County supervisors to address solar ordinance

By JOE FOREMAN

EDITOR

Back-to-back public hearings related to renewable energy are scheduled for the May 2 Mills County Board of Supervisors meeting in Glenwood.

The first hearing, scheduled for 10 a.m., is for the review, approval and adoption of a new Renewable Energy Chapter as part of the Mills County Comprehensive Plan. The second public hearing is for amendments to the county's current Solar Energy Ordinance.

Holly Jackson, Zoning Administrator for the Mills County Building and Zoning Department, noted that at this point the proposed Renewable Energy Chapter of the comprehensive plan is focused on solar energy. The proposal includes the following statement.

"Recently, Iowa has seen growing interest in renewable electrical energy from solar farms. The two types of renewable energy producers that will be discussed in this chapter include solar and wind farms, also known as utility-scale. Utility-scale simply means that the installation is intended to generate power for off-site use and is connected to the power grid.," the comprehensive plan update states. "Due to Mills County's proximity to the Omaha-Council Bluffs metro and sizable amount of agricultural and open space land, the area lends itself to be conducive to alternative energy producers, such as utilityscale solar and wind farms. These opportunities can bring additional economic benefits to the county such



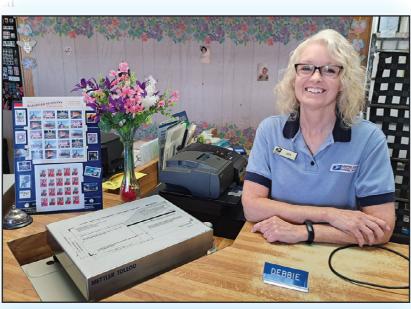
as attracting supportive industries or expanding job opportunities within the area.

The first reading of the Renewable Energy Chapter will follow the public hearing. Second and third readings, required for approval, will take place at a later date. Jackson noted that the public hearing for the Renewable Energy Chapter for the Comprehensive Plan must take place before the solar ordinance is addressed.

Jackson and the Mills County Planning and Zoning Commission have been developing and reviewing amendments to the county's solar ordinance for over a year.

The proposed solar ordinance addresses several areas, including the permitting process, setbacks, height standards, groundcover standards, security fencing, landscaping buffer, maintenance, installation and design, soil erosion, storm water management, aviation protection,

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JOE FOREMAN / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE Deb Cook has worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 37 years. She's a fixture at the front counter of the Glenwood Post Office.

Deb Cook putting a final stamp on post office career

BY JOE FOREMAN

FDITOR

A familiar, friendly face at the front counter of the Glenwood Post Office is retiring later this week.

Deb Cook will spend her last day on the job Friday, ending a 37-year career with the United States Postal Service.

Cook said she's been thinking about retirement since her husband Dave retired three years ago from a long career at Omaha's main post office.

"I thought I would work until I'm 62, which would be next May," she said. "But my husband retired three years ago and he's enjoying it.

"They always say you'll know when it's time to retire. A year ago, I wasn't ready. Now, I'm ready." Cook, a Tabor native and

Fremont-Mills High School graduate, started working for the U.S. Postal Service in March 1986 – at the main post office in Omaha.

Like most Postal Service hires, she started out as a part-time employee. She worked nights on a letter sorting machine. She had one day a week off (Wednesday) and was always on call. The lenghth of her shift often varied and sometimes she would find out at the last minute that she would have to work an additional two or three hours.

"Basically, 60 (letters) every minute would go in front of you. You had to look at it, recognize it and hit two keys for what carrier it was for," she said. "I did 68114 and 68154 so I knew all those carriers and all those addresses. It was one letter every second."

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Rain, wind, hail pummel county

By JOE FOREMAN

EDITOR

Mills County's first severe weather event of the season brought high winds, heavy rainfall, hail and a tornado warning last Wednesday evening.

The first cell of the storm system came through the Pacific Junction and Glenwood areas around 5:45 p.m., bringing marble and quartersize hail. That system moved in a northeast direction to the Mineola, Silver City and Treynor areas.

A second cell produced that came through Tabor, Malvern, Hastings tennis ball size hail. That system produced extensive property damage in Malvern., particularly to roofs, siding and vehicles.

"There was damage but everything was pretty localized," Mills County **Emergency Management Director** Gabe Barney said.

A tornado warning was issued in Mills County shortly after 6 p.m., but Barney said there was no actual tornado damage reported in the county.

"No touchdowns or actual funnels going through Mills, at least," he

Later in the evening, between 8:15 – 8:30 p.m., the Natonal Weather Service received a report of a tornado southwest of Sidney in Fremont County. Ten minutes later, a funnel cloud was reported south of Thurman. One was also reported between Wales and Red Oak around 7 p.m.



and Henderson produced golf and This photo taken April 19 around 8:10 p.m. outside the Glenwood city limits near Inglewood Lane. View is looking southeast toward Tabor and Malvern.

Barney noted that a couple community events were cancelled Wednesday night because of the weather. He praised organizers for calling off the events.

"It was a good effort from everyone in the county. They said, 'there's bad weather coming, we're going to be cautious of this," said Barney. "Thank God, there weren't any injuries."

Barney encourages Mills County residents to sign up for the county's severe weather and emergency alert system. Information about the system is available via the Emergency Management page on the county website.

"I highly encourage people to get that or some sort of radar on your phone so you can get information on your specific area," he said. "It can be a lifesaver."



COURTESY PHOTO / SARH ALLENSWORTH

Everly Allensworth holds up an egg-shaped hail ball after the storm passed through Malvern.

Chad Lang earns state administrator award

By JOEL STEVENS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Dr. Chad Lang, assistant superintendent of school improvement and human resources for the Glenwood Community School District, has been named the 2023 Central Office Administrator of the Year by the School Administrators of Iowa.

"Congratulations to Chad for being selected as the 2023 Central Office Administrator of the Year! The hallmarks of his leadership include his ability to build great relationships, model lifelong learning and keep what is best for ALL students at the forefront of decision making. Doing so helps him provide an outstanding learning environment and maximize student outcomes in the Glenwood Community School District," said SAI Executive Director Lisa Remy.

Lang, who has been in his



Dr. Chad Lang

current role since 2019, reflected on the award, "I am humbled and honored to have been given this award in a state where there are so many deserving central office school administrators. We are all a reflection of those we surround ourselves with most. I am happy to accept this award as a representative of all those teachers,

staff, administrators, friends, and family in Glenwood Community School District."

Finalists for the award interview with other central office leaders throughout the state, including last year's winner. As a finalist, Lang took part in this 45-minute interview with central office leaders who know and do the work associated with his position.

"It is humbling because much of we do is 'behind the scenes' for our schools to function like we know they need to," said Lang.

Data analysis, state reporting, recruiting and human resources, professional learning for staff and administrators are all factored, Lang said.

"Committee members hail from notable districts like Ankeny, Waukee, and Marion so it's fun to talk about the great work we are doing for students and teachers

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Girls excelling in Silver City Boys Scout troop

By JOE FOREMAN

EDITOR

Some young girls from Mills County are blazing trails . . . in the Boy Scouts.

Silver City Girls BSA Troop 342 is the first female Boy Scout troop in Mills County. "We started this troop up less than

a year ago" Troop 342 Committee Chair Joe Gross said. "The Silver City American Legion was good enough to sponsor us.' Boy Scouts Of America opened

its membership to females in 2019, a year after girls were welcomed into the Cub Scouts. At the same time, Boy Scouts of America rebranded itself as "Scouts BSA" – a change meant to welcome both boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 17.

"We've got five (scouts) right now and next year we're looking at bringing six more up from the Cub Scouts," Gross said.

Silver City is a girls only troop. Boys from the Silver City community can join the boys troop in Glenwood, according to Gross.

troops. "The reason we did it in Silver



COURTESY PHOTO

Silver City Girls BSA Troop 342. Front row (from left): Joslyn Gross, Tori Acosta, Audrey Ripplinger and Adalie Wilderdink. Back row: Joe Gross (committee chair), Steve Holland (committee member), Alex Wilderdink (scoutmaster) and Floy Ripplinger (assistant scoutmaster).

City instead of Glenwood is that we can pull scouts from Malvern, Treynor, Glenwood proper and Tabor," he said. "We do a lot of work with the Red Oak girls troop and the boys troop in Glenwood is our brother troop.

Silver City is one of four female Scouts BSA troops in southwest Iowa, along with Red Oak, Council Bluffs and Harlan. Gross said there are about 25 girls between the four

The female scouts earn merit

badges and participate in group activities, just like their male counterparts.

This past weekend, the Silver City troop was scheduled to camp at the Little Sioux Scout Ranch, where they were going to do compass and map reading exercises to meet some of the requirements for the Orienteering merit badge and also work their way toward Cooking and Pioneering badges.

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Community Band spring concert set for April 30

Band will present their Spring Concert this Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in the Glenwood High School Auditorium.

The concert will include a variety of pieces ranging from band standards to newer songs. This will be the band's

The Glenwood Community 46th performance since it's inception in 2006.

There is no charge for admittance, but a free will donation will be accepted to help purchase music for the band to perform in the future. We hope you will join us for an afternoon of music.

POLICE REPORT

Incidents

April 23 - James Strand of Council Bluffs reported a theft.

Accidents

April 24 - A vehicle driven by Galen Hunt of Malvern backed out of a parking spot and collided with a second vehicle driven by Seth Nielsen of Bellevue.

SHERIFF REPORT

Incidents

April 12 - Ray Sorenson of Pacific Junction reported a

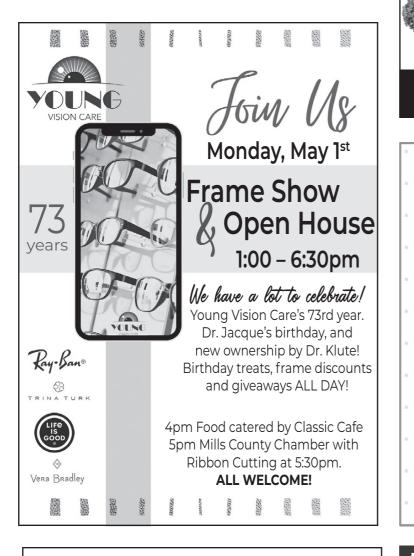
April 13 - Doug Lincoln of Glenwood reported a burglary. April 17 - Tyler Hetzel of Malvern reported a theft.

Accidents

April 19 – A vehicle driven by Corey Manley of Pacific Junction struck a second vehicle driven by Arthur Sales of Council Bluffs near the 55000 block of 202nd Street. Manley was transported to Methodist Hospital by Glenwood Rescue. His medical status was not known as of publication.

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DISTRICT COURT

Judge **Richard Horton Davidson**

Tyler Eldon Buckner, Malvern – contempt of court for violation of terms of probation on original charges of seconddegree theft and third-degree theft, pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve seven days in county jail, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Mark A. Priester, Lincoln, Neb. – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two days in county jail with credit for participation in Second Chances program, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine, court costs and fees.

