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Joan Hammer sorts through photos at the Mills County Historical Museum.

Museum seeks help in identifying thousands of submitted photos

Project coordinator Joan Hammer said project will likely take months to complete

By JOE FOREMAN
EDITOR

Joan Hammer admits it's going to take months - maybe even years - to complete a massive project she's taken on at the Mills County Historical Museum.

Hammer is overseeing the sorting and filing of thousands of photos, newspaper clippings and documents that have been obtained by the museum through donation or acquisition. Some of the photos have been displayed in the museum but most have been sitting in storage for years.

"They (photos) have just been sitting back here and I'm trying to go through them to separate and sort," she said. "Most of these are just pictures people have brought in or dropped off."

"There's so many that we haven't gone through. We have some out there I haven't even touched."

The photos depict all walks of life and all eras of Mills County's historic past. There are boxes and files of photos for every community in Mills County - everything from Glenwood's Town Square and businesses to churches, houses and schools. A new file is being created for Mills County's historic floods.

Hammer said unfortunately many of the people depicted in the photos aren't identified. The museum is trying to come up with ways to get the public involved in identifying the photos. She presented a photo of a bus tour group that traveled to Alaska in the 1970s and a school class photo as examples of photos the museum is hoping to get ID'd.

"We keep telling people, please ID these," she said. "We have so many photos without names. We have no idea who the people are."

The first phase of the project - sorting and filing photos of Mills County's country schools - is nearly complete.

"I have done the country schools," she said. "I started that last year or the year before and I pretty well have that taken care of. We have a lot of pictures of the country schools. I went to a couple of country schools."

Although it's time-consuming and sometimes tedious work, Hammer said she's enjoying going through the photos, documents and articles.

"Of course, it takes me longer because I have to read a lot them," she said. "It's fun. Right now, it's a mess, but I enjoy it. I really do."



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Joan Hammer holds up a photograph of a natural gas pipeline and ferry boat that crossed the Missouri River between Cass County, Neb., and Mills County before construction of the Plattsmouth Toll Bridge in the 1900s.

GCHS Homecoming Royalty Candidates



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Glenwood Community High School will crown its 2022 Homecoming Queen and King during a coronation ceremony Saturday night in the GCHS gymnasium. Queen candidates are (from left): Hallee Lincoln, Nora Dougherty and Kate Hughes. King candidates are CJ Carter, Caden Johnson and Erik Russell.

It's an early Homecoming in Glenwood

By JOE FOREMAN
EDITOR

This year's Glenwood Homecoming celebration is earlier than normal - due to a quirk in the Rams' football schedule - but that won't diminish the excitement of the annual celebration that will bring hundreds of Glenwood Community High School alumni and visitors to town this weekend.

Highlights of the weekend will include the annual homecoming parade Friday afternoon on Town Square, Friday night's homecoming football game against Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln and Saturday night's coronation of the 2022 GCHS Homecoming king and queen.

Several class reunions and other homecoming activities are planned. Additional homecoming information is published inside today's issue.

Tuffy The Ram waves to the crowd during the 2021 Glenwood Homecoming Parade.

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Malvern will be main 'gathering place' for 9th annual Southwest Iowa Art Tour

By JOE FOREMAN
EDITOR

Malvern will once again be the focal point of the annual Southwest Iowa Art Tour, set to take place Sept. 16-18.

Six of the 16 "gathering places" on the self-guided tour are in or near Malvern - Langille Studios (27644 Paddock Ave.), Lakin Center (61321 315th St.), Art Church (201 E. 4th St.), Colorado Art Studio (202 E. 5th St.), Fine Arts On 5th (104 E. 5th St.) and the East Liberty Church (30178 Hutchings Ave.). In Glenwood, Sneed's Fine Art (507 S. Locust St.) is the lone participant in the ninth annual art tour.

"In 2014, a group of southwest Iowa artists came together to pull off a regional event to connect their rural communities - a self-guided 'Art Tour' that would showcase their artworks, studios, galleries, and hometowns," said Rebecca Castle of Golden Hills RC&D, the agency responsible for coordinating the event. "The first year included nine participating communities and 30 artists. The success of the Southwest Iowa Art Tour has grown the ninth annual event to eleven communities, 16 gathering places and more than 70 local artists."

In addition to Malvern and Glenwood, the art tour includes venues in Neola, Harlan, Avoca, Macedonia, Council Bluffs, Red Oak, Villisca, Clarinda and Essex.

