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# County updating mitigation plan

The jurisdictions of Adams County, Corning, Prescott, Nodaway, Southwest Valley Schools, and CHI Health Mercy Hospital are starting the process of updating their multi-hazard mitigation plan.

Mitigation plans identify and implement strategies to eliminate or, when this is not possible, minimize the effects that the hazard can have on people or prop-

erty. The mitigation plan is based on hazard analysis and risk assessment includes profiles of affected jurisdictions. The plan establishes mitigation goals and objectives and outlines strategies for hazard elimination or hazard effect reduction.

Surveys have been created to gain information and perspectives of members of the Adams County community and

partners who provide service in Adams County.

The first survey is designed to facilitate a strong planning process so that the hazard mitigation plan is useful to the county and jurisdictions in the county and that it meets state and Federal Emergency Management Agency requirements.

The topic for the second survey are the types of actions commonly done to address hazards such as the ones in the first survey.

"You do not need to have extensive knowledge about hazard and disasters to participate," Adams County Emergency

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## News Briefs

# Boswell to release two new books

A 1996 Corning High School graduate will soon release two new children's book.

Author and artist Addie Boswell's board books "Go, Trucks, Go!" and "Go, Planes, Go!" are available for pre-order on-



Boswell

line from various retailers. The books introduce young children to the worlds of trucks and planes and are part of her in-motion series of board books that also includes "Go, Boats, Go!" and "Go, Bikes, Go!"

Boswell, who now lives in Portland, Ore., published three books last year: "Five on The Bed," "The Snow Dancer," and "Go, Boats, Go!" Her first in-motion board book, "Go, Bikes, Go!" was released in 2019. Her first book, "The Rain Stomper," was published in 2009.

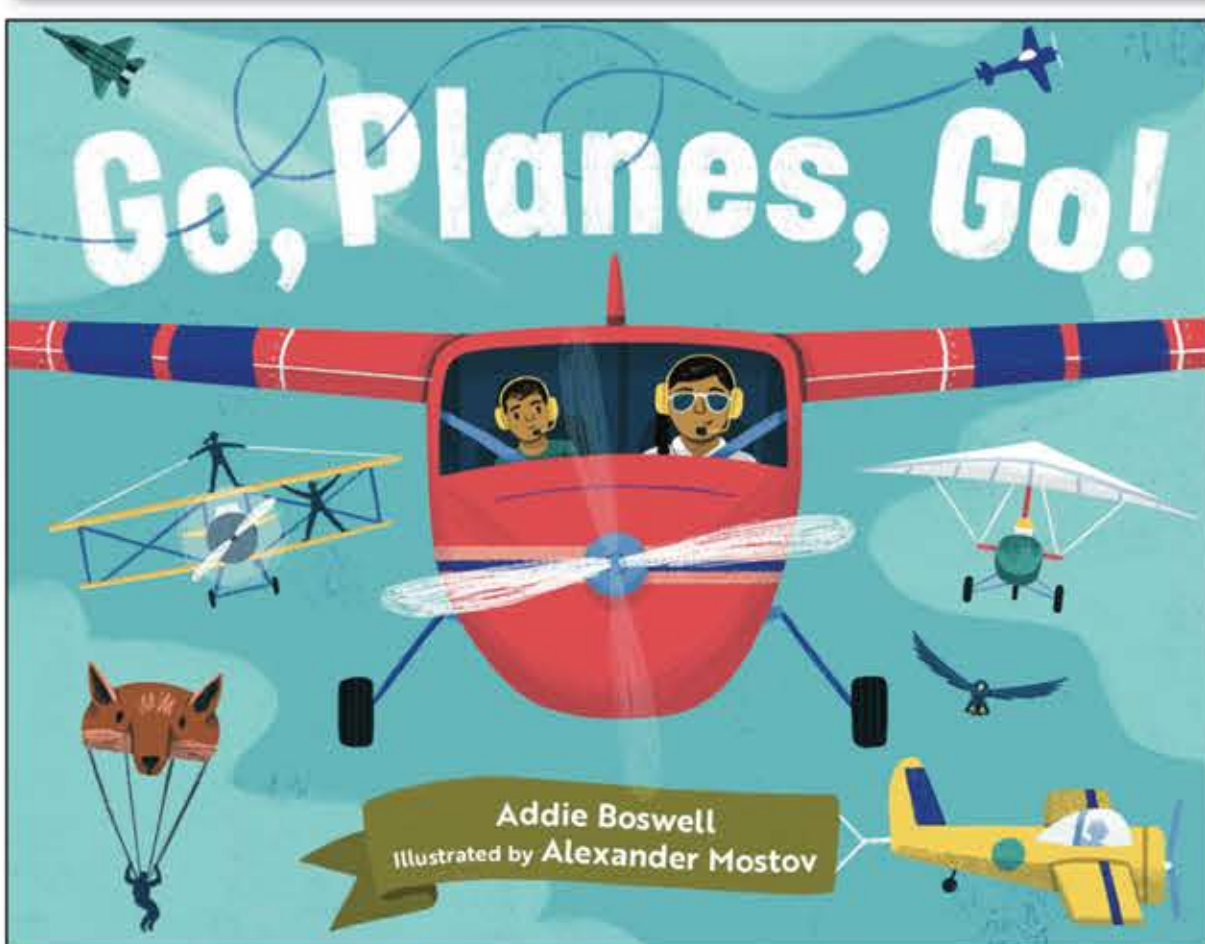
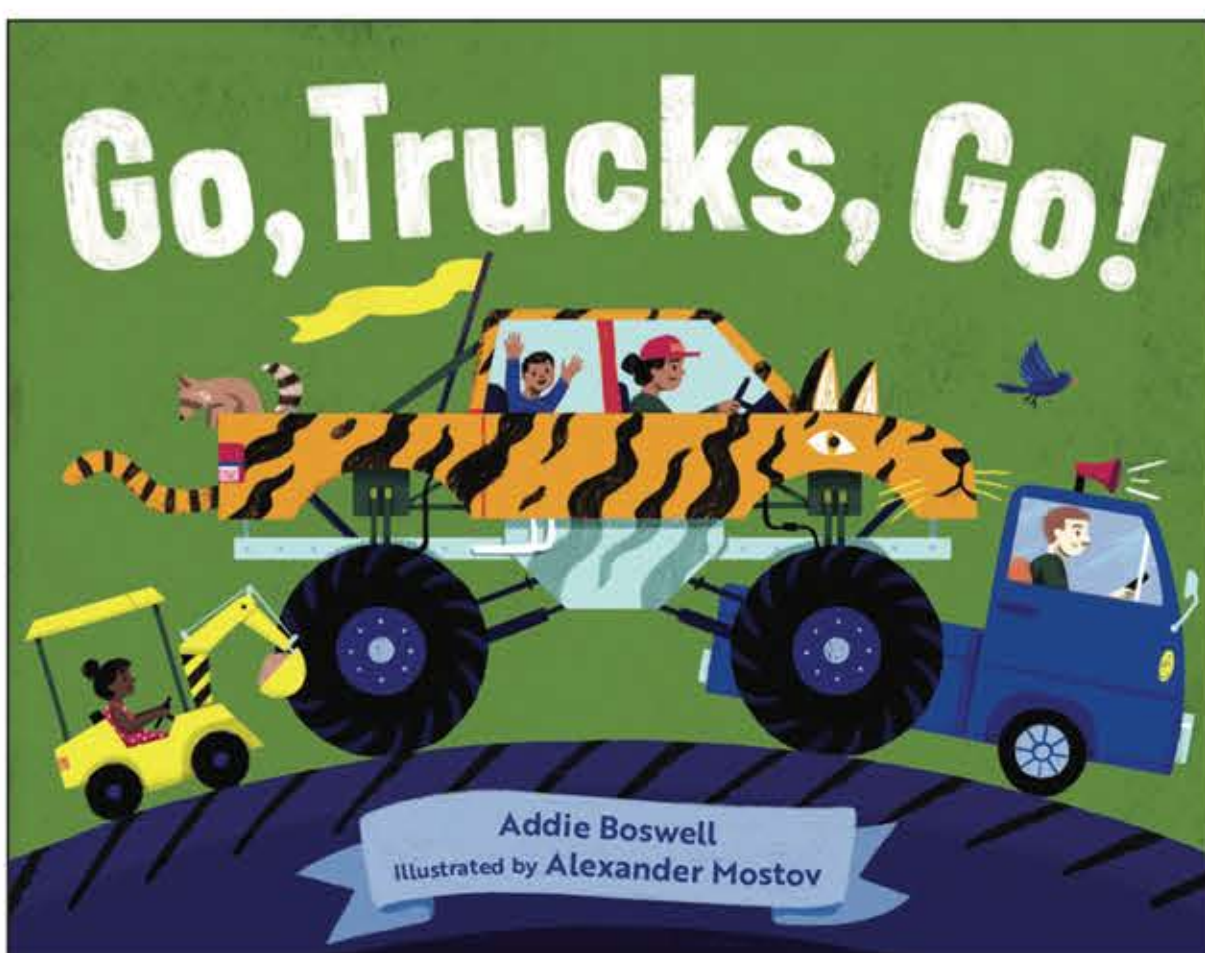
Boswell finds inspiration in people, particularly children.

