnesota, according to the CDC. The amoeba is most prolific when water temperatures reach the high 70 degrees and warmer.

The CDC does not generally recommend testing rivers and lakes for the amoeba because it’s assumed to be widely distributed and there is no confirmed relationship between its water concentrations and risk of infection.

Annual warnings about the amoeba are common in southern states, and public officials have posted signs at public swimming areas that tell of its presence.

Krausman said the DNR will decide how it will proceed after tests of Lake of Three Fires water are complete.

# Inspection from page 1

ded lettuce, sliced tomatoes and spinach — had to be discarded.

In addition, trays of meatballs inside a walk-in cooler were not dated or were incorrectly dated. Also, the vegetable slicer, cutting boards, bread tray liners and cookie trays were visibly soiled with accumulated debris, and knives were being rinsed without washing or sanitizing.

The inspector also reported that chicken was being thawed in standing water; there were multiple flies throughout the rear kitchen area; a large bag of onions was stored directly on the floor; metal food containers were stacked while wet and could not properly air dry; cleaned utensils were stored on a visibly soiled drying rack; the walk-in freezer was leaking water; utensils and cookie trays

were not being washed effectively and were visibly soiled after washing and drying; and the handwashing sink behind the sandwich line had a “severe” leak.

The inspection prompted by a non-illness complaint concerning personal hygiene. The complaint was deemed verified.

Hy-Vee, 3800 W. Lincoln Way, Ames — During a July 7 visit, an inspector noted that the most recent “shell tags” — documents that are used to trace the source of food in the event of a foodborne illness or outbreak — were from April 2022.

Also, raw ground beef patties were stored above whole cuts of pork inside a walk-in cooler, and whole cuts of beef were stored above ready-to-eat food such as potato salad. The inspector also examined

the store’s grab-and-go cooler and found two packages of cooked chicken and noodles that were prepared two days prior and were holding at 45.5 degrees — too warm to ensure their safety.

Also, there were containers of “freshly squeezed orange juice” on a shelf that either had an expiration date of July 6 (the previous day) or had no expiration date on them. In addition, the three-compartment sink used to clean utensils was not properly sanitizing and had no measurable amount of sanitizing solution in it.

Also, the ice machine in the Starbucks area was visibly soiled; the handwashing sink near the seafood area was not operable; and there was no soap at the handwashing sink in the bar area.







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PROCEEDING: Boone Co.

**BOONE COUNTY  
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION  
DISTRICT  
PUBLISHED REPORT -  
OPERATING**

07/01/2021 To 6/30/2022  
Beginning Balance And Receipts:  
Balance: July 1, 2021..\$302,153.53

**Receipts:**  
Contributions Revenue .....\$422.50  
Grant Revenue.....\$10,182.00  
Interest Revenue.....\$102.68  
Other Revenue.....\$242.20  
Other Tax Revenue.....\$13,145.83  
Program Fee Revenue.....\$254,995.47  
Property Tax Revenue.....\$254,839.14  
Rental Revenue .....\$9,147.00  
Resale Revenue .....\$358.00  
Tort Revenue.....\$5,135.77  
Unemployment Revenue.....\$5,089.66  
Total Receipts:.....\$553,660.25  
Total Beginning Balance And Receipts:.....\$855,813.78

**Disbursements:**  
1 Stop Electrical, Grant Expense ..\$1,738.22  
4 - H Mall, Program Fee Expense ..\$1,084.21  
905 Ink, Program Fee Expense.....\$180.83  
A & H Concrete, Facility Expense ..\$4,140.00  
A & M Services Inc, Facility Expense.....\$450.00  
A & T Industries, Program Fee Expense.....\$221.19  
Aatrix Software, Efile Expense.....\$24.95  
Abby Bryan & Isu, Program Fee Expense.....\$400.00  
Access Systems, Equipment Expense.....\$12,109.75  
Addison Hunziker, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Adilynn Banks, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Alena Wilson, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Alex Jones, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Alexis Stevens, Net Wages And Travel.....\$1,390.84  
Alliant Energy, Facility Expense.....\$5,634.69  
Amanda Johns, Program Fee Expense.....\$50.00  
Amanda Williams, Program Fee Expense.....\$111.98  
Amanda Woodlund, Program Fee Expense.....\$120.00  
Amazon.com, Supplies, Program Fee & Facility Expense...\$2,582.34  
American Business Phones, Equipment Expense.....\$7,708.38  
American Income Life Insurance Co, Program Fee Expense...\$8.00  
Ames Lock & Security, Facility Expense.....\$200.00  
Angela White, Program Fee Expense.....\$80.00  
Anita Engraving & Awards, Program Fee Expense.....\$3,009.21

Anna Wilson, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Assured Partners Great Plains, Insurance Expense .....\$36.00  
Auditor Of State, Audit Expense .....\$1,026.50  
Bailey Clemens, Net Wages And Travel.....\$26,258.76  
Barb Clawson, Program Fee Expense.....\$280.94  
Bella Bryan, Program Fee Expense.....\$25.00  
Best Buy, Program Fee Expense ..\$468.00  
Biotronics Ultrasound Solutions, Grant Expense.....\$790.06  
Boongaars, Program Fee Expense.....\$59.98  
Boone Ace Hardware, Supplies & Program Fee Expense....\$145.05  
Boone Area Chamber Of Commerce, Memberships & Dues Expense.....\$200.00  
Boone County Fair Board, Program Fee Expense.....\$7,409.53  
Boone County Farm Bureau, Memberships & Dues Expense...\$40.00  
Boone Hardware, Program Fee Expense.....\$6.99  
Boone News Republican, Subscription Expense.....\$54.00  
Brody Burdette, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Brooke Ramold, Net Wages.....\$1,692.74  
Cael Dozier, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Case Curry, Program Fee Expense.....\$18.75  
Caseys, Meeting, Program Fee & Grant Expense.....\$679.06  
Cash Williams, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Cejay Jones, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Chaz Warson & Dmac, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
Chelsea Rutter, Program Fee Expense.....\$45.00  
Cheryl Tevis Lingren, Program Fee & Grant Expense.....\$130.60  
City Of Boone, Facility Expense.....\$924.94  
Class B, Program Fee Expense.....\$26.44  
Cohl Burdette, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Connor Moe, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Crown Awards Inc, Program Fee Expense.....\$302.41  
Curious Chef, Grant Expense .....\$176.38  
Custom Tack, Program Fee Expense.....\$1,307.00  
Cutting Edge, Program Fee Expense.....\$1,277.78  
D & D Pest Control, Program Fee Expense.....\$60.00  
Dakota Jones, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Danelle Weddle, Program Fee Expense.....\$198.25  
Dawn Schmidt, Net Wages And Travel.....\$38,014.62  
Dick's Fire Extinguisher S & S Inc, Equipment Expense.....\$107.00

