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Plumb is new CDC executive director

Brings business and nonprofit experience



PHOTO BY DAN MUNDT

Paul Plumb is the new executive director of the Chamber & Development Council of Crawford County.

BY DAN MUNDT

The Chamber & Development Council (CDC) of Crawford County has named Paul Plumb, of Irwin, as the organization's new executive director.

Plumb is currently the entertainment buyer for Arnolds Park Amusement Park, and was previously the organization's sales manager and marketing director.

"It's been a long process and we wanted to make sure we got this right and found the best fit for the communities we serve in the county," said Stephanie Wiese, CDC Board of Directors president. "He stood out to us because of his experience; he's had several years working with a nonprofit, he's been part of a chamber board in the past, he has management, sales, and marketing skills, he understands what businesses and communities need, and he's also a past business owner himself."

Plumb will take over the executive director position following the exit of Evan Blakley, who announced his resignation in fall 2022 and left in March of this year.

Wiese said he was the best fit of all the candidates the CDC had considered.

She highlighted his 19 years of experience in the nonprofit sector with Arnolds Park, and his experience as a former board member for the Iowa Great Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Fun at the Fair



PHOTO BY DAN MUNDT

The 2023 Crawford County is one for the books. A week of animal shows, monster trucks, music, fried food, and games and activities for kids ended on Monday. See full coverage on pages 10-16.

CCMH donates ambulance to Kiron FD

Kiron to become transport service



PHOTO BY DAN MUNDT

Posing with the ambulance Crawford County Memorial Hospital (CCMH) donated to the Kiron Fire Department this week are, from left, CCMH EMT and Kiron FD volunteer William Vargas; Rachel Burns, firefighter/EMT and EMS service director for the Kiron Fire Department; Kelby Eck, CCMH director of emergency services; and Kiron Fire Chief Josh Burns.

BY DAN MUNDT

Crawford County Memorial Hospital (CCMH) on Monday handed off an ambulance to members of the Kiron Fire Department.

The transfer was the culmination

of a process that started in 2022 when Rachel Burns, firefighter/EMT and the EMS service director for the Kiron Fire Department, started raising funds

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Beyond Behavior opens Denison office

Services for children on the autism spectrum



BY DAN MUNDT

Beyond Behavior, an organization that provides services for children diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder, has opened a clinic in Denison.

"We provide ABA (Applied Behavior Analysis) services specific for children on the autism spectrum who are working on goal progression for various behaviors or other social skill development," said Beyond Behavior CEO Alyssa Hennings.

"Our clients by Iowa law need to have a medical diagnosis of autism and be anywhere from the time of diagnosis up through age 21. Typically our clients are between the ages of three and 10."

Heather Aldag, a registered behavior technician from Kiron, is the clinic manager.

Beyond Behavior was formerly known as Life Connections.

"In January of 2023, we branched off from Life Connections, which provides mental health behavioral health services, in order to really be able to specialize in the ABA space," Hennings said.

"Applied Behavior Analysis is intended to be very intensive," said Executive Director Alyson Beytien.

"We work to increase all the positive behaviors that the child needs, like communication and play and social interaction."

Credentialed staff members deliver treatment in a consistent manner on a frequent basis, she said.

"Most of our clients are with us every day, anywhere between three

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With school out for the summer, DHS busy with projects



PHOTO BY GORDON WOLF

The wooden bleachers have been removed from the Denison High School gym. They will be replaced with plastic bleachers, but first the floor will be sanded down and then stained for the school's mascot design. The photo was taken with a cell phone on the panoramic setting.

BY GORDON WOLF

The hallways and classrooms at Denison High School are not filled with students right now, but that doesn't mean that work has stopped for the summer.

In progress are a number of projects to get the building and grounds ready for the 2023-2024 school year.

The sounds of voices and work being done echo off the walls of the physics, biology and chemistry rooms. These were all gutted and are being outfitted with new equipment to improve the students' learning environment.

The gymnasium is a wide-open space with the wooden bleachers removed. New bleachers will be installed but that won't happen for a while. The existing gym floor will be stripped and then the wood will be stained with a Monarch mascot in school colors.

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Local Calendar

SATURDAY JULY 29, 2023

Outdoor Movies: Free outdoor movies are back on the big screen at Washington Park! It will be on the last Saturday of each month, July through October (July 29, August 26, September 30, October 28). If there is inclement weather, the movies will be held the following Saturday. They will have food/drink vendors, or you can bring in your own food/drink. Please pick up after yourself.

TUESDAY AUGUST 1, 2023

Euchre Night - Ricketts: Every Tuesday night at the Community Building in Ricketts, join them for a fun night of card playing, socializing, treats, and beverages. The card game will start at 7pm. The entry fee is \$5 and there is no need to bring a partner.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY AUGUST 1-3, 2023

Monarch Middle & High School Football Camps at Denison High School, 8-11 a.m. Cost is \$20 for individuals or \$40 for families. Go to this link for a printable registration form: gal_7142023_HS_Football_Camp.JPG (878x675) (kdsnradio.com).

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2, 2023

ABC Agriculture, 9-10 a.m. at Schleswig Library. Join the Crawford County Farm Bureau as local author Deanna Anderson will read her book and sign free copies for all children. They will talk about animals and have a snack. All children are welcome.

Euchre Night- Charter Oak: Come and join a FUN night of card playing with the game Euchre. (Need no partners before the game. You will be "partnered" up, randomly throughout the night.) Every Wednesday night at 7pm at the Charter Oak Community Building.

FRIDAY AUGUST 4, 2023

Eventide Foundation 4-Person Best Ball Golf Tournament, 4-8 p.m. at the Schleswig Golf Course. Register or support the event with sponsorships and donations of prizes or food items. Call Christine Kragel at 712-263-3114, extension 240.

Submit events at denisonfreepress.com

Hot Summer Nights, 6-20 p.m. on Broadway in Uptown Denison. Sponsored by Smithfield Foods. Live music, entertainment, food court, beer garden. For more information go to the Hot Summer Nights Facebook page.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY AUGUST 4-5

Highway 141 yard sales, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Go to www.141sale.org or see the Highway 141 Facebook page. For sales in Charter Oak, contact Nancy Rosburg, Charter Oak, at 712-678-3454 or nrosburg@frontiernet.com or Christine Rosburg at cohwy141garagesales@gmail.com. In Denison contact the Chamber & Development Council of Crawford County, Shani Bonner, 712-263-6622 or sbonner@cdcia.org.

SATURDAY AUGUST 5

Art in the Park, 9-11:15 a.m., Washington Park, Denison. Kids 3-5 will meet 9-10 a.m. and kids 6 and up will meet 10:15-11:15 a.m. Denison Parks & Recreation will provide the materials for the project. To sign up go to Denisonrec.com. The cost is \$10.

Stables 4 Jed Golf Tournament, 5-8 p.m. at Majestic Hills Golf Course in Denison. Auction items due at the end of July. For more information or to make a cash donation, contact John Lorenzen at 712-210-4315. Visit the Stables 4 Jed website at www.stables4jed.com.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY AUGUST 5-6

McHenry House in Denison open 1-4 p.m. Check out displays and enjoy some refreshments.

SATURDAY AUGUST 12, 2023

Myong's Asian Drive-Thru Dinner, 5-7 p.m. at Denison Middle School. The event is a fundraiser for the Children's Imagination Station Playground Fund. Orange chicken, sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, crab Rangoon - \$12.



