

Nearly half of county's registered voters cast a ballot in election

By JOE FOREMAN
EDITOR

Just under half (49.89%) of registered Mills County voters took part in last week's general election. Mills County had 11,375 registered voters on Election Day.

Four county courthouse positions were up for election and all were won by Republican candidates running unopposed - County Supervisor Richard Crouch, County Treasurer Jill Ford, County Attorney Naeda Elliott and County Recorder LuAnne Christiansen.

All four are incumbents but Elliott will not be serving another term. She announced before the election that she had accepted a new position and

would be leaving her post as county attorney. The board of supervisors will fill the vacancy by appointment. In the next 60 days. The supervisors were expected to formally accept Elliott's letter to decline the post at its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15, Katie Dodge, Election Assistant for the Mills County Auditor's Office, stated.

Elliott received 3,641 votes but over 800 write-in votes for the position were also cast. Glenwood attorneys DeShawne Bird-Sell and Brian Tackett received 501 and 178 write-in votes, respectively. Another 123 scattered write-in votes were also submitted.

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Deena Brown (center) casts her ballot at the Glenwood American Legion Hall alongside her daughter Emma and poll worker Doug Blankenship.



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Ann Barrett and Jack McMullen - Mills County's Outstanding 4-Hers for the 2021-2022 4-H year.

Ann Barrett, Jack McMullen honored as 4-Hers of the Year

Ann Barrett and Jack McMullen have been named Mills County's Outstanding 4-Hers for 2021-2022. They were among the 4-H youth and adult volunteers recognized for their accomplishments at the annual Mills County 4-H Awards Ceremony Nov. 6 at the Lakin Community Center in Malvern.

Ann Barrett was a member of the Silver Creek Go-Getters for nine years. She worked hard in many livestock project areas as well as the clothing and fashion, communications, and in the food and nutrition project areas. She held many club officer positions and was an active member of CREW, County Council and Teen Club - attending the CWF trip to

Washington D.C. She was diligent in attending each club meeting and was a welcoming presence, making both new and current club members feel comfortable and at ease around her.

As a nine-year member of the Country Cousins 4-H Club, Jack McMullen participated in a variety of project areas such as food and nutrition, rocketry, vet science, communications, and STEM. He has been diligent and responsible in every officer position held during his time in 4-H. He has been a member of CREW and County Council and has used his time in 4-H to grow into a mature leader for his club, the kind of leader who leads by example for younger members.

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The new building under construction on the right will replace the structure on the left built nearly 50 years ago on the northbound Interstate 29 rest area in Mills County.

December opening planned for new rest I-29 rest area

Facility will showcase area's Native American history

By JOE FOREMAN
EDITOR

Motorists traveling through Mills County during next month's holiday season will have a new rest area to stop at on Interstate 29.

The Iowa Department Of Transportation (IDOT) is targeting the second week of December for a soft opening at the new northbound I-29 rest area in Mills County.

IDOT Rest Area Administrator Steve McMenamin said despite material shortages and price increases along the way, the construction process has been a relatively smooth one. Work at the site began in 2021.

"Things are going really," McMenamin said. "I'm really happy with the progress and the contractor (Omaha-based Mecco-Henne Contracting). This is the first time I've worked with them. I've done 20 rest areas in my time and they've really done a nice job out there."

The new rest area will replace



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Architectural renderings of the exterior and interior of new rest area on northbound Interstate 29 rest area.



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Dry weather over the past year has helped keep the construction process on track at the new rest area site.

City council hears estimates for cost of replacing aging fire station

By JOE FOREMAN
EDITOR

The Glenwood City Council was presented with estimated costs of what it would take to replace the city's half-century old fire station facility at its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The cost estimates, prepared by HGM Associates architectural and engineering firm, are for keeping the fire station at its current location on South Walnut Street.

Renovating the two structures at the current facility and constructing a third building to the west of the existing facility would cost an estimated \$6.5 million, city council and public safety committee member Jeremy Rodman said.

Tearing down the two existing structures and building a new two-story structure would carry a price tag



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Glenwood's metal building fire station was built in the 1970s.

of \$9.4 million.

"They gave us the pros and cons of all options," Rodman said.

Conducting the feasibility study is only an initial step in addressing the city's fire station issue. Other sites have been mentioned informally

as possible locations for a new fire station, including the Glenwood Resource Center campus.

Rodman noted that funding for a new fire station would require approval from city taxpayers in a bond issue vote.

\$1.00



DEATH NOTICES

Joan R. Perkins, 88
Sandra L. Simbro, 60

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OBITUARIES

Joan R. Perkins, 88
Feb. 3, 1934 – Nov. 11, 2022

Joan Rachel Perkins, the daughter of Kelly Glen and Margaret (Hanslip) Houtchens was born Feb. 3, 1934, near Laury City, Missouri. She passed away on Friday, Nov. 11, 2022, at Accura Healthcare of Stanton, Iowa, at the age of 88 years, 9 months and 8 days.

Joan's mother died in 1938 leaving six children. Due to the depression, two of the children were adopted by two different families. In 1939, Joan went to live with her aunt and uncle, Ross and Fern Houtchens near Wallin, Iowa; they later adopted her. Joan attended country school and then Stanton High School, graduating in 1952. Joan then moved to Red Oak where she became a bookkeeper and clerk for Swanson Clothing Company. She met Gordon Perkins after he was discharged from the Army in 1954. On Feb. 12, 1956, Joan and Gordon were united in marriage at Mamrelund Lutheran Church in Stanton. Two daughters were born to this union, Elaine and Denise.

Joan was the bookkeeper for Perkins Electric, helping her husband many years and worked part time with Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home. When her daughter opened Pudgy Pumpkin Patch Gift Shop, Joan was there with her smile and fantastic customer service. Joan was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She served with the women's society and taught Sunday school and Bible school for many years. She also volunteered for years with the Montgomery County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Montgomery County Court of Honor Soup and Pie suppers, fixed her famous sloppy joes for the Classy Chassis Car Club and helped with the American Red Cross blood mobile. Joan loved attending her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren's activities. She enjoyed sewing, knitting, cooking and growing flowers.

Joan was preceded in death by her birth parents and adopted parents; husband, Gordon Perkins on June 16, 2016; sisters: Betty Hettinger, Arlene Stump-Shriver and Lucille Larent, and an infant sister, Mary Ethel Houtchens.