Doug Brown, Program Fee Expense.....\$200.00  
Drew Hedlund, Program Fee Expense.....\$18.75  
Duncan Heating & Plumbing, Facility Expense.....\$1,583.52  
Dutch Oven Bakery, Meeting & Program Fee Expense.....\$26.98  
E M C National Life Company, Benefits Expense.....\$105.00  
Elyse Fisher, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Emma Pratt & Iowa State University, Program Fee Expense.....\$400.00  
Envision Lawncare Solutions, Facility Expense.....\$433.50  
Erb Construction, Grant Expense.....\$10,503.00  
Estes Rockets, Program Fee Expense.....\$197.91  
Fareway Stores #384, Meeting, Program Fee & Grant Expense.....\$3,965.45  
First Advantage, Background Check Expense.....\$1,477.95  
Fitness Finders Inc, Supplies Expense.....\$62.52  
Gabe Haub, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Gary Klonglan, Program Fee Expense.....\$20.00  
Golden Valley Hardscapes, Supplies Expense.....\$1,595.00  
Good Lawncare Services, Facility Expense.....\$640.00  
Grace Christensen, Program Fee Expense.....\$112.50  
Grayson Jones, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Greene County Extension, Program Fee Expense.....\$701.23  
Guthrie County Extension, Program Fee & Prof Dev Training Expense.....\$307.49  
Harlow Heckman & Isu, Program Fee Expense.....\$500.00  
Hidden Acres, Program Fee Expense.....\$50.00  
Hobby Lobby, Program Fee & Facility Expense.....\$24.98  
Hobbylync, Program Fee Expense.....\$511.40  
Hull Plumbing & Heating, Grant Expense.....\$140.96  
Hy-Vee Inc, Program Fee & Grant Expense.....\$401.21  
Ia Dept Of Inspections & Appeals, Program Fee Expense ...\$104.00  
Intensitee, Program Fee Expense.....\$148.80

Iowa 4-H Foundation, Program Fee & Supplies Expense.\$682.00  
Iowa Cattlemen's Association, Memberships & Dues Expense ...\$100.00  
Iowa Dept Of Transportation, Program Fee Expense.....\$134.42  
Iowa Extension Council Association, Memberships & Dues Expense.....\$375.00  
Iowa Public Employ Retire System, Retirement Plan.....\$20,698.05  
Iowa State Fair, Program Fee Expense.....\$72.00  
Iowa State University, Shared Support, Supplies, Program Fee &

Equipment Expense.....\$35,774.88  
Iowa State University Extension, Program Fee & Grant Expense.....\$3,338.78  
Jacob Samuelson, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Jade Mart, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
Jennifer Liebsch, Program Fee Expense.....\$96.92  
Jessi Heyer, Program Fee Expense.....\$79.90  
Jessica Hicks, Program Fee & Grant Expense.....\$126.26  
Jimmy's Barbeque Pit, Meeting Expense.....\$218.66  
Jochum Metalworks, Program Fee Expense.....\$850.00  
Joe Baumhover, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
John Dawkins, Net Wages...\$563.32  
Johnson Co Extension, Marketing Expense.....\$300.00  
Julie Achenbach, Program Fee Expense.....\$56.58  
Julie Springer, Program Fee Expense.....\$125.00  
Justus Rude, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Kaleb Scott, Program Fee Expense.....\$542.00  
Katie Barnes & Ndsu, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
Katie Grell, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
Katy Venard, Program Fee Expense.....\$25.00  
Kaylee Klaes, Net Wages And Travel.....\$3,502.45  
Kelsey Snakenberg, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Kim Grell, Program Fee Expense ..\$66.49  
Kim Rhodes, Program Fee Expense.....\$112.14  
Lamair Mulock Condon Co, Program Fee & Tort Expense.....\$190.56  
Leonard Good Community Center, Program Fee Expense.....\$487.50  
Linn County Extension, Supplies Expense.....\$109.88  
Lydia Dozier, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Macy Bristle, Program Fee Expense.....\$18.75  
Madison Co Development Group, Program Fee Expense.....\$200.00  
Madrid Register-News, Subscription Expense.....\$36.00  
Maria Wiebold, Program Fee Expense.....\$100.00  
Martin Bros, Program Fee Expense.....\$5,483.39  
Mary Woodard, Program Fee Expense.....\$160.61  
Mary Woodward, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
Matt Samuelson, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Mediacom, Telecommunications Expense.....\$939.81  
Megan Osborn & Kirkwood Comm College, Program Fee Expense...\$400.00  
Melana Sesker, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50

Mid America Publishing Corp, Subscription & Advertising Expense.....\$604.80  
Mindy Moeller, Program Fee Expense.....\$88.35  
Mollys Custom Silver, Program Fee Expense.....\$281.96  
Natalie Hedlund, Net Wages And Travel.....\$33,879.87  
New Harbinger Publications, Program Fee Expense.....\$80.40  
Nicole Jonas, Grant Expense.....\$220.42  
Nikki Ferwerda, Program Fee Expense.....\$96.56  
Nite Owl Printing, Printing & Duplication Expense.....\$711.00  
Office Depot, Supplies & Program Fee Expense.....\$389.79  
Ogden Telephone Co, Telecommunications Expense.....\$899.40  
Oriental Trading Company, Supplies & Program Fee Expense.....\$140.10  
Owen Bergstrom, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Pat Miner, Program Fee & Grant Expense.....\$1,000.00  
Picket Fence Creamery, Program Fee Expense.....\$2,375.00  
Polk County Extension, Program Fee Expense.....\$330.00  
Postmaster, Postage Expense.....\$362.57  
Rachael Beckett, Program Fee Expense.....\$100.00  
Registrationmax, Program Fee Expense.....\$750.00  
Rich Wrage, Facility Expense.....\$165.34  
Riley Snakenberg, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Rona Crook, Program Fee Expense.....\$18.69  
Rylee Ferwerda, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Rylie Weyhrich & Dmac, Program Fee Expense.....\$750.00  
Rylin Pritchett, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
Sams Club, Supplies, Program Fee & Grant Expense...\$1,622.77  
Sangoma, Telecommunications Expense.....\$51.93  
Sara Bryan, Program Fee Expense.....\$322.14  
Sawyer Curry, Program Fee Expense.....\$18.75  
Servpro, Facility Expense.....\$147,433.09  
Shop With A Cop, Program Fee Expense.....\$150.00  
Simplistic Woodworking, Program Fee Expense.....\$850.00  
Skyler Walters & Dmac, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
Sophia Haub, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Special Olympics, Program Fee Expense.....\$310.00  
Staples Store, Supplies & Program Fee Expense.....\$895.35  
Story County Extension, Supplies Expense.....\$60.00  
Subway, Program Fee Expense.....\$644.00  
Susan Heck, Program Fee Ex-

pense.....\$124.03  
Sydney Grell, Program Fee Expense.....\$250.00  
Sylus Rude, Program Fee Expense.....\$12.50  
Tablecloths Factory, Supplies Expense.....\$85.58  
Thomas Bergstrom, Program Fee Expense.....\$18.75  
Tracfone, Telecommunications Expense.....\$88.60  
Training Wheels, Program Fee Expense.....\$40.38  
Treasurer State Of Iowa, Payroll Taxes.....\$3,860.00  
Tri County Lumber, Program Fee Expense.....\$2,907.05  
United States Postal Service, Postage Expense.....\$352.50  
Us Dept Treasury, Payroll Taxes.....\$34,476.08  
Viatrix Scott & Ia Central Comm College, Program Fee Expense.....\$500.00  
Vision Bank, Facility & Bank Charges, Fees, Interest Expense.....\$65,609.99  
Walgreens, Supplies Expense.....\$34.97  
Walmart, Supplies, Program Fee & Grant Expense.....\$4,983.63  
Walters Sanitary Service, Facility Expense.....\$1,641.06  
Washed White, Facility Expense.....\$75.00  
Western Edge, Program Fee Expense.....\$752.00  
Wright Co Extension, Program Fee Expense.....\$886.50  
Y Camp - Boone, Grant & Program Fee Expense.....\$2,498.50  
Ytex Corporation, Program Fee Expense.....\$600.00  
Total Disbursements:.....(\$540,916.77)  
Net Balance: June 30, 2022.....\$314,897.01

**Boone County Agricultural  
Extension District**

Published Report - Agency  
07/01/2021 To 6/30/2022  
Balance: July 1, 2021.....\$882.20  
Total Receipts.....\$4,381.37  
Total Disbursements...(\$3,411.76)  
Balance: June 30, 2022..\$1,851.81  
State Of Iowa - Boone County I, Donna Monson, Chair, And I, Doris Stotts, Treasurer Of The Boone County Agricultural Extension Council, Being Duly Sworn On Oath, State To The Best Of Our Knowledge And Belief, That The Items Included In The Foregoing Financial Report Are True And Correct Statement Of Receipts And Expenditures Of The Boone County Agricultural Extension Fund.