According to Castle, "This self-guided tour allows participants to begin and end where they would like, come and go from location to location at their leisure, and explore diverse art forms - including fiber art, sculpture, pottery, painting, metal works, jewelry, glassware and much more from over 70 artists."

Castle added that the Southwest Iowa Art Tour is traditionally held on the third Saturday and Sunday in September, with an additional Friday "Sneak Peek" at select locations. Modification of the Southwest Iowa Art Tour into a three-day event has allowed the public time to hit all 16 gathering places. This year's Friday "Sneak Peek" hours are from 4 - 7 p.m. at 10 of the 16 locations.



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The Art Church in Malvern is one of the traditional and popular gathering places on the Southwest Iowa Art Tour. The ninth annual tour is set for Sept. 16-18.

\$1.00

DEATH NOTICES

Larry Ray Eichelberger, 73
Jonathan James "JJ" Hahn, 27
Edith Viola Skinner, 97

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OBITUARIES

Jonathan James "J.J." Hahn, 27 June 16, 1995 – Aug. 30, 2022

Jonathan James "J.J." Hahn, 27, of Glenwood, formerly of Omaha, passed away Aug. 30, 2022. A celebration of life will be held Sept. 3 at Peterson Mortuary in Glenwood.

Interment will be held at a later date. Preceding Hahn in passing were his grandparents, John and Leonor "Toots" Stearns and Grandpa John Wagner. Survivors include his parents Tim and Jodie Hahn of Glenwood. Memorial donations may be directed to the family.

Larry Ray Eichelberger, 73 Sept. 12, 1948 – Aug. 29, 2022

Larry Ray Eichelberger, 73, passed away Aug. 29, 2022. A celebration of life pot luck will be held Sept. 12, 2022, at Viking Lake State Park in Stanton. Interment to be held at a later date. Peterson Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Preceding Eichelberger in death were his parents, Ray M. Eichelberger Jr and Marion Carol (Hammers). He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Penny; and children; Barbara Boston of Coin, Kenneth (Robin) Eichelberger of Bellevue, Neb. and Matthew Eichelberger of Elliott. Memorial donations may be directed to the family.

Edith Viola Skinner, 97 Oct. 30, 1924 – Aug. 31, 2022

Edith (Nissen) Skinner, 97, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Glenwood, passed away Aug. 31, 2022. A visitation is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 10, 2022, at Peterson Mortuary in Glenwood. Graveside services will begin at 11 a.m. at Glenwood Cemetery.

Preceding Skinner in passing were her parents; husband Franklin; second husband Herb and daughter, Lorna Kay. Survivors include her children, Darwin and Mary Lea.

Memorial donations may be directed to St. John's Lutheran Church in Mineola, Iowa.

DISTRICT COURT

Magistrate Keith Tucker
Jennifer Lynn Taylor, Thurman - possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, ordered to pay \$105 fine, court costs and fees.

Judge Justin Wyatt
Patrick Lee Amburn, Glenwood - possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve 90 days in county jail with credit for time previously served, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

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Judge Richard Horton Davidson
Jerome D. Matthews, Omaha - possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve 20 days in county jail with credit for time previously served, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Obituaries may be submitted online to sports@opinion-tribune.com



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Patrons check out items at Fine Arts On 5th in Malvern during the 2021 Southwest Iowa Art Tour.

SW IOWA ART TOUR

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"This will provide attendees with the additional opportunity to explore the gathering places in Clarinda, Essex, Macedonia, Malvern, Neola and Villisca a little early - whether you can't make it the other days or just need additional time to visit all locations over the weekend," she said. "Langille Studios southwest of Malvern will also be having live music by Hector Anchondo for the Sneak Peek, so you can make them your last stop for Friday evening!"

Avoca, Council Bluffs, Glenwood, Harlan and Red Oak's gathering places will join the tour on Saturday morning; the hours for all locations are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, and from Noon - 4 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 18.

The Southwest Iowa Art Tour is coordinated by Golden Hills RC&D in collaboration with participating venues and sponsorships from local communities.

"The Southwest Iowa Art Tour began with the intent to not

only bring awareness of the arts and artists in rural southwest Iowa, but also to help support economic reinvestment in our small towns through the arts," Castle said. "Remember that when you purchase an original piece of work from an artist, you are directly helping to make the arts a viable career choice in our area. And while you're at it, grab a shake from the local ice cream shop and a burger from your local café."

