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1. Agnew-Soseman Insurance marks 102 years in business: From left, Lance Anderson, Liz Kistenmacher, and David Kistenmacher, owners of Agnew-Soseman Insurance in Holstein, celebrate 102 years of the business' existence.

2. Providing the music: Singer Dave Rowley of Spirit Lake provided the music during the 102-year anniversary celebration for Agnew-Soseman Insurance of Holstein. Rowley also played the guitar and harmonica.

3. Ida County Cattlemen help celebrate: The Ida County Cattlemen were on hand to help celebrate the 102-year anniversary of Agnew-Soseman Insurance in Holstein.



Photos by Brent Harm • The Holstein Advance

Trick-or-treating set for Halloween night from 5-7

by BRENT HARM
THE HOLSTEIN ADVANCE

The Galva City Council met in regular session on Oct. 10 with Mayor Wanberg and council members Cunningham, Freese, Hustedt, Langel, and Wuebker in attendance.

Kevin Carpenter gave the council a demonstration of Silversmith GIS Mapping. Following discussion, the council decided that the City of Galva did not want to enter into an agreement with Silversmith at this time.

The council agreed to approve the building permit application from Shelby Barnes for a new deck at 305 Main Street. After discussion, the council (continued on page 2)



G-H and S-C boards approve resignations and hirings

by BRENT HARM
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The Galva-Holstein Board of Education and the Schaller-Crestland Board of Education met in joint session on Monday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Schaller-Crestland Media Center in Schaller.

In attendance were board members Grant Aschinger, Tyler Gebers, Don Kalin, Beth Schossow, Jamie Whitmer, and Jeff Witzke, as well as Superintendent

Adam Bisenius and Principals Bellinghausen, Rinan and Sussman.

In communications, Bisenius shared a thank you note sent by Laurie Schmidt, and informed the boards of her donation to the school toward a new sound system for the south gym at the high school.

The board approved the resignations of Jesse Nee, custodian; Veronica Kron, special education aide; and Braden Meints, assistant track coach.

The board then approved the hiring of Mary McAreevy, co-director of the fall madrigal; Jonah Kistenmacher, instrument director for the madrigal; Elizabeth Stahlecker, TAP Specialist serving the schools in Boyden-Hull, Rock Valley and Sioux Center; and Justin Kinney, assistant track coach.

The board approved TAP program salaries presented for Fiscal Year 2023, beginning Oct. 1. The board agreed to approve Carly Murphy as a volunteer girls' basketball coach.

The school board also approved offering a contract for services to Candi Graff for 2022-2023 as follows: Semester 1 - CNA and clinical; Semester 2 - Medical Terminology. The board then approved a Boundary Waters student trip this summer.

The board agreed to approve the presented list of early graduation requests pending completion of all graduation requirements. The board then approved

the quote to replace the Galva gym roof, provided by JR Roofing, LLC, due to damage last May.

The school board agreed to approve the technology upgrades for the north gym as well as updates to the commons area.

The board decided to include Kingsley-Pierson with the other schools which the district is sharing female wrestling for the 22-23 season.

The school board agreed to add a winter season of eSports for the students' participation.

The board decided to submit a request to the SBRC for a modified supplemental amount of \$21,277 due to excess costs of providing the special education program from the prior year. The board also agreed to submit a request to the SBRC for a modified supplemental amount of \$1,038 for excess costs of providing the LEP program in the prior year.

Bisenius notified the Boards that the lawyer is re-drafting the whole grade sharing agreement. It will be ready soon, allowing the board members to read through it and vote. He shared information discussed at the monthly superintendent meetings he attends. One group focused on information presented by the Iowa Work Force and some of the practices they would like to see emphasized by schools as students enter (continued on page 2)

Conservation Board receives \$10,000 grant for wildlife area

by BRENT HARM
THE HOLSTEIN ADVANCE

The Ida County Conservation Board (ICCB) met on Monday, Oct. 10 at the Conservation Center in Moorehead Park. Board Members in attendance were Randy Vogt, vice-chair; Sue Knop, and Don Poggensee, as well as ICCB Director Zach Hall.