Signed: Donna Monson, Chair  
Signed: Doris Stotts, Treasurer  
Published in The Madrid Register-News on Thursday, July 27, 2022

PROCEEDINGS: City of Madrid

**SPECIAL MEETING  
JULY 14, 2022**

6:00 p.m.  
The City Council meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. with Mayor Tom Brown presiding.  
Present at Roll Call: Jeff Gibbons, Steve Burich, Marvin Ostrander, Chuck Rigby, Lane Shaver  
Other City Officials Present: City Administrator/Clerk Kristen Renslow, Public Works Director Scott Church  
Motion by Councilperson Ostrander, second by Councilperson Burich to approve the agenda for July 14, 2022.  
Ayes: Gibbons, Burich, Ostrander, Rigby, Shaver

Motion Carried  
No member of the Council wished to declare a conflict of interest.  
Mayor Brown wished to declare no conflict of interest.  
Motion by Councilperson Gibbons, second by Councilperson Rigby to enter into a closed session in accordance with Iowa Code 21.5(1)(i) to discuss matters pertaining to personnel regarding the Public Works/Parks Director performance review.  
Ayes: Gibbons, Burich, Ostrander, Rigby, Shaver  
Motion Carried  
Closed session began at 6:02 p.m.  
Closed session ended at 6:47 p.m. There was no action taken in

closed session.  
Motion by Councilperson Gibbons, second by Councilperson Rigby to approve a 2% performance bonus for Public Works/Parks Director Scott Church.  
Ayes: Gibbons, Burich, Ostrander, Rigby, Shaver  
Motion Carried  
Motion by Councilperson Shaver, second by Councilperson Rigby to adjourn the meeting at 6:51 p.m.  
Thomas W. Brown, Mayor  
Attest:  
Kristen E. Renslow, City Administrator/Clerk  
Published in The Madrid Register-News on Thursday, July 27, 2022

**Black Hills Energy Welcomes Steven Lukan as Government Affairs Manager**

Black Hills Energy is pleased to announce that Steven Lukan has joined the company as Manager of Iowa Governmental Affairs.  
Steven recently worked as the Executive Director of the Department of Veteran's Affairs for the State of Iowa, a post held since 2017, having been appointed by Governor's Terry Branstad and Kim Reynolds. Prior to this

post, he served as Director of the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy. Before joining the executive branch, Steven served in the Iowa House of Representatives between 2003 – 2012, representing the area around New Vienna, Dubuque County. Steven is also a veteran of the U.S. Navy having served for four years. He earned a bachelor's degree from Loras College and an

MBA from Drake University.  
“Steven brings with him knowledge and experience that will serve our company and customers well,” said Shirley Welte, Black Hills Energy Vice President of Iowa Gas. “He has a passion for the communities we serve, and we are excited to have him on the team.”

Area Church Schedules

PLEASE NOTE: Calendar subject to change.  
Please contact your church for current services and activities.

**Madrid Evangelical Free Church**  
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Sunday, July 31  
• 9:00 a.m. – Children's Sunday School  
• 9:00 a.m. – Adult Sunday School  
• 10:00 a.m. – Worship Service (Virtual Simulcast on Facebook also)  
• 11:30 a.m. – Worship Service available on church website

Senior Pastor David Veencamp  
Youth Pastor Damian Peasley  
795-2604  
http://www.madridefc.org

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
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104 South Market Street • Madrid

Sundays  
• 10:00 p.m. Worship  
• 10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
- Distancing and Face Coverings required  
- Hand Sanitizer available  
- Facebook videos will continue

Sunday, July 31 – Thursday, July August 4 6:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.  
• St. John's Vacation Bible School "Fishing for Jesus"  
• Meal from 5:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m. (optional)  
• Dress: Casual

Pastor Don Rothweiler, Interim  
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**Hopkins Grove**  
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Sunday  
• 8:30 a.m. – Worship service- Also live on Facebook  
• 5:30 p.m. – Soul Food, Madrid Social Center  
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319-939-6788

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• Services resume Sept 11

Pastor John Byrne

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319 E. 1st Street • Madrid

Sunday  
• 9:00 a.m. - Lesson  
• 10:00 a.m. – Bible Study  
• 11:00 a.m. – Worship Hour  
Wednesday  
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601 Story St. – Slater, Iowa

Sunday, July 31, 2022  
• 9:30 a.m. – Sunday School for All Ages  
• 10:30 a.m. – Worship Service

• 5:00 p.m. – 5th Sunday Event – Family Board Game Night

Wednesday, July 27, 2022  
• 6:30 p.m. – Thrive (Youth Group)  
• 7:00 p.m. – Prayer Meeting

Jeriah Shank, Pastor  
515-228-3123  
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**St. Paul's United Church of Christ**  
Handicapped Accessible  
115 South Cedar Street • Madrid

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• 9:15 - 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - PreK-12th Grade  
• 10:30 a.m. – Sunday Worship (In Person)  
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• Habitat Work day for Madrid Churches

July 24  
• 10:30AM Worship - Message/Bill Crawford - Diaconate Meeting & PPR Committee (after church)  
•

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Sunday  
• 9:30 a.m. – Worship Service

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**Luther Christian Church**  
205 Clark Street, Luther, Iowa

Sunday  
• 10:00 a.m. – Worship Service

Pastor Gary Cummings

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• 8:15 a.m. – Traditional Worship  
• 9:30 a.m. – Adult Bible Study  
• 9:30 a.m. – Sunday School (Sept-May)  
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Wednesdays  
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Janeen Busch, ARNP, Dermatology  
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PROCEEDINGS: CITY OF MADRID

MADRID CITY COUNCIL  
JULY 18, 2022  
6:00 P.M.

The City Council meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. with Mayor Tom Brown presiding. Present at Roll Call: Jeff Gibbons, Chuck Rigby, Lane Shaver  
Absent: Steve Burich, Marvin Ostrander

Other City Officials Present: City Administrator/Clerk Kristen Renslow, Police Chief Rick Tasler  
Motion by Councilperson Rigby, second by Councilperson Shaver to approve the agenda for July 18, 2022.

Ayes: Gibbons, Rigby, Shaver  
Motion Carried

No member of the Council wished to declare a conflict of interest. Mayor Brown wished to declare no conflict of interest.

Motion by Councilperson Gibbons, second by Councilperson Rigby to open the public hearing on the proposal to enter into a Water Revenue Loan and Disbursement Agreement.

Ayes: Gibbons, Rigby, Shaver  
Motion Carried

There were no written or oral objections.

Motion by Councilperson Rigby, second by Councilperson Shaver to close the public hearing.

Ayes: Gibbons, Rigby, Shaver  
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilperson Shaver, second by Councilperson Gibbons to approve Resolution No. 04-22-23, "Resolution taking additional action with respect to a Water Revenue Loan and Disbursement Agreement and authorizing, approving and securing the payment of a \$245,000 Water Revenue Loan and Disbursement Agreement Anticipation Project Note (IFA Interim Loan and Disbursement Agreement)."

Ayes: Gibbons, Rigby, Shaver  
Motion Carried

Motion by Councilperson Gibbons, second by Councilperson Shaver to approve by consent agenda the City Council meeting minutes for July 5, 2022, Library Board of Trustees meeting minutes for June 14, 2022 and Board of Adjustments meeting minutes for

June 27, 2022.