Tri City BBQ Fest preparations pick up steam

Volunteers needed

BY DAN MUNDT

Preparations are underway for the Tri City BBQ Fest, which will take place on September 15 and 16 in Denison.

The event is a production of the Chamber & Development Council (CDC) of Crawford County.

"A lot of the pieces are coming into place," said Crawford County Tourism Coordinator Shani Bonner.

"We're getting the details squared away and we're looking forward to having a great event this year."

Bonner said the festival is still seeking a KCBS (Kansas City Barbecue Society) contest sponsor.

"This is a new sponsorship for both the pro and amateur BBQ competitions," she said. "The sponsor gets a stage presence at the awards presentation and signage around the contest area."

The primary round of seeking sponsorships will wrap up on Monday, July 31, though Bonner said the CDC won't turn away any business or individual interested in becoming a sponsor.

"We really appreciate the support the community and the area give to the Tri City BBQ Fest," she said. "We look forward to helping all our local area sponsors promote their businesses at the event."

Many volunteers and volunteer managers will be needed for the festival.

"We have a few areas where we need to replace the manager position," Bonner said. "A lot of the ones that we need are managers dealing with the KCBS contest and with the teams and the people's choice contest."

Volunteers are also needed to manage the performance stage and the Kids Zone.

"We are very thankful that the volunteers in this community come out to support this event," she said. "We could not run the BBQ Fest without either the sponsorships or the volunteer support."

Individuals interesting in becoming a sponsor or a manager may contact Bonner by email at sbonner@cdcia.org, by stopping by the CDC office at 109 North Main Street in Denison or by calling 712-263-5621.

"If you have interest in supporting our community in that way, please come and apply at the chamber office," Bonner said.

Teams have started to roll in for the KCBS contest, and Bonner expects the sign-up process to continue through September.

"The KCBS teams can enroll in the pro or amateur contests up until the week of the event - technically until the day before the event - but the earlier we get those in the better, so we can get them assigned to spots," she said. "There is no deadline, but there is an early bird deadline. If you want to participate either as a pro or an amateur, the early bird deadline is July 31. You get a discount if you register before that date. If you think you want to try your hand at competing in the BBQ contest, please reach out because we would love to have you."

A record number of food vendors will be on hand at this year's event.

"We have some new ones and many favorites coming back, as well," she said. "There will be lots of things to eat and the Iowa Craft Beer Tent will be back serving up your favorite craft beers. Definitely come check out those."

Additional food vendors are still being accepted.

"If anyone knows of a great food vendor they'd like to see at the event - one they've seen locally or at another event - please have them get in touch," Bonner said. "We have a few spots open."



The Denison Free Press extends our condolences to the family of Colin Garrett, who died in a traffic accident on July 22. A visitation will take place from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 28, at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Denison. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 29, at St. Rose.

LAND TRANSACTIONS

Warranty Deeds

• Irene T. Feilmeier to Jeffrey J. Feilmeier and Micki Feilmeier, NW1/4 NW1/4 Section 12, Hayes Township; W1/2 SE1/4, Hayes Township; \$1,698,000.

• David Cotton and Heather Crosetti Cotton to Trey Alan Kleunder, Lot 1, Schleswig Homesite Addition; NW1/4 Section 19, Otter Creek Township; \$94,500.

• Darren L. Thompson to Maretta L. Janning, Lots 15 and 16 Block 60, Denison Original Town; \$108,000.

• Sheri Shumate, Clay Shumate, Ronda Aikman, Ronda Malone, Kevin Aikman, Penni Coenen, Russell Coenen and Edna Malone to Michael Bremser and Kandy Bremser, Lot 6 Block 18, Dow City Original Town, \$24,000.

• St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church of Crawford County, Iowa, and Diocese of Sioux City to Dennis Topf and Lori Topf, Lot 1 Block 1, Charter Oak Waddington Addition, \$73,000.

• Kelly J. Garrett and Amber S. Garrett to IAS Holdings LLC, SE1/4 SE1/4 Section 16, Paradise Township; SW1/4 SW1/4 Section 15, Paradise Township; \$1.

• Garrett Trucking LLC to Garrett Brothers LLC, Lots 16, 17 and 18 Block 5, Dow City Original Town; \$275,000.

Court Officer Deeds

• Jaclynn M. Seils Estate, Douglas Allen Seils, Executor, to Douglas Allen Seils, NW1/4 Section 10, Soldier Township.

Quit Claim Deed

• Luis A. Portillo and Ana Louisa Moo Hernandez to Ana Louisa Moo Hernandez Estate, Kevin Aaron Baqueiro Moo and Elba Azucena Baqueiro Moo, Lots 16 and 17 Block 42, Denison Original Town.

• Mary Ann Jackson to Rodney Niehaus, Lot 2 Block 18, Vail Original Town.



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Plumb understands business needs

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Wiese said Plumb has the skills to help support Crawford County business and foster economic growth in an area of the state he knows well.

Plumb grew up in rural Kirkman and graduated from Irwin-Kirkman (now IKM-Manning) High School in 1983.

He has a 1987 degree in business management from Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska.

Plumb has been commuting from Irwin to his job at Arnolds Park for the last four and a half years; one of his goals was to find a job closer to home.

He said he was not in a hurry to change jobs but was very interested in the CDC position when he saw that it was open.

"It was one of very few I had pursued in the area," he said. "I think it's a really nice fit for everything I've done in my

career up to this point."

Plumb was attracted to the CDC job because he wanted to find a place where he could use his skills to make a difference.

"I've been focused on marketing the last six or seven years and dabbled in it before that," he said.

"I owned a couple different businesses early on in my career; that gives me a good view of what some of the business owners in those communities are going through."

Plumb said he is very interested in

pursuing the business development goals of the CDC.

"That's really been put in front of me as one of my main goals entering the position," he said.

"In the marketing positions I've had in the past, it's taken a lot of research. The first step in that process is going to be research and finding those businesses that are looking to move or are opening a new business or a division of their business."

Plumb will begin his duties as CDC executive director on August 14.

ABA the standard of treatment for autism

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and six hours a day, depending upon their needs, Monday through Friday, kind of like school," Beytien said. "Some of our clients do a half-day of Applied Behavior Analysis with us and then a half-day at school – other clients stay the whole day."

The treatment plan is family-driven and takes place over the long term.

"It's not come once a month and then we're done," she said.

A goal is to reduce "challenging behavior" that children on the autism spectrum often exhibit.

"We look to increase their communication skills, whether that will be verbal language, with a communication device or (through) pictures, and increasing their play and social interaction skills," Beytien said.

"What we find is when we can give them more of those skills to utilize in their life ... those challenging behaviors decrease drastically because the child has a different way to get what they want and need."

Treatment is provided on a one-on-one basis.

"A client has a single therapist who is with them for that full session," she said.

Success has different measures for each child.

"A child who is not communicating in any way but starts to use pictures to communicate their 10 favorite things – that can be a huge success," Beytien

said. "It can also be a client who has verbal skills but isn't playing with his friends at school and is always getting in trouble. Then, all of a sudden, they start to initiate social interaction, or they are wanting to invite friends over to their house. That is their level of success."

Beytien said Applied Behavior Analysis has been the standard of treatment for autism for nearly 30 years.

"Applied Behavior Analysis is the only treatment that has demonstrated a significant long-term progress in a variety of skill areas," she said.

Beyond Behavior has ABA clinics in eight locations around Iowa; a ninth will open in Burlington this fall.