The board approved payment of monthly bills, including monthly fuel costs, chainsaw repair/purchase,

and hydrant replacement.

For the budget, Hall reported the year-to-date expenditures, revenue, and the United Bank of Iowa account. Expenditure reports for October were in line with monthly and annual predictions. Online revenue from cabins and shelters is up 19 percent from 2021, but camping revenue is down. Total year-to-date revenue is one percent higher from 2021.

During public input, the

ICCB board discussed tree climbing and tree stands.

The Ida County Conservation Board staff has been busy managing terrestrial vegetation, park amenities, and events.

The ICCB and ICCF held open discussion on a future joint project at Crawford Creek Recreation area, with the local foundation to further improve shoreline accessibility.

The state National Wild (continued on page 2)

Supervisors presented with salary increases

by BRENT HARM
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The Ida County Board of Supervisors met on Oct. 11 at 9:30 in the courthouse. Board members present were Chair Raymond Drey and Rhett Leonard.

County Engineer Jeff Williams presented the updated salary certifications, which included the approved \$1.50 per hour increase. The salaries effective Oct. 31, are as follows: Darek Boysen-\$25.50; Tom Cooper-\$26.97; Darin Dausel-\$25.65; Kent

Hinrickson-\$25.50; Jered Iversen-\$25.50; Andy Johnson-\$25.42; DJ Meek-\$25.50; Trevor Reitz \$25.42 and Tristian Senhen-\$26.34.

Engineer Williams also requested that the agenda be amended to include consideration for a Road Department Permit and Agreement to perform work within the Ida County Right of Way from Dale Schumacher, to clean a ditch and put dirt back in a field located in Grant Twp., Section 10.

Bob Anderson of Architecture By Design was present with Karen Kuehl and Dar Raye Hunwardsen, Business Development Managers representing Thompson Knows regarding security access for the courthouse. Various department heads were present. They will do an assessment and submit a bid for the Boards consideration. Deputy Sheriff Corey Trucke and Emergency Management Director Ed Sohm will also contact Alpha Wireless for a bid.

Anya Kistenmacher of Holstein selected for Central's A CapPELLA Choir

Anya Kistenmacher of Holstein was elected for Central's A CapPELLA Choir. Kistenmacher sings as a Soprano.

Under the direction of Mark Babcock '91, 74 students are members of the A CapPELLA Choir at Cen-

tral College for the 2022-23 academic year. The A CapPELLA Choir started at Central in 1932 and is the oldest continuing music ensemble on campus.

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(continued from page 1) decided to approve the building permit for Doug Conover for a new house in South View.

The council decided against adding an extra module to the financial software at this time, and to encourage customers to sign up for the ach billing.

The council discussed

finding a contractor to repair broken shut-off valves and the hole at Main and First St. A council member suggested a contractor and the clerk will contact him.

Following discussion, the council agreed to upgrade the sensor so the field security monitoring system will continue working.

The clerk reported some-

one had asked about having the utilities restored to the lot at 205 West County Road. The council said they would restore the utilities if someone wanted to build a house at that location.

The council set Halloween trick or treating for Monday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

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(continued from page 1) Turkey Federation (NWTf) awarded ICCB a \$10,000 grant to go to the Smith's Wildlife Habitat Area project. The board would like to thank the local Crooked Spurs of NWTf for their support on the grant. The Department of Natural Resources provided a Waiver of Retroactivity for ICCB to pursue other grants to support this project.

The Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation's Memo-

randum of Understanding Repurchase Agreement for Smith's Wildlife Habitat Area has been approved by the Ida County Board of Supervisors and ICCB. Fundraising and donations are still being solicited to support the community project.

The ICCB Director, Zach Hall, attended the Ida County Board of Supervisors department head meeting.

In the fiscal year 2023

budget, the ICCB's financial management plan included purchasing a mower to replace a 2009 mower. ICCB tasked their director to discuss these plans with the Ida County Board of Supervisors.

The Christmas Bird Count is scheduled for December 31 at the Conservation Center.

The next ICCB public meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Moorehead Park Conservation Center.