Ayes: Gibbons, Rigby, Shaver  
Motion Carried  
Councilperson Steve Burich arrived to the meeting at 6:04 p.m. and declared no conflict of interest.

Motion by Councilperson Rigby, second by Councilperson Shaver to approve claims for July 18, 2022 in the amount of \$125,373.08.

Ayes: Gibbons, Burich, Rigby, Shaver

Motion Carried

Tom Burke and Chuck Rigby presented Larry Nelson and Councilperson Lane Shaver with V.F.W. Community Service Awards for their patriotic service to the Madrid community. Councilperson Shaver has given Memorial Day speeches for over 10 years and Larry Nelson has sung the National Anthem for over 23 years.

Dan Lincoln provided an update on the Madrid Area Chamber of Commerce. MACC is looking for volunteers to sign up to work the Boone County booth at the Iowa State Fair. The City will post the link to sign up for time slots on its website. Any Madrid citizen is welcome to sign up to work shifts at the booth to promote Madrid. MACC received a donation from Brutal Genesis for \$500.00.  
Perry Giersvik with Short, Elliott Hendrickson Inc. (SEH) discussed the engineering supplemental letter which is an agreement for SEH to provide professional services for the engineering and design of the two SRF Planning & Design Loan projects (HWY 210 water main replacement and Well #10 access road).

Motion by Councilperson Burich, second by Councilperson Shaver to approve the engineering supplemental letter agreement for the SRF Planning & Design Loan.

Ayes: Gibbons, Burich, Rigby, Shaver

Motion Carried

Perry Giersvik with SEH provided information on the option of putting in a storm drainage pipe that would allow run-off to drain into existing drainage canal near W 22<sup>nd</sup> Street. Perry believes a majority of the water that is getting behind the dykes of the canal is coming

out of the Boone County drain tile. The quote from the contractor is for a 24" pipe that will help drain water into the canal. Perry and Scott are meeting with Boone County engineer next week to discuss what can be done to alleviate the issue at the top and bottom of the county drain tile.

Motion by Councilperson Shaver, second by Councilperson Rigby to approve the 2<sup>nd</sup> payment for the stage for the Labor Day Celebration to Iowa Sound LC in the amount of \$3,967.50.

Ayes: Gibbons, Burich, Rigby, Shaver

Motion Carried

Chief Tasler provided an update on Public Safety. Chief Tasler has been in contact with a dealership regarding a new police vehicle. Part-time police officer DeMarest has been doing a good job for the community. The semi-trailer on Vern Carpenter's property was removed.

Councilperson Shaver thanked those individuals that came to the Council meeting to see him get the V.F.W. Community Service Award. Councilperson Shaver would like all Councilmembers to fill out Chief Tasler's performance review and get them back to Kristen for the next meeting.

Mayor Brown spoke with Scott Church regarding dead trees around town. He asked Scott to put together a list of dead trees, present the list to the Council for review prior to removing any more trees.

June 2022 Receipts and Transfers in per Fund

General	85,584.32
RUT	53,923.27
Employee Benefits	3,399.95
Other Special Revenue Funds	
	245.00
LOST	200,644.26
TIF	217.90
Debt Service	104,643.54
Capital Projects	7,115.18
Water	106,992.43
Sewer	230,032.13
Storm Water	3,866.44
June 2022 Expenditures and Transfers out per Fund	
General	136,624.46
RUT	39,544.87
Employee Benefits	20,554.96

Other Special Revenue Funds	
	37,370.61
LOST	244,973.60
TIF	51,567.40
Debt Service	0.00
Capital Projects	175,000.00
Water	148,032.14
Sewer	223,961.88
Storm Water	5,839.65
Motion by Councilperson Shaver, second by Councilperson Rigby to adjourn the meeting at 6:24 p.m.	
Thomas W. Brown, Mayor	
Attest: Kristen E. Renslow, City Administrator/Clerk	

**July 18, 2022 Claims**  
Vendor, Reference Amount  
Federal Withholding, Fed/Fica Tax  
8,177.77  
Treasurer Of I.u.o.e. Union Dues...  
178.50  
Century Link, Access Line Service  
106.17  
Madison National Life Ins, Group Life Insurance  
62.03  
Wellmark Health Plan Of I, Group Health Insurance  
5,086.74  
Windstream, Phone/Internet  
55.35  
Alliant Energy, Electric  
484.53  
Madrid Volunteer Fire Dept, Monthly Donation  
500.00  
Windstream, Phone/Internet  
106.67  
Alliant Energy, Electric  
51.69  
C.J. Cooper & Associates, Random Drug Screening/Church  
77.00  
Cintas Corporation #762, Custodial Services  
46.22  
Cre 8 Graphics, Reflective Street Signs  
69.00  
la Assoc Of Municipal Utilitie, Quarterly Safety Training  
217.87  
Mac Diversified Enterprises, Repair Broken Mudflapdmtrk  
93.75  
Madison Natoinal Life Ins, Group Life Insurance  
57.97  
Madrid Automotive, Banner Hanging Tools/Fasteners  
23.23  
Mid-American Research Che, Marking Paint  
10,070.00  
Sprayer Specialties, Supplies For Paint Sprayer  
50.48  
Wellmark Health Plan Of I, Group Health Insurance  
1,952.24  
Windstream, Phone/Internet  
61.81  
Wright Outdoor Solution, Tree Removal/Stump Grinding  
3,965.00  
Alliant Energy, Electric  
3,826.04  
Walters Sanitary Service, Garbage Removal  
15,377.73  
Alliant Energy, Electric  
514.73

Amazon, Books	211.94
Amy Svaleson, Custodial Service-Library	250.00
Angie Strong, Toilet Paper/Batteries	60.11
Baker & Taylor, Books	537.34
Cengage Learning, Books	32.29
Cintas Corporation #762, Mats	39.27
Demco Inc., Labels, Book Tape, Card Applic.	94.22
Harlequin Reader Service, Books	56.92
Junior Library Guild, Books	25.00
Madison National Life Ins, Group Life Insurance	18.85
Us Cellular, Hot Spots	47.98
Wellmark Health Plan Of I, Group Health Insurance	635.05
Windstream, Phones/Internet	155.57

Absolute Science, Butterfly Encounter Tents	350.00
Absolute Science, Mega Foam Blaster	350.00
Angie Strong, Adult Craft Night Supplies	18.90
Stephanie Fogarty, Stephanie Fogarty	255.50
Alliant Energy, Electric	580.88
Cintas Corporation #762, Custodial Services	1,378.94
Dalton Concrete Const. Lic, Remove Footings-Merry-Go-Round	750.00
Earl May, Annuals/Perennials	188.81
la Assoc Of Municipal Utilitie, Quarterly Safety Training	217.87
Madison National Life Ins, Group Life Insurance	10.93
Martin Oil Wholesale, Fuel	604.10
Portable Pro, Portable Toilets	260.00
Wellmark Health Plan Of I, Group Health Insurance	1,300.58
Madrid Community Schools, Swim Lesson Transportation	2,580.73
Safe Building Compliance, Building Permits	1,649.92
Amazon, Supplies	428.11
Desiree Edwards, Cr Deposit Refund	50.00
Empowerment Solutions Llc, Quarterly Hosting Services	225.00
Iowa Workforce Development, 2nd Qtr Unemployment Tax Pymnt	154.02
Leaf, Lanier Copier Lease	210.04
Madison National Life Ins, Group Life Insurance	49.64