Cesar Jesus Salazar Najera, Jr., Bellevue, Neb. – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to serve nine months probation, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one-half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Jessie Amanda Harman, Glenwood – violation of terms

of probation on original charge of O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve seven days in county jail with credit for time previously served, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Charles Earl Decker, Glenwood – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced suspended to two days in county jail, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one-half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Simon Fletcher, Glenwood - O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve two days in county jail with credit for time previously served, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one-half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Denis Jhoan Munoz Hernandez, Omaha – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, one year deferred judgment, sentenced to nine months probation, ordered to pay civil penalty, court costs

Lamberto Campuzano, Columbus, Neb. – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two days in county jail with credit for time previously served, nine months probation, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Jakob Scott Anderson, Glenwood – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two days in county jail (may attend Prime For Life 48-hour program in lieu of jail), nine months probation, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one-half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Brenda Elizabeth Lang, Glenwood – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to nine months probation, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one-half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Brian David Benedict, Glenwood - O.W.I. (second offense), pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to seven days in county jail, ordered to pay \$1875 fine, court costs and

Gustavo Felipe Solis Sanchez, Bellevue, Neb. -O.W.I., pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to serve nine months probation, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one-half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Nate Logan Mohr, Glenwood O.W.I., pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to serve nine months probation, ordered to pay court costs and

Brian Gerald Kelly, Glenwood - possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), pleaded guilty, one year deferred judgment, sentenced to nine months probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Iowa DNR offers spring cleaning, burning tips

As the weather gradually warms up and spring cleaning begins, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources is reminding residents of the open burning regulations.

Today's waste materials are filled with potentially toxic chemicals that are released to the atmosphere when burned, many of which weren't around 50 or 60 years ago. Once pollutants are in the air, human health can be negatively impacted and

pollutants could affect crops and water sources.

To minimize potential health and environmental dangers from pollutants released into the air, the best course of action is to follow DNR regulations and county and city ordinances before burning. Residents should also take note of any burn bans in place. Residents can contact their local DNR field office with any additional questions.

Items that should never be

burned include: rubber tires, household garbage/recyclables, materials that could contain asbestos, sphalt shingles, railroad tires, treated wood, dead animals, construction/demolition debris, petroleum products, plastic, metals, carpet and furniture.

There are a few exemptions to open burning rules, including landscape waste that came from the owner's property, recreational fires, training fires, burning disaster rubbish and residential waste.

Landscape waste and trees/ tree trimmings originating on the property can be burned but cannot be transported to another property to burn. In certain cases, burning cannot occur within one-quarter mile of an inhabitable structure.

For more information visit www.iowadnr.gov/Environmental-Protection/Air-Quality/ Open-Burning.





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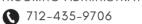
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The Mills County 4-H program would not be possible without our volunteers, and we want to thank all of them for the time and resources they give to benefit our county's youth.

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Goodman, AJ Hughes, Troy Smith, Ryan Wilgenbusch It takes all of the individuals listed and more to make our program

possible. Thank you to all of our volunteers who lend their time and talents to make a difference in our community and in the lives of youth!

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agricultural impact mitigation and decommissioning.

"Basicially, the purpose of this section is to facilitate the construction, installation and operation of solar energy systems in Mills County in a manner that promotes economic development, protects property values and ensures the protection, health, safety and welfare, while also avoiding adverse impacts to important areas such as agricultural lands, conservation lands and other sensitive lands," Jackson stated during a public presentation in September 2022.

A unique aspect of the Mills County ordinance is the use of a pollinator scorecard. Pollinator planning habitat scorecards are slowly becoming common practice across the

country during the development of solar farms to promote the planting of pollinator friendly groundcovers.

Jackson noted that after reviewing Mills County's amended solar ordinance, the Center For Rural Affairs praised the commission for its thoroughness and inclusion of the pollination scorecard.

"At this time, when we pass ours, I believe we will be the first, if not one of the first jurisdictions in the state of Iowa to use a pollination scorecard," she said.

The amendments to the Solar Ordinance are the recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission but the final say for actual adoption is in the hands of the Mills County Board of Supervisors.

BSA TROOP 342

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Last Wednesday evening, WOWT Television - Channel 6 meteorologist Emily Roehler was scheduled to meet with the troop at the Silver City Legion Building to help the girls earn their Weather merit badge. Unfortunately, the severe weather that wreaked havoc through eastern Nebraska and southwest Iowa that evening forced a postponement.

In addition to doing activities together with the other girls troops, the Silver City scouts also share activities occasionally with their brother troop in Glenwood. Scouts from both troops were honored together last month at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet in Glenwood.

"From time to time, Glenwood boys and Silver City girls' troops do activities



Silver City Girls BSA Troop 342 with their brother troop from Glenwood at the Blue and Gold Banquet.

scoutmaster, Alex Wilderdink, City and vice versa. We work Scouts organization for membership.'

Gross said Silver City's of the American Legion - in," he said.

together," Gross said. "The Jim and Rose Schoening in particular – for stepping sits on committees for Silver up to support the troop. He added that interest is growing together a lot because we as more families learn of both feed out of the Cub the opportunities scouting presents for young girls.

"One of the reasons people don't join is because they scouts are very appreciative don't know girls are allowed

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It was a stressful job that left little room for error, Cook recalled.

"You had to hit a certain accuracy - I think it was like 98%. We went through all the training and if you hit 97%, you were walked out the door.

"After awhile, your brain got used to it and you could listen to music and not even pay attention. You just did it."

In 1994, Cook heard of an opening at the post office in Glenwood, where she, Dave and their 3-year-old son were living.

"I knew the postmaster here in '94, Keva Richardson. Her son was in my class and I heard there was an opening here," Cook recalled. "Keva said, 'I'd love to have you,' but at that point I had to quit Omaha because the main postmaster in Omaha wouldn't let me transfer here. She didn't want to give me up, I guess.

"I had to trust Keva that she was going to hire me."

Richardson did immediately hire Cook but once again she had to start over as a part-time employee. She worked a few hours in the morning sorting mail and at the customer service window and then returned in the afternoon to help dispatch.

In 1997, Cook became a full-time employee in Glenwood, working primary at the front window in the same position she still holds today.

During her three decades at the Glenwood Post Office, Cook has developed longlasting relationships - with customers and fellow employees. The day-to-day small talk and conversations is the aspect of the job she'll miss the most.

"My customers that I've known for so long, for so many years, they get to be friends. You know so much about them - their families, kids and grandkids," she said. "I'll miss hearing their stories and their updates on their families.

"Many customers I enjoyed so much have passed and that was always hard on me. There are certain ones that you get attached to."

Cook has obviously seen and experienced many changes at the post office during her career. When she started in Glenwood, the majority of the items being delivered were letters, magazines and newspapers. Now, thanks to technology and automation and people communicating, paying bills and reading publications online, the focus is now on parcels.

"When I started, we had a lot of letters, magazines and newspapers. Not so many parcels," she said. "We'd come in and there I come in and it takes maybe 15 minutes to sort letters.

"Everything comes sorted now for the carriers. It comes in trays and it's all address order for their route."

During her time in Glenwood, Cook has lived up to the unofficial motto often associated with the U.S. Postal Service, "Neither rain, nor sleet, no snow."

"It's nice because I live just five minutes from work," she said. "I can walk if I have to. I never missed work for a snow day. I was always here."

Cook said the Glenwood Post Office workers are a tight-knit bunch that work well together and look out for one another. She mentioned the derecho that knocked out power at the post office in December 2021 as an example of that cohesiveness.

"We had no power for five days but we pulled together as a team and made it through," she said. "We all helped each other."

Glenwood Postmaster Lori Ott said Cook won't be easy to replace.

"I told her I'm going to be calling her every day because she knows everything. She knows peoples' addresses," Ott said. "You can give Deb a name and she'll tell you their address.

"For the office, it's going to be different because of the knowledge she has. We're going to lose that – not just the knowledge of her job but the knowledge of her community."

Ott said customers are going "to miss her tremendously" but Cook has earned the opportunity to enjoy retirement.

Retirement, Cook said, will give her more time to spend with her her hobbies. She's a passionate gardener, which is part of the reason she's retiring this month, just in time for the gardening season. She also enjoys doing renovation projects around the house, scrapbooking and crafts.

"I'll have more time to get caught up on all the 'to-do' stuff you put off – things that you want to do around the house," she said. "I'll have more time to spend with my family – my kids and especially my mom. We'll have more time to get together with friends and just do whatever I want to do. If I want to sleep in, I will."

Although Cook will no longer be working at the post office window, don't be surprised if you see her planting flowers or pulling weeds from the flower bed in front of the post office building. That's been her project for many years and she's skeptical anyone else will want to take on the task.

Cook will likely spend the final day on the job accepting hugs and wellwishes from customers, friends and coworkers. In honor of her retirement, refreshments are going to be served in the would be trays and trays of letters to sort. lobby throughout the day on Friday. Ott We'd be sorting for a couple hours. Now, encourages community members to stop in to show their appreciation to Cook.

> "She's definitely a fixture here," Ott said. "She's going to be missed, but I'm excited for her that she's going to go out and be enjoying her life."

ADMINISTRATOR AWARD

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at Glenwood and be social science education from curriculum implementation recognized," Lang said. "I am the University of Northern team designed to meet the proud to join Gretchen Kriegel Iowa, a master's in education needs of students and comply of Marion as one of the few and secondary administration with the new Iowa computer since 2017.

Previous winners include Gretchen Kriegel of Marion (2022), Craig Barnum of Cedar Rapids (2021), Kim Buryanek of Sioux City (2020), Mark Lane of Urbandale (2019) and Stacey Cole of Fort Dodge (2018).

Lang began his career as a high school American Government, World History, and A.P. Human Geography teacher in the Dubuque Community Schools. He earned his bachelor's degree in of Education, educational leadership and policy analysis from the University of Missouri.

Since arriving in Glenwood Lang said he has a handful of areas he's most proud to have been a part of: the comprehensive support system the district developed with its instructional coaches, the forming of the pre-kindergarten through fifth grade curriculum teams and the pre-k through

from William Woods science implementation law University, and a Doctor that goes into place on July 1, 2023.

> A committee of Iowa central office administrators selected Lang, and he will be recognized at the association's Annual Conference in August.

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Will Christ's return interfere with your plans?

Henry Allan "Harry" Ironside was a Canadian-American Bible teacher, preacher, theologian, pastor, and author who pastored Moody Church in Chicago from 1929 to 1948. It is said that Harry Ironside was one of the most prolific Christian writers of the 20th Century and published more than 100 books, booklets, and pamphlets, many of which are still in print. He also wrote several hymns including "Overshadowed" "His Grace Proclaim" and "The Wonder of His Love to Me." One editorial reviewer wrote in a 2005 republication that, "Ironside's commentaries are a Christian standard and have stood the test of time."

In his comments on Isaiah 57, Dr. Harry Ironside shares this true story: "Years ago, before the First World War, Professor Stroeter, a wellknown prophetic teacher in Germany, would travel through the country giving lectures, and using charts to explain the dispensations. His meetings attracted the attention of the German Emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm, who despite of his many idiosyncrasies, was quite a Bible student himself, and would deliver sermons in the palace chapel on many occasions. One day the emperor invited Professor Stroeter to his royal mansion so that he could have a personal session to learn more about the information the professor had been teaching. The professor was taken into the library and he began to spread his charts out on the table. The emperor listened closely as he pointed out various prophetic stages that led up to the glorious Second Coming of the Lord.

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the emperor said, "Do you mean to say that Jesus Christ is coming back literally, and when He returns all the kingdoms of the world are going to be destroyed and He will set up His kingdom on the ruins of them all?" Professor Stroeter said, "Exactly, your Majesty." The emperor backed away with a look of disappointment and said, "Oh no, I can't accept that! This would interfere with all of my plans!" What an honest but troubling admission from a man who professed to be a student and teacher of the Bible. There are indeed many interpretations and opinions about what the future may bring, but Christians can agree there is coming a day when this world will be no more and God will establish His heavenly kingdom forever.