The organization decided to open a Denison clinic because their Harlan clinic had a wait list with seven or eight individuals from the Denison area.

"We opened one in Denison because the clients were already there asking us to come," Hennings said. "We think there's going to be a big need because there are very few providers of ABA on the western side of the state. Most of the families, if they want it, or their physician told them they needed ABA, would have to drive to Omaha or Des Moines or Sioux City. We feel like we're filling a need that was already there."

The latest numbers from the Centers for Disease Control show that one in 36 children in the United States is on the autism spectrum, Beytien said.

Individuals interested in learning more about Beyond Behavior's services may call the Denison clinic at 712-513-0057 or visit beyondaba.org.

The Beyond Behavior Denison clinic is located at 20 North 14th Street.

Final Denison Kiwanis drawing for the year

The Denison Kiwanis Club conducted its final drawing of the year on July 26.

The following winners each receive \$25.

Rex Garside, Denison; Andersen's Ethanol, Denison; Darren Slechta, Denison; Bohlmann Inc, Denison; Availa Bank, Denison; Pauley Jones

Funeral Home, Denison; Dr. Derek Lambert, Denison; Denison Drywall, Denison; Wendy Brown, Carroll; Jason Rasmussen, Denison; Stephanie Harden, Council Bluffs; Kerry Meseck, Denison; Lynne Brow - Nepl Real Estate, Denison; Cheryl Hull, Denison; Lance Nelson, Denison; Bohlmann Inc, Denison; Ampride, Denison; Ampride, Denison

Medical Interpreter

- The Medical Interpreter provides accurate Spanish interpretation and translation of critical medical information in direct service to the physician and/or other healthcare providers who are seeing patients who cannot speak or understand English.
- This is a 32 hour a week position (benefit eligible). The schedule will be Monday - Wednesday 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM and Thursdays 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM with Fridays off. This position will also be on call once a week and will be in the weekend call rotation (once every 5 to 6 weeks).

Financial Counselor

- The Financial Counselor is responsible for working with patients to insure the hospital receives patient balance due for all services rendered, while assisting the patient with any and all avenues of financial assistance available to them. Counsel's patients on balance due and payment expectations. Initiates the collection of co-pay, co-insurance and deductible prior to admission or discharge. Accepts payments, posts payments to accounts and prepares daily drawer and deposit.

Dietary Technician

- Prepares wholesome, nutritious, and appetizing high-quality foods according to local, state, and federal regulations. Provide dedicated service to Crawford County Memorial Hospital's patients, public and co-workers.

Registered Nurse (RN) – Med/Surg Unit – Night Shift (\$5,000 Recruitment Bonus)

- Full-time position, day/night rotation working every other weekend. Successful candidate will be responsible for the professional care of the patient on the Med/Surg Unit. Integrates policies, procedures, standards, and physician orders to carry out quality patient care and provide assessment, care, and planning for individualized patient care. Previous Med/Surg experience helpful. New graduate nurses are welcome to apply. ACLS/PALS/BLS certifications or obtained within 1 year of hire. Night Shift available.

Patient Access Representative – CCMH Medical Clinic (Bilingual Preferred)

- Under direct supervision, performs computerized patient scheduling. Receives patients and visitors and answers the telephone. Completes the patient office visit. Bilingual in Spanish is preferred.
- Anticipated Schedule: Monday - Thursday 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM and Fridays 8:30 - 5:00 with a rotating Saturday morning schedule.

Insurance Billing Clerk

- Under supervision, performs activities related to the preparation of billing for inpatients and outpatients, including Medicare, Medicaid, other governmental agencies, third-party payors, and self-pay accounts, according to established policies and procedures with emphasis on expedient and efficient billing of the accounts receivable.

Registered Nurse (RN) – OB Unit – Night Shift (\$5,000 Recruitment Bonus)

- Manages individualized, goal-directed nursing care through use of the nursing process and the principles of primary nursing in accordance with departmental and hospital policies and procedures.

Certified Nurse Aide (CNA) – Night Shift

- The Certified Nursing Assistant assists in patient care throughout nursing areas and is responsible for the physical care of the patient and to assist professional nursing staff for patients. 7PM – 7AM Shift.

Apply Online at <https://www.ccmhia.com/career-opportunities/>

ON THE SCANNER

July 18, 4:52 p.m.: The Crawford County Law Enforcement Center received a report of kids breaking out windows in vacant trailers at Country View Mobile Home Park east of Denison.

July 18, 7:30 p.m.: The Crawford County Law Enforcement Center received a call from a subject who was bringing a stray dog to the animal pound in Denison.

July 19, 1:35 p.m.: A minor traffic accident was reported on Highway 30 at the construction zone between Denison and Vail.

July 19, 7:52 p.m.: Deputy Melby with the Crawford County Sheriff's Office investigated a report of a reckless driver traveling on Highway 39 between Denison and Deloit. He was unable to locate the vehicle.

July 19, 9:15 p.m.: Deputy Melby with the Crawford County Sheriff's Office investigated a call about cows out north of the Highway 59/Highway 141 junction west of Manilla.

July 19, 10:01 p.m.: The Crawford County Law Enforcement Center received a call about a male walking east along Highway 141 by Charter Oak.

July 20, 4:23 p.m.: The Crawford County Ambulance responded to a medical incident in the 100 block of South 20th Street.

July 20, 6:40 p.m.: The Crawford County Law Enforcement Center received a call about a traffic accident at 1951 390th Street, Westside.

July 20, 10:45 p.m.: Chief Deputy Rasmussen with the Crawford County Sheriff's Office investigated a call about a man falling off a roof he was working on at a house on Valley View Drive in Schleswig and getting injured. The man was taken to the hospital by a private vehicle.

July 20, 4:23 p.m.: The Crawford County Ambulance responded to a medical incident in the 2300 block of 220th Street, Denison.

July 21, 8:45 a.m.: Shelby County reported serving a warrant on Zane Hytreck for contempt of court on the original charge of driving while barred. He was transported from the county line to the Crawford County jail.

July 21, 11:06 a.m.: The Crawford County Ambulance responded to a medical incident that happened in the 3500 block of M Avenue, Denison.

July 21, 12:03 p.m.: The Crawford County Ambulance and the Deloit Fire Department were called to a medical incident on Maple Street in Deloit.

July 21, 12:35 p.m.: The Manilla Ambulance was called to a medical incident at Silveridge in Denison.

July 21, 12:29 p.m.: The Crawford County Ambulance and the Dow City-Arion Ambulance were called to the 200 block of 2nd Street in Ricketts for a medical incident.

July 21, 1:15 p.m.: Officer Torres with the Denison Police Department investigated a two-vehicle accident that happened on Highway 30. Ismael Gomez Aceves, 27, of Belvidere, Illinois, was driving a white 2015 Ford F150 pickup east on Highway 30 and made an improper lane change. His vehicle sideswiped a black 2011 Chevrolet Silverado pickup being driven by Iran Guadalupe Lopez, 22, of Denison. The Gomez Aceves vehicle received \$3,500 damage and the

Lopez vehicle received \$5,500 damage. Gomez Aceves was cited for making an improper lane change and failure to have proof of financial liability – accident.

July 22, 11:22 a.m.: Officer Krajcek with the Denison Police Department investigated an accident that happened on 3rd Avenue South. Don Lee Namanny, 75, of Denison, was driving a red 2007 Ford Mustang and hit the gas pedal instead of the brake. He was driving south coming out of the alley across the street from 1529 3rd Avenue South. The vehicle traveled between a SUV parked in the drive and a tree on the west side of the drive. The vehicle then hit a tree and landscaping and continued until it hit a shed. The vehicle received \$5,000 damage. The shed and landscaping also received \$5,000 damage. Namanny was not injured. He was cited for failure to maintain control.