Additional information about the event is available on the "Southwest Iowa Art" Tour Facebook page and the tour's website - www.swiartour.com.

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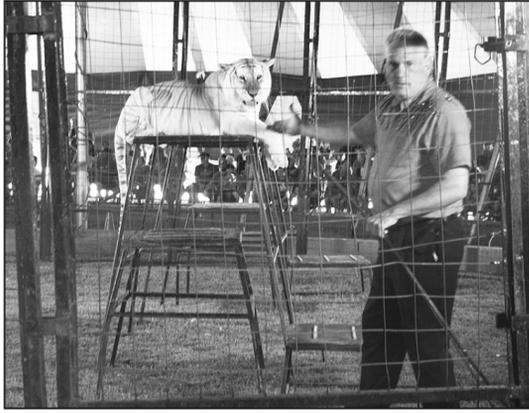
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Baked Goods Auction 10:30am-2pm - Coloring Contest, Kids BINGO, various games // Located inside the old Bank on Main St
Children Activities

UNDER THE BIG TOP



The traveling Culpepper & Merriweather Circus came to town Saturday afternoon for a pair of shows at Glenwood Lake Park sponsored by the Glenwood Rotary Club. The circus featured traditional circus animal and acrobatic entertainment, including juggling and high-bar balancing acts under the big top.

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STATE FAIR MEMORIES



Jayme Vinton showed her market steer and market hogs at the Iowa State Fair. Jayme is a member of the Balfour Barnstormers 4-H club. She was recognized as one of the top two in her beef showmanship class which earned her a spot in the beef showmanship final drive placing her in the top 12 for showmanship. In the market steer show, she was 2nd in her class which earned her a spot in the final drive for her division and placing her in the top 10 of Division 1 steers. In the market hog show, she received all blue ribbons and a blue for swine showmanship.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Several Mills County 4-Hers had projects in the 2022 Iowa State Fair.

Above: Maxton Jackson and Brody Black pose in front of Maxton's project that was awarded a Blue Ribbon at the Iowa State Fair.

At left: Livia Jackson, Brynlee Camarillo, Lu Spencer and Maverick Jackson have a picture taken in front of Brynlee's state fair project.

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How to lose money building a lake

Having purchased a rural home back in Ohio following my retirement from the USAF in 1988, I became a member of the local "Landed Gentry".

YOU HAD TO BE THERE

Dennis Kelly
Guest Columnist



As I walked my 17 acres of rolling Ohio property, I had a growing wish list of projects – rehab the barn, plant more trees in the orchard, rejuvenate the grape arbor, improve the quarter mile long driveway, and most prominently, build my own fishing pond. I had the perfect site – a small brook crossed the low area in front of our home and joined another larger stream which ran alongside the property on the east side.

The grass along this low area grew very fast due to the fact there were several springs in the area. I called my county natural resources office and asked them about a program to design and build me a lake at government expense. Sadly, they said that program had ended, but they would do the design work for free and would recommend all the details at the site I could then provide a contractor who would bid on the project. Knowing my cost had just soared from free to many thousands, I pressed ahead anyway and soon enough, the county engineers made a visit, marked out the perimeter, did soil samples and later left me with a detailed site plan and blueprints. A local contractor up the road made the successful bid; \$6,000, (about \$14,000 today) for a one acre pond, eight feet deep, with a proper dam with an overflow pipe, an emergency spillway and a drain pipe that would allow the pond to be completely drained within a single day. And, he could have it all done and ready to start stocking within six weeks.

In early April of 1990, work commenced. A large pan scraper moved onto the site after the trees were felled along the creek, and with each pass, several more inches of rich topsoil was removed and deposited in a large pile on the distant hillside. Eventually, the scraper dug into the clay layer, which was about three feet down. Another pile of this clay would be reshaped to build the dam core. Along the way, many very large granite stones were unearthed – the largest as big as a large table and weighing well over a ton. Each "bang" of the scrapper meant the return of a bulldozer to move the rock (there were not supposed to be any on the site according to the engineers), up alongside the planned edge of the pond as nice landscape features. Throughout the process, the heaviest rainfall season in Ohio history plagued the work – over 60 inches of rain fell that year locally, which is well above the normal rainfall of 36 inches. Thus, work on the project continually bogged down as equipment designed to move dirt didn't work so well with the project site repeatedly going under water. My contractor, forever cheerful, said I was not to worry – his bid was guaranteed and would never be increased regardless of the weather or any other unforeseen events.