We look around and notice that many people are working hard to build their dreams. I know individuals that are making plans 10, 20, and even 30 years in the future, but are these divine blueprints that God has drawn? Have you known or heard about individuals that had their lives all mapped out, but were suddenly taken out of this world at a young age? It's worth considering whose voice we are following as the Bible declares there is nothing more important than keeping our spiritual eyes and ears open to where the Lord desires to lead us. Proverbs

19:21 says, "Many are the plans in a person's heart, but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails."

Many of us add Christ to our long list of things we are interested in, but there are only so many hours in our already crowded schedule. Yes, we all have responsibilities, but ignoring God and not being prepared comes with steep consequences. Are we just seeking the God we want without taking the time to know Him?

How often do Christians stop and consider that when they made a vow to surrender their will to God, their lives were no longer their own? They declared to the world that from now on they will only follow His voice. So, I ask myself; is there anything in this world that would cause me to wish that Christ would wait a while before He returns? Our daughter-in-law recently had twins and of course, I want to know my grandchildren and watch them grow, but what could be better than for us all to go to heaven today? What about you dear friend, are things like enjoying your wealth, building a house, seeing the world, finishing college, getting married, having children, getting that promotion, retiring, or completing some project you've been working on for years, more important than the return of Jesus?

Frame show, open house May 1 at Young Vision Care

A frame show and open house is planned for Monday, May 1, from 1 - 6:30 p.m., at Young Vision Care, located at 406 First St. on the north side of Glenwood Town Square.

The event is being held to celebrate three occasions - Young Vision's 73rd year in business, Dr. Jacque Young's birthday and the new ownership by Dr. Kyle Klute.

Birthday treats, frame discounts and giveaways will be held throughout the day. Catered food will be offered at 4 p.m. followed by a Mills County Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting at 5:30 p.m. The celebration is open to the public.

Dr. Klute assumed ownership of the business from Dr. Young in January.

Grant Dean appointed to 4th District Judicial Board

Grant Dean of Glenwood has been appointed to the District 4 Judicial Nominating Commission by Gov. Kim Reynolds.

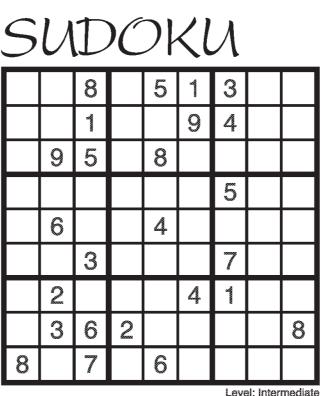
The appointment was one of several to state boards and commissions announced last week by the governor.

Silver City Legion Auxiliary Craft Fair. Breakfast May 6

The Silver City American Legion Auxiliary is having a craft fair / breakfast / bake sale on Saturday, May 6, starting at 7 a.m., in the Legion Building. A free-will offering breakfast

wil be served until 1 p.m. or until food runs out. If interested in renting a table, call Rose Schoening at 525-1170.

Fun By The Numbers Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!



Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church Glenwoo

After a lengthy conversation

24116 Marian St. Rev. Dan Siepker. Church office 527-5211, rectory 527-9115. Saturday Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) from 4 -4:30 p.m. with other times by appointment with Father Dan. Liturgical services: Tuesday through

Friday times vary; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Web site: holyrosary glenwood.com.

Community Church

An Evangelical Free Church

56646 240th St. 527-4250 Pastor, Mark Smeltzer. Worship 9:30 a.m. (Nursery and Children's Church are provided); Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School / Bible Classes 10:45 a.m. (Classes for youth and adults). Wednesdays: AWANA meets at 6:30 p.m. during school (glenwoodcommunity church.com)

Vine Street Bible Church

We are an independent Bible church located at 212 N. Vine St. in Glenwood. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Services at 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided. LightHouse Youth Group at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Jon McNeel, pastor: 712-527-0720. Dan Ginn, youth pastor. Facebook@Vine

Street Bible Church.

An independent Baptist Church, 605 So. Hazel. 712-527-3806. Pastor Ben Quinlan: Sunday School [all ages] 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Children's Church 10:30 a.m.; Bible Hour 6 p.m., nursery provided for all service times. Wednesdays. 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer classes for all ages. Please call for a ride to any service on our white church bus from anywhere in Glenwood

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints, Glenwood Woodfield Estates subdivision west of Highway 275 and Elderberry Road. Bishop Tim Jacob. Phone 527-2968, Church phone 527-9227. Sacrament Meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Schedule of mtgs; Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary Young Men/ Women 12:10 p.m.

Tabor United Methodist 10:30 a.m., Sunday worship. Pastor

Jan Phillips.

Tabor United Church of Christ 403 Elm. Pastor Susan Reed 527-9424. Worship Service 9 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church Glenwood 111 N. Vine St. 527-2971. Sunday morning service of Eucharist is at 10:00 a.m. On the third Sunday of each month we serve Eucharist at Linnwood estates at 10 a.m. We

welcome all who seek to know and

love God.

Grace United Methodist Church

112 N. Walnut. Rev. Kimberly Bowles. Sunday Worship Service: 8:45 a.m., (contemporary), 9 a.m., Christian Education; 10 a.m. fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m., worship, (traditional). Phone 527-4607. www.glenwood-umc.org.Sign lanquage services offered upon request.

Calvary Baptist Church

Glenwood 56456 221st St. (north on Locust St.). Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Bible Study on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m on Genesis For information call 527-3951, Pastor Dan Pearson. CBCGlenwood.org.

Journey Road Glenwood

A safe spiritual community for all people in partnership with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) meets twice monthly on Saturday mornings, 10:30 a.m. Call 402-315-7732 for additional information or visit our website at www.journey roadsc.org.

Citylight SWIA Church Emerson

Sunday worship time is 10 a.m. Pastors are Matt Keller and Tyler Mass. Church phone number is 712-

Silver City Methodist

Pastor Ken Demlow, 525-1179; Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m.

Tabor Church of the Nazarene

Christ has touched us. We are changing. Growing. Rebuilding. Alive. Loving. New! West off of HWY 275 on South Street, on the hill above Tabor Manor. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Brian Jenkerson, 629-3045- text or call. tabornazarene.org

Frontline Church

Not your ordinary church, Sunday service, 10 a.m. at Mills County YMCA in Glenwood. Call (712) 310-6350 or e-mail to dan@frontlineglenwood.com. Website address: www. glenwoodfrontline.com.

First Congregational **United Church of Christ**

407 Second St., Pastor Susan Reed, phone 527-9424. Sunday schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., fel-

St. John Lutheran, Mineola

9 miles northeast of Glenwood. Pastor Luke Kuenzli. Church office 526-2268. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Fellowship 10 a.m.: Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. stjohnluthchurchmineola.

Hastings Community Church Non-denominational

400 Platte Ave. Brother Virgil Paulsen. Chruch time at 10 a.m. Sunday

Strahan United Methodist

Five miles south of Hastings on M16. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9 a.m. Jr./Sr. High Youth Fellowship 2nd Wed./Mo. 6:30 p.m. 712-624-8320. Everyone welcome. Pastor Joni Hickey.

Emerson United Methodist

801 Bradford Ave., 824-7368. Pastor Denise Stevens. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 10:30 a.m. e-mail emersonunit edmethodistchurch@ vahoo.com.

Henderson Christian Church

400 Maple St., Henderson. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday Family Night ages four through adult 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 712-825-3496. hendersoncc@netins.net

Malvern United Methodist

201 E. 5th St., 712-624-8320. www. malvernumc.org. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.; Adult Sunday School 10 a.m. Oct.-May. Jr./Sr. High Youth Fellowship 2nd Wed./mo. 6:30 p.m. Pastor Joni Hickey

St. John's Lutheran

56020 340th St. or 340th & Gaston Ave., Hastings, IA 51540. Pastor Christopher Maronde. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church-LCMS Glenwood

2nd and Locust St., 527-4667. Website: www.tlcglenwood.org. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 8:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Shirley Albert. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.: Worship 10:30 a.m. Pat Boydston, Sunday School Superintendent.

Hillsdale Methodist

27066 Kimberling Ave. 525-1057. Pretty Country Church, Pastor Ken Demlow. Worship at 9 a.m., fellowship following. (Handicap acces-

Full Faith Church Pacific Junction

302 Front St., Where Jesus is Lord! Pastor H.J. Green. 622-8369. Sunday Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 9 a.m. Wednesday night

Wesley Chapel United Methodist

M16 north off HWY, 34 then west on Epperson. Sunday worship 8:30 a.m. Jr./Sr. High Youth Fellowship 2nd Wed./mo. 6:30 p.m. 712-624-8320. Pastor Joni Hickey.

RECONNECT: A Christian Community

Reconnect: A Christian Community located at 109 S. Walnut St., Worship services available In person and online. Service every Sunday at 10 a.m. Weekly Sunday school for nursery - high school during service. Various life groups meet in homes throughout the week. Lead Pastor: Darwin Brown. Family Ministry Pastor: Nici Pelley. reconnectchristian.org

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Receives Support From These Local Businesses

Jim Hughes Real Estate

Homes • Acreages • Farms 410 S. Locust, Glenwood Off: 527-3114 www.jimhughesrealestate.com

Glenwood State Bank

Member of FDIC and Federal Reserve System 32 N. Walnut St. 527-3157 First State Bank 711 Main St., Tabor 712-629-2435

John Pitzer Sales

59364 Hilman Rd. Glenwood 527-3194

35 Cups Of Joe

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Editor Joe Foreman reflects on notable story lines and memorable people he's met over the past 35 years at The Opinion-Tribune



■ January 2000 - George W. Bush comes to Glenwood



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Texas Gov. George W. Bush, shown here shaking hands with Hugh Trask, received a warm welcome during his "Town Square Gathering" in Glenwood Friday morning.

Bush's Texas-sized campaign comes to Glenwood Square

Excerpt From The Opinion-Tribune January 19, 2000

For about an hour Friday morning, the nation's political spotlight was shining on Glenwood, Iowa.

Flanked by his own team of Texas Ranger security guards and two bus loads of national and international journalists, Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush did some old-fashioned faceto-face campaigning with townspeople and shopkeepers during a leisurely walk around the Glenwood Town Square.

"This is the way I like to campaign and this is a very good turnout," Bush said as he slowly made his way through a mixed crowd of children, middle-aged adults and senior citizens who had begun lining the sidewalks nearly an hour before the Texas governor and his entourage rolled into town.

Bush's "Main Street Gathering" began in front of Kaiman's Supermarket shortly after 10:30 a.m. Upon his arrival from a breakfast appearance in Red Oak, Bush was greeted by several local dignitaries and dozens of curious on-lookers. The son of former President George Bush seemed almost overwhelmed by the warm reception as he extended handshakes, signed autographs and posed for pictures.

It took more than 10 minutes for Bush and the shadowing journalists to make their way into Kaiman's. Once inside, it was more photos and more handshakes. Bush eventually found himself in a check-out line where he spoke to shoppers on the store's intercom system.

"Now here this," Bush said. "Everyone should attend the caucuses, and when you're there, remember George W. Bush came to ask for your vote."

From Kaiman's, Bush was led to the



Texas Gov. and Republican presidential candidate holds a press conference in the basement of the Glenwood Public Library.

west side of the square, where more friendly faces were waiting.

Inside Glenwood State Bank, Bush shook hands with employees and posed for more photos.

"He (Bush) is making his way to where we want him to go - the new accounts department," bank employee Grant Dean joked.

The crowd began to thin out on the north side of the square, allowing Bush to pose for photos with several merchants, including barber Rollie Franke and insurance salesman Dick DeLashmutt.

Before leaving town, Bush answered questions from reporters at a press conference in the basement meeting room of the Glenwood Public Library.