Joan is survived by her two daughters: Elaine (John) Hollen of Red Oak, IA and Denise (Jerry) Leibold of Waverly; three grandchildren: Andy (Trina) Rea, Kelsey Hollen and Jamison (Alicia) Leibold; six great-grandchildren: Amber, Jackson, William and Austin Rea, Jordy and Piper Leibold; brothers: Donald Houtchens of Kansas City, Mo. and Darrell (Carolyn) Hopp of Glenwood; her African grandson, Dr. Fungisai (Elah) Nota and son, Sam; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

May God bless her memory and give strength to those who mourn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Red Oak. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Red Oak. Pastor Darrell Hopp will be the officiant. A visitation with the family was held Nov. 15 at Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home.

Memorials may be directed to the Joan Perkins Memorial. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.sldfuneralhome.com.

Sellergren-Lindell-DeMarce Funeral Home is in charge of Joan's arrangements and serving her family.

Sandra L. Simbro, 60

In loving memory of Sandra L. Simbro, of Glenwood, who passed away Sept 22, 2022.

Sandra leaves behind her spouse, Larry Simbro, son Joshua simbro; daughter Annie Simbro Carbis; granddaughter Emma Carbis; siblings, Leana, Jammie, Bobby, Jackie, Mickey and Cindy; and many nieces and nephews

Always smiling, she loved family and life. She was known as our family angel and will be greatly missed.

Obituaries may be submitted to
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Omaha man sentenced to 84 months in federal prison for firearm possession

An Omaha man arrested in Mills County in August has been sentenced to 84 months in federal prison after pleading guilty to being a prohibited person in possession of a firearm.

On Aug. 17, 2021, Mills County Sheriff's Deputies stopped a vehicle driven by Richard Joseph Moreno, 36, for a traffic violation. During the stop, deputies discovered the truck had been reported stolen. The vehicle smelled of spray paint and appeared

as it had been recently repainted from white to black. When Moreno exited the vehicle, a marijuana pipe fell off his lap.

During a search of the truck, officers located a locked bag and later opened it after obtaining a search warrant. In the bag, deputies discovered ammunition and a loaded firearm that had been reported stolen.

Moreno had a prior felony conviction that prevented him from possessing a

firearm.

United States Attorney Richard D. Westphal of the Southern District of Iowa made the announcement of Moreno's sentencing. The Southwest Iowa Narcotics Enforcement Task Force assisted the investigation.

The case was a part of the Project Safe Neighborhood (PSN), a program bringing all levels of law enforcement and the communities they serve to reduce violent crime and gun violence and to make

neighborhoods safer.

In May 2021, In May 2021, the Department of Justice launched a violent crime reduction strategy strengthening PSN based on the following core principals: fostering trust and legitimacy in our communities. Supporting community-based organizations that help prevent violence from occurring in the first place, setting focused and strategic enforcement priorities, and measuring results.

DISTRICT COURT

Judge Jeffrey L. Larson

Luis G. Rodriguez Salvador, Omaha – possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), ordered to pay \$100 fine, court costs and fees.

Tyler Austin Christo, Des Moines – possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), sentenced to serve two days in county jail with credit for time previously served, fine suspended, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Keegan Patrick Rooney, Council Bluffs – O.W.I. (third offense), pleaded guilty, prison sentence suspended to two years probation, ordered to pay \$3,175 fine (one half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Andrew James Hughes, Glenwood – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve two days in county jail with credit for time previously served and Second Chances program, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one have waived with proof of driver's license), court cost and

fees.

Marvin De Jesus Cortez, Omaha – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to serve nine months probation, ordered to pay courts and fees.

Cynthia Marie Griffin, Lincoln, Neb. – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced suspended to two days in county jail, nine months probation, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Davonte Laronne Clark, Omaha – second-degree theft, pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two years probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees; eluding law enforcement while participating in a felony, pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two years probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Gustavo Gomez Perez, Falls City, Neb. – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to serve nine months proba-

tion, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Mario Daneris Expinoza Figueroa, Glenwood – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to serve nine months probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Judge Justin Wyatt

Austin Michael Parker, Malvern – contempt of court for violation of terms of probation on original charges of carrying weapons and driving while license is barred, pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve 30 days in county jail, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Hazen Dafaalla Sarmin, Omaha – eluding law enforcement – speeding over 25 mph, sentenced to serve 30 days in county jail, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Jessica Scott, Malvern – unauthorized use of a credit card (under \$1,500), sentenced to serve 90 days in county jail, meet DNA requirement, ordered to pay court costs and fees; forgery, pleaded guilty, sentenced to time previously served, fine suspended, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Matthew J. Dingleline, Omaha – O.W.I. (second offense), pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to seven days in county jail with credit for time previously served and Second Chances program, ordered to pay \$1,875 fine, court costs and fees.

Cesar N. Torresmartin, Omaha – Child endangerment, pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to nine months probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

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NEW REST AREA

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an outdated facility that was constructed in 1974, following the opening of Interstate 29 in western Iowa. There will be added green space, picnicking areas and parking stalls and like all new rest areas being built in Iowa, the new facility in Mills County will also be a celebration of local history and landscape.

Motorists who stop at the rest area will encounter panels depicting the culture and symbology of the native people and animals that once occupied the area. The Mills County site will pay homage to the Native American culture that called the area home 1200 to 1350 AD. Often referred to as the Glenwood people of the Central Plains tradition, they settled in the area in their earthen-walled lodge homes and farmed far before the arrival of settlers.

The facility’s outdoor learning areas will have panels depicting the language and culture of the Glenwood people as well as local flora and fauna.

“It’s got some nice features there,” McMenamin said. “A lot of artwork inside and some outside and you’re right at the base of the Loess Hills. It will be educational. We do that with all of them any more. It adds a little cost to the project but it keeps people there a little longer. They spend a little more time here before they get back on the interstate. It’s a good deal – it really is.”

McMenamin said the only stipulations the IDOT has for the artwork being displayed at its rest areas is that it not be too abstract or complicated for visitors to understand and it has to be “cleanable.”