July 22, 7:15 p.m.: St. Anthony Regional Hospital reported a dog bite that happened to a three-year-old subject in Vail.

July 22, 11:12 p.m.: Deputy Henningsen with the Crawford County Sheriff's Office investigated a report of fireworks being shot off on Birch Street in Charter Oak. He was unable to locate any fireworks being shot off.

July 23, 1:14 a.m.: Deputy Miller with the Crawford County Sheriff's Office arrested Linda Lowe for driving under suspension and OWI-1st offense. She was stopped at Highway 30 and Clark Street, Dow City, after her vehicle crossed the centerline.

July 23, 3:13 a.m.: The Crawford County Sheriff's Office received a report of a semi that appeared to be in the road construction area on Highway 59 in Denison. The investigating officer found the roadway to be clear.

July 23: Lt. Kluender with the Crawford County Sheriff's Office investigated a single-vehicle accident that happened north of 2938 330th Street, Manilla. A report was received about a vehicle on its top in the ditch and no one around it. The driver and passenger returned to the scene with Patino's Towing Service after Waderich Towing pulled the vehicle out of the ditch and took it to the Waderich impound lot. The driver was Katarina Elle Witte, of Apache Junction, Arizona. She advised she tried to avoid an animal in the roadway. The accident happened when it was still dark; she was unsure of the time. The front airbags were deployed on the 2008 Toyota Sienna; it was considered totaled.

July 23, 4:22 p.m.: The Crawford County Sheriff's Office received a report of a vehicle in the ditch on M Avenue between Kenwood Road and Highway 141, Denison. No one was around the vehicle.

July 24, 12:49 a.m.: The Crawford County Sheriff's Office received a report of a man in the middle of the road waving his arms. The location was on Highway 59 north of the Shelby County line. The man was described as wearing dark pants, no shirt and had tattoos.

July 24, 6:41 a.m.: The Crawford County Ambulance responded to a medical incident in the 110 block of W Avenue, Dunlap.

July 24, 10:15 a.m.: The Crawford County Law Enforcement Center received an alert from Medical Alarm Company about a stolen vehicle in Vail.

Movies in the Park

"Top Gun: Maverick" to play at Washington Park Saturday

BY DAN MUNDT

Movie in the Park returns to Washington Park in Denison this weekend with a screening of "Top Gun: Maverick."

"I highly recommend it," said Jennifer Smith, who is the primary organizer of the event. "A lot of times, sequels don't do the original movie justice, but this one does."

The sequel to 1986's "Top Gun" grossed \$1.46 billion and was the second-highest grossing film of 2022.

"This is the third summer of doing Movies at the Park and we're excited that the community has enjoyed it enough to keep asking for it," Smith said. "As long as there remains an interest, we will continue to host them."

The Norelius Community Library is the sponsor of this weekend's movie; the library also sponsored movies in the first two years of Movies in the Park.

This weekend's event will coordinate with the Chance Niles Bicycle Safety Rodeo that will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday in the high school parking lot across from the Denison Aquatic Center.

"Police officers will be there giving kids tips and instruction on bicycle safety," Smith said. "It's hosted jointly by the Parks & Rec Department and the Denison Police Department."

Kids who sign up for the bicycle safety rodeo will have their names entered for a drawing to potentially win a bicycle or helmet.

Smith, Sam Ellis of Denison Parks & Recreation and Grant Fineran are taking donations of bikes and helmets to be given away.

"If anyone wants to donate either of those things they can drop them off here (Zupp and Zupp Law Firm, 1919 4th Avenue South in Denison) or if someone wants to give money, we will go buy a bike," she said.

Movie at the Park begins at 5 p.m. Saturday at Washington Park; the bicycle rodeo prize drawing will take place during the event at 6 p.m.

"We'll also have food vendors, as we typically do," Smith said.

Jv delicias, Flaco's Tacos, and WildFlour Baking Co., all of Denison, will sell a variety of snacks and treats.

"I like having local vendors be the ones selling the food because they are

the ones who pay local taxes and have a vested interest in the community," Smith said. "For me, that's important."

Denison Parks & Recreation will provide popcorn and nachos.

"If you don't want to buy food at the event, you can bring your own," she said. "The best thing about it is that it's still free to the community. Not everybody has a big checkbook to take the whole family out. Nobody should feel left out."

Smith said she is open to other ideas if businesses or individuals would like to provide other items or activities for kids at the event, but she would prefer to not have vendors sell anything other than food.

She estimated that last year's events drew about 200 people to the movie showings, with many more people coming and going through the evening.

Movie in the Park will continue for the next three months, with one movie per month through October.

"For our August movie, we'll be incorporating a water theme because our movie has a water theme," Smith said. "We'll have some water activities for the kids and the fire department will team up with us."

United Bank of Iowa will sponsor the August movie.

The September Movie in the Park may be coordinated with a citywide garage sale/swap meet as took place in 2022.

"That went over really well, and with Market in the Park canceling their operations, it would be nice to give the community a place to come together and sell their stuff," she said.

Broadway Dental is the sponsor of the September movie.

This year's Movie in the Park season will conclude with the popular Dia de los Muertos/Halloween event in October.

"That event is our biggest and it has grown every year," Smith said. "That one is a ton of fun and a great way to end the year."

Smith said Movie in the Park may begin in June next year.

"There may be a chance to grow it," she said. "In the past, we've done four movies, but the movie licensing company that we go through – Swank – said if we do five they would give us the fifth one for free so we could potentially look at doing one in June, which really is the start of summer."

"Top Gun: Maverick" will begin at about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Dressed for a charitable cause



PHOTO BY GORDON WOLFF

JR Pauley stopped at the offices of The Denison Free Press on Friday to promote the charitable work being done by the Knights of Columbus. Pauley was uptown during the day selling Tootsie Rolls to help people with intellectual disabilities. That night, at the Crawford County Fair, he was joined by other members of the Knights of Columbus to sell Tootsie Rolls.



Letters

TO THE EDITOR

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Kuhlmann is 2023 4-H Hall of Fame inductee

Randy Kuhlmann, long-time Denison High School ag teacher and former member of the Crawford County Board of Supervisors, was named Crawford County's inductee into the Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame during the opening ceremonies of the Crawford County Fair last Wednesday.

Nicole Behrendt, Crawford County Extension youth coordinator, read a letter about Kuhlmann that was written by his lifelong friend and colleague, Joe Smith:

I've been asked to do a lot of things for and by Randall Kuhlmann, but this one might take the cake. I'm writing about an entry for the 4-H Hall of Fame for a guy that wasn't in 4-H as far as I know. All of Randy's credentials are very solid. He worked with youth for 30 years and molded over a thousand high school students for success in all different fields in local communities. He taught them to work together and make impossible things possible. Randy was selfless to a fault but that's what made working with youth look effortless.

Almost all of Randy's FFA students were also in 4-H. In Crawford County, where he is a lifelong resident, he was involved with



PHOTO BY DAN MUNDT

4-H Hall of Fame inductee Randy Kuhlmann receives his award and flowers from Bailey Gibbons and Cassie Reimers of Crawford County Extension during the opening ceremonies of the fair.

the whole community: Fairs, leadership contests, swine circuses, fruit sales, ag field days, judging contests, hands-on farming, soil sampling, cattlemen's classic, conduct of meetings, greenhouse horticulture, flower

arrangement, carcass cutting and grading, and this is just to name a few. Everywhere his students were in the county people wanted to be associated with this winning program: Farmland Foods and IP (national

level), Hy-Vee, county and state fairs (state level), local businesses from clothing stores to welding shops all supported Randy's leadership.