"There is always extraordinariness in ordinary life, and there is always a story to tell," she says in her artist statement on her website, [www.addieboswell.com](http://www.addieboswell.com). "The stories I find myself returning to are about family, shared work, growth, the seasons, and a sense of community or place."

And though she's now based in Portland, she credits her roots in Adams County and her teachers in Corning as part of her success.

"I wrote my first picture book in the seventh grade in Corning," she said. "It was in LeAnn Morris's talented and gifted class."

Boswell's story, "The Very Big Nose" (of Annabel Rose), gave her "a real sense of accomplishment that I can still conjure today." She soon began believing she would grow up to become an author, artist, actress, or pianist because of the creativity and freedom she



found in Corning.

"Growing up in a small town in Iowa granted me the chance to try all these things and I continue to love how different disciplines and mediums feed each other," she said.

Boswell found another mentor in former Corning English teacher Pete Nett who had his students write in their journals every day. Boswell said that practice

has stuck with her and is central to her writing life.

"He really got me into writing," she said.

Also pivotal in Boswell's career was the hours she spent searching for books and reading in the Corning Public Library, where copies of her books can be found.

In college she fell in love with painting and had the fortune to study in

Italy and traveled to West Africa.

"Both these experiences expanded my sight — and influenced my palette — for many years to come. It wasn't until I moved to Portland that I started meeting 'real' artists and writers — and trying to become one myself," she said.

Boswell mainly works on public art and picture

books now. Most recently she collaborated with children and others to create Common Threads, an exhibit using perforated steel panels based on Beaverton Arts Center's creative history. She also worked with artist Antwoine Thomas to create Vibrant Cities Don't Burn, an acrylic mural at Portland Fire and Rescue

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## Legislative Coffee by Zoom to take place Feb. 13

This year's Legislative Coffees with Sen. Tom Shipley and Rep. Tom Moore will be held virtually via Zoom and will be combined with Union and Cass counties.

To join the legislative coffee at 9 a.m. Feb. 13, via Zoom, enter the Meeting ID: 587 431 0503 and passcode: ChamberCow.

Alternatively, to listen by phone, call 1-312-626-6799 and enter the Meeting ID: 587 431 0503 and Passcode 669454. The coffees have been scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Feb. 13, March 13, and April 10.

The Adams Community Chamber is requesting that questions are submitted via email to [chamber@adamscountyiowa.com](mailto:chamber@adamscountyiowa.com) by noon Feb. 11.

This meeting with the legislators is free of charge and open to the public.

## Prescott Fire to hold fundraiser

Prescott Fire and Rescue will not hold its annual Firemen's Ball but will hold a pick-up/delivery meal fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Prescott Eagles Nest.

The meal will include lasagna, lettuce salad, and garlic bread. Freewill donations will be accepted. Meals may be picked up at the south door (lunchroom) of the Eagles Nest or will be delivered through the Prescott Fire District.

To order a meal, visit the Prescott Fire Department Facebook page or call or text the Prescott fire chief at (712) 898-1728.

Proceeds will go toward needed ambulance equipment.

## Narconon offers help

Narconon reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs

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Oak-Elm or Linden to those staying, updated ISU Dining about meal delivery and alerted a team contracted from Nationwide to clean rooms, move students' belongings into them and deliver meals to their doors. Speight said students could bring as much as they wanted to their temporary room: TV, video game console, Netflix account, etc.

Once students arrived, Speight or Lammers went to work, answering emails and phone calls and running errands: find a forgotten pillow back in their room, pick up a thermometer at Thielen Student Health Center, buy a box of tissues, retrieve a video game, pick up mail at their residence

hall, whatever it took.

Other residence life staff assisted during the work day — Speight and Lammers still were trying to lead their residence life team, too — but after five, it fell to the one on duty.

"With every interaction, they needed to know we cared. They had to know that if they had a question at 2 a.m., that phone was going to be answered," Speight said. "You have to 'hug' them through every interaction you have with them on the phone. Or when you bring something to their door, not have a look on your face that says 'I know you have COVID.'"

Both leaders said they observed the change in students,

from being angry or scared initially about their COVID exposure, to being grateful for the services they received.

"After 24 hours, they understood we were going to help them be successful in that space," Speight said.

Double duty  
Noteworthy effort  
For her efforts, Virginia Speight received a COVID-19 Exceptional Effort Award in student support "for managing the logistics for students needing quarantine and isolation spaces, comforting nervous students and responding to anxious parents."

About the time student numbers in isolation or quarantine started to ease a bit in mid-Sep-

tember, Lammers' family suffered a medical emergency. While she continued to do her first job, she no longer was able to share night/weekend duty with Speight on Richardson Court. So, Speight committed to finishing the semester herself, and the department brought in a temporary employee to help during the day with the administrative tasks of I/Q housing.

"It was for the students, but it also was for my staff," she said. "COVID is so stressful for my staff. The point of our work is to be attached, connected and engaged, so to have to stand down and step back is really hard for all of us."

Speight estimates she assisted 30-40 students at a time through

October and then the numbers finally dropped off. For a couple weeks at semester break, the halls were empty. When students returned to Ames for winter session or jobs, one or two typically lived in I/Q housing.

The plan this spring? Speight will remain in her Oak-Elm apartment and continue to cover nights and weekends.

"We have very good administrative help during the day, and we have all our campus partners who back us up. Certainly, this is not something we could do or did do, alone," Speight said. "We hope our numbers stay low, but with fall semester behind us, I do feel better about what to expect for spring. We'll make it work."

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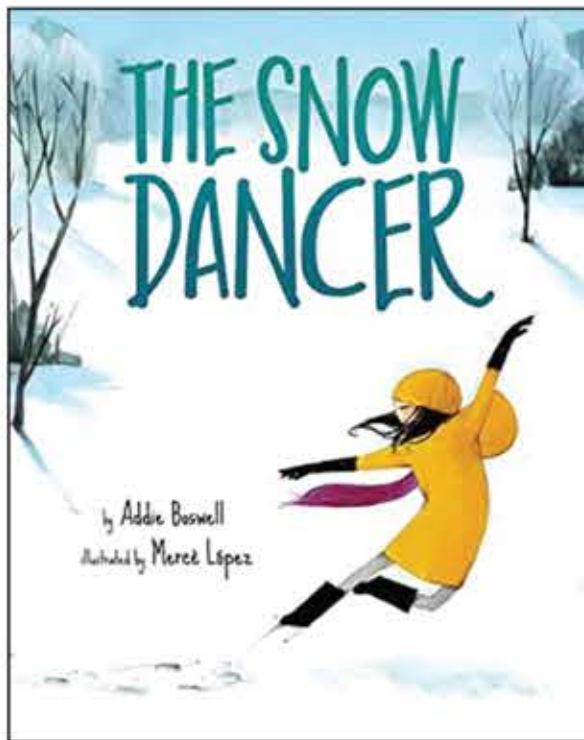


Headquarters. Both of these works can be seen on her website, [www.addieboswell.com](http://www.addieboswell.com).