Iowa State Rep. David Sieck has long been a supporter of the rest area project. In an interview with The Opinion-Tribune in 2021, when the project commenced, he said

the rest area will connect Mills County’s cultural past to its present and future.

“Mills County has had more Native American artifacts than any other area of the state so I think that plays in really good to what we have over here,” Sieck said.

The Mills County facility will be part of the IDOT’s “New Generation” of rest areas, a program that was initiated in the 1990s to replace the outdated buildings that were built across the state in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

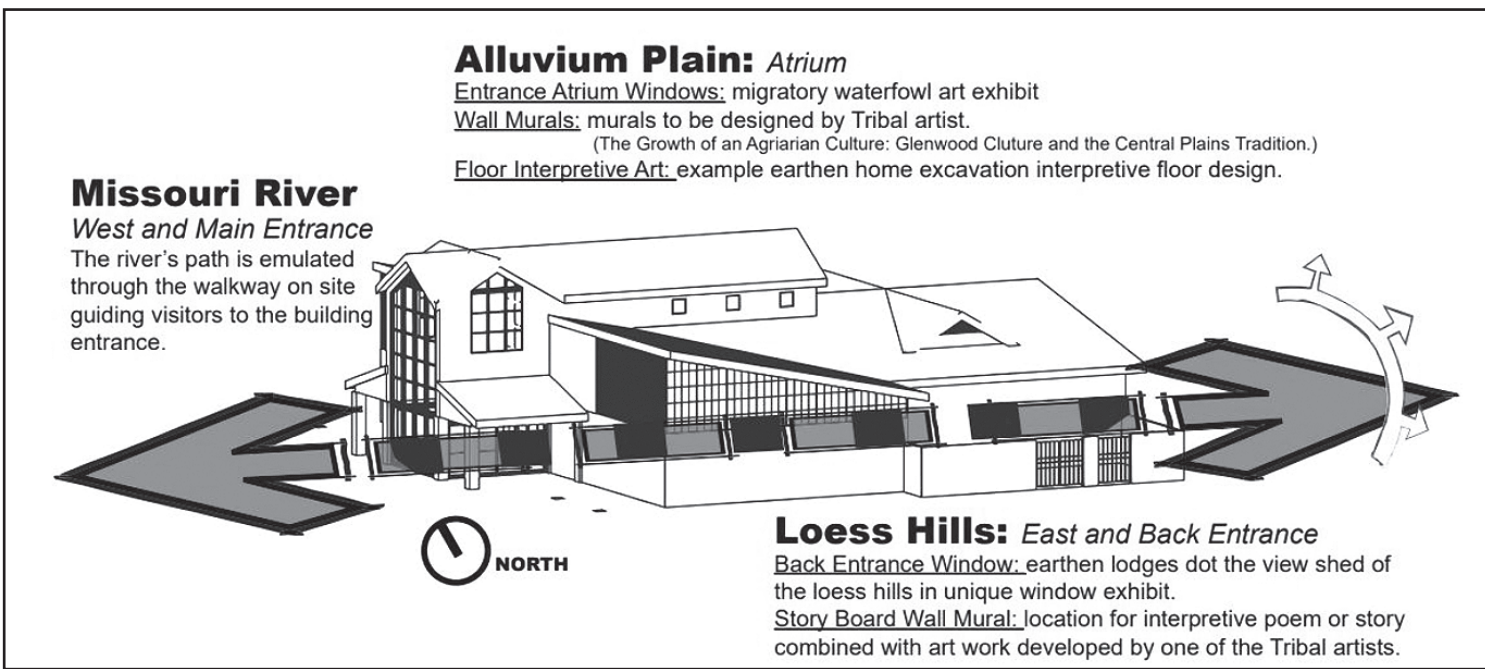
“Those small buildings were never, ever designed for the kind of traffic we get now on the interstate system,” McMenamin said.

All of the “New Generation” rest areas in Iowa celebrate local history with a specific theme, ranging from Grant Wood’s famous “American Gothic” painting in Linn County, to wagon trail history and wind farms in Adair County and Lewis and Clark’s Corp Of Discovery Expedition in Woodbury County. McMenamin said the new Mills County rest area will be a good fit with the others.

“I really like the project. It adds a lot to our rest area program,” he said. “We get compliments from all over the United States about the rest areas and how we’ve really brought a lot more attention to them. They’re not just a place to go to the bathroom, they’re more than that.”

An “open house” at the new I-29 rest area will likely be scheduled for late December or early January, McMenamin said, and he encourages Mills County residents to check out the facility after it opens.

McMenamin confirmed that replacement of the southbound I-29 rest area in Mills County is also on IDOT’s radar, but likely



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Diagram of new northbound rest area on Interstate 29 in Mills County.



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Workers pave the trails at the northbound I-29 rest area.

won’t happen for a few years down the road.

“There’s a couple projects going on over there,” he said. “They want to expand the truck parking on that southbound side right away. We do have a rest area program there but it’s not right away.”

Sieck said he’d like to see the southbound rest area possibly be themed around the area’s role in American history, including the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Underground Railroad and Mormon Trail.

Both McMenamin and Sieck said they expect recreational bicycle trails to connect to the Mills County rest areas at some point in the future.

Photo taken earlier this fall of the entry way to the rest area building under construction on northbound Interstate 29 in Mills County.

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ELECTION

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In other Mills County results, the following individuals were elected to serve as township trustees and clerks:

Anderson: Rodney Seipold, Bette L. Byers (clerk).

Deer Creek, Jerry McDonald, Jeffrey Jennings (clerk).

Glenwood - Jeff Harger, Frank Bachman, Clay Lincoln (clerk)/

Indian Creek - Thomas Lee Honeyman, Mary J. Harris (clerk).

Ingraham - James McCollester, Sam Thomas, Lynda Thomas (clerk).

Lyons - Mark Buckingham, Woodrow Wright (clerk).

Oak - Mark Schoening, Keith Johnson (clerk).

Plattville - Larry Lincoln, Karen Lincoln (clerk).

Rawles - Steve Lee Vinton, Gary Dunsdon (clerk).

Silver Creek - Doug Bowen, Duane Volz (clerk).

St. Mary’s - Kenneth Root, Sharyn R. Poore (clerk).