I met Randy my freshman year at ISU where we both graduated from Agricultural Education. We were roommates and great friends for the next 50 years. I even taught his senior class for 15 years, after I retired from farming in Crawford County. It really pleases me to recognize Randy for the 4-H Hall of Fame. No one deserves it more.

Behrendt explained to the crowd the history of the Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame.

The Iowa 4-H Foundation sponsors the annual Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Iowa State Fair. Counties nominate volunteers, community leaders, and Extension staff members who have exemplified outstanding service and dedication to the 4-H youth program in their county.

Inductees into the Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame represent the many people in Iowa who have contributed countless hours to the 4-H program.

They work tirelessly to see that Iowa's youth have a great learning experience in a safe and fun environment.

These adults have modeled volunteerism, community service, integrity, and leadership to Iowa's youth.

Their legacy is the young people they have mentored who will in turn support the continuation of a 4-H program that builds Iowa's leaders.

Bacon Buddies returns to Crawford County Fair showing

For the second year, Payton Henningsen, along with her family members, volunteers and other support, brought Bacon Buddies to the Crawford County Fair.

Bacon Buddies is a program of the Iowa Pork Producers Association that gives individuals who have intellectual and/or developmental disabilities the opportunity to show a pig in the show ring. The individuals, or Buddies, are accompanied by mentors who are 4-H and FFA youth who have volunteered to share their showmanship abilities.

Payton was first involved in Bacon Buddies two years ago at the Iowa

State Fair and brought it to the Crawford County Fair last year.

Prior to herding their hogs into the show ring, the mentors and the Buddies donned shirts that said "Team Willow" for a group picture. Team Willow is in recognition of Willow Raymie, who has autism. The Raymies are related to Payton.

The Iowa Pork Producers Association provided funds for the gifts given out at the show.

Auctioneers Bob Boettger and Will Epperly interviewed the Buddies and the mentors. Payton was the announcer.



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25 youth participate in Schleswig Junior Golf Tournament

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

A total of 25 young people participated in the annual Schleswig Junior Golf Club Tournament played on Monday, July 17, and directed by Pam Gronau and Janet Lafrentz.

Winners were the following (from the 150-yard markers).

10 and under

- 1st, Jack March, 45
- 2nd, Brennan Lambert, 46
- 3rd, Nash Heiden, 55
- 4th, Seth Ullrich, 56
- 5th, Taryn Johannsen, 73
- 6th, Emma March, 90

11-12 year olds

- 1st, Ezekiel Esteves, 49
- 2nd, Jacob Lundell, 66
- 3rd, Raegan Lambert, 86
- 4th, Haxton Fineran, 95

13-14 year olds

- 1st, Luke Ullrich, 55
- 2nd, Cale Paulsen, 58
- 3rd, Charlie Beeck, 61
- 4th, Karsen Bruhn, 67
- 5th, Hayden Fineran, 68
- 6th, Kenton Friedrichsen, 72
- 7th, Kara Korner, 80
- 8th, Coy Poggensee, 86

15-17 year olds

- 1st, Malachi Esteves, 41
- 2nd, Gavin Bral, 45
- 3rd, Carter Friedrichsen, 47
- 4th, Ryan Slechta, 51
- 5th, Aiden March, 56
- 6th, Tanna Petersen, 58
- 7th, Calli Korner, 58

The following participants received special prizes.

- Guys Longest Drive on #8: Malachi Esteves
- Girls Longest Drive on #6: Raegan Lambert
- Shortest Drive on #1: 10 and under - Emma March; older golfers - Calli Korner
- Fewest putts: Malachi Esteves, Aiden March and Jack March, 16
- Closest to the Pin on #2: Ryan Slechta
- Longest Putt on #9: Seth Ullrich
- Guess Your Score: Carter Friedrichsen
- Most Putts: Taryn Johannsen

- Girls Low Score: Tanna Petersen and Calli Korner
- Most Birdies: Brennan Lambert
- Best Poker Card: Haxton Fineran
- Youngest Girl Golfer: Emma March, age 8
- Youngest Boy Golfer: Nash Heiden, age 8
- Most Pars: Jack March, 3
- Guess The Candy In The Jar: Ryan Slechta and Aiden March
- Chip-ins: 0
- Average Score: Charlie Beeck, 61
- Closest To The Hula Hoop on #7: Nash Heiden

Goldfish chips were awarded to all golfers as door prizes and coupons hidden on the course were won by several participants. Twelve chair prizes were given to the golfers who found the hidden rubber bands on chairs.

Monetary donations to the tournament were given by Bank Iowa, United Bank of Iowa, Larry and Pat Wiebers, Loren and Marlene Lee, Ron Duff, Chad and Danae Petersen, Farmers Mutual Insurance, John and Arlis Bahnsen, Adam and Thea Heiden, Mitch and Becky Schwarz, Joe Poggensee, Adam and Deanna Ullrich, Jeff and Theresa Thompson, Derek and Brooke Lambert, and Jon and Linda Sailer. KDSN Radio donated passes to the Mall of America and Iowa Cubs tickets, and D&S Sales donated the plates for the trophies. KCK'S Food and Fuel and Johnson Propane donated KCK's gift certificates. Jon and Linda Sailer, Dennis Miller, and Tom Butler donated golf balls for the tournament.

The Schleswig Golf Course donated food and drink for the tournament which was prepared by Jeff Thompson and Wanda Schiernbeck. Adult helpers who kept scores were Amy Paulsen, Brooke Lambert, Scott March, Danae Petersen, Tia Petersen, Tessa Petersen, Linda Sailer, Tom Butler, Jackie Friedrichsen, Curtis Korner, Deanna Ullrich, Talsha Johannsen, Dennis Gierstorf, Kirk Manchester, Sarah Fineran, and Tyler Friedrichsen.



Pictured are the 1st and 2nd place winners.



Above are the 3rd and 4th place winners.



Pictured are the 5th and 6th place winners.



The 7th and 8th place winners pose for their photo.



**Denison Community Schools
Denison, Iowa**

Registration and Payment of Fees School begins August 23, 2023

Welcome to the Denison Community Schools. We hope you had a great summer. For your convenience, we have arranged for you to register and pay fees as follows:

EVERYONE MUST REGISTER TO BEGIN CLASSES FOR FALL 2023

All students will register through the Denison website (starting July 17th from your home). We ask that you complete the registration process no later than August 4th. Please log on to www.denison.k12.ia.us and click on Parent/Student Resources. Next, click on Registration and Enrollment. Log on to PowerSchool and complete registration for each of your child(ren). Please contact a school office if you need assistance or have questions.