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... G-H and S-C boards

(continued from page 1) the workforce. The other group's emphasis for the month was communication and best practices for districts to send out infor-

mation both to their staff and external stakeholders. Bisenius reminded the board members of the IASB convention on Nov. 17. Finally, he spoke of fa-

cility updates and continuing staffing shortages.

The next regular board meeting will be on Nov. 14 in the media center in Holstein at 6 p.m.

Holstein Fall Vendor & Craft Show

The City of Holstein will host its annual fall vendor and craft show this Saturday, Oct. 22. The show will take place from

9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Cobblestone Inn & Suites. Admission is free, and over 15 vendors will be featured. In addition to the

vendors and craft show, a number of door prizes will be given out, so come and support these small businesses!

Ridge View Activity Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 19
One-Hour Late Start
Volleyball Regional TBA
Thursday, Oct. 20
District Cross Country at Holstein
Country Club

Friday, Oct. 21
Football Playoffs TBA
Saturday, Oct. 22
All-State Music Auditions, Le Mars
Monday, Oct. 24
Volleyball Regional TBA

For an evening of "REEL" fun *Let's Go to the Movies TONIGHT!*

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HOLSTEIN, IOWA



Playing at the State Theatre this weekend only, Oct. 21-24: See How They Run (PG-13, Mystery/Comedy). In the West End of 1950s London, plans for a movie version of a smash-hit play come to an abrupt halt after a pivotal member of the crew is murdered. When world-weary Inspector Stoppard (Sam Rockwell) and eager rookie Con-

stable Stalker (Saoirse Ronan) take on the case, the two find themselves thrown into a puzzling whodunit within the glamorously sordid theater underground, investigating the mysterious homicide at their own peril. Tickets and showtimes: holstein-statetheatre.com, 712-368-6226. Coming soon: Halloween Ends, Ticket to Paradise.

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Holstein Community Chest Fund Drive underway

Fall is here, and it is that time again to conduct our annual Holstein Community Chest Fund Drive. Through the generous support of many Holstein area citizens and business donors, \$11,870 was raised last year, and \$11,880 was disbursed to many worthwhile organizations. Following are the organizations that benefited from the Holstein Community Chest last year: Holstein Fire and Ambulance Dept., Girl Scouts, GH Music Parents, Holstein Easter Egg Hunt, Transient Fund, Centers

Against Abuse and Sexual Assault (CAASA), Ridge View After Prom, Kinderfest, Ridge View Dance Squad, Holstein Swimming Pool, Holstein Community Theatre/Children's Summer Theatre, Community Food Pantry, GH Scholarship Fund, Holstein Heritage Foundation, Holstein Good Samaritan Auxiliary, State Theatre, GH back pack program for students in need and

Holstein American Legion Post 225.

Donations may be mailed to or dropped off at Availa Bank, United Bank of Iowa or at City Hall. If you have any questions concerning this year's fund drive, you may contact any of the board members: Ramona Schuett, Karla Henderson, Allen Fitch, Lynette Henry, Christine Wiese, Bonnie Hoaglund and Kiley Todd.



Photos courtesy Ridge View

Fire Safety Week: Ridge View TK students got up close with area firefighters during National Fire Prevention Week. Students had a chance to see equipment including firetrucks up close and meet with firemen.



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Courthouse Report

Small Claims
John Elvin Fundermann, of Battle Creek, versus Terry Evan Eason, of Battle Creek, dismissed with prejudice.
Midland Credit Management, Inc., of West Des Moines, versus Megan Hesse, of Ida Grove, dismissed with prejudice.
LF Noll, Inc., of Sioux City, versus Mandy Marie Delaroi, of Holstein, and Ryan James Delaroi, of Holstein, motion for continuance.
First National Bank of Omaha, of Omaha, Nebraska, versus Jessica K. Pratt, of Holstein, original notice.
Accredited Collection Service, Inc., of Omaha, Nebraska, versus Jason Eugene Gross, of Holstein, original notice.
Hauge Associates, Inc., of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, versus Janene Angela Arbogast, of Arthur, original notice.
Hauge Associates, Inc., of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, versus Breanna Stiff, of Holstein, original notice.
Midland Credit Management, Inc., of West Des Moines, versus Michael M. Regennitter, of Holstein, original notice.