While Boswell credits growing up in Corning as the foundation for her life today as a successful author and artist, she now gets inspiration and help from one young critic — her seven-year-old daughter Imogen.

"I read all my picture books to her first," she said. "She'll keep on me to keep working. I've been working on one story about a candy factory and she keeps asking if I'm working on the candy factory."

Inspired by questions from children, Boswell has also created a five-minute video on how to make a book, which is available at <https://www.youtube.com/>

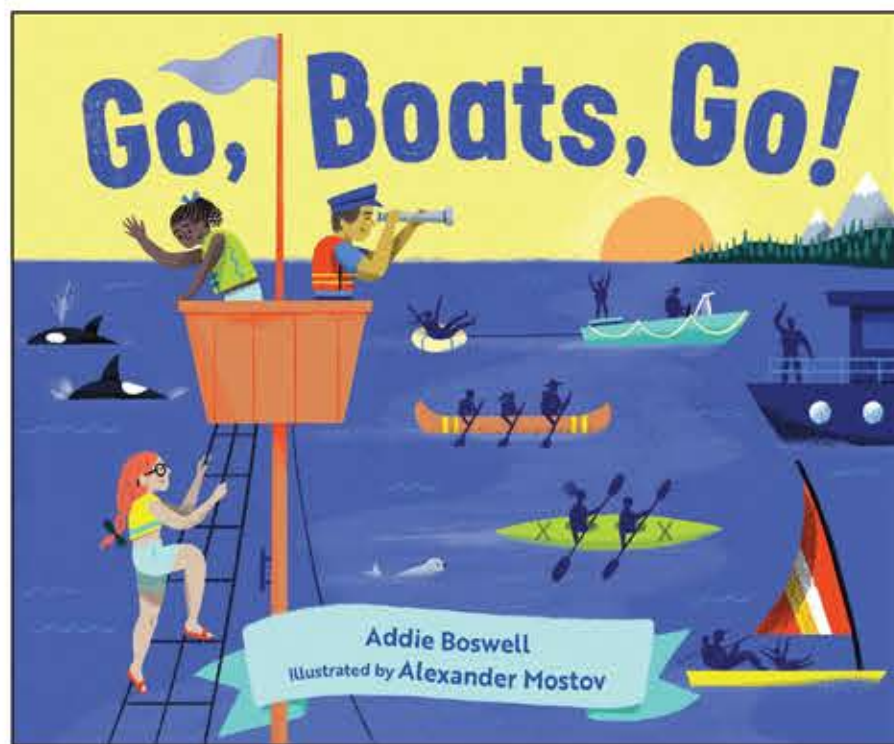


watch?v=4y8-Fhxy0UI&t=48s. She kept track of the time to make "Five on The Bed" to answer those questions.

Boswell said also set up

a free front yard library where people can exchange books.

"I've been stocking it and meeting more neighbors this year," she said.



Boswell said there are two things anyone hoping for a career in art needs — mentors and time. And while she has had many mentors, her roots lie in Adams County.

"I'm grateful for public education in Iowa," she said.

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Management director Bill Lyddon said. "We value a large number of responses. Please thoughtfully answer all questions in the surveys. It should take no more than 15 minutes to complete each survey."

Links to the surveys can be found on the Adams County web site under

Departments, Emergency Management at <https://www.adamscountyis.com/departments/adams-county-emergency-management/> under Adams County Hazard Mitigation Survey.

The links can also be found on the Adams County Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/>

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THANK YOU!

Thanks to my amazing family and friends for all the beautiful cards, lovely flowers, gifts and telephone calls. It was so much fun receiving all that mail from near and far. You are all very dear to me.

Edna Walker

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# The greening of winter

Guest Column  
Jim Freeland

As true winter has arrived and The Virus grinds on, with no Calvary riding to the rescue, one seeks some bright spot. Fortunately, those who produce seed catalogs have anticipated this predicament and have been filling our mailboxes.

After last year's overambitious garden, I had resolved to trim back my garden to something more suitable for the needs of two people and a few friends, and instead of 43 tomato plants, maybe just a dozen or so, but after delving into the offerings from Seed Savers Exchange I am feeling a certain weakness in my resolve. I have never met a tomato variety I did not like.

A few standbys I am committed to, such as the tasty and abundant Mexican Midget, the prolific Pony Express, the fla-

vorful black tomato Paul Robeson, and Lemon Boy, but without going whole hog in the number of plants, I believe my focus this year will be on growing large tomatoes, something I never really cared about, but think it might be an interesting challenge.

Seed Savers Exchange is located in Deborah, Iowa, and is an original Iowa success story. Founded over 40 years ago, Seed Savers is now a repository of over 20,000 rare and significant varieties in their seed bank and orchards and occupies an important worldwide place in this endeavor.

Some years ago I participated in a garden tour of Northeast Iowa sponsored by Reiman Gardens in Ames and Seed Savers was one of our stops. Vegetable and flower gardening is one of those things done by hand and small devices, as opposed to planting

a thousand acres of yellow dent corn for instance, and to see the beauty and perfection of the Seed Savers gardens and orchards, it is awe inspiring to consider the work and commitment involved. It is worth a visit if you are in that beautiful area of Iowa.

Seed catalogs are in the business of selling their products and seek to draw you into their story and capture your interest to make you a customer, but most purveyors of seeds genuinely have a story worth telling. This is something that was first illuminated by Katherine White in the 1950s in a New Yorker magazine article entitled "Onward and Upward in the Garden" in which she reviewed the catalogs of nurserymen and seedsmen as sort of literary book reviews, a practice she continued for years. Katherine White was the wife of E.B. White, author of

the famous children's book "Charlotte's Web" about a pig named Wilbur and his friend Charlotte, a spider, a 1952 book that continues to captivate the imagination of children today including Stella Rosenmeyer, age 8, the granddaughter of Karen Carlson of Atlantic.

Nowadays, I do most of the gardening out at the Old Morrison Place, west of town, but when we had a summer place on the coast of Maine, my wife had beautiful vegetable gardens and we ordered our seeds and supplies from Johnny's Selected Seeds in Winslow, Maine, another outstanding supplier of seeds and gardening wisdom, oriented to the far north gardener. A big success last year in our garden and kitchen was Swiss Chard and I am ordering all seven of Johnny's varieties this year.

Having torn out some grape

vines last year but leaving the support posts and wire in place, it is my intention to plant fruit trees in the espalier style on the wire and I am awaiting the Stark Brothers catalog to see what interesting varieties they have this year.

Another fine catalog is Baker Creek from Missouri and I hope to have their catalog soon since they always have new discoveries from around the world to try.

It seems hard to imagine now, but in two months another gardening season will be available to those of us who like to work the soil and experience the magic of what tiny seeds can produce, and while we continue to lay low to avoid The Virus we can have high hopes for the future and look forward to the return of the sun, the warmth, the fruits of our labors and shared times with our friends.



## Caring for Iowa's Children

Moore on the Issues  
Tom Moore

Since March, 81 child care centers and 41 child care development homes have closed due to the pandemic. Ensuring access to child care is an important step in getting people back to work. To that end, the House Human Resources Committee has passed four bipartisan bills this week to address access to child

care. These bills seek to: increase the child care workforce, increase provider rates for existing child care facilities, provide incentives to create new child care facilities, and help hard-working families to afford the cost of child care. The bills can be read here: HSB 3, HSB 2, HF 6, HSB 7.

### Bills of Note

HF 229: Parental Choice in Education —

The Parental Choice in Education bill allows each individual student's parents to decide if they will attend in-person classes, rather than the school district making a blanket decision. It was debated on the House floor on Thursday. It passed with a vote of 58-41. This bill will still need to be passed by the Senate, which it was earlier in the day, and then signed by the Governor before it becomes law.