White Cloud - Tom Pollock. Steven

Steven Roenfeld and Stephen Dallas McGrew were elected to the Soil and Water Conservation District, while Lori Rew, Melissa Smith, Joseph George, Paul Joseph Morrical and Marcy Powles were elected to the County Agricultural Extension Council.

In state elections, Mills County helped Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds get elected, along with Republican Iowa State Rep. David Sieck.

On the federal ballot, Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley and District 4 U.S. Rep. Randy Feenstra posted decisive wins in Mills County.

Complete election results are posted on the Mills County website.



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Above (left): Poll worker Doug Blankenship watches Chris Mead place his ballot into the vote tabulating machine.

Above (right): Glenwood Ward 3 voters check in at the American Legion Hall.



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Primera Prioridad serán aquellos que fueron impactados directamente por las inundaciones de 2019.

4-H AWARDS

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Officer awards were given by the Mills County Youth Committee and Glenwood State Bank to the following: Outstanding Treasurer Books were completed by Kayla Streight- Silver Clouds, Justin Springhower - Wabash Wranglers, Faith Weber - Balfour Barnstormers, Ava Morrial - Henderson Hornets and Ambitious Andies and Sydney Rohrberg - Loyal Lassies/Ingraham Straight Shooters.

Outstanding Secretary Books were completed by Allie Neuhalfen- Balfour Barnstormers, Alyssa Goy- Loyal Lassies/Ingraham Straight Shooters, Lauren Culp- Wabash Wranglers, and Steven Barrett- Silver Creek Go-Getters.

Outstanding Historian Books were completed by Piper Beery- Silver Creek Go-Getters, All club members- Loyal Lassies/Ingraham Straight Shooters, Kassadie Rohmeyer-Pratt- Balfour Barnstormers, and Natalie Culp- Wabash Wranglers.

The following awards are selected by interview committees consisting of community members and Youth Committee members:

The Outstanding Achievement Award was presented to Grace Nightser and was sponsored by Glenwood Vet Clinic. The Outstanding Citizenship Award was presented to Grace Nightser and was sponsored by Malvern Bank. The LaVerne Obrecht Outstanding Leadership Award was presented to Audrey Zielstra.

The Walter F. Godfrey Memorial Master Beef Producer Award went to Ann Barrett. Glenwood State Bank sponsored the Master Swine Producer Award which was presented to Julia Nightser.

The following award winners are selected by adult Youth Committee members based on the members' 4-H records:

The Korliss Angus Achievement Award was presented to Megan Wells and Alissa Brummer. Max Parker received the Rod Goy Memorial Livestock Producer Award. The Irma Cheney Memorial Home Economics Award was presented to Isabel Griffin, and the Marilyn Skerritt Creativity Award was presented to Julia Nightser. A plaque for Science and Engineering, sponsored by Blum Brothers Construction, was presented to Tyler Prokop. The "I Dare You" Danforth 4-Square award is presented to 4-H'ers in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living, and motivation for leadership. The Kiwanis Club of Glenwood sponsored this award and presented it to McKenna Koehler and Wyatt Madison. The Buddy Memorial Dog Award sponsored by Perry and Sharon McClary was awarded to Audraya Loparco.

The Elwood Plumer Friendship Award is based on nominations by 4-H adult volunteers and was presented by the Plumer family to Cameron Wells. The Grant Dunsdon Heart of 4-H Memorial Award is also selected from nominations, and was presented to two individuals this year, Korbin Peitz and Ava Grindle. The Dick Bowden Memorial YEA! (Youth Excellence and Achievement) award was presented to Sawyer Patzer.

The Martha Winum Memorial Record Book Award is chosen by the highest quality of work in a record book by age group. The senior award went to Audrey Zielstra, intermediate went to Lyla Henderson, and the junior award went to Dylan Powles. These are sponsored by Balfour Barnstormers 4-H Club and Tracy Blankenship and Devonne Marshall.

The Mills County - Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame inductee for 2022 was Bob Blum.

At the Iowa State Fair, a special award is given to volunteers who have shown dedication to the 4-H program throughout their lives. Bob Blum has served Mills County 4-H for many years as a dedicated volunteer. He volunteers as a 4-H horse superintendent and serves on the Mills County Fair Board. As horse superintendent, Bob has set a strong example of leadership and citizenship to all youth he's worked with in the past 15+ years of his time volunteering. Even after a long day of work, you can find him working the horse arena, checking fair buildings, and checking in on Extension office staff to make sure everything is in order. He is a man that many people count on, and the first one to call when there is a problem to be fixed.

Mills County youth have learned many things from him at the weekly horse practices for 4-H'ers April through July. He brings his ranching knowledge to the table and is happy to share and teach. He also is vigilant in ensuring that youth have a safe and clean place to ride, and takes special care of the horse arena, especially on show day.

Each year, 4-H Alumni who are making a significant contribution to the 4-H Program are selected to be recognized. This year's honored Alumni was Kelly Stortenbecker. She was a member of the Loyal Lassies/Ingraham Straight Shooters 4-H Club in Mills County. She has been a 4-H volunteer for many years. Kelly is a current club leader of the Loyal Lassies/Ingraham Straight Shooters, helps organize the 4-H Bake This, Set This event, sets up the State Fair Exhibit booth at the Mills County Fair and involved in other areas as well. She truly lives by the 4-H Motto.

Honorary Membership is given to those individuals or organizations that contribute

time, energy, and dedication to the 4-H Program, but were not necessarily past 4-H members. Heath Vinton was selected as the Honorary Member for 2022. He has been an active 4-H parent and volunteer since 2009. He is always ready to lend a hand, mentor the youth, and do what is needed to be done. Heath's support of Mills County 4-H and our fair is unwavering.

The "Clover" award is given to leaders in recognition of years of dedication and service to 4-H. Pam Obrecht was recognized for 40 years of service to Mills County 4-H. Also recognized was Holly Jackson for 10 years of service.

The D. M. Kline Award is presented each year to leaders who have served for three years or longer. This year we highlight all of our leaders, who have dedicated hundreds of hours to help their 4-H members have outstanding learning experiences and successes through 4-H.

This year's are: Julie Neuhalfen, Mary Bolton, Misty Trumble, Susie McDonald, Dessa Montgomery, Julie Brummer, Kristina Chilton, Karen Seipold, Kate Parker, Holly Jackson, Kelly Stortenbecker, Andrea Goy, Paula Barrett, Katie Wells, Andrea Zielstra, Macy Brandon, Chris Reed, and Renee Lynn.