Mid-America Publishing Corp, Legals/Publications	573.65
Wellmark Health Plan Of I, Group Health Insurance	3,435.67
Alliant Energy, Electric	523.08
Amazon, Supplies	372.21
Windstream, Phone/Internet	280.30
Windstream, Phone/Internet	85.96
Alliant Energy, Electric	4,241.28
la Assoc Of Municipal Utilitie, Quarterly Safety Training	217.87
Iowa Dept Of Natural Resources, Annual Wtr Supply Fee Fy23	308.62
Mississippi Lime Company, Hydrated Lime	4,084.50
Wellmark Health Plan Of I, Group Health Insurance	2,232.35
Windstream, Phone/Internet	206.87

R.w. Dalton & Sons, Replace Broken Windows-Wells	2,482.20
Alliant Energy, Electric	51.70
Core & Main, Flags/Marking Paint	164.08
Windstream, Phone/Internet	61.81
Madison National Life Ins, Group Life Insurance	46.60
Alliant Energy, Electric	5,921.58
Alliant Energy, Electric	51.70
Core & Main, Flags/Marking Paint	164.08

la Assoc Of Municipal Utilitie, Quarterly Safety Training  
217.87  
Madison National Life Ins, Group Life Insurance  
19.46  
Neese Inc., Hauling Sludge  
6,131.12

Wellmark Health Plan Of I, Group Health Insurance  
3,270.53  
Windstream, Phone/Internet  
221.97

Wellmark Health Plan Of I, Group Health Insurance  
97.45

Accounts Payable Total  
100,455.54

Invoices: Paid	15,512.61
Invoices: Scheduled	84,942.93
Payroll Checks	24,917.54
General	51,012.48
Road Use Tax	21,803.89
Employee Benefits	12,763.72
Water	19,258.78
Sewer	20,259.35
Storm Water	274.86
Total Funds	125,373.08

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PROCEEDINGS: Boone Co.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13TH, 2022

Duffy called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Duffy, Zinnel and Kretzinger present. Zinnel moved Kretzinger seconded the motion to approve July 6<sup>th</sup>, 2022 minutes. All ayes. Motion carried.

Kretzinger moved Zinnel seconded motion to approve the agenda as posted. All ayes. Motion carried.

Zinnel moved Kretzinger seconded motion to approve of hiring Andrew Larson, Full-Time Sheriff Deputy at \$28.28 per hour effective July 24, 2022. All ayes. Motion carried.

Kretzinger moved Zinnel seconded motion to accept a resignation from Russell Moore, Landfill & Recycling Operator effective July 15, 2022. All ayes. Motion carried.

Zinnel moved Kretzinger seconded motion to approve of pay adjustment for Joseph Matteo, Secondary Roads Mechanic to \$27.19 per hour effective July 11, 2022. All ayes. Motion carried.

Kretzinger moved Zinnel seconded motion to approve of pay adjustment for Nathan Ross, Secondary Roads Assistant Engineer to \$81,420 per annum effective July 24, 2022. All ayes. Motion carried.

Board reviewed and placed on file Sheriff's Fees Collected for June 2022.

Board reviewed and placed on file Sheriff's Quarterly Report for 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter of FY22.

Zinnel moved Kretzinger seconded motion to approve secondary road claims #26674 to #26707 and other county claims #166882 to #166996 totaling \$722,587.80 and issuance of warrants #70242 to #70373 in payment of the same. All ayes. Motion carried.

Zinnel moved Kretzinger seconded motion to approve drainage claims #906 and #907 totaling \$1,582.50 and issuance of drainage warrants #1124 and #1125 in payment of the same. All ayes. Motion carried.

Lauren Novak, County Treasurer was present to discuss staffing in her office.

Scott Kruse, County Engineer gave a Departmental Update.

Chairman Duffy opened the Public Hearing for Second Reading of Proposed Boone County Ordinance #148, Salvage Yard Ordinance at 10:30 a.m. No comments written or oral were presented. Kretzinger moved Zinnel seconded motion to close the hearing at 10:32 a.m. All ayes. Motion carried.

Kretzinger moved Zinnel seconded motion to approve Ordinance #148 on the second reading and waive the third reading. All ayes. Motion carried.

Chairman Duffy opened the Public Hearing for First Reading of Proposed Ordinance #149 to Amend Zoning District Boundaries # 2022-005 submitted by Jessica Russell on behalf of Francis and Tracy Nation. The Nations are wishing to rezone approximately 1.86 acres from C-1(Agricultural) to A-1(Agriculture Conservation) at 10:45 a.m. No comments written or oral were presented. Kretzinger moved Zinnel seconded motion to close hearing at 10:48 a.m. All ayes. Motion carried.

Zinnel moved Kretzinger seconded motion to approve the first reading of Proposed Ordinance #149. All ayes. Motion carried.

Kretzinger moved Zinnel seconded motion to adjourn the meeting. All ayes. Motion carried. Duffy adjourned the meeting at 10:51 a.m.

Approved this 20<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2022.

Attest: Diane R. Patrick, County Auditor

**BOONE COUNTY CLAIMS LISTING FOR JULY 13, 2022**

General Basic Fund	
Personnel Hiring Expenses	
McFarland Clinic, PC	208.00
Board of Health	
Home Care Services	29500.00
Fertilizer & Seed	
D & K Products	640.50
Food & Provisions	
Capital One	3.36
Culligan of Boone	33.34
Fuels	
Boone Co Treasurer	3349.19
Martin Oil Wholesale	3988.71
Wex Bank	3047.63
Minor Mv Parts & Access	
Bomgaars	43.79
Madrid Automotive	202.60
MTI Distributing, Inc.	199.85
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	
	200.94
Turfwerks Davis Equipment Corp	318.75
Stationery & Forms	
Capital One	56.60
Culligan of Boone	101.32
Iron Mountain	433.09
Mid-America Publishing Corp	
	25.16
PrairieLand Homes LLC	150.00
Secretary of State Notary Divi	
	30.00
Stone Printing	450.34
Sunstrom Miller Press	783.20
Wilcox Printing & Publishing	
	230.00
Magazines,Period.& Books	
Thomson Reuters	808.38
Safety & Protect.Supplies	
Boone Co Sportsman's Club Jame	
	112.50
Homemaker-Home Health Aid	
Home Care Services	20500.00
Food & Provisions	
Fareway	3226.69
Martin Bros	3795.82
HIRTA Bus	
HIRTA Public Transit	3333.00
Sheriff Transportation	
Boone Co Sheriff	385.07
Community Support Programs	
Youth & Shelter Services Inc Y	
	1198.97
Official Pub. & Legal Not.	
Mid-America Publishing Corp	
	1412.00
Advertising & Media Publicatio	
The Iowa Sportsman	75.00
Postage & Mailing	
Mail Services, LLC	991.42
Quadient Inc.	7993.86
Employee Mileage & Subsistence	
Erich D Kretzinger	45.64
Telephone Services	
Ogden Telephone Co	86.96
Webster Calhoun Telephone Co	
	248.73
Care of Prisoners	
Medical Associates Pharmacy	
	152.04
Accounting, Audit, & Cler.Serv	
Cost Advisory Services, Inc	
	6100.00
Mail Services, LLC	388.25
Data Processing Services	
Access Systems Leasing	1502.11
Ogden Telephone Co	94.95
Educational & Training Service	
Card Services - VISA	269.22
Iowa State Assoc of Counties	
	250.00
Eric R Sloan	326.47
Penny J Vossler	39.86
Natural & LP Gas	
Growmark FS	11584.05
Electric Light & Power	
Alliant Energy	527.51
Ogden Municipal Utilities	1151.60
Xenia Rural Water District	
	548.90
MV Equip Rep Outside Serv	
Boone Hardware	42.16
Condon's Services Ltd.	183.00
Building Repair	
Bomgaars	321.63
Boone Ace Hardware	96.86
Boone Hardware	365.79
John Deere Credit	12.57
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	
	327.77
Plumb Supply Co.	261.93
Prestige Flag	302.48
Pritchard Brothers, Inc.	634.00
Justin Cooper Sanor	368.32
ULINE	1947.20