HJR 4: The Freedom Amendment — The Freedom Amendment adds language to our state constitution that protects the right to keep and bear arms. It was debated Thursday, and passed with a vote of 59-39. To become an amendment this bill must be passed by the Senate, which it was earlier in the day. It will now be placed on the ballot in 2022 and will be decided by a vote of the people.

HJR 5: The Life Amendment — The Life Amendment clarifies that

the Iowa Constitution provides no right to an abortion. It doesn't end abortion in Iowa it only states that abortion is not a right granted by our Constitution. On Wednesday, it came before the House. We debated until 9:30 p.m. at which time the resolution passed with a vote of 55-44. Like all resolutions it must pass both Houses and then be passed again in the next legislative General Assembly (2023-2024). The final say will belong to the people of Iowa, as this will have to be passed by popular vote. Second lowest unemployment in nation

Iowa's unemployment rate is now at 3.1 percent, which ties Vermont for second lowest in the nation. Only Nebraska and South Dakota have lower unemployment rates, both tying at 3 percent. Our rate of 3.1 percent is near our pre-COVID levels of 2.8 percent, and our unemployment rate is far better than the national average of 6.7 percent.

### Senate bills are wrong for Iowa

To the editor:

Senate File 159 and Senate File 160 moved quickly through the Iowa Legislature. Neither bill is good for Iowa schools and rural economics.

SF 159 passed in the Iowa Senate and will now move to the House. If passed in both Houses, public money will be diverted to non-public schools. There is no rationale for the action. It introduces vouchers, expansion of charter schools, change open enrollment dates, enrollment counting practices, and redirecting other monies that have been earmarked for teachers and teacher leaders. The Legislature would like you to believe that it won't impact our area and the cost factor is minor. Perhaps not this year, but this legislation can be expanded in subsequent years. Iowa has open enrollment which has been in place for many years; there is no need to expand further. Talk to your local board and superintendents about this issue; they don't support it either. It's wrong for Iowa. Please contact your Iowa House of Representative member urging him/her to defeat the bill.

SF 160 was passed by both the Iowa Senate and House of Representatives on Jan. 28, 2021, and signed by Gov. Reynolds in just a little over a week. SF 160 cuts to the heart of a school board's local control, a "sacred" concept in Iowa for decades. School boards oversee the working of their districts. Everyone believe students should be in school if safe. The safety of the staff and students is the responsibility of the local school board. This bill overrides the board's responsibility. Local boards know the community circumstances in which they serve. This legislation usurped the local School Board's authority to make those decisions placing it in the Governor's Office and the Department of Education. It is now law and it's wrong for Iowa.

Similar legislation has been proposed in neighboring states. Neither bill is good for Iowa's students or public education nor were they supported by boards, administrators, or educators. SF 159 will damage the public education system Iowa has been proud to provide. SF 160 damaged the premise of local control. Both are wrong for Iowa. Remain alert. The intention is to move this quickly before most of the public can react. Please ask questions. Contact your House of Representatives member.

Respectfully submitted,  
Pat Shipley  
Nodaway

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When you open up the doors at LONE ARRANGER, at 627 Davis Ave., in Corning you'll be stepping into the most delightful store in Southwest Iowa. Valentine's Day is coming up soon, we suggest you call 641-322-5175, or stop into LONE ARRANGER for some "wife insurance" with a hand-crafted bouquet and a gift.

When what you need to say can best be said with flowers, whether it's "I love you, congratulations, get well soon," your final tribute to someone, or the flowers that will make your wedding perfect, or make your home look like a dream, then you will want the flowers to bring your message as fresh and beautifully as you can. Jessica Wilson is an Iowa Master Florist and her list of beautiful work of arrangements goes on and on. You're in good hands when you have her help with your wedding or decorate at your home, church or with your seasonal centerpiece. She has ribbons galore, wedding items and rentals. You'll also find amazing gifts like WoodWick Candles, cement angels & memorial stones, bird houses & cages, lanterns, décor for you home and yard... stop in and you're sure to find just the right gift.

LONE ARRANGER is also home to "Operation Dream Closet," a huge room filled with over 600 formal dresses for any occasion. Prom, special events, awards banquets, and princess dress up are just a few reasons to rent at Operation Dream Closet, at extraordinarily little cost. Every girl or woman wants to look her best from the dress to shoes and jewelry.

We are happy to give our recommendations to LONE ARRANGER ... it's easy to see why she deserves more than a "silver" star. Jessica gives an artistic touch to every bouquet, prom corsage, centerpiece, wedding, or loving tribute. We suggest you call Jessica at LONE ARRANGER and let her "speak" for you when you have something special to say. Stop in at LONE ARRANGER and you are sure to be just as impressed as we are. Visit [www.lonearranger.us](http://www.lonearranger.us) to look over the web site and be sure to "Like" LONE ARRANGER on FaceBook.

## THIS "N" THAT inside Wiechman's Repair



Treasure and bargain hunters rejoice! When you're looking for a place that has an incredible selection all you need to do is go to This "N" That inside Wiechman's Tractor Repair at 2056 Hunter Trail in Corning... they've truly "got it all."

This "N" That has been the delight of everyone who has discovered this "gem" of a shop. And because of Pam & Jim's personal attention and wonderful selection they will, no doubt, continue to become more popular as the years go on. You're sure to "bump" into someone you know when you go shopping at This "N" That. That's because they're sure to have discovered this wonderful shop that is "filled to the brim" with unique things to look at. Their stock is talked about by people from all over and you'll save money on things you need. It's like going to a multitude of garage sales all in one place and you don't have to worry about the weather.

We invite you to go look over their fine selection. It will take awhile as they are filled with so much to look at and choose from you'll want to plan on spending lots of time. You will be sure to find something to ignite your decorating imagination or something you'll fall in "love" with. If you want your home to be as individual as you are, then you should stop in at This "N" That and it will be.

They have a wonderful selection, everything you'll need to make your home comfortable, or turn it into a showcase with the delightful variety they have on display. We're like to remind you that they are a consignment store, so contact them at 641-322-4411 about how you can make some extra money.

For an adventure in shopping, and the best selection when you're looking for unique pieces to decorate, or furnish your home, we are happy to recommend This "N" That... a truly unique shopping experience.

## Adams County Electrical Contracting



Very few things are more important to call a qualified professional for than electrical needs. So, the big question would be who you can call that will give you the kind of service you deserve and expect. We have just the answer to that, call Clark Jones, Licensed Master Technician, at Adams County Electrical Contracting at 641-418-8019 at 607 Davis Avenue in Corning.

Clark has been "coming to the rescue" whenever people have called for help with their electrical problems, or to rewire an old house, upgrade your circuit breaker box, do all the wiring for a new home, putting in outlets to accommodate power tools, table saws, a remodeling project, or installing recessed lighting or motion lights for extra security. Clark is also certified by the Manufacturers in installation of Fire Alarms, Generators, Data Network and Solar. Clark knows that people still look for honest service and that's what he gives them. You reap the benefits of that attitude. Clark is carrying on the tradition that the started so many years ago. He is licensed and insured and have many satisfied customers which gives you the extra assurance of their reliability.

Clark truly believes in doing the best job possible every time. You get small town friendly and years of experience whenever he does any electrical repairs, or installation, for you. There is no electrical job beyond his capabilities whether it's residential, farm or commercial. And of course, he will be there to back up his work. Clark always wants his customers to be satisfied with the work they did for them.

One of the reasons we chose Clark to recommend is because we know you can feel good about doing business with this local company. The kind of service they give sets the standard for all to live up to. Contractors just don't get any better than Adams County Electrical Contracting. They'll light up your lives.

## Corning Specialty Care & Bedford Specialty Care



Most of us never think about the skills and dedication it takes to provide the high quality of care offered by Corning Specialty Care & Bedford Specialty Care and their Independent Living apartments at Cottonwood Estates and Silver Hills. Once you have to make the decision of which facility to choose as the home of your loved one, you'll appreciate the special people and amenities they provide.