The 2022 Mills County 4-H Scholarship winners were Lilly Proctor, Ann Barrett, Alissa Brummer, and Audrey Zielstra. This scholarship program is supported by dollars donated to the Mills County 4-H Endowment Fund and from money raised at the 4-H Pie Auction at the Mills County Fair. In addition, Dr. William and Marilyn Rishel generously sponsored two \$1,000.00 scholarships to graduating senior 4-H'ers in Mills County. The recipients were Sarra Leath and Grace Nightser.

Megan Wells was selected to serve, for her second term, on the Iowa State 4-H Council. She is one of 40 4-H youth across the state of Iowa selected. While on the State 4-H Council, she will continue to promote the 4-H program, plan statewide events, and develop ways to support and serve Iowa communities. While on the State 4-H Council, Megan serves as an ambassador to the following counties, Mills, Montgomery, Fremont, and Adams.

Members of the 2021-2022 4-H County Council were: Ann Barrett, Megan Wells, Cameron Wells, Sarra Leath, Audrey Zielstra, Ailey Marburger, Levi McDonald, Jack McMullen, Madilyn Marburger, Maddie Epperson, Steven Barrett, Lilly Proctor, Maximus Parker, Kayla Streight, Caden Blackburn, and Joli Johnston.

The 2022-2023 County Council was inducted during the Awards Ceremony. Members are: Caden Blackburn, Kayla Streight, Joli Johnston, Cameron Wells, Ailey Marburger, Megan Wells, Maddie Epperson, Jack McMullen, Levi McDonald, Julia Nightser, Adahmariyah Kelley and Jayme Vinton.

Members of CREW Intermediate Leadership Group in 2020-2021 were: Jayme Vinton, Ella Marvel, Mark Wells, Annie McEwen, Allie Neuhalfen, Audraya Loparco, Shae Marburger and Grant Sorensen.

Senior project awards were sponsored by Agriland FS, Balfour Barnstormers 4-H Club, Beier Custom Homes, Country Cousins 4-H Club, Henderson Hornets/Ambitious Andies 4-H Club, Jim Hughes Real Estate, Joe Designer, Inc., Malvern Bank, Randy and Lisa Tallman, Silver Clouds 4-H Club, and Silver Creek Go-Getters 4-H Club.

Senior award winners: Market Beef- Ann Barrett and McKenna Koehler, Breeding Beef - Levi McDonald and Sydney Rohrberg, Cat- Ailey Marburger, Citizenship- Ryan Stortenbecker and Tyler Prokop, Communications- Cameron Wells and Levi McDonald, Consumer Management- Ann Barrett, Engineering/Mech/Aut o- Tyler Prokop, Food & Nutrition- Alicen Fichter, Joli Johnston, Sawyer Patzer, and Tyler Prokop, Goat- Maximus Parker and Taylor Springhower, Horse - Ailey Marburger, Horticulture/Floriculture - Julia Nightser and Preston Trumble, Leadership - Levi McDonald, Music- Jack McMullen, Photography- Alissa Brummer and Joli Johnston, Poultry - Maximus Parker and Kayla Streight, Rabbit- Kayla Streight, Self-Determined - Alissa Brummer, Sheep - Joli Johnston, Swine - Tyler Prokop, Visual Arts- Adahmariyah Kelley, Rebecca Mayhew and Sawyer Patzer.

The Outstanding Intermediate Achievement Award, sponsored by Hillsdale Methodist Church, was given to Dylan Pitzen. The Jack Bowen Memorial Intermediate Leadership was awarded to Sophia Morrical. The Intermediate Outstanding Citizenship award was sponsored by the Epperson Family and received by Shaelynn Marburger.

Intermediate Awards were sponsored by Agriland FS, B Smith Feed and Supply, Beier Custom Homes, Country Cousins 4-H Club, Sherry Ford, Glenwood Garden Club, Heartland Co-op, Hillsdale Methodist Church, Jim Hughes Real Estate, Joe Designer, Inc., Lively Oaks 4-H Club, Mulholland Grocery, Matt & Ingrid Perkins Family, Gloria Plumer Ross, Sherry Ford and Silver Creek Go-Getters



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From left: Martha Winum Memorial Record Book award winners Lyla Henderson and Dylan Powles, Grant Dunsdon Heart Of 4-H Junior Award winner Ava Grindle and Outstanding Intermediate Achievement Award winner Dylan Pitzen.



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From left: Jack Bowen Intermediate Leadership Memorial award winner Sophia Morrical, Intermediate Outstanding Citizenship award winner Shaelynn Marburger and Elwood Plumer Friendship Award winner Cameron Wells.



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From left: Outstanding Science and Engineering award winner Tyler Prokop, Korliss Angus Achievement Award winner Megan Wells and Master Swine Producer Award winner Julia Nightser.

4-H Club.

Intermediate award winners: Aero Space/Rocketry- Shaelynn Marburger, Market Beef- Jayme Vinton, Beef - Trowbridge- Sophia Morrical, Cat- Lyla Henderson, Child Development- Brynlee Camarillo, Citizenship- Shaelynn Marburger, Clothing/Sewing- Audraya Loparco, Communications- Lyla Henderson, Consumer Management- Max Jackson, Dog- Audraya Loparco, Food and Nutrition- Allie Neuhalfen and Livia Jackson, Goats- Jayme Vinton, Home Improvement- Shaelynn Marburger, Horse- Evelyn Sampson, Horticulture/Gardening - Allie Neuhalfen, Pets- Lyla Henderson, Photography- Anna Wolbach, Poultry - Max Jackson, Rabbits- Dylan Pitzen, Share a Sheep- Dylan Pitzen, Sheep- Kasadie Rohmeyer-Pratt and Lynnea Longchaya, Swine - Allie Neuhalfen, Visual Arts- Audraya Loparco and Lyla Henderson, Welding- Dylan Pitzen, Woodworking- Adalynn Madison and Dylan Pitzen.