Rob Washburn, co-chair of Bush's election committee in Mills County, said the governor's appearance was a positive experience for the candidate and the community.

"It's all positive," Washburn said. "There's no negative. This is a big deal for Glenwood and Mills County."

In Retrospect

■ Of all the presidential campaign events I've covered leading up to the lowa Caucuses, two stand out above all others. Bill Clinton's appearance on behalf of Hillary at the Mills County YMCA in November 2007 and Texas Gov. George W. Bush's "Town Square Gathering" in January 2000. Bush was just starting to assume the role of Republican front-runner when his entourage rolled into town. He spent an hour walking the square, stopping to chat with business owners and pose for photos. He autographed baseball bats and ballcaps and even bought a pack of gum at Kaiman's.

Hundreds of people from Glenwood and the Omaha metro area turned out to see Bush in Glenwood, as did two busloads of national newspaper and television reporters who had been assigned to cover the campaign. I remember going home that night and watching some of Bush's walk around Town Square being replayed on C-SPAN.

■ March 1999 - Freight train derails near Emerson



A Burlington Northern - Santa Fe freight train derailed near Emerson in March 1999. More than a dozen cars from the 74-car train headed from Chicago to Denver slipped over the track. The train was transporting various types of cargo, including nitric acid and fireworks. Initial concern about hazardous materials resulted in a temporary closure of "Old Highway 34." Nobody was injured as a result of the derailment and the cause was undetermined.

Y2K - Where were you when we ushered in new millennium?

Do you remember where you were on Dec. 31, 1999 and Jan. 1, 2000?

I do. I remember the last day of the 20th Century being warm enough in Glenwood to play a round of golf and I remember my wife and I shooting off fireworks from our deck when the clock struck midnight.

If you're not old enough to remember the night we welcomed in a new millenium, you might think Y2K is is an energy drink or the name of an old rock band.

Y2K was a term we got to know very well in the last months of 1999 out of fear the world was going to end w when the clock struck midnight on Jan. 1,

The great Y2K scare centered on concerns that computers around the globe would crash at midnight. The issue, we were told, was that memory space was expensive in the early days of computer technology, so space was saved by using two digits for the date rather than four. Many feared when the year turned to "00" most computers would be unable to distinguish between 2000 and 1900, setting off global chaos.

We were told a world-wide computer crash would leave us without electricity, heat, water and communications. The money in our bank accounts would disappear at midnight and airplanes would start falling out of the sky.

We were warned to be prepared for a Y2K disaster, and to Mills County's credit, we were. I got to be part of a local Y2K Contingency Committee headed by the late Jim Stanley, Glenwood's former city administrator. We started meeting in July 1999.

"We want to make sure people know who to call and where to go in case of problems," Stanley said in an interview for a 1999 article in the O-T "We hope

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we don't experience any problems, but we'll have a plan in place just in case.

"We don't want people to panic. We just feel it's important to have a good plan in place for any emergency."

The contingency plan the committee came up with included setting up a New Year's Eve command post under the direction of Mills County Disaster Services Director Vern Knudtson in the lobby of the county courthouse.

Back-up equipment was acquired for the county's 911 communications center and more than 400 gallons of propane was purchased to operate a gaspowered generator at the courthouse - just in case.

The Glenwood Middle School on the grounds of the Glenwood State Hospital-School, was designated as the location of an emergency shelter and dozens of volunteers were lined up to man the shelter and transport home-bound residents to the school. Two Glenwood-area doctors agreed to be "on call" in case of a Y2K catastrophe.

We had our computers updated at the newspaper a couple months prior to Y2K and I remember an IT guy from our corporate office talking me through the steps to set the date on my computer back to 1920.

I don't remember being too concerned about the world coming to an end but I did go out and buy a couple extra cases of bottled water.

As it turns out, there was no global chaos when the clock struck midnight, but it was a memorable New Year's Eve anyway.



Maryland murder suspect arrested in Glenwood

Excerpt From The Opinion-Tribune September 1, 1999

A Maryland murder suspect was arrested in Glenwood late last Wednesday afternoon after seeking refuge at a private residence on the city's west side.

The 40-year-old Council Bluffs man, Clayton V. Kissell, is being held in the Mills County Jail under \$295,000 bond on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Kissell is waiting extradition to Maryland, where he is wanted on charges of first-degree

manslaughter. Glenwood Police Chief Steve Liddell said shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday, two officers from his department, Steve Fornoff and Jason LeMaster, responded to a call on the 100 block of South Elm Street.

A woman had called 911 operators and told them a suspicious man, who admitted he was seeking refuge from law enforcement authorities, was at her home. The man told her he was looking for an acquaintance whom he believed lived in Glenwood. Liddell said the woman refused to allow the man entry into her home, but allowed him to wait in her backyard.

Kissell was still in the woman's backyard when officers arrived at her residence. He initially attempted to flee on foot, but fell to his knees and assumed the arrest position when officers told him to halt.

After determining Kissell's identity, the officers who were assisted by Mills County Sheriff's Deputy Denise Jens, asked dispatchers to conduct a national computer background check. The check uncovered Kissell's outstanding warrant.



JOE FOREMAN / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE Clayton Kissell is escorted from the Mills County Jail by Sheriff Mack Taylor and deputies Mike Osler and Mike Mercer.

Liddell said the warrants were just issued in August and Kissell is suspected of being involved in a homicide case that is more than 10 years old. Kissell's extradition hearing was Monday morning.

■ September 2000 - Glenwood Town Square Renovation



Ccouncilman Ron Bales (left) and engineer Steve Perry view storm sewer installation on Town Square.

End in sight for Town Square Renovation

Excerpt From The Opinion-Tribune September 13, 2000

There is light at the end of the tunnel when it comes to the \$1 million Glenwood Town Square

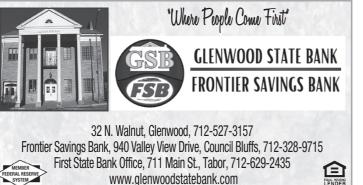
renovation project. Engineer Steve Perry and Contractor Bill Ringsdorf of TAB Construction said the majority of the project will be completed by the end of September and all Town Square roads will be open for the annual Glenwood Homecoming Parade Sept. 29.

Some finishing touches, such as the placement

of bricks in the corner nodes, installation of the antique-style light poles and lanscaping work could linger into October.

Construction crews spent most of last week completing curb and gutter work on Sharp Street. Some sidewalk work was also taking place and progress was made on the construction of a brick wall along the far south lawn of the Mills County Courthouse.

The 5 and a 1/2-month project included the replacement of aged and outdated sewer lines around the square.







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Board of Supervisors

The Office of Mills County **Carol Robertson** Mills County Courthouse

Glenwood, IA The Board of Supervisors met this 11th day of April 2023, at the Mills County Courthouse in Glenwood with Supervisors Lonnie Mayberry, Carol Vinton and Richard Crouch present. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Crouch, seconded by Vinton to approve the Consent Agenda and Minutes as presented from April 4. 2023, a Class C Retail Alcohol License, 5-day (April 26-April 30,2023) for Tobey Jack's Mineola Steakhouse Motion carried on vote: Aves: 3, Navs:

Jacob Ferro, Mills County Engineer, was present for his scheduled meet ing. Ferro presented his Iowa DOT Budget to the Board. Motion by Vinton, seconded by Crouch to approve the Iowa DOT Budget in the amount of \$7,871,040.00. Motion carried on vote: Aves: 3, Navs: 0

Motion by Crouch, seconded by Vinton on approval of Budget Amendment for Engineer's FY 22-23 Budget Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays:

Motion by Vinton, seconded by Crouch on approval to sign Gaston Avenue Resurfacing Contract with Western Engineering, as soon as available on DOT website. Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0 Motion by Vinton, seconded by Crouch to approve a driveway variance at 56146 240th ST approximately 80ft south of existing shared driveway. The current shared drive is not safe because of the location and the owner is asking for a variance. Ferro stated the site distance is fine and this will add additional safety to the area. Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0

Motion by Vinton, seconded by Crouch to approve Driveway Variance on 195th ST for separation distance from field driveway. The Engineer felt there were no safety concerns. Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0

Engineer Ferro discussed current driveway ordinance and some concerns regarding variances. Does he need to bring to BOS for approval if the parcels are grandfathered in, but own parcels adjoining? County Attorney stated that Engineer should still continue to request variances.

Travis Hitchcock was present for his scheduled meeting. The Board praised Hitchcock for his efforts on awareness of Telecommunicators Week and helping the Community realize the jobs these people do for their safety. Motion by Crouch, seconded by Vinton to authorize Chair to Sign Proclamation for National Public Safety Telecommunications Week. Motion carried on vote: Ayes:3, Nays: 0

Joe and Joann Chenev along with Jodi Smith, representing the Farmers' Market, were present and asked if they could have permission for special parking on August 2nd for a vendor who makes homemade ice cream with his tractor. Farmers Market Board is paying for the ice cream, so it is free to the public. The Board will ask the employees to have cars moved in that area early to accommodate the

Motion by Crouch seconded by Vinton to open the Public Hearing at 10:08 a.m. for the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area hearing. Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0. Roll call vote: Crouch -

Aye, Mayberry – Aye, Vinton – Aye The Board received oral communications from Glenwood Schools that they are in favor of this project to increase housing in the community. Roard al commented through memo that they were in favor of the development.

Motion by Crouch seconded by Vinton to close the public hearing at

Motion carried on a vote: Ayes: 3 Navs: 0 Roll call vote: Crouch - Aye, Mayberry – Aye, Vinton – Aye

Motion by Vinton seconded by Crouch to approve Resolution 23-13 Declare Necessity and Establish an Urban Renewal Area, Pursuant to Section 403.4 of the Code of Iowa and Approve Urban Renewal Pan and Project for the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area, Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0. Roll call vote: Crouch - Aye, Mayberry -

Ave, Vinton – Ave **RESOLUTION NO. 23-13**

A Resolution to Declare Necessity and Establish an Urban Renewal Area. Pursuant to Section 403.4 of the Code of Iowa and Approve Urban Renewal Plan and Project for the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal

WHEREAS, as a preliminary step to exercising the authority conferred upon Iowa counties by Chapter 403 of the Code of Iowa, the "Urban Re-

newal Law," a county must adopt a resolution finding that one or more slums, blighted or economic develop ment areas exist in the county and that the development of such area or areas is necessary in the interest of the public health, safety or welfare of the residents of the county; and

WHEREAS, it has been recommended to the Board of Supervisors of Mills County, Iowa (the "County") that the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area (the "Urban Renewal Area") be established containing the real property (the "Property") described on Exhibit A to this Resolution;

WHEREAS, the proposal demonstrates that sufficient need exists to warrant finding the Property to be an economic development area; and

WHEREAS, an urban renewal plan (the "Plan") has been prepared for the vernance of projects and initiatives to be undertaken within the Urban Renewal Area, and which authorizes a certain initial urban renewal project (the "Project") to be undertaken in the Urban Renewal Area consisting of providing tax increment financing support to Oak Ranch Development, LLC in connection with the construction of public infrastructure necessary to support the development of a resi-

dential subdivision; and WHEREAS, notice of a public hearing by the Board of Supervisors on the question of establishing the Urban Renewal Area and on the proposed Plan and the Project was heretofore given in strict compliance with the provisions of Chapter 403 of the Code of Iowa, and the Board has conducted said hearing on April 11, 2023; and WHEREAS, the Plan was submitted to and considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the County;

WHEREAS, copies of the Plan, notice of public hearing and notice of a consultation meeting with respect to the Plan were mailed to Glenwood Community School District; the consultation meeting was held; and responses to any comments or recommendations received following the consultation meeting were made as required by law:

NOW, THEREFORE, It Is Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Mills County, Iowa, as follows:

An economic development area as defined in Chapter 403 of the Code of Iowa is found to exist on the Property. The Property is hereby declared to be an urban renewal area, in conformance with the requirements of Chapter 403 of the Code of Iowa, and is hereby designated the Mills County

The development of the Property is necessary in the interest of the public health, safety or welfare of the residents of the County.

Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal

It is hereby determined by this Board of Supervisors as follows: The Plan conforms to the general plan for the development of the

County; Proposed residential development in the Urban Renewal Area is necessary and appropriate to facilitate the proper growth and development of the County in accordance with sound

planning standards and local community objectives; and C. It is not anticipated that any families will be displaced in connection with the County's undertakings under the Plan. Should such issues arise. then the County will develop a feasible method of relocating any displaced persons into decent, safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations within their

means and without undue hardship. The Plan is made a part hereof and is hereby in all respects approved in the County is hereby authorized to undertake the projects and initiatives

described therein. Section 6. All resolutions or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby

repealed, to the extent of such con-Passed and approved April 11, 2023.

EXHIBIT A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area Lying in the following Sec/twp/

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Motion by Mayberry, seconded by Vinton to approve **Ordinance 23-03** Providing for the Division of Taxes Levied on Taxable Property in the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area, Pursuant to Section 403.19 of the Code of Iowa. Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0. Roll call vote: Mayberry - Aye , Crouch -

ORDINANCE NO. 23-03

An Ordinance Providing for the Division of Taxes Levied on Taxable Property in the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area, Pursuant to Section 403.19 of the Code of

BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Supervisors of Mills County, Iowa: Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to provide for the division of taxes levied on the taxable property in the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area, each year by and for the benefit of the state, city, county, school districts or other taxing districts after the effective date of this ordinance in order to create a special fund to pay the principal of and interest on loans, moneys advanced to or indebtedness, including bonds proposed to be issued by Mills County to finance projects in

such area. · Definitions. For use within this ordinance the following terms shall have the following meanings: "County" shall mean Mills County,

Iowa. "Urban Renewal Area" shall mean the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area, the boundaries of which are set out below, such area having been identified in the Urban Renewal Plan approved by the Board of Supervisors by resolution adopted on April 11, 2023

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• Provisions for Division of Taxes Levied on Taxable Property in the Urban Renewal Area, After the effective date of this ordinance, the taxes levied on the taxable property in the Urban Renewal Area each year by and

for the benefit of the State of Iowa, the County and any city, school district or other taxing district in which the Urban Renewal Area is located. shall be divided as follows:

• that portion of the taxes which would be produced by the rate at which the tax is levied each year by or for each of the taxing districts upon the total sum of the assessed value of the taxable property in the Urban Renewal Area, as shown on the assessment roll as of January 1 of the calendar year preceding the first calendar year in which the County certifies to the County Auditor the amount of loans, advances, indebtedness, or bonds payable from the special fund referred to in paragraph (b) below. shall be allocated to and when collected be paid into the fund for the respective taxing district as taxes by or for said taxing district into which all other property taxes are paid. For the purpose of allocating taxes levied by or for any taxing district which did not include the territory in the Urban Renewal Area on the effective date of this ordinance, but to which the territory has been annexed or otherwise included after the effective date, the assessment roll applicable to property in the annexed territory as of January 1 of the calendar year preceding the effective date of the ordinance which amends the plan for the Urban Renewal Area to include the annexed area, shall be used in determining the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the annexed area. that portion of the taxes each year

in excess of such amounts shall be allocated to and when collected be paid into a special fund of the County to pay the principal of and interest on loans, moneys advanced to or indebtedness, whether funded, refunded, assumed or otherwise, including bonds issued under the authority of Section 403.9(1), of the Code of Iowa, incurred by the County to finance or refinance, in whole or in part, projects in the Urban Renewal Area, and to provide assistance for low and moderate-income family housing as provided in Section 403.22, except that taxes for the instructional support program of a school district imposed pursuant to Section 257.19 of the Code of Iowa and for the regular and voter-approved physical plant and equipment levy of a school district imposed pursuant to Section 298.2 of the Code of Iowa, and taxes for the payment of bonds and interest of each taxing district shall be collected against all taxable property within the taxing district without limitation by the provisions of this ordinance. Unless and until the total assessed valuation of the taxable property in the Urban Renewal Area exceeds the total assessed value of the taxable property in such area as shown by the assessment roll referred to in subsection (a) of this section, all of the taxes levied and collected upon the taxable property in the Urban Renewal Area shall be paid into the funds for the respective taxing districts as taxes by or for said taxing districts in the same manner as all other property taxes. When such loans, advances, indebtedness, and bonds, if any, and interest thereon, have been paid, all money thereafter received from taxes upon the taxable property in the Urhan Renewal Area shall be paid into the funds for the respective taxing districts in the same manner as taxes

on all other property.
• the portion of taxes mentioned in subsection (b) of this section and the special fund into which that portion shall be paid may be irrevocably pledged by the County for the payment of the principal and interest on loans, advances, bonds issued under the Code of Iowa, or indebtedness incurred by the County to finance or refinance in whole or in part projects in the Urban Renewal Area.

• as used in this section, the word "taxes" includes, but is not limited to, all levies on an ad valorem basis upon land or real property.

• Repealer. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

 Saving 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. • Effective Date. This ordinance shall be effective after its final passage. approval and publication as provided

Passed and approved by the Board of Supervisors of Mills County, Iowa, on April 11, 2023.

Motion by Crouch, seconded by Vinton to Suspend the second and third reading of the Ordinance 23-**03** and approve. Motion carried on vote: Aves: 3, Navs: 0, Roll call vote: Mayberry - Aye, Crouch - Aye, Vinton

Motion by Crouch, seconded by Vinton to approve Resolution 23-14 Setting a Date of April 25, at 10:00 AM for a Meeting at Which it is Proposed to Approve a Development Agreement with Oak Ranch Development, LLC, Including Annual Appropriation Tax Increment Payments . Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0. Roll call vote: Mayberry - Aye , Crouch - Aye,

RESOLUTION NO. 23-14 Resolution Setting a Date of Meeting at Which it is Proposed to Approve a Development Agreement with Oak Ranch Development, LLC, Including

Tax Increment Payments WHEREAS, Mills County, Iowa (the 'County"), pursuant to and in strict compliance with all laws applicable to the County, and in particular the provisions of Chapter 403 of the Code of Iowa, has adopted an urban renewal plan for the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area (the 'Urban Renewal Area"); and

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors has adopted an ordinance providing for the division of taxes levied on taxable property in the Urban Renewal Area pursuant to Section 403,19 of the Code of Iowa and establishing the fund referred to in Subsection 2 of Section 403.19 of the Code of Iowa, which fund and the portion of taxes referred to in that subsection may be irrevocably pledged by the County for the payment of the principal of and interest on indebtedness incurred under the authority of Section 403.9 of the Code of Iowa to finance or refinance in whole or in part projects in the Urban

Renewal Area: and WHEREAS, the County proposes to enter into a certain development agreement (the "Development Agreement") with Oak Ranch Development, LLC (the "Developer") in connection with the construction of public infrastructure necessary to support the development of a residential subdivision in the Urban Renewal Area; and WHEREAS, the Development Agreement would provide financial incentives to the Developer including certain incremental property tax payments in an amount not to exceed \$1,600,000 (the "TIF Payments") under the authority of Section 403.9(1) of the Code of Iowa; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to set a date for a public hearing on the Development Agreement and the TIF Payments, pursuant to Section 403.9 of the Code of Iowa;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Mills County, Iowa, as follows:

This Board of Supervisors shall meet on April 25, 2023, at 10:00 a.m., at the Supervisors' Board Room, Glenwood, Iowa, at which time and place proceedings will be instituted and action taken to approve the Development Agreement and to authorize the TIF Payments. Section 2. The County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice of the proposed action, the time when and place where said meeting will be held, by publication at least once not less than four (4) days and not more than twenty (20) days before the date of said meeting in a legal newspaper of general circulation in the Mills County. Said notice shall be in substantially

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR APPROVAL OF DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT WITH OAK RANCH DEVELOPMENT, LLC AND **AUTHORIZATION OF TAX INCREMENT PAYMENTS**

The Board of Supervisors of Mills County, Iowa (the "County"), will in Glenwood, Iowa, on April 25, 2023, at 10:00 a.m., at which time and place proceedings will be instituted and action taken to approve a Development Agreement (the "Agreement") between the County and Oak Ranch Development, LLC (the "Developer"). in connection with the construction of public infrastructure necessary to support the development of a residential subdivision in the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area. The Agreement will provide for certain financial incentives in the form of incremental property tax payments to the Developer in a total amount not exceeding \$1,600,000 as authorized by Section 403.9 of the Code of Iowa. The commitment of the County to make incremental property tax payments to the Developer under the Agreement will not be a general obligation of the County, but such payments will be payable solely and only from incremental property tax revenues generated within the Mills County Woodfield Phase 3 Urban Renewal Area. Some or all of the payments under the Agreement may be subject to annual appropriation by the Board of Supervisors.

At the meeting, the Board of Supervisors will receive oral or written ob jections from any resident or property owner of the County. Thereafter, the Board may, at the meeting or at an adjournment thereof, take additional action to approve the Agreement or

may abandon the proposal. This notice is given by order of the Board of Supervisors of Mills County Iowa, in accordance with Section

403.9 of the Code of Iowa. Section 3. All resolutions or parts of resolutions in conflict herewith are

hereby repealed. Section 4. This resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and approval, as provided by law.

Passed and approved April 11, 2023 Cindy Morrical arrived for her scheduled meeting. Morrical addressed concerns of the Sheriff's department. Morrical had been previously employed as a detention officer with Mills County and felt many deputies had taken on extra duties to compensate for the Sheriff's absence. It was explained by the Board they appreciated her notifying them but unfortunately, they have no jurisdiction over that department.

Holly Jackson, Planning & Zoning and Andrew Rainbolt, Economic Development were present for their meeting with the Board. Motion by Vinton, Seconded by Crouch to approve recommendation to hire Confluence, as needed, for a Planning Consultant, This planner would look at plans for large commercial and industrial projects within the county Attorney Bird-Sell asked that parameters be outlined and the cost should be included in the permit cost. Jackson said she would get the parameters for the Board approval. Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 2, Nays: 1. : Mayberry - Nav , Crouch - Ave, Vinton - Ave

Motion by Crouch, seconded by Vinton to set Public Hearing for adding a Renewable Energy Chapter to the current Comprehensive Plan for May 2nd at 10:00AM. Motion carried or vote: Aves: 3, Navs: 0

Motion by Vinton, seconded by Crouch to set Public Hearing to adopt an amendment of Chapter 27 of Mills County Ordinances for Solar Energy for May 2nd at 10:15AM. Motion car

ried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0 Steve Poole, Custodian, joined the meeting for his scheduled time. Poole provided several bids for mower purchases: (1) John Deere-\$12,421.12 (2) Evans Equipment - \$11,040.48 (3) Uphoff - \$5,749.00. The variety of prices also represents different types of styles/options for the equipment By using our other equipment for snow blowing it was determined to purchase the 52" Scag Liberty Mower from Uphoff Outdoor Power since our equipment will work with this equip-

Motion by Crouch, seconded by Vinton for approval to purchase 52" Scag Liberty Mower from Uphoff Outdoo Power in the amount of \$5,749.00 Motion carried on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays:

Motion by Vinton, seconded by Crouch to approve ARPA funding of Silver City Project for ADA bathroom and improvements of City Hall for the full amount of the project in the amount of \$10,328.23. Motion carried

on vote: Ayes: 3, Nays: 0 Kate McGann, Vice Chair of East Mills Childcare Solutions. McGann explained this is a 5 million dollar project, applying for grants and asked County to fund 5% of project. McGann explained daycare is a countywide problem and this is separate from the school, but the school will help with busing of students and lunches County Attorney Bird-Sell explained cares that have more than 5 children thus why affordable daycare is hard to find. A contract will be written with East Mills Childcare Solutions to identify that funds from Mills County will go towards infrastructure. \$150,000 ARPA funding and an additional \$100,000 over a period of 5 years. The Auditor will work with the County Attorney to write the contract.