There are many things to look for when you need to make such a choice. Skilled as well as compassionate personnel, a comfortable atmosphere, and clean surroundings are just a few. But perhaps most importantly happy, well taken care of residents is what you'll want to find, as this is a sure sign of quality care.

At Corning & Bedford Specialty Care you'll find all this and more. The people who work there have made caring for people their profession and that's exactly what they do. They take the extra time to see that all their residents' needs are met, along with providing them with the finest medical care and rehab services. They believe in respecting their desires, and their wishes, and they do that by providing freedom and choices.

They always give their residents the special care they deserve. You'll find that the food served is more than nourishing, it's delicious! They are breaking down old traditions and truly embrace the quality of life and the way long term care is perceived. Their staff is to be applauded for their ideals in treating people like human beings and honoring their lives.

With all this and more, how could you find anything but happy residents? Call 641-322-4061 or 712-523-2161 and learn about their amenities, and their beautiful affordable apartments including: utilities, cable, telephone, and laundry facilities, and that everything we've said about them is true. You'll feel right at home.

## Grundman Insurance Agency



Circumstances can change in a heartbeat, so you're wise to make sure your insurance coverage is up to date. You just never know when disaster will strike and you definitely don't want to be unprepared financially. Fortunately, there is a local agency that you can turn to for sound honest advice and that's Grundman Insurance Agency in Corning.

We always choose Adam Grundman to be the insurance professional we recommend and there are numerous reasons why. Starting that list would be Adam's integrity. Then add to that their 61 years of 3 generations of experience. We could go on and on about all the qualities and abilities that your neighbors bring to the table. We're sure there isn't anyone in our area that hasn't heard of their excellent and well-deserved reputation. Grundman Insurance Agency is a local agency you can depend on.

When you need insurance, you want to talk to someone who can present you with your choices in coverage and price, one who can point out the advantages and do it so that you truly understand what your coverage will do for you. No matter what your insurance needs may be, Grundman Insurance Agency is the right agency to rely on. Adam can get you the coverage you need at the best price whether you need Auto, Recreational Vehicles, Homeowners, Commercial, Life and Crop.

You'll really appreciate the way you are treated and the genuine concern Adam and his staff have for their clients. They're on your side, and they'll prove it time and time again. Adam will take the time to talk to you and answer any questions you have so you thoroughly understand what your policy will do for you. He will make changes to your policies so your coverage is current, and help you through the process if you have a claim. You truly couldn't ask for any better service than that.

So don't put it off any longer, we suggest you call Grundman Insurance Agency at 721 Davis Ave in Corning at 641-322-4120... then sit back and relax... Adam's got you covered.



One name continually stands out as being directly involved our building progress and development and that name is Akin Building Center at 726 Davis Ave in Corning (641-322-3046), Akin Design Center at 709 Davis (across the street), or the other three locations in SW Iowa. They are always looking for ways to make their already incredible service even better. They have all the building materials you could ever want. No one has to drive to "the big city" because it's all right here at Akin Building Center.

We should all take the time to stop and appreciate just how vital Akin Building Center has been in the overall benefits to the economy of our area. The fact that they provide much needed employment just starts the list. Add to that the fact that Akin Building Center makes it possible for many local construction companies, farmers and homeowners to buy lumber and top-quality building materials and the remarkable Valspar paint at realistic prices close to home... a very huge benefit.

Akin Design Center carries the top names in carpeting, tile, hardwood and laminate. They also have a wonderful selection of cabinets. When you're ready to spruce up your home, or office, stop by Akin Design Center and they will listen to what you want the results to be, and then help you with measurements and estimates.

Akin Building Center carries everything for your building needs for a new home, or remodeling job, or everything on your "got to do" list. Contractors, handymen and decorators have come to rely on the fact that when they purchase anything from Akin Building Center it is top quality. That just assures a finished job you can be proud of. They make available the finest building materials on the market and they that other "priceless commodity," great advice and tips. They will help make your project go from inspiration to satisfaction.

We are not often able to give recognition to a firm that deserves it more than Akin Building Center does. They truly are the foundation we're built on and they're still building our future.



**SOUTHWEST IOWA RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**

A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative



Since the early days, member/owners have counted on Southwest Iowa REC for reliable electric service to light up their homes and farms and to power their businesses and industries. They have been responsive to community growth by continually expanding and updating our energy system to provide safe, reliable, affordable, and environmentally responsible power.

Today, member/owners can get information on programs offered, or service, by calling Southwest Iowa REC at 888-220-4869 or by visiting their website at [swiarec.com](http://swiarec.com).

They play a vital role in the lives of their member/owners. They are your neighbor and your partner – pledging their skills, resources and talent to better serve you. They are a growing energy-service provider, one that takes pride in the services they provide.

At Southwest Iowa REC, they're at your service in any kind of weather, every hour of every day, every day of the year, year after year, even during a pandemic. They're working hard to make sure you always have the electric power you need. You probably don't take the time to think about it, but every time you turn on the switch, or plug something in, you should take a second to be grateful for the way you don't have to think about it. They think about it for you 24/7. All their employees take pride in the services they provide to the people in the communities where they live and serve.

Southwest Iowa REC wants you to keep safety in mind. Some ways you can do that are: teach your children to stay away from power lines while they're playing; be careful when using space heaters and candles; always keep fresh batteries in your smoke detectors. Before you dig anywhere always call Iowa One Call at 800-292-8989 or 811 it is the law. Southwest Iowa REC is providing power so progress can happen for all their member/owners. A very worthy mission.

## Corning Meat Processing



If you want to know where the meat on your table came from you need to shop at Corning Meat Processing Service. When you're the type of person that always looks for top quality then they need to be your first stop when shopping. They carry only the choicest cuts and are processing experts. Call at 641-322-3614 and they will take your order and have it waiting for you. If you're a connoisseur you'll really appreciate the top-quality of the cuts at Corning Meat Processing at 501 Davis Ave.

Dave & Kim Walter can take pride in the fact that people from a wide area make sure they select their meat for special dinners, parties, or whatever the occasion. On display you'll find an assortment of packaged meats and something delicious that you just won't find anywhere else. Their Sausage and Brats are made with their own special recipe... very delicious.

We are very fortunate to have a meat market and processor the caliber of Corning Meat Processing Service close to home. You would usually have to drive to a large city to find the quality selection they have right here. Anyone who "knows" meat would agree that Corning Meat Processing Service is a unique meat market.

They are constantly striving to improve their already outstanding service. Their customers appreciate the obvious efforts that they have made to provide our area with old-fashioned service, old-fashioned quality, brought to you with a modern outlook. Corning Meat Processing Service is truly a "rare" store.

The next time you're ready to shop for a special dinner, or your regular meals, or to stock your freezer, or save money, take our advice and go to Corning Meat Processing Service and look them over, we're sure you'll be impressed.

## DeHamer Accounting Service



Whether it is tax preparation, tax problems, payroll, or QuickBooks assistance, you need to get a good CPA firm to set you up with a plan; it's the smart thing to do. The CPA firm we recommend is DeHamer Accounting Services at 309 E. Montgomery St in Creston (641-782-8421).

They have a professional staff of CPAs with impressive credentials who are dedicated to meeting their clients' needs and expectations. The most commendable service that their staff provides is their time and attention. Each client is going to leave with their questions answered, and fully understood. They believe in giving each client the kind of one-on-one attention they deserve. Trust is their biggest commodity and confidentiality their byword. You will definitely appreciate the way that they conduct their business, and handle yours. There are many reasons they are respected in the communities they have served for years.