Junior Awards were sponsored by Agri Valley Farm Management, Country Cousins 4-H Club, Farm Bureau Insurance- John Gregory, Glenwood State Bank, Gloria Plumer Ross, Heartland Co-op, Jim Hughes Real Estate, Mulholland Grocery, Randy and Lisa Tallman, Marty Stavas- State Farm, Sherry Ford, and Woody and Stormie Wright.

Junior award winners: Aero Space/Rocketry- Josh Henderson, Breeding Beef- Michael

Portrey, Beef - Trowbridge- Ava Morrical and Catalina Kelley, Clothing- Angelica Pracht, Clothing - Sewing- Jaylyn Reeves, Communication- Ava Morrical and Grant Sorensen, Dog - Elianna Kelley and Lylia Parker, Engineering - Korbin Peitz, Food and Nutrition- Bennett Kenkel, Bentley Lynn, and Deacon Pracht, Goat- Jackson Pfeiler and Jadyn Wilgenbusch, Home Ground Improvement- Deacon Pracht, Home Improvement- Grant Sorensen, Horse - Olivia Fichter and Jackson Pfeiler, Horticulture/Floriculture - Michael Portrey and Tate King, Personal Development - Grant McColleston, Photography- Ava Morrical, Jaylyn Reeves, Natalie Culp, and Olivia Fichter, Poultry- Bentley Lynn and Lylia Parker, Rabbit - Jordyn Wilgenbusch, Landon Blades, and Riley Streight, Sheep - Jordyn Wilgenbusch and Landon Blades, Share-a-Sheep - Korbin Peitz, STEM- Grant McColleston, Swine- Braxtynn Pratt and Jadyn Wilgenbusch, Vet Science/Animal- Catalina Kelley, Chloe Pitzen, and Jensen Dowell, Visual Arts - Addilyn Loparco, Angelica Pracht, Ava Grindle, and Jaylyn Reeves, Woodworking - Chloe Pitzen, Dylan Powles and Josh Henderson.

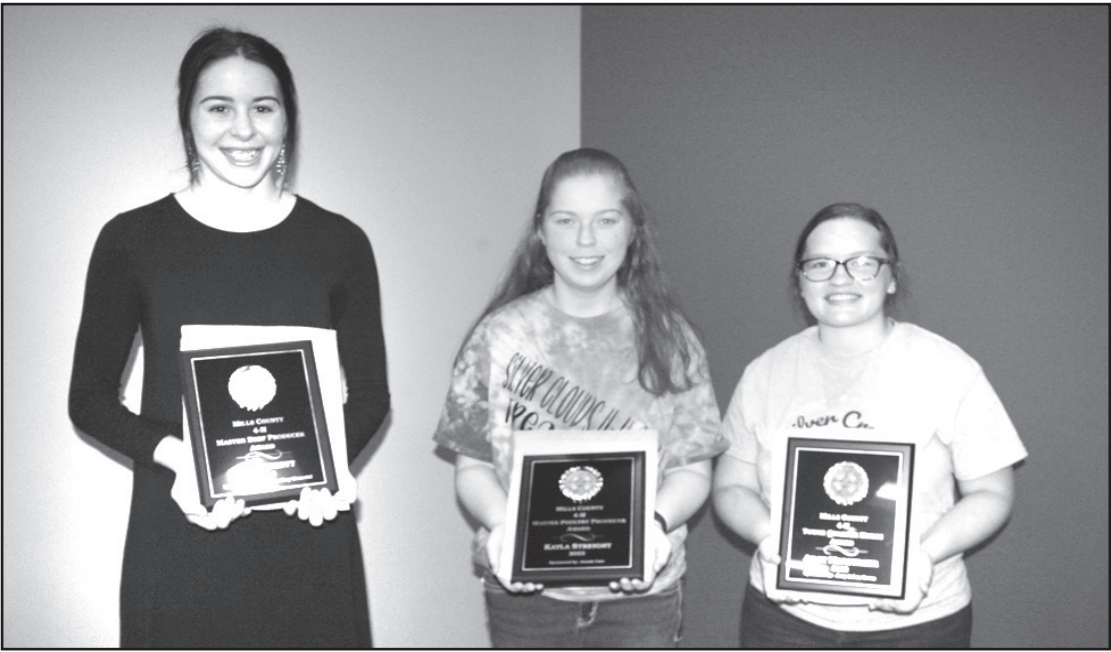
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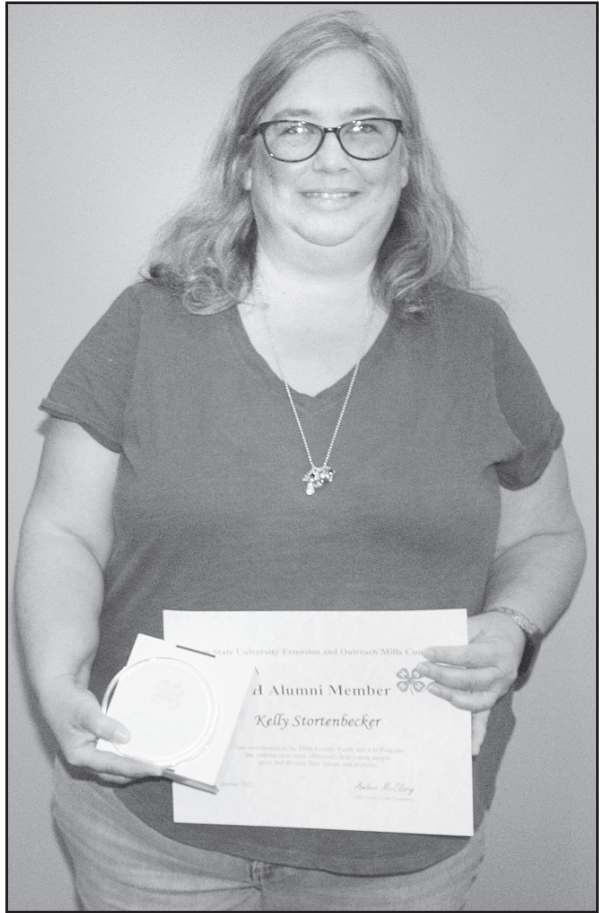
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From left: Danforth 4-Square “I Dare You” award winners Wyatt Madison and McKenna Koehler, Rod Goy Memorial Livestock Producer award winner Max Parker and Skerritt Creativity award winner Julia Nightser.