As the project completion date slipped from mid-June eventually out to late October, I knew my contractor friend was losing his shirt on the project. Along the way, he blew the engine on the bulldozer – a cost alone that probably exceeded what he was to be paid on the pond. Eventually the summer monsoon ceased and work was completed in mid-October, about four months late. Final landscaping, planting of grass, spreading of straw to protect the seed, etc. completed the project and it was a sight to behold. Not too many days later, as I walked the perimeter and started my own work of planting trees and scrubs, I heard water running (I should not have as the pond was still a few inches from topping the overflow pipe). I called the contractor and he quickly figured out there was a break somewhere deep in the dam allowing water to leak out. This meant he had to bring in a heavy duty back-hoe, dig into the dam, replace the bad pipe section and then rebuild the dam. This of course meant draining the lake and that worked perfectly. My wife had insisted on the drain feature in case her body came up missing! At least that was our story to shock and amaze our friends!

So, in early November, work was once again completed, there was no leak and with another round of heavy rains, the pond quickly filled up. Along the way, I kept offering to pay my contractor more money for his many unforeseen expenses, but he adamantly refused and said such overruns are just a normal part of his business and that "he wins some, and he loses some." Much as I could never handle the risks of being a farmer, I wondered if I could handle being a contractor! But, for 27 more years, I thoroughly enjoyed my wonderful pond, stocked with largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish. The fish grew to trophy size and never failed to impress everyone I allowed to fish there. My exchange kids and their many friends enjoyed swimming, playing "king of the raft" or learning the art of freshwater fishing themselves. For years however, I had bad dreams of looking out from our second-floor bedroom windows and seeing the dam break after a heavy rain and flooding the village a mile downstream. Such are the things that somehow implant themselves in your mind after you've watched a summer of non-stop rainfall in Ohio.

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Interpreting the meaning of our dreams

I dreamt there was an actual three-ring circus going on in my home. At the same time, I had two visitors planning to stay the night and as I led them past the circus and down the hall to our guest room, I wished them a good night's sleep despite the noise. In the way dreams do, it made perfect sense while I was dreaming. Actually, the way my life is, it kind of made sense when I woke up too.

It inspired me to go to the fount of all knowledge, the internet, and research dream interpretation. Sleep experts think dreams are the brain's way of working through issues left over from our day. I'm not sure how well it works though because when I woke up my life was still like a circus with the monkeys loose.

Apparently some of the most commonly reported dream themes are death, being late, flying and falling. I've had dreams about falling which, according to my research, could mean I feel like I'm losing control over something in my life. If you had a three-ring circus going on in your living room, you'd feel like you were losing control too.

Losing teeth is also a common theme in dreams.

ROSBY'S WORLD

Dorothy Rosby
Guest Columnist



That seems odd—unless you're a dentist. I don't remember ever having that one myself, which doesn't mean I haven't. According to the National Sleep Foundation we dream up to six times each night but we forget 95 percent of our dreams. That's probably a blessing considering some of the most common dreams are about death, falling and losing our teeth.

A lot of people also have school-related dreams even if they've been out of school for decades. They don't know their class schedule; they can't open their locker or they're struggling to take a test they haven't studied for. I once dreamt I lost a library book. Oh wait. I was awake when I did that.

Another one of the most commonly reported dream themes involves appearing naked in public, though I wouldn't call that a dream. I'd call it a

nightmare.

But according to my research, if you've had this dream, it could mean you're honest, open and carefree. Or it could mean you're feeling vulnerable, judged and as if everyone is looking at you. Of course if you're going around naked they probably are.

Fortunately I don't recall ever having that one and it seems like the kind of dream I'd remember. I have dreamt many times about appearing in public wearing my bathrobe though. I'm not making that up. I'm not sure what it means except that maybe I'm more modest than other dreamers.

I've had several dreams where I was back at my former place of employment wearing my robe. Maybe it means I was comfortable and relaxed around my coworkers. Or that I cut it kind of close getting out of bed and ready for work when I was

employed there.