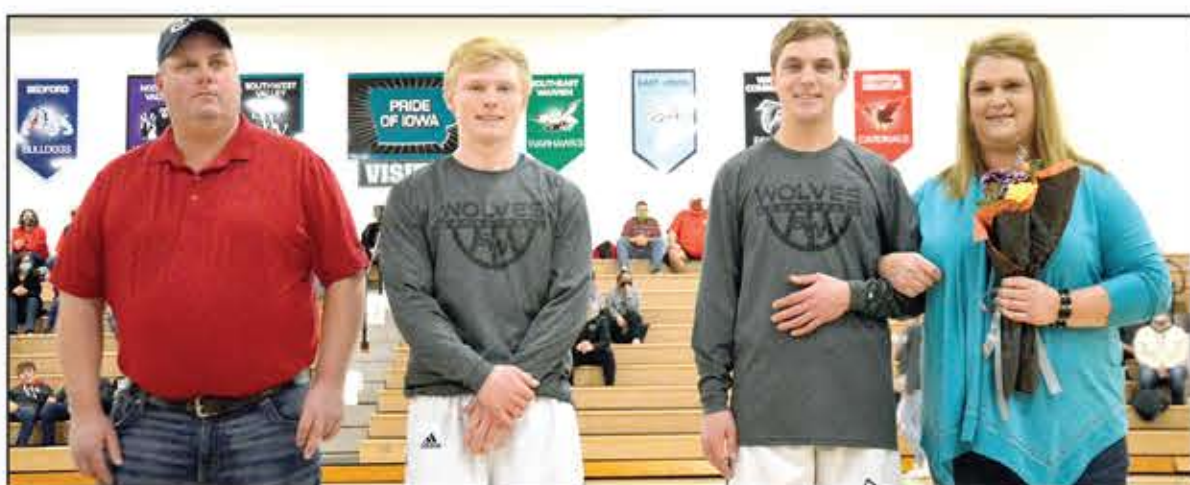
We are confident you will discover that DeHamer Accounting Services can be of service to you. They will take stress away as they are prepared to handle everything from monthly accounting, payroll, income tax planning, preparation of returns for individuals, small business and more. They are ready to answer your QuickBooks related questions. They are business people and they know what it takes to be successful.

We are honored to bring DeHamer Accounting Services the recognition they deserve. With the experience they have, and the high ethics they maintain, we can assure you that you can be confident of honest advice and the wisdom that experience brings. Visit [dehameraccounting.com](http://dehameraccounting.com) for more detailed information.





Aiden Toogood is the son of Wendy Toogood. Aiden has been involved in basketball. Aiden plans to move to Ames to work and attend a trade school.



Blaine Venteicher and Blake Venteicher are the sons of Pat and Staci Venteicher. Blaine has been involved in football, basketball, and track. Blaine plans to attend Iowa State University and major in kinesiology. Blake has been involved in cross country, basketball, track, FFA, FBLA, Student Council, and National Honor Society. Blake plans to attend the University of Iowa and double major in accounting and finance.



Gage Barton is the son of Corey and Tonia Barton. Gage has been involved in football, basketball, golf, track, and Baseball. Gage's plans are undecided at this time.



Hailey Mendenhall is the daughter of Max and Jodi Mendenhall. Hailey has been involved in FBLA as an officer, Y-Teens, basketball, FCCLA, softball, and National Honor Society. Hailey plans to attend Indian Hills Community College to earn an associate's degree in physical therapy.



Halle Pearson is the daughter of Mark and Dawn Pearson. Halle has been involved in cross country, basketball, and track. Halle plans to attend college next fall.



MaKayla Houck is the daughter of Amy and Craig Stalcup and Jeremy Houck. MaKayla has been involved in basketball, Y-Teens, FFA, FCCLA, and FBLA. MaKayla plans to attend college and major in AG Business.



Tucker TePoel is the son of Donald and Connie Sexton and Kevin TePoel. Tucker has been involved in football and basketball. Tucker plans to attend trade school for HVAC.



Triana Gabriel is the granddaughter of Pam Bowers. Triana has been involved in Y-Teens, football cheer, basketball cheer, track, cross country, tennis, fall play, and FBLA. Triana plans to attend Rasmussen College in Florida to become an RN.



Marah Larsen is the daughter of Tim and Gwen Larsen. Marah has been involved in volleyball, Y-Teens, basketball, track, FBLA, FCCLA, speech, fall play, musical, National Honors Society, choir, and AMC Math Test. Marah plans to attend either the University of Iowa or Grandview University to obtain her bachelor's degree in nursing and then obtain a postgraduate degree.



Tonna Damewood is the daughter of Brian and Carla Damewood. Tonna has been involved in volleyball, basketball, tennis, FFA, FCCLA, T-Teens, ETS, and Spanish Club. Tonna plans to attend Southwestern Community College to major in ag business then transfer to Northwestern Missouri State University to major in agronomy and crop sciences.

Not pictured — Joslynn Moore is the daughter of Corey and Deena Moore. Joslynn has been involved in football cheer, track, golf, group speech, individual speech, fall play, musical, National Honor Society, ETS, Y-Teens, and an FBLA officer. Joslynn plans to attend Central College to major in business with a double major in theater and chemistry with a pre-dental track.

We invite you to attend the

# Church

of your choice.



**Corning United Methodist Church**  
Pastor LeAnn Robine  
641-322-3312  
Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
comingumc@frontiernet.net

**Carbon United Methodist Church**  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
641-322-4660  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
gracebaptistcorning@frontier.com

**Mercer Center United Methodist Church**  
Worship, 8:30 a.m.  
Wednesday School, 4:30 p.m.

**Prescott United Church**  
641-344-0701  
Pastor Mary O'Riley  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran Church**  
641-322-3498  
Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Worship, 10:45 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
907 Grove Ave.  
641-322-4917  
Sunday School (all Ages) 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

**First Baptist Church of Creston**  
641-782-5417  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.  
Sun. Morning Worship, 8:45 a.m.  
Sun. Night Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

**Carl United Methodist Church**  
Saturday Worship: 6:30 p.m.

**Living for Christ Outreach**  
1007 Nodaway • Corning  
Pastor Tim: 712-370-3775  
Wisdom Time: Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship: Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Church By Phone Hours & Numbers  
Call: 1-727-731-6440  
Code: 668-511232#  
Sunday Morning: 10:50 a.m.  
Sunday & Wednesday Nights: 6:30 p.m.  
See us on Facebook

**Stringtown Community Church**  
Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
702 W. Ohio, Lenox, Iowa 50851  
641-322-4494  
Sacrament Services 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Priesthood/Relief Society 12 p.m.

**Strand Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
712-826-8117  
Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m.

**Maple Groves United Methodist Church**  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m.

**St. Patrick Catholic Church**  
641-322-3363  
Tuesday Mass: 12:00 p.m.  
Thursday Mass: 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.  
  
**7th Day Adventist**  
1790 Quince Ave., Prescott  
(641) 335-2328  
9:30 Sabbath School  
11:00 Church

If you are interested in having a FREE listing for your church contact us at 641-322-3161

**Hy-Vee Pharmacy**  
625 Davis Ave., Corning  
641-322-3454

**SUBWAY**  
eat fresh.

617 Davis Ave., Corning  
641-322-3222  
Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner  
Daily sandwich specials  
Open Late Seven Days a Week

**Carbon United Methodist Church**  
Come worship Sunday's at 10:30 a.m.  
**Carl United Methodist Church**  
Come worship Saturday's at 6:30 a.m.  
**Maple Grove United Methodist Church**  
Come worship Sunday's at 8:30 a.m.





***Morgan's Markets***  
Dan Morgan  
Grain & Livestock Hedging VBI Co.  
1449 Chestnut Ave • Corning, IA

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Beginning Feb. 11, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will provide a monthly series of short virtual meetings over four months.

Regarding proposed maximum dollars, the Board of Supervisors cannot adopt a higher tax asking for these levies following the public hearing. Budget year effective property tax rate is the rate that would be assessed for these levies if the dollars requested is not changed in the coming year.

\*\*Budget year effective property tax rate is the rate that would be assessed for these levies if the dollars requested is not changed in the coming budget year.