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From left: Walter F. Godfrey Memorial Master Beef Producer award winner Ann Barrett, Master Poultry award winner Kayla Streight and Towne Quarter Horse award winner Ailey Marburger.



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Above: Leaders Award Of Clover were presented to Pam Obrecht for 40 years and Holly Jackson for 10 years.

Left: The Alumni Member Recognition award was presented to Kelly Stortenbecker.



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Above: Installation ceremony for Mills County 4-H County Council.



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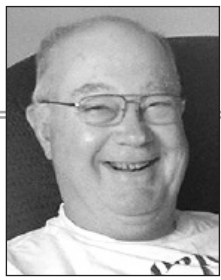
(NOTE - Turkey certificates are available for pick-up in person at the newspaper office - 116 S. Walnut, Glenwood - during normal business hours M-F).

Dorothy was right, there is no place like home

Since we retired to Glenwood some five years ago, I have met many new friends here who happily admit to having grown up in Mills County, or not far off in western Iowa or eastern Nebraska and not one of them has told me they feel the least bit sorry about that situation.

YOU HAD TO BE THERE

Dennis Kelly
Guest Columnist



Yes, they have traveled perhaps around the world, but have found they like it here the best. "If it were not true, why, I'd move elsewhere" they tell me. I also was born in Omaha and raised in Papillion, but since graduating from the University of Nebraska, have had the opportunity to create a home in eight other states and two foreign countries. Moreover, having traveled to 80 countries, I was never so happy on every trip than each time I arrived back home, be it wherever we found our American home, but in the past years, right here in Glenwood.

Particularly in my USAF career, I would often have a good friend come to me (knowing I was from Nebraska) and wail "we're going to be stationed at Offutt AFB – what will we do?" They actually feared moving to the Omaha area would be tantamount to being assigned to Mongolia, or worse yet perhaps, the Middle East. A dozen questions came next: Are the schools good? Is there anything to do there? Can I tolerate the extreme weather? Are the people nice? Can I afford a house there? And more of course. My answers would calm them down some – the answers to all those questions and more was resounding YES!

Each year 10,000 or more people become Nebraskans or Iowans for the first time as they move to the Omaha area. Moreover, once settled in, they quickly realize just how lucky they were to be relocated here. The area is in the top 10 of virtually every list published in national magazines. Among the things most often found about the area which land us on these top ten lists are such very important things such as "Quality of Life," "Excellent Schools," "Affordable Housing," "Top Notch Medical Care," "Easy Commutes," "Numerous Parks and Recreation Opportunities," "Great Colleges and Universities," "Numerous Minor League Sports with Major Leagues an easy drive away," "Excellent transportation with an airport offering numerous non-stop destinations," and many more.

Of course, the weather here can be challenging, but there is probably a reason the life expectancy in this region is among the highest in the nation – Heartland residents endure a lot and tend to enjoy stronger health and fitness for it! One thing that our military friends found most amazing however, were not on these national lists – the people here are not only extremely friendly, but they are helpful and compassionate.

Newcomers are quickly greeted by their neighbors and often welcomed by a local 'welcome wagon' representative, giving them a quick insight into all the clubs, businesses and activities to be found in their new location. Indeed, out of state visitors who journey here for Husker football games often comment to me they were treated better during their visit to our area than anywhere else in the whole country. Each part of the region offers its own charms and advantages and Glenwood of course, over and over, proves its value to us as retirees.

Yes, it is darn cold in the winter, and the spring and fall seasons often prove very brief, but we love having four distinct seasons – each offering a host of things to look forward to and be a part of. Of course, being in the very middle of "flyover" country, means many will never set foot in our region, and from the comfort of a window seat on a transcontinental jet, it does look a bit boring down below – a patchwork of green, amber and brown shades punctuated by an occasional denser urban area. "Who would want to live down there?," they might think to themselves! Yet, for those of us who grew up in the area, we might respond, "I can't think of a better place!"

Indeed, all those military friends of ours who got assigned to nearby Offutt AFB, told us that of all their career assignment locations, they loved the Omaha area the very best and many of them came back here to retire or start their second careers, just as we did. I mean, can anyone think of a place with a better Homecoming weekend, farmer's market or city park than Glenwood offers. There might even be a big event to mark the return of our city pool (if they can find and fix the leak).

Of course, there are more beautiful places perhaps, or more exciting locales, but when you add it all up, you already know how lucky you are to live in our area – as the motto of whole region should say "Big-City advantages, but a Small-Town way of life!"

The more you may travel in this life, the more you'll be realizing, as Dorothy said at the end of 'The Wizard of Oz', "there's no place like home!". Who knows, maybe I'll get an offer to write for the AAA's magazine, 'Nebraskaland' or 'Our Iowa'?

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When you look like your passport photo

Lucky for me it was the Erma Bombeck Writers' Workshop and not a Dress for Success workshop I was attending. If you're familiar with Erma Bombeck you know that as one of America's most beloved humor columnists, she would have seen humor where someone else might have seen well . . . room for improvement in me.

For starters, I arrived late. Moments before it was set to close, I slid in at the conference registration table like a batter into first base. While I signed in, my assistant, who is also my husband, went to the hotel desk to register. I call him my assistant because he was there to be at my beck and call. He just didn't know it yet.

We met in the lobby and raced to our room so I could make myself presentable for the opening night banquet starting in half an hour. I'd been sitting in a car all day, much of the time napping. I didn't have bed head, I had headrest head, which is worse. I was crumpled and wrinkled and so were my clothes.

And not just the ones I was wearing. As I stuffed

ROSBY'S WORLD

Dorothy Rosby
Guest Columnist



everything into the closet, I noticed the blouse I'd planned to wear that evening was wrinkled, maybe because someone—me—had left it in the dryer for a day and a half. I found the iron and while it heated up, I wet a comb and tried to tame my headrest head. It didn't work.

Neither did the iron. It didn't steam but it did leak—all over my blouse. Then I steamed, which wasn't helpful.

My assistant heard me ranting and suggested I dry it with the hairdryer. Good idea—except I couldn't find a hairdryer. I looked in the closet, in the bathroom and even under the bed, wasting valuable time I could have spent going to the front desk to get another one.