Operating & Cons Equip Rep	
Hawkeye Truck Equipment	
	3105.00
Nichols Equipment LLC	
	52900.00
Well Capping	
AgSource Cooperative Services	
	182.00
Tort Liability Ins.	
ICAP	60345.00
Real Property Ins.	
ICAP	59131.00
Equipment Insurance	
ICAP	9924.00
Workmens' Comp. Ins.	
IMWCA	55892.00
Cleaning & Sanitary	
AmPro Cleaning	2635.00
Capital One	3.72
Central Iowa Distributing	1751.00
Portable Pro, Inc.	595.00
Walters Sanitary Service	
	1329.32
Dues & Memberships	
la Assn of Municipal Utilities	
	230.14
Iowa State Assoc of Counties	
	375.00
Miscellaneous Expense	
Boone Co Treasurer	1773.10
Equipment Purchases	
Card Services - VISA	25.97
Shop Equipment	
Bomgaars	79.97
Madrid Automotive	356.23
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	
	183.69
Other Equipment/Radio, etc	
Bomgaars	55.98
Card Services - VISA	95.00
Central Iowa Impact	135.56
Jax Mercantile Co	79.96
John Deere Credit	29.99
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	
	84.50
Gen Supp Fund	
Stationery & Forms	
Card Services - VISA	62.84
Polling Places Rental	
Card Services - VISA	264.04
Rural Serv Basic Fnd	
Stationery & Forms	
Stover Customs LLC	53.00
Postage & Mailing	
Boone Co Treasurer	48.84
Educational & Training Service	
Wayde Burkhart	65.00
Animal Bounties	
Boone Area Humane Society	
	1000.00
Secondary Road Fund	
Culvert Material	
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	
	315.00
Cover Aggregate & Sand	
Boone Co Landfill	376.00
Martin Marietta Aggregates	
	9643.08
Traffic & Street Sign Material	
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	75.00
Elec.Apparatus & Access.	
Card Services - VISA	947.00
Supplies	
Card Services - VISA	80.95
Hardware	
Lawson Products, Inc.	530.95
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	
	175.19
Fuels	
Card Services - VISA	71.83
Diamond Oil Company	31737.88
Martin Oil Wholesale	4390.30
Safety-Kleen Systems, Inc.	
	217.80
Unified Contracting Services	
	926.70
Lubricants	
Lawson Products, Inc.	81.96
Safety Items	
la Assn of Municipal Utilities	
	1078.80
McFarland Clinic, PC	104.00
Tires & Tubes	
Heartland Tire & Auto Center	
	88.00
Matt's Tire Service	596.00
Pomp's Tire Service, Inc.	739.36
Minor Mv Parts & Access	
A & M Laundry, Inc.	368.32
Arnold Motor Supply	820.33
Central Iowa Truck Repair	28.43
Hawkeye Truck Equipment	
	444.64
Lawson Products, Inc.	556.46

Martin Oil Wholesale	526.03
O'Halloran International Inc.	6314.50
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	141.17
Verizon Connect NWF, Inc. Netw	647.60
Walters Sanitary Service	335.08
Ziegler Inc.	5164.80
Minor Equip & Hand Tools	
Lawson Products, Inc.	337.58
Ogden Farm & Feed Center	499.99
Postage & Mailing	
Card Services - VISA	5.10
Stone Printing	211.07
Telephone Services	
Ogden Telephone Co	220.05
Natural & LP Gas	
Heartland Co-op	165.30
Electric Light & Power	
Alliant Energy	272.74
Black Hills Energy	177.06
Ogden Municipal Utilities	196.48
Water Use	
City of Madrid	74.65
Ogden Municipal Utilities	72.89
MV Equip Rep Outside Serv	
Heartland Tire & Auto Center	185.00
Matt's Tire Service	556.00
Ziegler Inc.	12168.47
Operating & Cons Equip Rep	
Snap-On Tools Michael Salati	100.00
Tort Liability Ins.	
ICAP	23150.00
IMWCA	70931.00
Equipment Insurance	
ICAP	26065.00
Buildings	
Hull Plumbing & Heating, Inc	118.10
ICAP	31708.00
Ray's Doors, LLC	321.00
Jail Communcation Fund	
Wearing Apparel & Uniform	
Stellar Services, LLC	131.84
E911 Surcharge	
Telephone Services	
Ogden Telephone Co	99.00
Tort Liability Ins.	
ICAP	382.00
Emergency Management	
Utilities Payments	
Alliant Energy	232.50
Walters Sanitary Service	19.00
Telephone Services	
Christopher L Hayes	50.00
MV Equip Rep Outside Serv	
Boone Co Treasurer	197.40
Tort Liability Ins.	
ICAP	812.00
Workmens' Comp. Ins.	
IMWCA	1307.00
County Assessor Fund	
Tort Liability Ins.	
ICAP	2458.00
Workmens' Comp. Ins.	
IMWCA	4177.00
Landfill Trust	
Ground Water Tax Expenses	
Boone Ace Hardware	12.99
City of Des Moines	500.00
Landfill	
Operating Expense	
Card Services - VISA	127.90
Carolina Software, Inc.	450.00
Telephone Services	
Ogden Telephone Co	79.95
Accounting, Audit, & Cler.Serv	
Boone Co Auditor	49343.00
Operating & Cons Equip Rep	
Moffitt's Ford	836.36
Tort Liability Ins.	
ICAP	28505.00
IMWCA	14600.00
Dues & Memberships	
Ia Assn of Municipal Utilities	129.46
Leachate Control	
Draintech	647.50
Microbac Laboratories Inc d/b/	68.22
Gravel	
Martin Marietta Aggregates	11575.55
Health Ins Premium	
Payroll Holding Acct	
IBC Treasurer / Flex Benefits	1986.56
Grand Total	722587.80

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COURT SUMMARIES 7/18/22 - 7/22/22

- Anthony Dwayne Shivers, 41, Boone, had a previously ordered probation revoked by the District Court following a written stipulation to having violated the terms of his probation. On the revocation, the defendant was ordered to serve his original 5 year prison sentence.

- James Dale Becker, 33, Wall Lake, was sentenced in District Associate Court following written stipulation to violating probation. The defendant was ordered to serve the originally suspended 1 year jail sentence, concurrent to other existing sentences.

- Wayne Eugene Royer, 41, Coon Rapids, Sigourney, was sentenced by the District Associate Court following a written plea of guilty to OWI 2<sup>nd</sup>, an Aggravated Misdemeanor. The defendant was sentenced to 1 year in jail, with all but 7 days suspended. On the suspended portion, the defendant was ordered to probation with terms to include completion of a substance abuse evaluation with follow through of treatment, course for drinking drivers, plus payment of a fine and fees. The cases were investigated by the Boone County Sheriff's Office.

- James Wolfgang Penner, 58, Boone, was sentenced by the District Associate Court following a written plea of guilty to OWI 2<sup>nd</sup>, an Aggravated Misdemeanor. The defendant was sentenced to 1 year in jail, with all but 7 days suspended. On the suspended portion, the defendant was ordered to probation with terms to include completion of a substance abuse evaluation with follow through of treatment, course for drinking drivers, plus payment of a fine and fees. The cases were

investigated by the Boone Police Department.

- Richard Gene Dwitt, 51, Boone, Sigourney, was sentenced by the District Associate Court following a written plea of guilty to OWI 1<sup>st</sup>, a Serious Misdemeanor. The defendant was sentenced to 1 year in jail with all but 2 days suspended. On the suspended portion, the defendant was ordered to probation with terms to include completion of a substance abuse evaluation with follow through of treatment, course for drinking drivers, plus payment of a fine and fees. The cases were investigated by the Boone Police Department.