Student registration fees will be as follows:

20th Street & Broadway Elementary Schools Grades: TK-5

- Textbook Fee \$35.00
- Activity Ticket \$25.00 (optional)

Middle School Grades: 6-8

- Textbook Fee \$40.00
- Activity Ticket \$25.00 (optional)

High School Grades: 9-12

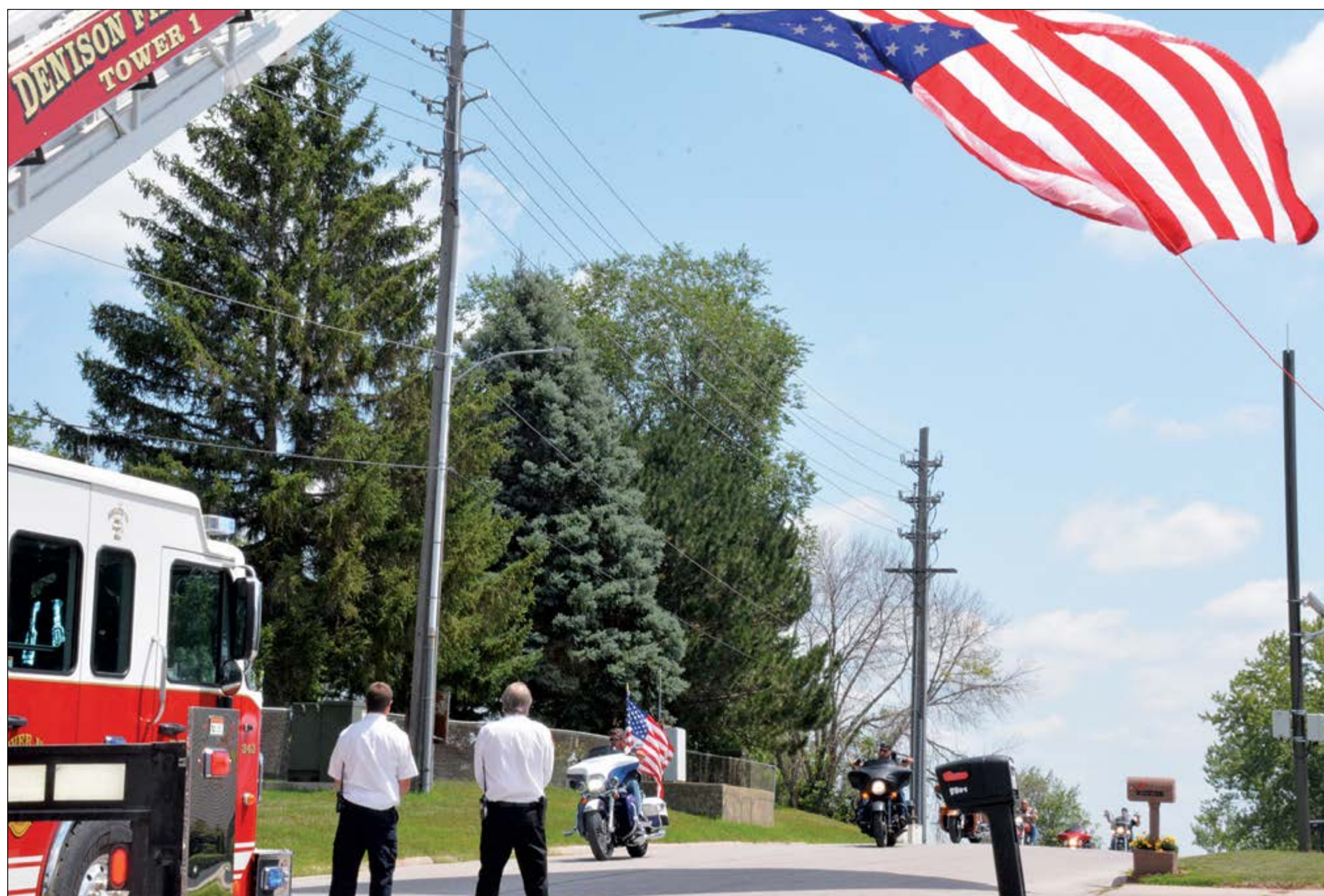
- Textbook Fee \$45.00
- Activity Ticket \$25.00 (optional)

To qualify for free/reduced registration fees and meals, you MUST complete and sign a lunch application, as well as the waiver form, on the back side of the lunch application.

Firefighters' tribute to Leo Welsh

PHOTOS BY GORDON WOLF

Fire departments from Crawford County gave a tribute to one of their own on Thursday, attending the funeral and the cemetery services of Leo Welsh, a member of the Vail Fire Department. Welsh died on July 9 due to injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on his way home after an outing with the Soldier Valley American Legion Riders. Pictured are Legion riders approaching St. Rose of Lima Catholic Cemetery, while being framed by the giant American flag suspended from the Denison Fire Department's tower truck. Also pictured is a lineup of fire vehicles just outside the north boundary of the cemetery.



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A sign of cultural diversity

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A crew from the public works department in Denison on July 20 placed banners on poles by the courthouse to represent the cultural diversity in the community. The banners all have the same statement – “It’s A Wonderful Life” - but in different languages. The banners, located along Avenue C on the east side of the courthouse, are printed in German, Spanish, Karen, Hmong and Dinka. “It’s A Wonderful Life” is the community’s signature statement, taken from the 1946 classic movie of the same name that starred Denison native Donna Reed. Hanging the Spanish language banner are Jeff Arn and Mark Ewoldt with the public works department.



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CCMH Medical Clinic is running a special on sports physicals - only \$25 now through August 31!

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Call the CCMH Medical Clinic at 712.265.2700 to schedule during regular clinic hours Monday-Friday.



Top showman



Kennedy Eischeid was the winner of the All Around Showmanship contest on Sunday at the Crawford County Fair. She is pictured with Nicole Behrendt, Crawford County Youth Coordinator, and Jan Henningsen. Henningsen provided \$50 in cash and a plaque to the winner on behalf of her family and in memory of her husband, Robert. Eischeid received a belt buckle and a chair from the Extension office. She will also have her name added to the list of All Around Showmanship winners on a plaque at the Extension office. Eischeid was the reserve senior showman in the horse show this year. She competed as the champion senior showman, Emma Lingle, was unable to attend the contest. Top showmen from the cattle, swine, sheep, goats, poultry and rabbit shows, as well as the horse show, compete in the all-around contest.

NEWS BRIEFS

Arts council kickoff tonight

Tonight (Thursday, July 27) is the kickoff event for the Crawford County Arts Council’s 2023-2024 season. An open house will be conducted at Reynold’s Clothing from 5-8 p.m. to preview the upcoming season and purchase or renew memberships.

Refreshments will be served, and board members will be present to answer questions about the upcoming season, which includes five concerts. Season ticket prices start at \$45. More information can be found on the CCAC website: www.CrawfordCoArts.org.

County will have four transport ambulance services

AMBULANCE, FROM PAGE 1

to purchase a used ambulance for the department.

Burns wants to transform the Kiron Fire Department from a first responder rescue service to an ambulance transport service.

"The Kiron Fire Department has been historically a first responder rescue service, which means that we go out right away and help treat patients at either the EMR (Emergency Medical Responder) or EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) level and then we wait for a transporting ambulance to come," Burns said.

"Over the past few years, CCMH has had difficulty fully staffing a second-call ambulance crew so we thought it would be helpful to the county and surrounding counties if our ambulance service could become a transporting service."

When CCMH President and CEO Erin Muck heard about Kiron's interest in a used ambulance, she sought and received approval from the CCMH board of trustees to donate to Kiron

one of the two used ambulances the hospital was set to replace last year.

Supply chain issues prevented delivery of the new ambulances until this summer, which is why Kiron didn't receive their ambulance until this week.

"Rachel has been working very hard within the Kiron community to make their department more of a transport service that would be able to better serve that corner of Crawford County for EMS emergencies," Muck said.