Mostly I have good dreams. But one unpleasant theme that often shows up in my dreams is that of not being prepared. I'm about to give a speech I haven't practiced or even written. Or I'm in a play and I don't know my lines. On the bright side, I'm usually wearing something other than a bathrobe.

Lucky for me, I'm one of those people who occasionally has what sleep experts call a lucid dream. That's the kind where you're aware you're dreaming so you're able to control what happens. It doesn't happen often but when it does, I can learn my lines fast or shoo the circus clowns out of my living room.

I was surprised to read that not everyone has lucid dreams, though I shouldn't be. If more people could control the outcome of their dreams, they'd put their clothes on before they went out in public. Or at least their bathrobe.

Dorothy Rosby is the author of three books of humorous essays, including *I Used to Think I Was Not That Bad and Then I Got to Know Me Better*. Contact drosby@rushmore.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Docs may or may not be evidence against Trump

In response to John Klein's Aug. 26 opinion on the FBI raiding Trump's home: your article contained misinformation.

A search warrant, not a subpoena was used for the Aug. 10 raid on Trump's home - two totally different legal documents. A subpoena was issued on June 3, not to President Trump, but to The Custodian of the President, and it was for specific documents the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) wanted.

Trump personally escorted the FBI to the documents; they got everything they wanted. FYI - every President since the Presidential Records Act of 1978

has technically broken the law as each had records recalled by NARA. None except Trump were served legal documents. In fact, Obama took 33 million records that are still being scrutinized.

Subsequent, an FBI mole in Trump's camp suspected more documents were at Mar-a-Lago, resulting in the search warrant. They did not take 12 boxes of evidence – they took 12 boxes of documents, which may or may not turn out to be evidence.

Let me be clear – I am not a fan of Trump's persona. Before my first ever vote, I decided I would never be so small as to vote for/against anyone because of their age, race, religion, gender, or personality. Those superficialities leave with the person – the policies implemented are what's important.