- Rudy Allen Davis, 36, Newton, was found in Contempt by the District Associate Court following a written stipulation to having violated probation. On the Contempt, the defendant was sentenced to 7 days in jail with continuation of probation.

- Cody Allen Strode, 29, Ottumwa, was found in Contempt by the District Associate Court following his written admission to having failed to serve jail time. The defendant was ordered to pay a fine.

- Stacey Ann Chadourne, 37, Boone, was found in Contempt by the District Associate Court following her written admission for having violated the terms of her sentencing order. The defendant was given 1 additional day in jail.

- Theo Russo Melton Clardy, 20, Boone, was sentenced by the Magistrate Court following a plea to Assault, a Simple Misdemeanor. The defendant was sentenced to 5 days in jail plus payment of a fine and fee. The case was investigated by

the Boone County Sheriff's Office.

- David Wayne Wildt, 43, appeared in the Magistrate Court and entered a plea to Public Intoxication, a Simple Misdemeanor. The defendant was sentenced to payment of a fine and fee. The case was investigated by the Boone County Sheriff's Office.

- Dustin Charles Brandon Wiser, 34, Grimes, appeared in the Magistrate Court and entered a plea to Interference with Official Acts, a Simple Misdemeanor. The defendant was sentenced to payment of a fine and fee. The case was investigated by the Boone County Sheriff's Office.

- Alvin Nathan Treloar, 43, Ogden, appeared in the Magistrate Court and entered a plea to Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a Simple Misdemeanor. The defendant was sentenced to payment of a fine and fee. The case was investigated by the Boone County Sheriff's Office.

Obituaries

Daniel West

1989-2022

Daniel West, 32, passed away peacefully at home on July 18, 2022. Visitation will be held from 6-8 pm, Friday, July 22, 2022, at Iles Sundberg-Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Madrid. Funeral Services were held at 10am, Saturday, July 23 at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Polk City. Interment followed at Mount Hope Cemetery in Madrid. The funeral services will be live streamed for those unable to attend. Please go to the church website at [www.polkcitychurch.com](http://www.polkcitychurch.com).

Daniel was born on August 30, 1989, in Ames, Iowa to James and Judy West. He graduated from Madrid High School in 2008 and received his CNA training from Job Corps in Denison. His most recent employment was as a morning shift manager at McDonalds in Boone.

Daniel was a member of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church. He enjoyed spending time with his family, friends, and his pets. He also enjoyed playing card and video games and was an avid supporter of the Iowa Hawkeyes, Madrid Tigers, and Dallas Cowboys.

Daniel is survived by his parents, James and Judy West of Madrid; siblings, Brian (Cory) West of Deerfield, IL and Jessica Helmrichs (Wayne Thompson) of Glidden, IA; nephew, Ethan Helmrichs; nieces, Avery West and Reagan West; and his grandparents, Willard and Myrtle Sanders of Armstrong, MO. As well as many aunts, uncles, cousins and their families. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Freeman and Violet West.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to his family for a cause to be determined. Online condolences are welcome at [www.IlesCares.com](http://www.IlesCares.com).

Services: 10 am July 23

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Polk City

Iles Funeral Homes

[www.IlesCares.com](http://www.IlesCares.com)

### Hutchinson named to Maxwell Award watch list

Iowa State senior wide receiver Xavier Hutchinson has been named to the Maxwell Award Watch List. The Maxwell Award is given annually to the outstanding player in college football.

Hutchinson, a Jacksonville, Florida, native, earned First Team All-Big 12 honors for the second-straight season in 2021. He broke the ISU single-season record and led the Big 12 Conference with 83 catches.

Hutchinson finished just short of 1,000 receiving yards (987) and had five touchdown receptions last season, running his career marks to 147 receptions, 1,758 yards and nine touchdowns. He leads all active Big 12 receivers in career receptions (T-14<sup>th</sup> nationally) and receiving yards (18<sup>th</sup> nationally).

Hutchinson was 23<sup>rd</sup> nationally in receptions per game (6.4) and owns an active streak of 25-straight games with a reception. His best performance came against Oklahoma State with career highs in catches (12) and receiving yards (125).

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### Iowans create record number of new businesses

Secretary of State Paul Pate announces Iowans registered the highest number of new business entities in state history during the 2022 fiscal year. 33,331 new businesses registered with the Secretary of State's Office between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022. The mark breaks the previous record of 33,260 set last year.

"Despite rising inflation and supply chain disruptions, this data shows Iowa entrepreneurs are investing in businesses in our state," Secretary Pate said. "I'm very proud of the work we've done to make it faster and easier than ever to launch a new business in Iowa."

The months of March and

June 2022 saw the highest amount of new business creations. 3,179 businesses registered with the Secretary of State's Office in March, and 3,059 registered in June.

Secretary Pate reduced filing fees for businesses, beginning July 1. Biennial Report fees for most entities have decreased by \$15 and Uniform Commercial Code filing fees were cut in half.

90 percent of new business filings in Iowa in Fiscal Year 2022 were created using Fast Track Filing. This system implemented by Secretary Pate in 2018 greatly expedites the registration process, allowing same day service.

Madrid Police Report

07/18/22

Officer was called to the 900 block of South Kennedy Street for a subject at a residence there that was not supposed to be on the property. Subjects left before the officer arrived. Officer called the subject and gave both Mary Moreno and Raymond Kenneth Svaleson both trespass warnings for the property at 917 South Kennedy Avenue. If they return, management wants them both arrested for trespassing.

Officer tagged a broken down vehicle, just East of 5<sup>th</sup> and Main. If it is not removed in 72 hours, the vehicle will be towed due to it parked in an unsafe manner and location.

Officer spoke to a Madrid resident on West 8<sup>th</sup> in reference to a subject coming to his house saying that he was from Direct TV. Officer will attempt to locate the subject because there were no vendors permits issued for this service.

Officer followed up on a semi-trailer that had been served on County Line Road to be removed. The trailer was removed by the out-of-town owner.

Officer was dispatched to the 600 block of North Kennedy Avenue to assist Madrid Fire/Rescue and Boone County Ambulance on a medical call.

Officer assisted Madrid Fire/Rescue at the Cedars for a medical.

Officer did a welfare check on a subject on East 8<sup>th</sup> Street. Everything checked out OK. Officer gave him the callers info and requested that he call her and check in.

Officer gave a juvenile a ride home from Edgewood Park, because he did not have any shoes on.

Officer received a call from a concerned parent asking to do a welfare check on her juvenile son. Officer located the juvenile and everything checked out okay.

07/19/22

Officer was called to the 900 block of South Kennedy Avenue by management staff. More items were removed out of the trailer after two parties were trespassed from the property. Officer and management worked out a game plan for the residence and they started paperwork to have the trailer removed from their community.

Officer spoke to a Madrid resident reference a subject attempting to scam her on Facebook Marketplace. The subject appeared to be from out of the Country.

Officer spoke to a Madrid juvenile's mother reference a past case.

Officer received a call of a white car at a high rate of speed Southbound on Highway 17. Caller stated that she had passed at least six cars and ran one off the road which caused a bunch of dust to be thrown up. Officer saw the vehicle at State and 1<sup>st</sup> Street Westbound from a block away. Officer initiated lights and sirens and finally caught up to the vehicle at Highway 210 at the Reddish Addition.

Officer did a background check for a local landlord on several possible tenants.

Officer received a report of a dog being walked around town with no leash. The caller stated that the dog chased a dog at 5<sup>th</sup> and Main on Sunday. The dog was described as a Doberman. Officer will attempt to locate the owner and inform them of the leash law in town.

Officer assisted Madrid Fire/Rescue with a medical on Highway 17 and Zook Spur Place.