"When we purchased our two new ambulances, we knew we would not need our older ambulances, so it made sense to donate it to the Kiron community so they could have that other piece of the puzzle."

Muck noted that when Kiron gains certification, the county will have four ambulance transport services.

Manilla, Dow City and CCMH are the others.

"I think we're very lucky in our community to have four transport services to serve a big area of Crawford County," Muck said.

"Erin Muck has always believed in us and supported our continuous improvements," Burns said.

Kiron currently uses an ambulance donated by CCMH in 2018 for first responder calls, but that one is no longer suitable to be a transport vehicle.

"That one is getting a little old in

terms of transporting patients and we sometimes need to go farther than a local hospital," Burns said. "There are some issues with the engine that would be very expensive and time consuming to have repaired."

Burns raised about \$20,000 from area businesses and farmers in the spring of last year when she was first working toward the purchase of a newer used ambulance.

When CCMH offered an ambulance for free, she used the money she had raised to buy a power cot for the ambulance.

The power cot will raise and lower patients for easier loading into the ambulance.

"It saves our backs and provides more patient comfort," Burns said.

She is still working on all the requirements for becoming a transport service.

"I had to rework all of our insurance for the fire department so we'd meet the state requirements for medical liability insurance as well as protecting our EMTs and protecting our equipment," Burns said. "There's also paperwork with the state that I'm in the process of completing. After that application is sent, the state needs to do an inspection."

She said a positive outcome of the coronavirus pandemic is that the state

has transitioned over to doing more inspections via video chat technology.

"That means we can likely get it done more quickly than in the past when they were only doing in-person inspections," she said. "Once that's approved, we will be in good shape."

Except, Burns noted, that she has to learn how to navigate the insurance world for billing for an ambulance transport service.

Burns said she appreciates the support CCMH has provided to Kiron.

"It's a gift that shows trust in our department and it shows support of the volunteer services as a whole, but it also keeps their vision in mind of keeping that rig in the county," she said. "If there is a mass casualty incident, we'll still have these resources that were paid for by the county within our county."

She noted that there were four simultaneous calls on Friday of last week for transport services; CCMH, Dow City, Manilla and a helicopter medical service responded.

Several non-transporting services also responded.

"Even though those kinds of situations are not common, they are important and we need to have the resources to respond to those events," Burns said.

SCHOOL PROJECTS, FROM PAGE 1

When done, the east and west ends of the gym will also look different with new designs.

The new bleachers will be made of a hard plastic in the school's purple hue.

Another change to the gym is that the south side, normally called the visitors' side, where the teams will sit and where the scorer's bench will be located. Up until this year, it had been on the north

or home side. Chairs for players and the scorer's bench will be on the floor, not in the bleachers.

The bleachers will have room for handicapped-accessible seating and for media platforms. The old crowd's nest high above the south side of the gym will not be removed but will be used for the gym's electronics equipment.

The gym has been maintained over

the years, but this project marks the first design changes in about 15 years.

One noisy and messy project is the work being done on the terrazzo floors in the hallways and the school lobby. The floors are being ground down and polished. It is a labor-intensive job now but when finished will eliminate the labor and materials needed to strip and wax the floors in the future. People may not notice that any work was done because the polished floors are as shiny and clean as the waxed floors.

Outside on the west side of the school, Frazier Contracting has completed the concrete base for a new concession stand and restrooms for the football and track field.

The existing concession stands on the north and south sides of the football field will remain. The concession part will not be used but the buildings will remain. The north concession stand is where the stadium's press box is located. The south concession stand has an upper floor that visiting coaches often use.



PHOTOS BY GORDON WOLF

The crew from Frazier Contracting completes the concrete slab for a new concession stand that will serve the football field and track.



Crates of equipment fill a science room at Denison High School. New lab tables and a new layout will enhance learning in the physics, chemistry and biology classrooms.

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Crawford County Fair 2023



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Boy Scout Troop 55 and Cub Scouts from Pack 49 of Denison raised the Flag of the United States during the formal opening of the fair on Wednesday, July 19.

AT THE GRANDSTAND

Monster Truck Nitro Tour on Wednesday, July 19.

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Garden tractor pull on Thursday, July 20.

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Races on Friday, July 21.

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Wright Rodeo on Sunday, July 23.

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IN THE SHOW RING

PHOTOS BY RHONDA RAUCH



Handing out ribbons at the sheep show are Miss Congeniality Harper Deal, King of Clowns Henry Deal, Crawford County Fair Queen Payton Henningsen and Little Miss Princess Hazel Wessel.



Ella Langel makes sure her junior doe is set up properly.



Makia Smith and Keagan Eischeid wait for the selection of the champion market animal at the beef show on Saturday.



Kallie Bromert shows off her boer doe in the goat show on Thursday, July 24.



Kane Boyle wears a big smile after his market hog is selected as grand champion.



Mason Koenig listens to the judge talk about his ewe at the sheep show on Thursday, July 24.



Mya Hanners shows her surprise at being picked winner of her class.



Payton Henningsen talks to the judge about her heavy weight market steer.



Sawyer Sonnichsen checks the feet setup of his lamb.



Wyatt Dorale talks to the judge about his Crawford County born heifer.

TALENT AT THE FAIR

Bill Riley Talent Show

PHOTOS BY GORDON WOLF



Pictured are the top three acts in the Sprouts (2-12 years old) and Seniors (13-21 years old) at the Bill Riley Talent Show at the Crawford County Fair on Saturday, July 22.

Sprout winners were 1st place, "Zero to Hero," and acro duet by Skyler McDowell and Paige Fuhs; 2nd place, "Be My Baby Tonight," a tap duet by Landon Burkhalter and Harper Morris; and 3rd place "Dear Future Husband," an acro solo by Evie Bonner. The first-place act had already qualified for the talent show at the state fair, so the second-place act was the qualifier.

Senior winners were 1st place, "Judas," an acro solo by Hayden Miller; 2nd place, "I'll Be There" a tap duet by Mya Goslar and Hannah Harris; and 3rd place, "Why Haven't I Heard From You," a musical theater performance by Cassidy Halbur. Cassidy qualified for the talent show at the state fair as the 1st and 2nd place acts had already qualified.

Senior Citizens Day Awards

PHOTOS BY GORDON WOLF

- Couple Married the Longest: Verle and Linda McCutcheon, Dow City, 59 years
- Most Children: Adlyn Ohl, Dow City, 12
- Most Grandchildren: Phyllis Muhlbauer, Manilla, 42
- Most Great-Grandchildren: Phyllis Muhlbauer, Manilla, 100
- Man Who Has Lived in Crawford County the Most Years: Verle McCutcheon, 79 years
- Woman Who Has Lived in Crawford County the Most Years: Jeanetta Knief, 101 years
- Person Who Traveled the Farthest to Senior Citizens Day: Ashlee Killian, Odebolt (Note: Killian is on staff at a senior care facility.)
- Person Who was a 4-H Leader the Most Years: Fran Burgess, 10 years
- Person Who Has Attended the Fair the Most Years: Sharon Hansen, Schleswig, 67 years
- King and Queen (Oldest Man and Oldest Woman): Harold Thiede, 94, and Jeannetta Knief, 101. (For the second year in a row, Thiede won the title by being just a few months older than the same 94-year-old man.)



Pictured in front, from left: Phyllis Muhlbauer, most grand and great-grandchildren; Adlyn Ohl, most children; Jeanetta Knief, queen; and Harold Thiede, king. Back: Verle McCutcheon, many who lived in Crawford County the longest, and with wife, Linda, couple married the longest.