Motion by Crouch, seconded by Vinton to approve \$150,000 ARPA funding and an additional \$100,000 over a period of 5 years to East Mills Childcare Solutions. Motion carried on vote: Aves: 3, Navs: 0

The Board discussed the proposed budget to be approved on April 18th. Cuts have been made and it was determined they will stay with corrections made after maximum property tax levy which lowered the asking The Board received the March Jail Report.

There being no further business to come before the Board, they adjourned to meet on Tuesday, April 18, (Published in The Opinion-Tribune

Wednesday, April 26, 2023.)

Foreclosure Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT OF MILLS COUNTY EQUITY NO: EQCV027432

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC

Randy E. Crawford: Sherry M. Crawford; Midland Credit Management, Inc.: Parties in Possession: Credit Management Services, Inc.; Veridian Credit Union, et al.

Defendants **ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR**

PUBLICATION You are notified that a petition has been filed in the office of this court naming you as a defendant in this action. The petition was filed on March 9, 2023, and prays for foreclosure of Plaintiffs Mortgage in favor of the

Plaintiff on the property described in this notice and judgment for the unpaid principal amount of \$86,750.02, with 4.25% per annum interest thereon from March 1, 2020, together with late charges, advances and the costs of the action including (but not limited to) title costs and reasonable attorney's fees, as well as a request that said sums be declared a lien upon the following described premises from June 28, 2013, located in Mills county,

LOT 10, 11 AND 12, IN BLOCK 24, IN THE TOWN OF SILVER CITY, MILLS COUNTY, IOWA, commonly known as 513 3rd St, Silver City, IA

51571-3102 (the "Property")
The petition further prays that the Mortgage on the above described real

estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. For further details, please review the petition on file in the clerk's office. The Plaintiffs attorney is Andrea Dyar, of SouthLaw, P.C.; whose address is 1401 50th Street, Suite 100, West Des Moines, IA 50266.

NOTICE The plaintiff has elected foreclosure without redemption. This means that the sale of the mortgaged property will occur promptafter entry of judgment unless vou file a written demand with the court to delay the sale. If you file

a written demand, the sale will be delayed until twelve months (or six months if the petition includes a waiver of deficiency judgment) from the entry of judgment if the mortgaged property is your residence and is a one-family or two-family dwelling or until two months from entry of judgment if the mortgaged property is not your residence or is your residence but not a one-family or twofamily dwelling. You will have no right of redemption after the sale. The purchaser at the sale will be entitled to immediate possession of the mortgaged property. You may purchase at the sale.

You must serve a motion or answer on or before 6th day of June, 2023, and within a reasonable time thereafter, you must file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Mills County, at the county courthouse in Glenwood, Iowa. If you fail to respond, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. If you require the assistance of aux-

iliary aids or services to participate in

a court action because of a disability,

immediately call your District ADA Coordinator at 712-328-5733. If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942. that utilizes electronic filing. You may find more information and general

This case has been filed in a county rules governing electronic filing in Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16. You

may find information concerning protection of personal information in court filings in Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16, Division VI.

CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT Mills County Courthouse 418 Sharp Street,

Glenwood, IA 51534-1756 IMPORTANT: YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT

YOUR INTERESTS. (Published in The Opinion-Tribune Wednesday, April 26, 2023, Wednesday, May 3, 2023, and Wednesday, May 10, 2023.)

Trust Notice

TRUST NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF: THE MARION H. MADDOCKS

TRUST To all persons regarding Marion H. Maddocks, deceased, who died on or about January 3, 2022. You are hereby notified that the trustee listed below is a trustee of the Marion H. Maddocks Trust. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Mills County, Iowa, within the later to occur of four (4) months from the date of second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of

mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall

be forever barred. Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of the claim to the trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mail ing this notice if required or the claim

shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied. Dated on April 10, 2023.

/s/ Lynne Porter, Co-Trustee

PO Box 507

Malvern, IA 51551 John A. Flaten, AT0012274 Telpner Peterson Law Firm LLP 25 Main Place, Suite 200 Council Bluffs, Iowa 51503 Attorney for Trustee (Published in The Opinion-Tribune Wednesday, April 19, 2023, and Wednesday, April 26, 2023.)

Probate Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR MILLS COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

DELLA MAE EVANS, Deceased. Case No. ESPR011647 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interest in the Estate of Della Mae Evans, Deceased, who died on or about December 16, 2022: You are hereby notified that on March 7, 2023, th eundersigned was appointed administrator of the estate. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are

requested to make immediate pay ment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated on February 17, 2023. /s/ Ronald Wayne Evans, Administrator of the Estate 12 Nuckolls St.

Glenwood, IA 51534 DeShawne L. Bird-Sell, ICIS#: ATA0000944 Sell Law, PLC 417 Sharp St., PO Box 391 Glenwood, Iowa 51534 (Published in The Opinion-Tribune Wednesday, April 19, 2023, and Wednesday, April 26, 2023.)

Legal Notices

City of Glenwood

CITY OF GLENWOOD

VENDOR REFERENCE AMOUNT ALLEY POYNER SURVEY \$10,500.00 A FARNAN IMMI MILEAGE \$339.29

AUTO VALUE EQUIP FUEL \$73.24 BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS \$763.57 BEST FINISH TAHOE BRAKES \$1,015.57 BLACK HILLS SERVICE \$357.89 BOMGAARS PARTS/SUPPL \$155.59

BOWDEN ELECTRICAL \$308.83 CONTRACT \$224.71 CAPITAL CARLEY CONSTR COOLIDGE ST RECON \$161,015.02 CENTER POINT BOOKS \$192.96 CENTURYLINK CONTRACT \$579.03 CITY OF GLENWOOD

\$2,956.00 EMP BEN **SUPPLIES** EAGLE ENG PROJECT \$17,044.79 MNGRS **ELECTRONIC ENG** PAGERS \$2,962.00 ERGOTECH ROUTERS \$1,647.90 FED/FICA \$18,728.33 GCSD PRINT CARDS GREAT PLAINS UNIFORMS \$1,448.97 HEARTLAND TIRE TIRES \$706.46 HGM BRIDGE DESIGNS

HOOPLA ADVANCE PAYMENT \$1,000.00 **CODE BOOKS \$220.38 IPERS** EMP BEN \$12,951.44 JIM HUGHES CDBG \$278,190.00 PASS THROUGH JONES AUTO INSTALLS \$1,889.98

\$3,644.44

KARL CHEV TAHOE PURCHASE LIBRARY FUNITURE DEPOSIT-FURNITURE \$34,745.00 LIFE ASSIST SUPPLIES \$882.82 LIFEMED SAFETY MAINT \$1,098.00 SUBSCRIPTION MANGO

\$863.00 HUGHES CONSTR CONCESSION \$50,000.00 STAND MATHESON OXYGEN MATT FUOSS SNOW/SALT \$195.00 MEDIACOM INTERNET \$561.80 METRO CC TRAINING \$2,808.00 M.T. & CO TIRE CHAINS \$2,093.50

MIDAMERICAN ELECTRIC \$269.46 **BATTERY** \$170.99 NAPA \$200.86 PHOTO EYE

OPINION TRIBUNE JOB ADV PEST CONTROL ORKIN \$143.98 OXEN TECH CONTRACT \$514.00 PAPER TIGER SHREDDING \$30.00 PREMIER BUILDINGS

BALLFIELD SHED \$3,145.50 PS CONSLT SAFER GRANT \$1,100.00 EXT BELL QC CLEANING CLEANING \$1,060.00 SUPPLIES SANDRY FIRE GAS METER \$335.15 SCHILDBERG CONSTR

\$3,237.36 SEVERN PEST PEST CNTRI \$150.00 CDBG ADMIN SWIPCO \$28,945.00 SPARTAN LIBRARY FOOD STERICYCLE HAZ WASTE \$100.44

STOUDER TOILET REPAIRS \$1,265.02 TRACE'S **BUS-EUM** \$300.00 IA TREAS STATE TAX \$2,716.28 TRITECH TEST KIT URGENT PET CARE \$258.70 US CELLULAR CELLS \$784.16 \$1,601.37 MULTI WASTE CONN WASTE \$502.02

WESTERN IA NET PHONES \$213.45 FUEL \$6,820.47 Accounts Payable Total \$709,029,63 Total Paid On: 3/31/23

\$17,154.82

Total Paid On: 4/06/23

\$45,441.82 Total Payroll Paid \$62,596.64 ***** REPORT TOTAL ***** \$771,626.27 **GENERAL** \$231,436.12

AQUATIC CENTER \$600.00 ROAD USE TAX \$181,452.27 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS \$962.88 2019 GO CAP \$50,040.00 CDBG HOUSING \$307,135.00

TOTAL FUNDS \$771,626.27 (Published in The Opinion-Tribune Wednesday, April 26, 2023.)

City of Glenwood

City Council Minutes

April 11, 2023 Glenwood City Council met in regular session on Tues, 4.11.2023 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers Mayor Ron Kohn called the meeting to order with the following Council Members present: Donnie Kates, Holly Jackson, Dan McComb, Jeremy Rodman, and Laurie Smithers. City employees present: Chief Gray, Chief Johansen, Amber Farnan, Jamey Clark, Jessica Alley, Ron Mattox, and Tara Painter; Guests: Joe Foreman, Scott Reed, Charlie Dashner, Jake Zimmerer, Len & Naomi Goos, Colleen Baxter, J. Wilson, Amber McClary, Kelsi Leininger, Chloe Hammers, and Michelle

Grassau; virtually: Bob Wray Motion Kates/2nd McComb to approve the Consent Agenda as printed: Agenda, Abstract of Claims #19, Minutes of 3.28.2023, Minutes of 4.2.2023 Work Session, and Proclamation for National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week April 9-15, 2023: Aves-5 Navs-0 motion carried Len Goos- requested Council to be cognizant of raising property property

taxes and the effects on citizens Mills County Leadership Team- updated Council on Glenwood Sign, requested \$10,000 from City to go towards sign costs, Council to discuss further on 4.25.23 committee meet-

ing, no action taken Family Fare Representative- discussed Family Fare's Special Event application request with Council, planning June 10, 2023 reopening of Family Fare (No Frills location), Council requested Family Fare to create/pass out flyers to businesses and residents advising the possible partial street closure, asked to attend

4.25.23 Council Meeting, no action

Mayor Kohn opened the Public Hearing Regarding FY24 Maximum Property Tax Dollars at 7:16pm, Farnan said there were no written or oral comments received from the public prior to the meeting and no oral comments made at the public hearing, discussion was had regarding City Levy possibly raising, however the amount of taxes collected would be less than last fiscal year due to State roll-backs, this does not include any levy increases made by the School District or the County, which together account for more than 50% of your property taxes; Public