Criminal
David Allen Wieling, Jr., of Ida Grove, application/initiate.
Joshua Paul Peters, of Ida Grove, order of disposition, public intoxication, \$105 fine.
Jose Cirilo Loera, of Galva, guilty plea.
Gregory Allen King, of

Ida Grove, motion for continuance.
Neil Don Lerssen, of Ida Grove, not guilty plea.
Christian Dean Warren, of Turner, Oregon, order for arraignment.
Theodore Harris Provenzial, of Toledo, hearing for an initial appearance.
OWI
Bradley Adam Bond, of Cushing, application/initiate.
Civil
Shae Ryen, of Schleswig, versus Gregory Allen King, of Ida Grove, motion for continuance.
Deere Credit Services, Inc. versus Eric Steven Vohs, dismissed with prejudice.
Starnet Insurance Company versus Nathan Drury, petition filed.
Traffic
Gayle Marie Banks, of Mallard, failure to pay amounts; Michael Aldo Guidi, of Casa Grande, Arizona, speeding; Yeimey Riscart Abreu, of Storm Lake, speeding; Michael James Morgan, of Ida Grove, failure to use child restraint device; Kyle Lee Raasch, of Marathon, dark window or windshield; John Scott Stringer, of Bayard, speeding; Mohar Adam Felema, of Centerville, Minnesota, speeding; Noel Jimenez Ezquivel, of Sioux City, speeding; Justin James Rickert, of Mapleton, seat belt; David J. Willing, of Chesilhurst, New Jersey, speeding; Jessica Marene Jones Sitzman, of Sioux City, speeding; Shane Pat-

rick Schofield, of Trimont, Minnesota, speeding; Matthew David Solchenberger, of Luxemburg, Wisconsin, speeding; Lataasia Ann Zinn, of Sioux City, speeding.
Real Estate Transfers
Christopher Reed to Raelynn Posey and Raelynn Reed, quit claim, Ida Grove Rohwers First Addition Lot 4 Block 2.
Ida County Sheriff, Susan K. Smith, Stonebridge Financial Corporation and CArrington Mortgage Services, LLC to Jared Schmidt and Kevin Schmidt, sheriff's deed, Ida Grove Fourth Addition Lot 17 Block 29.
Jeremy Hansen to Melissa Hansen, quit claim deed, undivided 1/2 interest w/exceptions Holstein Lot H SE SW 26-89-40.
David J. Cronin and Mary Cronin to Carpe DM LLC and Cronin Mary Managing Member, quit claim deed, Holstein Original Town Lot 7 Block 8, Holstein Original Town Lot 8 Block 8 and Holstein

Original Town Lot 9 Block 8.
David J. Cronin and Mary Cronin to Carpe DM LLC and Cronin Mary Managing Member, quit claim deed, Lot 1 of Parcel B NW NW 20-88-39.
David J. Cronin and Mary Cronin to Cronin Crops LLC and David J. Cronin, quit claim deed, Lot 2 of Parcel B N 1/2 NW 20-88-39 and Lot 2 of Parcel B W 1/2 NE 20-88-39.
Curtis Edward Benson Estate and Citizens First National Bank to Mary Dreeszen, court officer deed, undivided 3/4 interest Holstein Second Addition Lot 7 Block 14 and undivided 3/4 interest South 1/2 Holstein Second Addition Lot 6 Block 14.
Marilyn Adele Benson Estate and Citizens First National Bank to Mary Dreeszen, court officer deed, undivided 1/2 interest Holstein Second Addition Lot 7 Block 14 and undivided 1/4 interest S 1/2 Holstein Second Addition Lot 6 Block 14.

Ida County Accidents

Oct. 4
An orange road work ahead sent reportedly went through a driver's window with a crash at 7:14 p.m. as Isaac Larry Neubauer, 16, of Battle Creek, failed to see a semi drive by Mason James Fleenor, 70, of Ida Grove, on 260th Street swerved and rolled his vehicle in a ditch.
Dawn Sylvia Kay Chase,

44, of Arthur, struck a deer at 7:45 p.m. on Highway 59 in Ida Grove.
Gary Roland Bockelman, 63, of Battle Creek, struck a deer at 1:16 p.m.