Dennis Swanson, Glenwood

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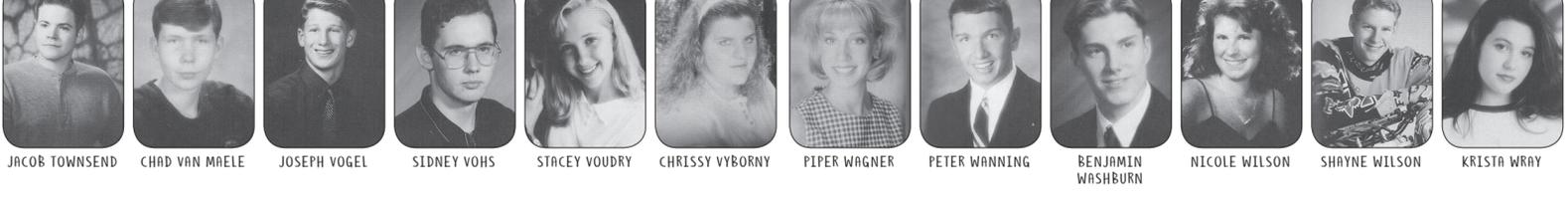
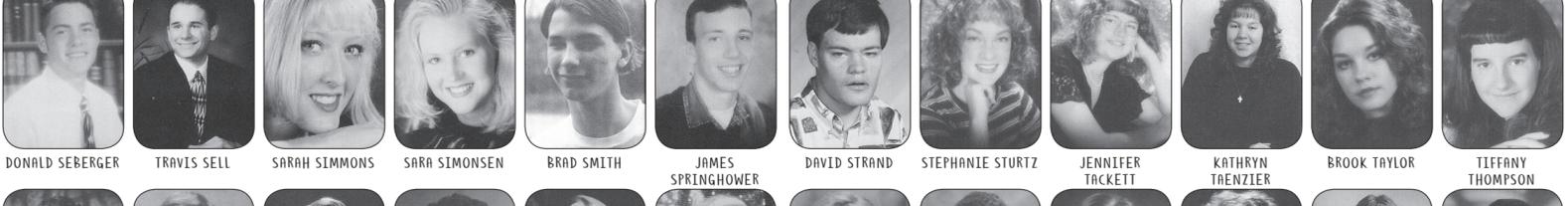
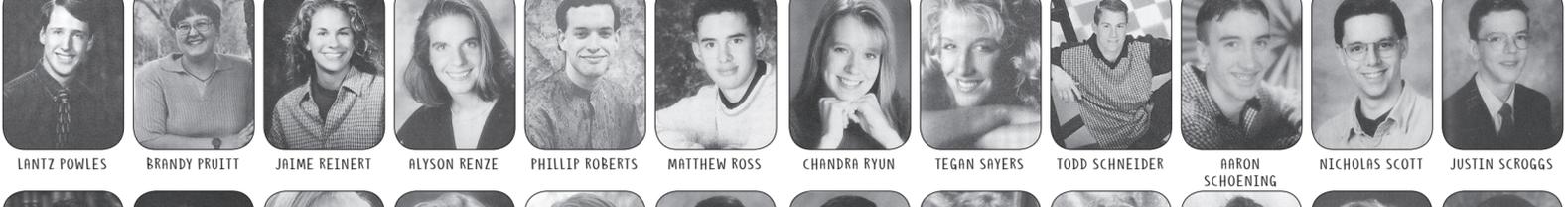
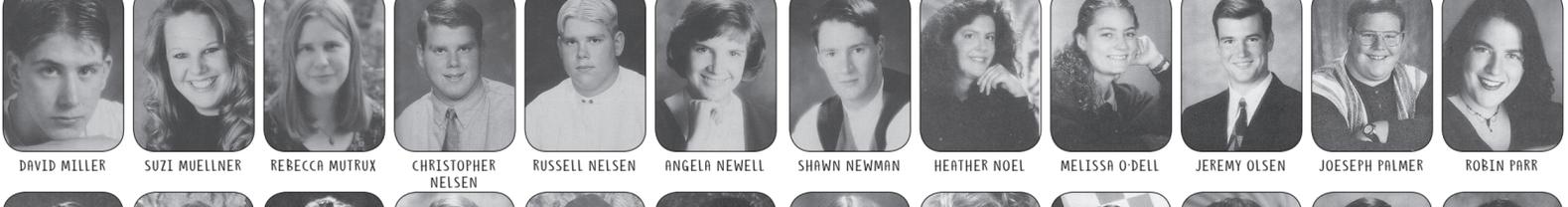
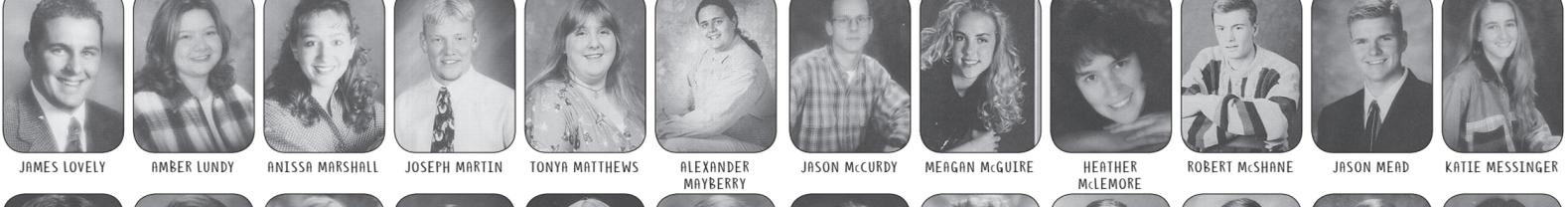
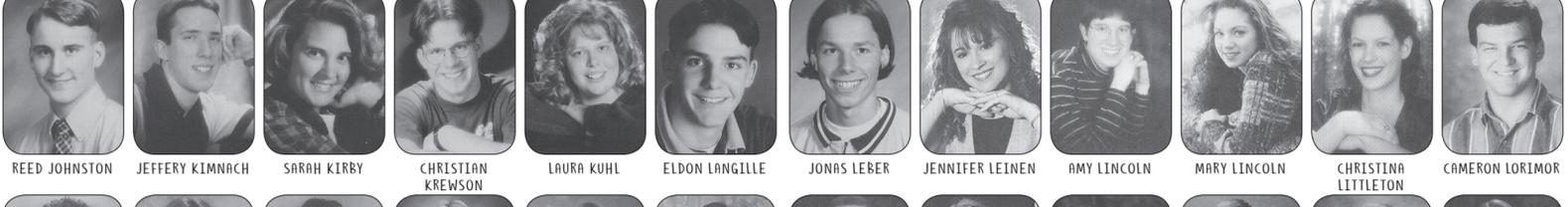
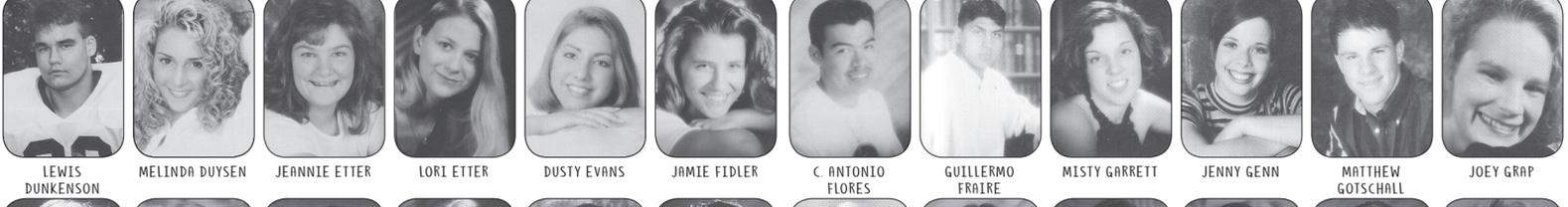
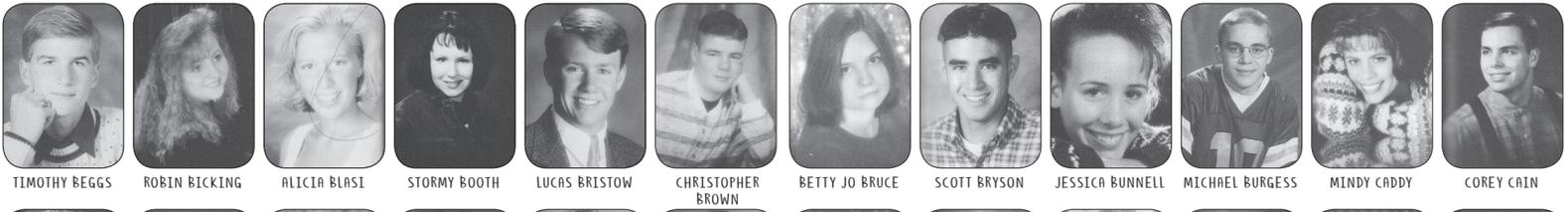