Legals

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One Call Serv	1.80 1
JC Graft sup	36.00 1
Johnston, Gary safety	
reimb	106.99 1
LabSource Other	
Sup/Equip	888.24 1
Lands' End Sup	175.60 2
Mail Serv Serv	128.10 1
MidAmerican utilities	7.36 1
MW Perform	
Patch sup	3,403.50 1
Nishna Prod Serv	48.00 1
Office Mach Sup	9.79 1
Page Co. Sheriff Legal &	
Ct-Rel Serv.	32.00 1
Partsmaster sup	218.21 1
Reiley, Jim Reimb	82.00 1
Sarpy Co Sheriff Service	
Fees	6.00 1
SIRWA Util	129.33 1
SW IA REC utili	902.62 1
SW IA REC Util	509.33 2
State Hygienic Lab Well	
Testing	28.00 1
TAW Comp Serv	2,804.86 2
Taylor Co Sheriff Serv	86.76 2
U.S. Bank Dues &	
Member	40.00 1
U.S. Bank Postage &	
Mailing	128.92 1
U.S. Bank Safety &	
Protect. Sup	213.98 1
U.S. Bank Sup	45.90 1
U.S. Bank Phone &	
Fax Service	406.72 2
United Farmer Coop	
fuel	9,563.96 1
United Farmer Coop Fuel,	
Tires, & Lub	2,609.67 2
Verizon Wireless Maint	
Agreements	361.17 1
Vogel & Thomas Hard	
Hardware	186.08 1
Western Eng Co	
materials	2,787.01 1
Ziegler repair	192.24 1
Grand Total	105,744.78
	87 lines 2/4/2021

**CITY OF CORNING**  
**601 6TH STREET**  
**MINUTES**  
**REGULAR MEETING**  
**JANUARY 25, 2021**

Mayor Janice Mercer Leonard called meeting to order at 5PM, during a blizzard that dropped a foot of snow in Corning. Pledge of allegiance performed. Roll call taken with council persons Adam Goodvin via GoToMeeting, Gary Badgett, Jerry Peckham, Bert Peckham, City Clerk Michelle Kennedy and City Attorney Matthew Hanson joining at 5:03, Kennedy and Hanson via GoToMeeting. Judy Beckett absent. J. Peckham moved Badgett seconded to adopt agenda. Roll call: All ayes, Beckett – absent. B.

Want to save that newspaper clipping? We can laminate it!

Adams County Free Press  
618 Davis Avenue  
641-322-3161

Peckham moved J. Peckham seconded approval consent agenda: Minutes: January 11<sup>th</sup>; Claims: \$185,567.72; Park & Rec Minutes Jan 12<sup>th</sup>; Setting public hearing for Feb 8<sup>th</sup> at 5:30PM for Approval of FY 21/22 Maximum Property Tax Dollars. Roll call: All ayes, Beckett – absent.

New business: Yearly fire department report moved to Feb 8<sup>th</sup> meeting. Badgett moved B. Peckham seconded Main Street request for street closures for the Leprechaun Walking Parade on Wed Mar 17<sup>th</sup>. Roll call: All ayes; Beckett – absent. Mayor Leonard opened the public hearing at 5:32PM regarding garbage rate increase. There were no public comments. Written comments from Jennifer Malone 1005 6<sup>th</sup> St were discussed. Mayor Leonard closed the public hearing at 5:35PM. B. Peckham moved J. Peckham seconded Ordinance 473 Amending Chapter 106: Collection of Solid Waste. Roll call: All ayes, Beckett absent. J. Peckham moved seconded by B. Peckham 2<sup>nd</sup> reading of Ordinance 473 and waiving the third reading. Roll call: All ayes, Beckett – absent.

Mayor Leonard opened the public hearing regarding amendment to 2020 GO Note Issuance Resolution at 5:50PM. There being no written or verbal comments the public hearing closed at 5:51PM. J. Peckham moved B. Peckham seconded Resolution 03-21 approving amendment to Resolution 16-20 related to issuance of GO Note. Roll call: All ayes, Beckett – absent.

Street department superintendent Kuhn, mayor and council reviewed a letter from Rosalie Miller 1125 Westgate Dr requesting stop signs be installed at the intersection of West St and 11<sup>th</sup> St. Council decided there was not a need for additional signs at this time and will monitor for future concerns. B. Peckham moved seconded by Badgett to extend COVID19 Emergency Sick Leave Pay through March 31<sup>st</sup> and reevaluate at that time. Roll call: All ayes, Beckett – absent. J. Peckham moved B. Peckham seconded Resolution 04-21 adopting a policy for the investment of public funds. Roll call: All ayes, Beckett – absent. SICO CEDS will be reviewed and completed at the Feb 8<sup>th</sup> council meeting.

Council and staff were encouraged to complete two multi-hazard mitigation plan surveys with the end result of applying for FEMA grants to help mitigate issues in the future. B. Peckham moved Badgett seconded Resolution 05-21 transferring local option sales tax dollars to general fund and debt service. Roll call: All ayes, Beckett – absent. FY2022 budget was reviewed in a budget work session. Council was presented a budget worksheet of all accounts, projected total property taxes, a copy of last year's property taxes and a sheet

with bullet points with any changes. Wastewater Ordinance 98.02 was discussed regarding the 47% dedicated to debt retirement since the city no longer has debt payable from sanitary sewer rates. Clerk Kennedy will research the history of the 47%.

Badgett moved J Peckham seconded to adjourn at 6:13PM

Janice Mercer Leonard, Mayor  
Attest: Michelle L. Kennedy, City Clerk  
132 lines 2/4/2021

CITY OF CORNING CLAIMS	
TS BANK FED/FICA TAX	3,044.92
FREE PRESS SUBSCRIPTION	33.00
ADAMS COUNTY SHERIFF	25,066.00
MUNICIPAL UTILI ELEC. WATER, GAS	7,512.71
EMC NATIONAL LIFE CO LIFE INS	260.40
FIRST BANKCARD	1,134.76
FRONTIER COMM TELECOMM.	172.82
HYVEE LAB	70.77
REC	917.87
CORNERSTONE COMMERCIAL CO PAY APP #4	7,915.97
MEDIACOM PHONE, INTERNET	59.87
FEEDERS GRAIN	13.00
AMERICAN BANKERS INS. CO. SPRING LAKE FLOOD INS	1,436.00
WILSON, HANSON & ASSOC PC LEGAL	689.00
SALES TAX SEWER SALES TAX SEWER	2,468.78
KLINGNER & ASSOCIATES 729 DAVIS	2,812.50
SPARTAN FIRE, LLC SPARTAN UST TANKER	121,382.00
PAYROLL CHECKS PAYROLL CHECKS ON 01/13/2021	10,577.35
CLAIMS TOTAL	185,567.72
GENERAL FUND	141,188.01
AQUATIC CENTER FUND	45.60
LIBRARY TRUST FUND	3,929.08
LAKE BINDER FUND	212.66
SPRING LAKE FUND	1,436.00
ROAD USE TAX FUND	3,753.89
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS FUND	11,592.97
729 DAVIS FUND	10,747.02
WASTE WATER FUND	12,562.49
LANDFILL/GARBAGE FUND	100.00
	57 lines 2/4/2021

**ORDINANCE NO. 473**  
**AN ORDINANCE**  
**AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF CORNING, IOWA, 2014, BY AMENDING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO COLLECTION OF SOLID WASTE, CHAPTER 106**  
**BE IT ENACTED** by the City Council of the City of Corning, Iowa:

**SECTION 1. SECTIONS MODIFIED.** Sections 106.05, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Corning, Iowa, 2014, is changed and is hereby adopted to read as follows:

**106.05 BULKY RUBBISH.** Bulky rubbish which is too large or heavy to be collected in the normal manner of other solid waste may be collected by the collector in accordance with current procedures.

**SECTION 1. SECTIONS MODIFIED.** Sections 106.08, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Corning, Iowa, 2014, is changed and is hereby adopted to read as follows:**106.08 COLLECTION FEES.** The collection and disposal of solid waste as provided by this chapter are declared to be beneficial to the property served or eligible to be served and there shall be levied and collected fees therefor the following mandatory fees, collected monthly.