Oct. 5
Donna Jean Forbes, 70, of Ida Grove was attempting to park at the Ida Grove Cenex and struck a parked vehicle at 12:26 p.m.

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Ida County Arrests

Oct. 10
The Ida County Sheriff's Office arrested two individuals following an incident that occurred in Ida Grove. Both were charged with violation of a valid no contact order. Arrested were: Tyler James Heffernan, 23, of Ida Grove, and Anastacia Marie McDonald, 26 of Ida Grove.

Oct. 11
Theodore Harris Provenzial, 54, of Toledo, was charged with operating while intoxicated first offense and possession of marijuana. The charges were filed following a traffic stop in rural Ida County. He was transported to the Ida County jail where he was held overnight. He was released the following day after posting \$1,300 bond.

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Sheryl L. Barnes 1945 – 2022



Iowa. The Christensen-Van Houten Funeral Home of Ida Grove, Iowa, was in charge of the funeral arrangements. Condolences may be sent online at www.christensenvanhouten.com.

Sheryl L. (Parker) Barnes of Ida Grove, Iowa, is finally at peace and free of a physical body that trapped such a beautiful soul. Many thanks to the kind and caring staff at Horn Memorial Hospital of Ida Grove for helping to make her final days as comfortable as possible.

Sheryl was born on Feb. 4, 1945, to Harold and Delores (Dutler) Parker.

In 1963, Sheryl graduated from Holstein High School and pursued her love of music at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, where she graduated with a Bachelor of Music and teaching degree in 1967. She landed her first job teaching vocal music to middle school students

at Sheffield-Chapin Community School. It was here that she met the love of her life in a young navy sailor, George, while he was home on leave before transferring to his next duty station in Japan. Shortly thereafter he invited her to visit him, and they began a whirlwind romance that culminated in wedding vows at the Naval Security Group Station in Kamiseya, Japan on Sept. 6, 1968. Their first daughter, Michelle was born in Sagamiara, Japan and they had their second daughter, Angela in Yokosuka, Japan. Sheryl gave piano lessons to the dependent children of military parents stationed on the base where George worked.

While in Yokohama, they purchased a Yamaha upright piano on which Sheryl taught countless piano students all over the world. That piano traveled with them to Bremerhaven and Augsburg, Germany; Pensacola, Florida; Guam;

San Diego, California, (where their son, George IV was born); Virginia Beach, Virginia, and finally in July of 1989, to their home on the acreage of the H. E. Parker Farm, North of Ida Grove. This was her home as a child until the age of ten. Here she resumed her piano teaching and continued teaching until she was no longer able. Sheryl was a devoted piano teacher, and sharing her love of music with her piano students meant everything to her. She was known for her high expectations, positive, caring, and supportive nature, and often served as a mentor for her piano students.

Sheryl was also a woman of quiet but profound faith and lived her life accordingly. Throughout her life, she was deeply involved in church activities and in the

early years played the organ for church services on base, sang in church choirs nearly everywhere they went, directed children's choirs, and played the piano for the church services in First United Methodist Church of Ida Grove, where she also hosted 31 festival recitals featuring her many students over the years. In addition to music, Sheryl loved both flower and vegetable gardening, preserving the produce from the gardens, cooking, and spending time with family. Her three grandsons were the light of her life. We are all very blessed to have known and been loved by such an amazing woman who has touched so many lives. For all the piano moms and dads out there, thank you for sharing your children with her. They provided her with

motivation, purpose, and inspiration always, but especially through the last few very difficult years. For that we will always be grateful!

She is survived by her husband, George C. Barnes III, her two daughters, Michelle (Travis) Barnes, Angela (Delvin) Sadler and son, George (Abby) Barnes IV, and the light of her life, grandsons William, Joshua & George V; three brothers, Rich (Barb), Ron (Deb), Wes (Sue) and one sister, Deb, along with numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Delores Parker of Holstein, Iowa.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the family to be donated to the United Methodist Church of Ida Grove.