Hearing closed at 7:21pm Motion Smithers/2nd McComb to approve Resolution 3625 Approving FY24 Maximum Property Tax Dollars;

Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried Mayor Kohn opened the Public Hearing regarding the Proposed Sale and Conveyance of Real Estate - 202 Townsend at 7:23pm, Farnan said there were no written or oral comments received from the public prior to the meeting and no oral comments made at the public hearing, Council discussed with Dashner what his property rehab plans are, Dashner provided details of another property he rehabbed that was in similar condition, he stated that the remodel would take approximately 12 months, Public Hearing closed at 7:32 pm

Motion McComb/2nd Kates to approve bid for 202 Townsend in the amount of \$8,425; Ayes-4 Nays-0 Abstained-1, (Smithers), motion car-

Mayor Kohn opened the Public Hearing regarding the Conveyance of a Pedestrian Bridge Easement at 7:34pm, Farnan said there were no ritten or oral comments received from the public prior to the meeting and no oral comments made at the public hearing, Public Hearing closed at 7:35pm2

Motion Kates/2nd Jackson to approve Resolution 3626, Approving Conveyance of a Pedestrian Bridge Easement; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion

Motion Jackson/2nd Smithers to approve Pay Request from Mark Hughes Construction for Concession Stand in the Amount of \$50,000; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried

Jake Zimmerer with Eagle Engineering- discussed Fairview Creek update, did onsite visit with DNR and City Representatives to brainstorm creek ideas, Eagle Engineering completed field work for survey, will continue to work with DNR on plan and funding opportunities: met with 1FO onsite at pool to discuss pool issues, JEO requested City assess sinkhole on School property, Public Works said there was hole in the school's storm sewer and repaired it, 4.12.23 Ericksen Construction will start pool repairs, will take at least 2 weeks, Eagle Engineering will assess pool as they repair it: Locust St road grinding and overlaying project will happen in FY 24, DOT representative will communicate plans: Carley Construction started Coolidge St and is about 90%

Motion Smithers/2nd Kates to approve Pay Request Number 1 from Carley Construction, LLC for Coolidge Street Project in the Amount of \$161,015.02; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion

Motion Kates/2nd McComb to ap-

V Ramsey

Resultant

United Lab

US Cellular

Counsel

C Williams

K-9 Fund

Bomgaars

Agriland FS Country Tire

JDW Midwest

JQ Off Equip

Kriegler Ofc

Mills Co Rds

M Scott

Kiesler Police Supp

Mills Co Recorder

State Hygienic Lab

Apollo Heating & Air

Cornhusker Intl Trck

Cypress Solutions Inc

Glenwood Feed&Seed

Heartland Tires&Treads

Glenwood Mun Util

Aspen Equipment

Sexton Brake Co

A&L Hvdraulics

Agriland FS

AgriVision

Black Hills

Bomgaars

CenturyLink

Rod Deitchler

Austin Driver

D Hitchcock

Eric Huffman

Iowa LTAP

Kriegler Ofc

IA DOT

64.00

Hotsy Equip Co

Evans Equipment

Filter Care of NE

Secondary Road Fund

Jones Auto

Galls

IA DNR

US Postmaster

Raven Investments

Sellers Pest Control

Uphoff Outdoor Pwr

USIC Locating Srvs

Waste Connections

Motorola Solutions

Thomson Reuters-West

US Bank Equip Finance

General Supplemental Fund

American Rescue Plan Act

Rural Services Basic Fund

Red Oak Chrysler

Spartan Stores

Tabor Motor Co

Cell Ph Reimb

Data Backup Srvc

Provisions Inmates

Deductible for Car Repair

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Cell Ph Reimb

Water Testing

Critter Control

Safety Reimb

Cleaned Filters

Chain Saw Parts

Hungry Canyons

Safety Reimb

#5x20' 60G EC

Safety Reimb

Mileage

Gov Drive

Motor, Hyd 18.7

Heavy Duty Drum

Brass Nipple, Comp Elbow,

Ph/Internet Turbo Pipe,Gene Clamp,Cab

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Towel Dispenser & Towels

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prove 2nd Reading of Ordinance 927 Amending the City of Glenwood Land Development Ordinance Adding Book Exchange Structure (Little Free Library); Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried Motion Jackson/2nd Smithers to

approve 2nd Reading of Ordinance 928 - An Ordinance Amending the Code of Ordinances by Amending the Ordinance pertaining to Inoperable Vehicles & Junk; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried

Motion Smithers/2nd Kates to ap prove 2nd Reading of Ordinance 929 - An Ordinance Amending the Code of Ordinances by Adding Provisions Pertaining to Public and Private Property (Unlawful Obstruction of Public Ways & Property); Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion

Committee Reports Smithers for Budget & Finance-Council is still working on budget; front desk help at City Hall was dis-

cussed Motion Smithers/2nd Jackson to approve Setting the Public Hearing for Budget Adoption Tuesday, April 25, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.; Ayes-5 Nays-0

motion carried Motion Smithers/2nd Kates to approve Hiring for the P/T Deputy Clerk Position (up to 29 hours a week) at \$19.00 per hour; Ayes-5 Nays-0 mo-

Jackson for Public Admin- Council discussed new inspection amendments on SWIPCO CDBG properties, SWIPCO will do property inspections and State will do electrical inspections, funds are reimbursable; discussion between citizens and Council on

Motion Jackson/2nd McComb to Approve Amendment to Contract for Ser-

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vices Between The City of Glenwood and SWIPCO for Inspections of CDBG Subrecipient Houses/Projects for 712 Lofts, 308 N Hazel, 408 N Myrtle, 210 Valley, 306 N Locust, 1001 Linn St, Burr Oak, 110 Nuckolls St, and Arbor Hills; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried **Department Reports**

Director Clark for Public Worksoverlays on Locust St will be the next big project, projected to start Fall

Chief Johansen- discussed School Officer Liaison Agreement, subsection 1D was only thing that was adjusted on agreement; PD tested security measures at the school; speed sign stopped working, Johansen will attempt to fix 4.12.23

Motion Smithers/2nd McComb to approve Revised SY 23-24 School Officer Liaison Agreement; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried

Director Painter- discussed Friends of the Glenwood Public Library Salad Luncheon will be on 4.25.23; Children room repairs will start with painting, then bookcases will be installed, 50% down payment will be made for the furniture, insurance will reimburse

Chief Gray- reported Fire & Rescue had 54 calls since the last meeting: had confined space training; working on EMS week; requested to sell old Medic 2 with bid process

Motion Jackson/2nd Smithers accept bids on April 25, 2023 for old Medic 2: Aves-5 Navs-0 motion carried

Superintendent Mattox for Park

Motion Smithers/2nd Kates to Approve New Hire - Full-Time Park Assistant beginning April 27, 2023 at \$18.50/hr; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion

Motion Jackson/2nd Kates to ap-prove Bluffs Electric Bid for Ballfield Lighting Service not to exceed \$7,985

taken out of current Recreation Bud-get; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried Motion Jackson/ 2nd Kates to approve Bluffs Electric Bid for Concession Building Service, including underground conduit, not to exceed \$9,565, taken out of GO Bond Fund; Aves-5 Navs-0 motion carried

Motion Kates/2nd McComb to Approve Contract with Iowa Department of Health & Human Services, Landscaping at Glenwood Lake Park, pending Park Board Approval, not to exceed \$3,030.51; Ayes-5 Nays-0

motion carried City Admin Farnan- Farnan will attend mandatory CDBG Fraud training 5/17-5/18; Farnan & Alley will attend IMFOA training 4/19-4/21; Board of Adjustment meeting is set for 4.27.2023 at 5:00 at City Hall; Beautification committee will purchase 2023 hanging flower baskets and requested

Public Works to water Motion Kates/2nd McComb to approve Pay request #2 for 19-DRH-. 018, Arbor Hills in the Amount of \$307,135.00, CDBG Pass-Through Funds; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried Motion Smithers/2nd Jackson to ap-

prove Flower Baskets on the Square; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion carried Motion Smithers/2nd McComb to approve Job Description for Amphitheater Manage; Ayes-5 Nays-0 motion

Motion McComb/2nd Smithers to Adjourn meeting at 8:40 pm; Ayes-5 Nays-0 Meeting Adjourned (Published in The Opinion-Tribune Wednesday, April 26, 2023.)

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Board of Supervisors

General Basic Fund		
Ability Network	PC Ace Pro32 Mo Serv	283.94
Agility Recovery	Readysuite Subscrpt	469.67
Agriland FS	Fuel	1594.10
Ahlers&Cooney	Legal Srvc	1800.00 5226.00
Aimpoint Inc All Copy Prod	Safety Supp Copies	38.89
AT&T Mobility LLC	Firstnet Data Srvc	1110.39
Auditor State of IA	Yearly Audit 2021	17054.50
Barrett Auto Ctr	Serpentine Belt & Tension	189.96
Black Hills	Natural Gas	3582.56
A Blackman	Cell Ph Reimb	133.60
Bomgaars	Ground Supp	180.62
Elizabeth Boston Michael Brown	Cell Ph Reimb Medical Examiner	25.00
Cash-Wa Distrib	Food/Provisions	150.00 5761.71
CDW Gov	IT Equipment Supp	846.42
CenturyLink	Ph Srvc	392.83
Clearbrief Inc	2 Gov User License	1780.00
Commerical Farm Indust	Tires for mower	286.00
Control Srvcs	Watch Dog Programming	2636.00
Country Tire	Oil Change/Tire repair	819.53
R Crouch B Oakleaf	Mileage/Travel Reimb Cell Ph Reimb	1685.75 51.40
Culligan	Water Softner	115.50
DexYP	Advertising Ad	175.61
Eakes	Off Supp	48.22
S Eanes	Cell Ph Reimb	85.96
Electronic Eng	Serv Call Paging/Radio	326.25
Jolene Esary	Mileage Solutions Payroll	214.80
Fireguard	Duct Detector Repair Main	513.32
K Frink Fritzy's Freaky Clean	Cell Ph Reimb Cleaning Jail	25.00 350.00
Glenwood Mun Util	Water/Sewer	822.28
GRC	March Rent	137.23
Grainger	Cleaning Supp	143.18
Gavin Gray	Medical Examiner	150.00
L Greiner	Cell Ph Reimb	25.00
Tiffani Hastings	Cell Ph Reimb	25.00
Paul Hathaway A Heard	Mileage Cell Ph Reimb	64.80 25.00
Donna Heinicke	Cell Ph Reimb	25.00
J Hill	Cell Ph Reimb	25.00
Hillside Village Apts	Rent Assistant	500.00
Husker Chem Sales	Dust Control	700.00
ICRA	ICRA Certification Regist	20.00
IA&NE Window Cleaning	Window Washing	50.00
IA Co Atty Assoc IA Div of Labor Srvcs	Co Attorneys Assoc Dues Boiler Safety	1023.00 120.00
ISACA	Auditor Dues	250.00
ISSDA	Jail School Training	125.00
Jones Auto	Camera Install	510.00
JW Smith& Co	Filters	536.58
Kiesler Police Supp	Ammo	1254.66
Konica Minolta	Copier Lease	1985.16
Kriegler Ofc Loess Hills Funeral Home	Locks Keyed Removal Claim	232.22 850.00
Malvern Leader	Minutes/Pub	1149.48
McKesson Med Surg	Medical Supp	116.75
Mediacom	Internet	533.80
Menards	Cust Supp	82.67
MidAmerican	Electric	2020.04
Andrea Mills	Medical Examiner	270.00
Mills Co Emergency Srvcs Asso		1000.00
Mills Co Rds Montgomery Co Mem Hosp	Fuel CPR Class	1147.43 515.00
Glenwood NAPA	Parts Cleaner	17.75
K Oliver	Cell Ph Reimb	25.00
Pitney Bowes	Postage Lease	170.43
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City of Glenwood

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Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the City of Glenwood City Council will conduct a public hearing concerning an application to the 2023 Community Development Block Grant-Downtown Revitalization Program. The application is for funding assistance for improvements in the city's downtown business district to rehabilitate the facades of 8 downtown buildings The city is applying for up to \$650,000 CDBG grant and will provide a local match. The application will be submitted on or before April 30, 2023. The project completes a stated priority of the City of Glenwood and the state by eliminating slum and blight. Public comment will be received at the meeting, or in writing up to the time of the meeting. The meeting will be held at the Glenwood City Hall Sunday, April 30th at 2:00pm. Should you have any questions prior to the meeting, please call Dani Briggs, Southwest Iowa Planning Council, at 712-243-4196. Written comments will be received until the day of the meeting at City of Glenwood, 5 N Vine St Glenwood IA 51534. Amber Farnan City Administrator. (Published in The Opinion-Tribune

Wednesday, April 26, 2023.)