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**SECTION 2. REPEALER.** All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

**SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE.** 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 4. WHEN EFFECTIVE.** This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its final passage, approval and publication as provided by law. Passed by the Council the 25th day of January, 2021, and ap-

proved this 25th day of January, 2021.

Janice Mercer Leonard, Mayor  
Attest: Michelle L. Kennedy, City Clerk  
123 lines 2/4/2021

**CORNING COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Corning Community School District on the proposed 2021-2022 school calendar on February 15, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the school district board room at the high school.

11 lines 2/4/2021

**SOUTHERN HILLS REGIONAL MENTAL HEALTH 28E BOARD MEETING MINUTES**

**JANUARY 22, 2021**  
Present: Ron Riley, John Twombly, Pam Wilmarth, Scott Akin, Kris Richey, Lori Nosekabel

Absent: Clint Brown  
Ron called the meeting to order at 10:00. The Board reviewed the agenda. Scott moved to approve and Pam seconded. All voted aye. Agenda approved. The minutes for previous meetings were reviewed. John moved to approve the December 22, 2020 minutes, Scott seconded. All voted aye. Minutes approved. Pam moved to approve the January 14, 2021 minutes, Scott seconded. All voted aye. Minutes approved. A budget work session was held. It will be continued at the next meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 19, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. in the Adams County Boardroom.

John moved to adjourn and Scott seconded. Meeting adjourned at 11:01  
Ron Riley, Chairperson  
37 lines 2/4/2021

**TRUST NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST: P & N Winkler Family Trust u/a/d August 26, 1999**

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T-Wolves fall to ACGC

The Southwest Valley Timberwolves went Jan. 30 to Adair to make up a recently postponed game with ACGC. The Timberwolves lost 55-42 in non-conference play to fall to 3-13 on the season. They remain 3-7 in the Pride of Iowa Conference.

Maggie Haer led the T-wolves in scoring with 11 points. Marah Larsen nearly had a double-double with 10 rebounds and 9 points. Halle Pearson had 7 points and six steals. Norah Lund and Hailey Mendenhall each had 5 points. Makayla Houck scored 3 points and Rebecca Wetzel made a late bucket to round out the scoring at 2.

Head coach Mike Cormack said all Timberwolves did get into the game, including Tonna Damewood with some improved ball handling and rebounds. Others to play included Alana Drake, Kayla Mitchell, Rianne Mullen, Kayla Mitchell, Charlee Larsen and Lindsey Maurer.

"ACGC dominated the first and third quarters of this game," Cormack said. "We did the same in the second quarter and we held a slight edge in the fourth. We are having good stretches of play in our recent games but need to be more consistent as a team to be successful overall."

Coming off an eight-day delay due to inclement weather, Southwest Valley varsity had a solid first half of action, building a 26-19 halftime lead but couldn't sustain the momentum in the second half, falling to conference foe Central Decatur 55-48 Jan. 29 on Senior Night. The Timberwolves Var-



Southwest Valley's Norah Lund drives past Central Decatur defenders Jan. 29 during Senior Night. Lund and Makayla Houck scored 14 points each in the 55-48 loss.

sity falls to 3-12 on the season and 3-7 in the Pride of Iowa Conference. Lund and Houck each scored 14 points in impressive fashion to lead the Timberwolves in scoring. Halle Pearson contributed 9 points, Haer added 6, Mendenhall hit a 3-point shot, and Larsen rounded out the scoring with 2. Damewood, Maurer, and Wetzel also saw playing time in the game for the Timberwolves.

"Our seniors played an outstanding first half on Senior Night with contributions from all of those players, as well as our underclassmen," Cormack said. "We had a good team on the ropes at half-

time and weren't able to keep it going in the second half. We must, and believe will, learn how to win a game like this the next time we are in this situation."

Cormack thanked all of the parents for their support and sacrifice throughout the season on behalf of the players on the team after the Senior Night game.

In junior varsity play, the Timberwolves won their third game in a row in dramatic fashion, 44-40 in overtime over Central Decatur. The game was tied at 36-36 after regulation but the team outscored the Cardinals 8-4 to keep their winning

streak going.

Eleven Timberwolves scored in the JV contest. Rianne Mullen scored 11 points to lead the team. Kyra Simmons, Haidyn Top, and Charlee Larsen all had 5 points in the contest. Maurer scored 4 points while Sierra Pearson and Delaney Yates each made 3 points. Adding 2 points were Alyssa Randall, Wetzel, Kayla Mitchell, and Alana Drake. Anjali Kathikar had solid floor play on both ends of the court, as well.

The Timberwolves' JV, now 5-7 on the season, have two games remaining with their next game against Sidney on Feb. 4.

Central Decatur edges out SWV

Despite a double-double by Southwest Valley senior Tucker TePoel, the Timberwolves fell 65-62 to Central Decatur Jan. 29 on Senior Night.

"On Senior Night all five seniors contributed in a closely contested game," head coach Kyle Bashor said. "We fell short against a good team but the seniors have a lot to be proud of."

TePoel ended the evening with 21 points and 11 rebounds while Blaine Venteicher also finished in double digits with 15 points and three steals. Gage Barton had 6 points and six rebounds and Aiden Toogood had 6 points.

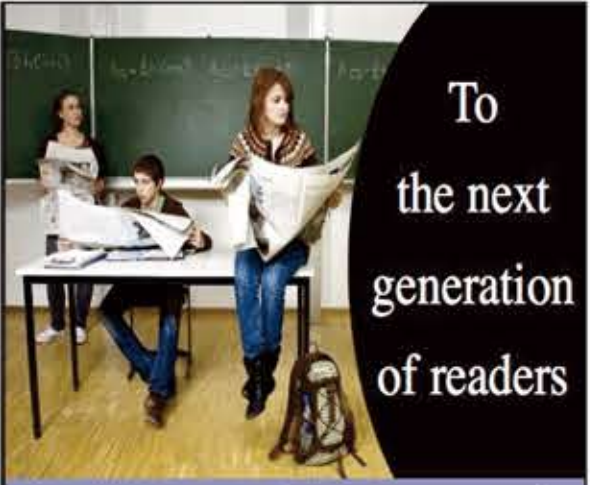
"Blaine Venteicher played a great defensive game," Bashor said.

Central Decatur's Trey Hullinger scored 24 points.

This week's schedule includes a road game Feb. 2 with Bedford and the Timberwolves hosting Sidney on Feb. 4 and Lenox on Feb. 6.



Southwest Valley's Aiden Toogood puts up a shot Jan. 29 against Central Decatur on Senior Night.



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The Corning Gymnastics Excel girls-bronze level competed Jan. 17 in the Chows Invitational in Des Moines. The team placed third. From left are Camille Shafar, coach Bob Stougard, Betsy Crawford, Tayleigh Bengé, Charlee Henry, and Rylie Maeder.

T-Wolf wrestlers win three duals

The Southwest Valley wrestling had a good night Jan. 28 at Southeast Warren, winning all three of its duals and posting several individual wins.

"It was nice to go out and finish our dual season on a high note," head coach Cody Konecne said. "We finished with a dual record of 10-15. We fell short of a goal of winning over half our duals, but we improved greatly over the last two seasons. And we hope to finish our individual season with the same momentum. It's a great day to be a Timberwolf!"

The Timberwolves defeated Nodaway Valley 54-12, Wayne of Corydon 54-18, and Southeast Warren 54-30.

Individual results are Brayden Maeder 3-0, Ady Lundquist 3-0, Camryn Johnston 3-0, Tate Haffner 2-1, Ely Rodriguez 1-2, Evan Timmerman 3-0, Deacon Ganfield 0-3, Bradlee Grantz 3-0, Kaden Jacobs 3-0, Colin Jacobs 3-0, Dillon Inman 0-1, and Tallen Myers 3-0.

Results from the Jan. 30 tournament at East Mills were unavailable at press time. Sectionals are scheduled for Feb. 6.



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