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Iowa's pheasant season is expected to be a repeat of 2021

Iowa's 2022 pheasant season is expected to be another good one when more than 60,000 plus blaze orange clad hunters take to the fields on Oct. 29. And based on the results of the August pheasant survey, hunters can afford to be optimistic.

"Our bird numbers are similar to last year so that should make some folks pretty happy," said Todd Bogenschutz, upland wildlife research biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. "I think we're set up for a good hunting year for pheasants, especially in northwest, west central and north central regions. Central too. Quail is also looking good in southwest and south-central Iowa."

The annual August roadside survey found Iowa's statewide pheasant population to be essentially unchanged from 2021 at slightly under 20 birds per 30-mile route. Iowa's pheasant counts mirrored what was happening across much of the pheasant belt. North Dakota and Nebraska were essentially status quo — like Iowa, Minnesota was slightly higher and Kansas was down due to the drought. South Dakota doesn't conduct population surveys.

Based on the survey results, Iowa hunters can expect to harvest 300,000 to 400,000 roosters this year, which is similar to last year, when the harvest was the highest in more than a decade.

The pheasant harvest is heavily dependent on hunter numbers and the past two years had the highest number of pheasant hunters since 2009. An estimated 63,000 hunters participated in 2021, a slight increase over 2020, and based on the number of phone calls Bogenschutz is receiving, the interest from nonresidents continues to rise.

"I've gotten calls from hunters in Tennessee,

Alabama, Michigan, New York — all interested in coming out to pheasant hunt," he said.

While bird counts were not as high as the top regions, the pheasant populations have improved in the east central and southeast regions.

Something to note, he said, is that portions of western and northwestern Iowa impacted by the drought were opened to haying CRP and while the haying was not likely as wide spread as last year, it would still be advised for hunters to scout the area they plan to hunt prior to the season.

Iowa Pheasant Season

Iowa's pheasant season is Oct. 29-Jan. 10, 2023, shooting hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The daily bag limit is three rooster pheasants with a possession limit of 12. Hunters must have a valid hunting license and habitat fee.

Hunters are required to wear at least one article of external clothing with at least 50 percent of its surface area solid blaze orange: hat, cap, vest, coat, jacket, sweatshirt, shirt or coveralls. The same blaze orange rule applies while hunting quail, gray partridge and ruffed grouse.

If hunting on public land that requires nontoxic shot, hunters are encouraged to plan ahead to pick up shells. While the supply isn't as tight as it was for dove loads, it still isn't great.

Iowa's youth enjoy special pheasant season Oct. 22-23

Iowa's young hunters will get to experience the first cackle and flush of the year during the youth only pheasant season Oct. 22-23, and the 2022 season should be good.

The residents-only youth season gives Iowans age 15 and younger the opportunity to hunt for rooster pheasants without purchasing a license, habitat fee or taking

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Online Hunting Atlas offers places to go

Iowa hunters have been using the interactive Iowa hunting atlas to find new places to go hunting. The hunting atlas features more than 680,000 acres of public hunting land that is owned by the state, county or federal governments. It's available online at www.iowadnr.gov/hunting.

This tool allows hunters to see which zone the public area is in, type of shot allowed, wildlife likely to be found and get an overhead look at the terrain. The mobile version of the atlas will show hunter location on the area if granted permission.

The atlas view from above allows hunters to zoom in on an area, see how to get there, the lay of the land and where one parcel of public hunting land is in relation to others and print off maps.

Information is updated as public hunting lands are acquired.

The hunting atlas also includes private land enrolled in the Iowa Habitat and Access Program (IHAP) where private landowners receive assistance to improve habitat on their land in exchange for opening the property for hunter access.

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Ready to unleash a kill: Rowan Jensen of Ridge View prepares to smash the ball as her teammates look on.



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Running through the trees: Robert Forristal (754) and Tristan Werner of Ridge View make their way through the trees at the Ida Grove golf course during the Bob Saunders Class cross country meet last Monday.

Ridge View cross country squads compete at Bob Saunders Classic

by BRENT HARM
THE HOLSTEIN ADVANCE

The boys and girls cross country teams from Ridge View made the trek south to Ida Grove last Monday, taking part in the Bob Saunders Classic cross country meet. In the girls' race, Jaycie Vohs took sixth place out of 105 competitors, with a time of 21:17.81. Addy Tesch finished next for the Raptors, capturing 23rd place in a time of 23:26.65.