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Glenwood Homecoming 2022

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Spirit Week

HS: Character/Costume Day—no props or masks
MS: Sport/Jersey Day
West: Beat the Lynx with Kindness: Positive Slogan T-Shirt Day
 Student street painting from 6 - 7 p.m. on Sivers Road between athletic complex and middle school

Thursday, Sept. 8

Spirit Week

HS: Fan Day/Jersey Day
MS: Neon/Glow Day
West: Run Past the Lynx in your Running Gear Day

Chamber Coffee
 Held at the Activities Complex at 9:30am

Homecoming Volleyball Game
 Rams vs Red Oak
 Freshmen and JV at 5:30pm
 Varsity at 7:15pm

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Friday, Sept. 9

Spirit Week

Black & Gold Day!
Glenwood Fire and Rescue Pancake Feed: 6-9am
Pep Rally: :10:05am
Early Out: 11:15am
Booster Club Lunch: 11am-1pm at Activities Complex
Parade: 1:30pm
Jim Hughes Real Estate: Free Family Fun: after parade - 5pm
Outcast Tailgate: Keg Creek following the parade
Game: Freshmen 4:15pm, Varsity 7pm

Saturday, Sept. 10

Glenwood Alumni Ram Run: 8am
Glenwood Lake Park: Sign up

Coronation
 7pm, in the High School Gymnasium
 Tickets are \$5 at the door, can be purchased in advance from Concessions Sept. 5, 7:30am-8am or at the VB game Sept. 8

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 \$5 at the door, non-Glenwood Students must be pre-registered
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4th Annual Homecoming Street Dance:

Hosted by Glenwood Alumni and Parea Cocktail Lounge
 \$5 cover, with proceeds going toward scholarship funds
 Open at 7pm, 1st Street, Featuring Happy Endings Band, Music starts at 8pm

Glenwood Fire and Rescue Overnight Meal: Sat./Sun., Sept. 10-11, 10pm-3am, Biscuits and Gravy, Pancakes, Sausage

Sunday, Sept. 11

11am-1pm drive-up Only from High School. It is \$12 for Fried Chicken, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Dessert & Drinks
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