Little Toddler and Little Cutie Results

PHOTOS BY GORDON WOLF

LITTLE TODDLER CONTEST RESULTS

Children age 1-2

- Biggest Eyes: Londyn Reisz, age 20 months; parents – Chris and Lynzie Reisz, Denison
- Least Amount of Hair: Lyndi Johannsen, age 1; parents – Derek and Sara Johannsen, Charter Oak
- Most Bashful: Kora Warnke, age 2; parents – Josh and Ashley Warnke, Denison
- Most Outgoing: Liam Schwery, age 22 months; parents – Brooke and Jeremy Schwery, Manilla
- Chubbiest Cheeks: Victoria Cardenas, age 1; parents – Cassidy and Yovan Cardenas, Denison
- Curliest Hair: Candy Mohr, age 1; parents – Travis and Rachel Mohr, Westside
- Biggest Smile: Lawson Behrens, age 13 months; parent – Saige Behrens, Ute
- Longest Hair: Gracie Trailer, age 2; parents – Madison Wright and Jeff Trailer, Denison

LITTLE CUTIE CONTEST RESULTS

Children age 3-4

- Biggest Eyes: Liam Cue, age 4; parents – Josh and Heather Cue, Dow City
- Most Bashful: Oakley Schwade, age 4; parents – Jake and Korrie Schwade, Charter Oak
- Most Outgoing: Alex McAndrews, age 3; parents – Haley and Jon McAndrews, Denison
- Chubbiest Cheeks: Violet Kreutz, age 3; parents – Vincent and Rachel Kreutz, Vail
- Curliest Hair: Alice Ipsen, age 3; parent – Olivia Ipsen, Schleswig
- Biggest Smile: Archer Bergman, age 3; parents – Matt and Tracie Bergman, Arthur
- Longest Hair: Greylin Ludwig, age 4; parents – Seth and Jess Ludwig, Westside



In front: Fran Burgess, person who was a 4-H leader the longest. Back, from left: Ashlee Killian, person who traveled the farthest to the fair, and Sharon Hansen, person who has attended the fair the greatest number of years.



MORE FROM THE FAIR

Poultry

PHOTOS BY GORDON WOLF



Tyson Stoppel's chicken was the Best in Show and also the champion large fowl at the Crawford County Fair poultry show on Wednesday, July 19. Stoppel is a member of the Schleswig Sharks.



Sophia Arn exhibited the champion bantam in the open class.



Olivia Arn poses with her champion ornamental fowl trophy. Her peacock also poses with his tail feathers displayed.



Kylie Crawford with Westside 4-H had the champion market broilers at the poultry show.



James Lemon discussing Market Broilers with the judge.

PHOTO BY RHONDA RAUCH

Horses

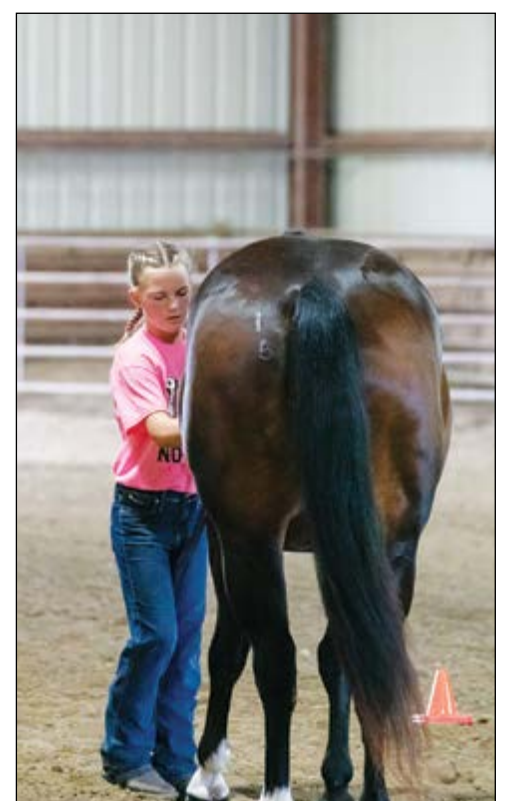
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These riders have their right hands in the air because that's what "Simon" said to do.



Emma Lingle with Crawford County Shooting Sports won a number of the horse show. The trophies and rosettes pictured are for champion senior horsemanship, champion performance high point and champion senior showmanship.



Patricia Collins works at getting her horse to back up.

PHOTO BY RHONDA RAUCH

Rabbit Show

PHOTOS BY GORDON WOLF



Rabbit showmanship awards were won by, from left, Naomi Blackford (junior champion), Monroe Eischeid (intermediate champion), Michelle Mohr (intermediate reserve), Zaden Reffit (senior champion) and Caralyn Henschen (senior reserve).



Zayden Reffit with Boyer Valley FFA won armloads of hardware and ribbons at the rabbit show on Saturday.



PHOTO BY RHONDA RAUCH

Caralyn Henschen wins the costume contest with her fireman, policeman and construction costumes.

Memorial Hog Show

PHOTOS BY GORDON WOLF



Ben Langel smiles as he talks with the rabbit show judge while competing for showmanship.



Cole Carlson won senior showmanship at the Robert Henningsen Memorial Jackpot Swine Show on Sunday. He is pictured with Jan Henningsen and Leremy Jackson, of Unionville, the show judge.

Veterans Day

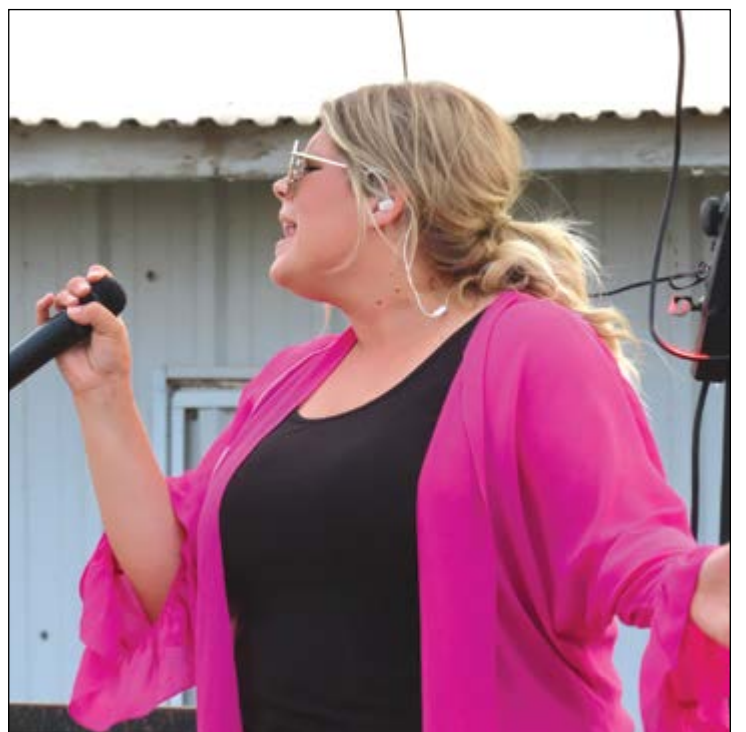
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A large crowd of veterans and family members had lunch in the Morton Building on Wednesday, July 19, for Veterans Day at the Crawford County Fair.

JUST FOR FUN

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Taylor Borkowski and the Boyer River Band entertained the crowd at the fair on Saturday night.

PHOTOS BY DAN MUNDT

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