Molly Reiss crossed the finish line next, clocking in at a time of 27:13.32. She was followed closely by Xaria Rojas with a time of 27:51.52. Kinzie Hagen turned in a time of 28:50.94. Tess Pacza contributed a time of 34:02.71.

As a team, the Raptors took ninth place out of 15 teams. The individual champion was Nora Peterson of Alta-Aurelia with a time of 19:01.79.

In boys' action, Odin Hanson led the Raptors with a time of 19:39.08, good for 33rd place out of 158 competitors. Brody Bisenius was close behind with a time of 20:11.46. Kyler Wunschel and Adrian Altena finished neck and neck with times of 20:54.80 and 20:56.75, respectively. Crossing the finish line just behind them



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Near the front of the line: Jaycie Vohs of Ridge View keeps pace with the leaders during last Monday's Bob Saunders Classic cross country meet in Ida Grove. Vohs ended up capturing sixth place out of 105 runners.

was Matthew Forristal in a time of 21:16.73. Tristan Werner turned in a time of 22:52.81, while Daniel Mendoza was right behind him with a time of 22:57.95.

Cole Jochims crossed the finish line in 24:14.62, while Mason Wolf completed the course in 24:40.44. Robert Forristal finished with a time of 25:17.53, while Xavier Rojas contributed a time

of 26:11.70. Jade Jochims finished with a time of 27:03.72, followed closely by Daniel Najera-Torres with a time of 27:28.23. Rhyann Rojas turned in a time of 29:01.13, while Trevor Goettsch crossed the finish line in 30:00.30.

Ridge View finished eighth out of 16 teams. The individual champion was Landon Bendgen of Woodbine with a time of 16:18.68.



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Vohs on the attack!: Jaycie Vohs of Ridge View jumps up to attempt a kill during the Raptors' victory over Siouxland Christian.

Raptors defeat Siouxland Christian 3-0

by BRENT HARM
THE HOLSTEIN ADVANCE

The Ridge View volleyball team swept yet another opponent on Thursday night, as the Raptors defeated Siouxland Christian 25-11, 25-13, and 25-16. Rowan Jensen and Jaycie Vohs led the attack at the net, as both girls had 11 kills. Kiara Dutler contributed seven kills, while Madison Stowater and Sydney Blackmore both had five. Taya Phillips led the Raptors in assists with 12, while Beth Mentzer also reached double figures in assists with 10. Lilly Whitmer distributed seven assists on the night. Shae Dutler once again led Ridge View in digs with 16, while Mentzer contributed six digs.

Ridge View also held their Senior Night, as the Raptors honored four seniors in Chloe Gottschalk, Kiara Dutler, Beth Mentzer, and Shania Graybill. With the win, Ridge View improved to 27-4 on the season, while Siouxland Christian fell to 7-22.

Ridge View sweeps Woodbury Central 3-0

The Ridge View volleyball squad was hitting on all cylinders Tuesday night, as the Raptors defeated the visiting Woodbury Central Wildcats 25-10, 25-9, and 25-11. With the win, Ridge View improved their season record to 26-4, while Woodbury Central slipped to 0-28.

Sydney Blackmore had a big night at the net with 13 kills, while Rowan Jensen put down 12 kills. Madison Stowater contributed 10 kills, while Jaycie Vohs was good for eight. Taya Phillips led the Raptors in assists with 20, while Lilly Whitmer distributed 12 assists and Beth Mentzer

contributed eight. On defense, Jensed led the team with eight digs, while Shae Dutler came up with six digs. Taya Phillips contributed five digs, and Jayley Endrulat came up with four. Blackmore was the top server for Ridge View, successfully connecting on 18 out of 19 serves.