Logan Contractors Supply Kyle S McDuffie Pitzer Storage

To be held at Pitzer Thrift Storage 59364 Hilman Rd, Glenwood, IA Public sale to be on Wednesday, May 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. Sale is to recover past due rent, late fees, and legal expenses for the contents of the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES

following units: Unit #T420 5 x 10 Unit #U441 10 x 15 Brianna Olson Unit #J220 10 x 36 Jake Townsend Unit #P298 10 x 20 Jake Townsend Unit #H641 10 x 20 Jonathan Brent Unit #6Z886 10 x 15 Matthew Crook Unit #0398 10 x 15 Amber Hansen Unit #R362 10 x 10 Kevin Harmon Unit #V516 10 x 25 Jordan Krewson Unit #T417 10 x 30 Stephen Osler Unit #I382 10 x 15 Bonnie Peterson Unit #F76 6 x 8 Hannah Pratt Unit #U466 10 x 30

Elizabeth Stevenson

Unit #0401 10 x 15 Chrissy Farnsworth Unit #I387 10 x 15 Tera Stewart Unit #G112 5 x 12 Mike Winchester Unit #I388 10 x 15 Mike Winchester

Unit #5Z873 10 x 15

Mike Winchester Unit #V485 10 x 15 Kim O'Connor Unit #N255 10 x 10 Jane Strong Unit #F85 6 x 8 Justin Williams Unit #N241 10 x 20 Jesse Lundvall Unit #F94 6 x 8 Ayla Yates Unit #M20 5 x 10 Jeanette Smith Unit #C711 8 x 12 Daniel Shipley Unit #F69 6 x 8 Abbie Rogers Unit #2Z816 10 x 20

Nicole Nicholas (Published in The Opinion-Tribune Wednesday, April 19, 2023, and Wednesday, Aprl 26, 2023.)

Street Lights Midwest Right of Way Services Outside Engineering - Gas 162.50 Mount Farm Drainage LLC 241715.36 Tile Trenched Gaston Ave Glenwood NAPA Screwdriver Set NE IA Ind Fasteners 72.47 Nebraska Machinery Co Element 4.00 MATERIALS STOCK PILE 8243.26 NE Salt&Grain Co Omni Engineering **BITUMINOUS** 1025.50 OmniTel Comm 48.41 Ph Exp O-Ring, Turbo Precision Diesel Running Boards & Bracket ProTech 2800.00 **RDO Truck Centers LLC** Air Actuator Ass 102.55 Schildberg Constr GRANULAR 123124.16 Siouxland Trailer Sales Air Brake Hose 49.80 Outside Eng Indian Crk Br 31684.00 Snyder & Assoc Spartan Stores Cust Supp Brian Story 73.13 Safety Reimb Seed Slinger 933.92 Truax Company Inc US Cellular Ph Exp 413.93 GPS Ph Vermeer Sales & Services 26,97 Marker Whip Waldinger Corp Preventative Maint Waste Connections Trash 225.29 Yant Equipment Service Co Conserv/GRC Preserve Scarifying Rake for SSL 3662.40 ABI Attachments Inc John Pitzer Sales Bearings/Grease/Light 748.15 Lincoln Farm&Home Ground Supp 476.25 Menards MidAmerican Electric Uphoff Outdoor Pwr Chainsaw chaps & helmet 269.98 Wilson Equipment LLC Pallet Forks Attachment 1250.00 **Emergency Management Fund** Mo Data Srvo 106.52 CenturvLink 120,46 Mo Data Srvc Electronic Eng Removal EMA Truck Radio April Rent 187.35 GreatAmerica Financial Svc Copier Payment 334.80 Kriegler Ofc White Board Off Supp 1570.48 MidAmerican Flectric 24.47 20737.00 Silver Creek Reno **FOC Renovations** US Cellular Mo Data Srvc Counsel Co. Assessor Agency Fund Kriegler Ofc Nameplate Pitney Bowes 1020.99 Postage Annual Service 35463.90 Vanguard Appraisals Counsel Lanier toner Watson&Rvan Legal Srvc 2054.40 E911 Surcharge Long Dis & Fees CenturvLink 911 Admin Lines 384.03 404.31 E911 Srvc OmniTel Comm Prairie Telephone 911 Special Circuits Priority Dispatch Call Dispatch E911 Simula 4000.00 Red Oak Publishing 911 Budget Pub 115.35 US Cellular GPD/MCSO MDT Data Usage Windstream E911 Database Records 56.44 631038.35 Grand Total

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Building and Zoning

APPROVAL AND ADOPTION OF A RENEWABLE ENERGY **CHAPTER AS PART OF THE** COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF MILLS COUNTY, IOWA,

AND
ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING SECTION 27.12, SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS, OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF MILLS COUNTY, IOWA

The Board of Supervisors of Mills County, Iowa, will hold separate public hearings to first, review and consider approval and adoption of a new Renewable Energy Chapter as part of the official Comprehensive Plan of Mills County, Iowa, and second, review and consider adoption of an ordinance amending Section 27.12, Solar Energy Systems, of the Zoning Ordinance of Mills County,

Iowa. These hearings will be held dur-

ing the Board's regularly scheduled meeting beginning at 10:15 am, on Tuesday, May 2, 2023, and located at the Mills County Courthouse, 418 Sharp Street, Glenwood, Iowa.

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Members of the public are encour aged to attend this meeting and written or oral comments regarding this chapter and ordinance can be made at each respective hearing. Writter comments may also be submitted in-person or by mail to the Auditor at the Mills County Courthouse prior to the date of the hearings. Copies of the proposed chapter and ordinance are available for review at the following website: www.Millscountyiowa.gov or may be viewed in-person at the Auditor's Office at the Mills County Courthouse during regular business

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Legal Notices must be submitted by 4 p.m. Thursday for publication in the following week's issue. **Email composition@opinion-tribune.com.**

Slideshow

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Paul Andrew Clapper Excellence In Art Awards presented at Corner Conference show

Four of the Paul Andrew Clapper Foundatioon Board members recently judged the Corner Conference Art Show and the Paul Andrew Clapper Excellence in Art Awards. Fremont-Mills Schools hosted the show this year. The judges picked one student and their school from each division to

The foundaton gave the winning students \$75 and their schools \$250 for the Excellence in Art Awards.

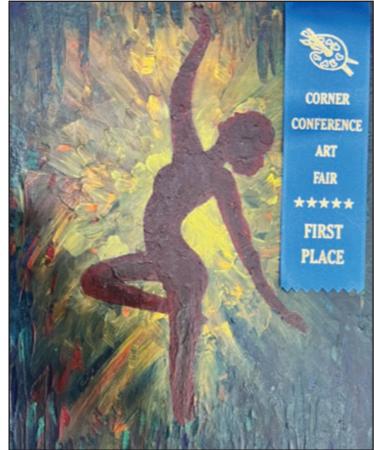
The three students honored this year were:

Lillian Gill, Fremont-Mills, Middle School Division for her acrylic paintng, "Dancing in a Midnight Garden."

Johnny Resh, Essex High School, Advanced Division for his pastel and charcoal piece of art titled "Snow

Kenna Christensen, Griswold High School, Beginning Division for her two acrylic paintings titled "Flying Fish" and "Fish Fishing."

Other artwork that the judges were impressed with that Kenna displayed at the show were a marker drawing, "Yellow Fish" and a mixed media piece titled "Blast from the Past."



Fremont-Mills student Lillian Gill's acrylic painting "Dancing In A Midnight Garden."

students receiving recognition at the show for their artwork were Shanti Langille, Nevan Hensley, Katherine Howe, artists recognized.

Other Fremont-Mills True Lord, Zane Euchner and Aubrey Mitchell.

Jaimee Davis of East Mills was also one of the student-

"Snow Flock" is the title of this pastel and charcoal piece of art created by Johnny Resh from **Essex High** School.

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Three more of my favorite books

Thanks for those of you something you liked that you read about in my column.

I know you sci-fi and fantasy fans are not disappointed that those genres are not in my reading. Many of you are taking advantage of the increased numbers of large-print books and reading aids at the front desk. One advantage of belonging to a book club is that you hear about favorites of others that appeal to you. The library has two book clubs, and there are others in town. Following are some of my favorites:

Sea - by Jenny Colgan

Long a fan of Colgan's books, this is a dandy! It takes place at a girls' boarding school in England, by the sea. Life is not only a turmoil between the students with rivalries, feuds, angst over dances with the neighboring boys' boarding school, but the various backgrounds of homelife, from the wealthy, entitled, to the poor, scholarship students.

But the faculty are people too and have their own problems a woman who gave up a baby for adoption who is found by the adult son, a popular teacher who struggles with her approaching wedding, being pressured by her fiancé and her parents to quit that "snob" school and move the wedding date up. There are a lot of others mentioned but they soon sort themselves out! I think Colgan is getting better and better. One thing I do not like is her tendency to leave the ending up in the air on the last page. Note: Her third book, Lessons at the Sea, is now released for the followup to Rules and it, too, ends up unresolved.

The Edge of Summer -

Viola Shipman A young woman is raised in a little cabin in the Ozarks by a mother with lots of secrets about her past. The young woman doesn't know where her mother came from, who her father is or if she has other relatives. After the mother dies from Covid, the daughter start investigating little details she finds in her mother's belongings. A puzzling mystery.



Barbara Taenzler

Glenwood Library Book Reviewer

You Are My Sunshine by



weren't young, they weren't in

shape, they had camped before Sean Detrick - Non-fiction and Large Print but they wanted to accomplish This delightful, funny little something BIG. To add to the novel will lighten your spirits. humor, the husband rides a A married couple, the author tricycle. This guy can put a and his wife, decide to hike funny comment on the worst a trail through five states: miseries and pain but because Pennsylvania, West Virginia, he loves his wife, whom he



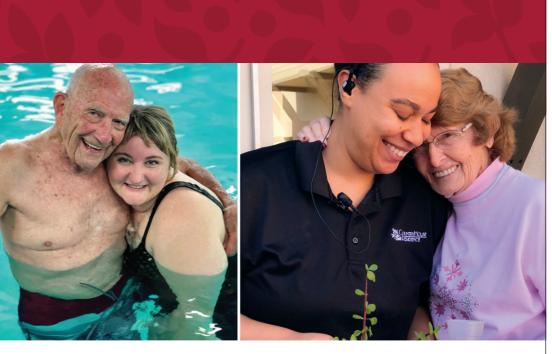
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