Officer assisted Madrid Fire/Rescue with a lift assist in the 300 block of East 8<sup>th</sup> Street.

Officer received a call from an animal control officer regarding a dog bite.

Officer received a call from an out-of-town subject regarding an ongoing case.

07/20/22

Officer spoke to the mother of a juvenile who is involved in an on-going case. Officer then contacted and set up a forensic interview in the case with a department in Des Moines.

Officer was notified by a Madrid resident of a scam phone call. The caller stated that he was from Amazon and there was an unauthorized charge of \$1500 on his account and he needed his bank information to credit it back. He did not give out any personal information and when he checked with his bank, no transaction even existed. REMINDER: Do not give out any personal information over the phone to anyone that calls you.

Officer assisted DCI with an on-going case and pulled a video from a past interaction.

Officer received a complaint of a neighbor digging up and moving a lot line pin in the 600 block of Kingman Blvd. Officer looked at the area and the neighbor painted the pins due to them being hit by a mower. Officer saw nothing intentional and recommended that they get a survey if they thought that their line was wrong.

Officer spoke to a subject in reference to an ex-husband harassing his girlfriend. Officer informed them to call the police department where they live and have them make a call and copy of the text messages.

07/21/22

Resident from Meadows Mobile Home Park stopped in to complain about unknown people going through a vacant trailer. Resident was informed the best course of action would be to contact the owner of mobile home park due to issues involving eviction and private property.

Officer responded to two alarms at the Elementary School, both turned out to be false alarms and everything was fine.

Officer received a request for extra patrol due to an ex possibly coming to town.

Officer performed a vehicle unlock for a Madrid resident.

Officer spoke with a Madrid Family about some issues they are having as a family. Nothing criminal just not seeing eye to eye on things. Officer advised we are happy to help and be listening ear if needed.

07/22/22

Officer responded to a report of a death on Newton Road. Investigation was performed on scene and determined to be natural causes.

Officer unlocked a vehicle on South Walnut Street.

Officer spoke with a caseworker with DHS reference a case.

Officer received a phone call about obtaining a No Contact Order.

07/23/22

Officer received a phone call from an elderly woman locked out of her daughter's house. When the officer arrived the woman had gotten into the house.

Officer spoke with an out-of-town woman reference a possible civil issue involving a rural Madrid resident. The officer referred her to the sheriff's office for assistance in the matter.

07/24/22

Officer assisted a Deputy with an accident on Highway 17 and 315<sup>th</sup> Street.

Officer performed an interview with a resident on an ongoing case.

### Rimington Trophy watch list includes Downing

Iowa State offensive lineman Trevor Downing has been named to The Rimington Trophy 2022 Preseason Watch List. The trophy is presented each year to the nation's top center.

The watch list includes 40 centers as graded by Pro Football Focus and nominated by their schools.

Downing, a Creston, Iowa, native, is making the move to center after earning All-Big 12 First-Team honors last season at right guard. He made his first career start at center in the Cheez-It Bowl against Clemson.

Downing has made 26 career starts on the Cyclone offensive line and in 2021 was a lynchpin in helping the Cyclones record their fourth-best scoring average (31.3) and fifth-best total offensive average (424.5) in school history.

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Tiger baseball hits double-digit wins this year



BY CRAIG SHULTZ  
Madrid Register-News Editor

It was a season filled with heartache for the Madrid baseball program as they

were able to push their way to 10 wins. The Tigers played with a heavy heart the last few weeks of the season after the passing of teammate Nolan Anderson as their batting helmets donned his number 10 in memory.

Madrid started the year with an opening night win over Collins-Maxwell and picked up a win a few nights later over Colo-Nesco to start off 2-0. Their third win came on May 31 against Panorama to pick themselves up after two losses to Van Meter.

Following a four game skid, Madrid got their fifth win after a 2-1 victory over Woodward-Granger on July 7. They took a doubleheader against Earlham a couple of nights following that to sit at six wins.

A 3-2 win over rival Ogden pushed them to seven wins on June 13. A week later they got their eighth win, an 11-7 triumph over Panorama. June 21 was a special

evening as the Tigers were able to play at Principal Park in Des Moines, but fell 3-0 to Ogden.

The ninth win of the year was on June 27, a 10-1 victory over West Central Valley.

One of the best wins of the year came in the opening round of 1A-District 13 play. The Tigers were down 8-0 against Collins-Maxwell in the sixth inning and roared all the way back to take a 10-9 victory. Madrid then hung tough against the top seed in the district, Ankeny Christian, and fell in a 4-2 decision to see their season end.

Simpson bound Alex Fos-

ter led Madrid with 22 hits this year to go along with a home run and 12 RBIs. Foster also had an average of .338. Brady Leonard was second on the team with 19 hits and drove in six runs this year. Jackson Newell had 18 hits and six RBIs. Nash Ramirez picked up 17 hits, six RBIs and drew nine walks.

As a team, Madrid had 132 hits and 65 RBIs with a team batting average of .233. They were able to steal 63 bases in 70 attempts, Ramirez leading the way with 10 steals.

Ramirez led Madrid on the hill with three wins this

year. He struck out 38 batters and his ERA was 2.26. Brady Leonard also had three wins this year. He fanned 39 batters and had an ERA of 1.17. Leonard also picked up four saves. Foster had two wins and struck out 61. Newell earned a win as did Connor Smith.

Madrid graduated a handful of seniors this season: Brady Leonard, Asher Den Adel, Alex Foster, Connor Smith and the late Nolan Anderson.



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Madrid softball saw improvement through this past season

BY CRAIG SHULTZ  
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The past season for the Madrid softball team saw some peaks and valleys for the program as they continue to gain experience on the field. The Tigers ended the year with a 6-22 record, but came along through the season and were able to play good softball down the stretch.

Madrid started their year with a win over Glidden-Ralston on May 23, but then faced a good deal of difficult competition, going against teams like Van Meter and Des Moines Christian. The Tigers got their second win of the year on June 7 when they knocked off rivals Woodward-Granger. The third win came on June 17, a 13-4 triumph over Colo-Nesco.

The fourth win was June 20 against Panorama, a 6-3 home victory. The final regular season win was against

Woodward-Granger, 6-5 on Madrid's senior night. The Tigers then beat the Hawks again, this time in a 2A-Region 2 opener on July 1, 7-3.

The season came to an end against eventual state qualifier Van Meter in the 2A-R2 quarterfinals.

Junior Aleah Utterback

led Madrid in hits this season with 35 hits on a .402 average, and stole a team high 27 bases. Iowa Central bound senior Addy Dean had 31 hits, a team high 25 RBIs and two home runs. Senior Emma Olsen had 28 hits and 16 RBIs, and also stole 21 bases.

**Open House**

Global Wellness Chiropractic is having an Open House for the new clinic on July 29th from 4:00-6:00pm. The practice has been a part of the Madrid community for 32 years. In March they moved out to the new location 2378 S Ave, just south of town. They are excited to share this amazing new clinic with their patients and the Madrid community. Please join them on July 29th for refreshments, live music and a tour!



Sophomore Claire Knudsen was patient this year with a team high 23 walks to go with her 13 hits. Sophomore Sydnie Maddux had 19 hits and eight RBIs.

As a team, Madrid had 186 hits this year with a team average of .274. There were 101 RBIs in total and they drew 90 walks. The Tigers were aggressive on the bases with 99 steals in 109 attempts.

Brooklyn Murry won five games in the circle this season. She struck out 71 batters through 118.1 innings of work. Murry also recorded a save. Dean picked up one win this year and struck out 22 in eight starts.

Madrid bids farewell to just two players this off-season in Dean and Olsen. Everyone else should return next year as they aim to build upon the foundation set this season.

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