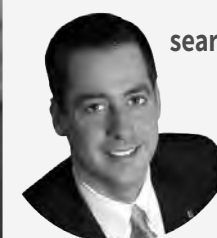
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Sports

Ridge View rolls Sibley-Ocheyedan 28-7

by BRENT HARM
THE HOLSTEIN ADVANCE

The Ridge View football squad finished the regular season on a high note, soundly defeating Sibley-Ocheyedan 28-7 on a cool Friday night in Holstein. The Raptors evened their season record at 4-4, and will carry some momentum into this Friday's Class 1A matchup at South Hamilton of Jewell, who sports a 7-1 record.

Ridge View opened the scoring by recording a safety. The Raptors had pinned the Generals deep inside their own five-yard line, and when Sibley-Ocheyedan recovered their own fumble in the endzone, Ridge View promptly tackled them for a safety and a 2-0 lead. Later in the first quarter, Kolton Luscombe punched the ball into the end zone on fourth and goal from the one-yard line. The extra point kick was good, giving the Raptors a 9-0 lead after one period of play.

In the second quarter, Tracin Price scooped up a

fumble and raced 66 yards to the end zone, giving Ridge View a 16-0 lead. Later in the quarter, Austin Pyle scored on a four-yard touchdown run to increase the margin to 22-0 at halftime.

The scoring slowed a bit in the second half. Following a scoreless third quarter, Tracin Price scored again on a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jake Breyfogle. Sibley-Ocheyedan would avoid the shutout with a late touchdown, making the final score 28-7.

Ridge View coach Brian Bode talked about qualifying for the Class 1A playoffs.

"Our goal was to make the playoffs," said Bode. "We took care of business in games we thought we could win. The kids worked hard to get to this point."

Bode discussed what he felt his group did well on Friday night.

"The kids played with a great sense of energy. We played fast, and we played physical. Defensively, we played with great



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Do something quick! Ridge View quarterback Jake Breyfogle looks to pass the ball as a defender closes in. Breyfogle continued to play despite being the recipient of several late hits by Sibley-Ocheyedan.



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Student body left: Ridge View running back Ethan Mason (24) follows his blockers as he looks for room to run around the left edge. The Raptors will travel to South Hamilton of Jewell for the class 1A playoff opener on Friday.

intensity."

Bode also mentioned some areas for improvement.

"We've still got to tackle better, and not tackle up high. We have to finish tackles, and take guys to

the ground."

Bode was asked about the upcoming playoff game.

"We feel like we have a chance to be competitive against whoever we're matched up with."

Ridge View cross country competes at conference meet in Mapleton

Raptor girls place three in top six, boys place four in top 16

by BRENT HARM
THE HOLSTEIN ADVANCE

The Ridge View cross country teams were well represented at the Western Valley Conference meet in Mapleton on Saturday. The Ridge View girls claimed three of the top six places, as Jaycie Vohs, Addy Tesch, and Madison Stowater placed fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Vohs finished with a time of 21:13.11, while Tesch and Stowater turned in times of 22:15.65 and 22:35.91. Xaria Rojas completed the course in 25 minutes flat, while Molly Reiss was close behind with a time

of 25:59.95. Kinzie Hagen crossed the finish line with a time of 27:52.23, while Tess Pacza contributed a time of 32:20.36. As a team, the Raptors finished in second place out of five teams.

In boys action, Ridge View claimed four of the top 16 places, as Odin Hanson, Brody Bisenius, Tyler Wunschel, and Matthew Forristal all finished well below the 20-minute mark. Hanson captured tenth place with a time of 18:54.99, while Bisenius finished in 12th place with a time of 19:04.12. Wunschel took 14th place in a time of 19:19.06, while For-

ristal earned 16th place with a time of 19:24.98. Adrian Altena completed the course in 20:30.54, while Robert Forristal crossed the finish line in 21:32.98. Tristan Werner turned in a time of 22:13.29, while Daniel Najera-Torres was close behind with a time of 22:49.72. Jade Jochims and Mason Wolf finished in times of 24:52.32 and 25:02.66, respectively. Xavier Rojas turned in a time of 25:03.27, while Trevor Goetsch crossed the finish line with a time of 30:41.70.

As a team, the Raptors finished third out of seven squads.



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Ready, set, go! The Ridge View boys cross country team takes off at the starting gun during the Bob Saunders Classic meet at the Ida Grove golf course last Monday.

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