No hairdryer meant my hair was hopeless. But it occurred to me it could draw attention away from

my glasses, which were crooked because one of the pads on the nose piece had fallen off during our trip.

I put on another outfit. It was also wrinkled, but at least it was dry. Then I grabbed the necklace I'd brought to wear with it. It was not just tangled, it was broken. After 10 minutes of trying to untangle it and fix it—I handed it to my assistant who did both. I put it on and immediately realized that my lanyard and name tag would cover it anyway.

I dashed out of the room with damp headrest hair and wrinkled clothes carrying one shoe and wearing the other and ran to the elevator. I'm proud to say I was only eight minutes late to the banquet. I'm not proud to say that somewhere between third floor and the lobby, I realized I had no idea which room I'd just come

from.

As I slumped into my chair, dejected and disheveled, the title of an Erma Bombeck book came to me: When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home. I didn't look like my passport photo. I looked worse. Also, I didn't need a passport to get to the workshop. It was in Dayton, Ohio.

But it made me laugh and I relaxed. I ate half my dessert before dinner was served. I texted my assistant and got our room number. He said he'd pick up a hairdryer at the front desk and get some glue the next day to fix my glasses. Things were looking up—until I looked down.

My name tag had somehow fallen off the lanyard. The conference had barely started and I'd already lost my name tag. On the bright side now everyone could see my necklace.

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Joy and peace are a state of mind

Fear and stress are often blamed for ruining our contentment and happiness, but anxiety is not an uncontrollable monster that forces us to be afraid. Actually, these negative responses originate from within our own beliefs. In this light, pessimism is a personal decision that will continue to influence our thinking until a new system of thought processing is installed.

The Bible says in the book of Romans 12:2, “Do not conform to the views of this world but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God’s will is his good, pleasing and perfect will.” Simply stated, this verse is generally talking about interpreting our views through the lens of God’s Word and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, rather than through the lens of our emotions, past experiences, or the opinions of others. Recognizing our patterns and tendencies to be gloomy can explain why we react in certain ways and help us improve our pessimistic attitudes. Asking God to help us re-wire our minds is the key to learning how to trust Him as changing the way we think will change who we are as we demonstrate a life that honors Him.

The recent decline in our economy is now at the point where many are feeling stressed and worried. My wife and I have noticed our home and auto insurance is climbing along with a significant increase in our utility bills and property taxes. With mortgage interest rates rising, we are seeing home sales slowing down and subsequently real estate prices are falling. We have concerns about shortages, along with

LIVING ON PURPOSE

Dr. Billy Holland

Religion Columnist



the rising cost of food and fuel and it only makes sense that as the cost of operating a business increases, they must raise prices to maintain a profit. Some are indeed jumping on the price-gouging wagon, but nonetheless, our world is currently not heading in a good direction.

We can look back in history and see there are ups and downs in the stock markets and inflation, but whether enjoying prosperity or experiencing difficulties, it’s wise to remember that God is our source and it’s more secure to place our truth in Him than any earthly government. We are not to ignore what is going on, but the way we live is not based on a political party, it’s standing for truth and doing what is right in God’s eyes. It only makes things worse to blame others or to argue about the condition of our nation. We must realize that it is Satan who manipulates humans and his purpose is to steal, kill, and destroy which includes wreaking havoc on economies, creating division, and causing people to suffer. However, the Lord promises in Joshua 1:9, “Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go.”

People talk about going to their “happy place” a seemingly magical location where we can

take shelter from whatever is threatening our security. But what is this about? It can mean different things to different people but for those who have a relationship with God, it’s a place in the deepest part of our conscience where we can commune with God and embrace the safety and joy of His presence. It is said that trying times are not the times to stop trying and that we can either give up or get up. Often when people face serious challenges in life, they lose hope rather than persevere in faith. We are reminded in Psalm 91:1, “They who dwell in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.”

In first Samuel chapter 3, it says that David found strength in the Lord, which means he encouraged himself. He was facing one of the most difficult challenges of his life, and no one was around to encourage him. There will be times when no one is around to counsel or give us a pep talk, and it’s during these seasons that we will need to embrace God’s promises for ourselves. Whether it be an emotional, psychological or spiritual issue, we can either be in control of our thoughts or our assumptions will control us. When we receive God’s wisdom it allows us to see life from His positive perspective which is never associated with fear, depression, or hopelessness.

BULLETIN BOARD

Glenwood's Quin Barton receives UNL research stipend

Quin Barton of Glenwood is among 202 undergraduates who have been awarded stipends by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to participate in research with a faculty mentor this year.

Barton, a sophomore biological sciences major, will participate in the project “Melanin Production and Regulation in *Exophiala viscosum* and *Exophiala limosus*” as part of Nebraska’s Undergraduate Creative Activities and Research Experience (UCARE) Program, which supports undergraduates to work with faculty mentors in research or creative activities. Students receive stipends of \$2,400 to engage in intensive research or creative activity for 20 hours per week. The students’ projects span academic disciplines including engineering, chemistry, modern languages and literatures, psychology, art and art history, architecture, special education, and fisheries and wildlife.

Students with academic-year UCARE awards will present posters on their research and creative activities at Student Research Days, to be held during the spring semester.

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!

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

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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ANSWER:

Mills County Church Directory

Common Ground Glenwood

Lead Pastor: Jon McNeel (712-527-0720). Assoc. Pastor of Youth & Worship: Adam Tibbs (712-527-8867). Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. at the Glenwood High School Auditorium – including nursery and children’s church. “Vital” youth groups for junior high and senior high students – together with Campus Life at the Glenwood Middle School on Wednesdays 6:20-8:30 p.m. Life groups meet in various homes throughout the week. www.cgmglenwood.org.

Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church Glenwood

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: holyroary.glenwood.com.

Glenwood 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: AWAANA meets at 6:30 p.m. during school year. glenwoodcommunitychurch.com

Vine Street Bible Church Glenwood

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.

Bible Baptist Church Glenwood

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 Linwood estates at 10 a.m. We welcome all who seek to know and love God.

Grace United Methodist Church Glenwood

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 language 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.journeyroadsc.org.

First Baptist Church Emerson

Sunday Worship at 10 a.m., Sunday School at 9 a.m. baptistchurch@netins.net.

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., fellowshipship.

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.org.

Hastings United Methodist

400 Platte Ave. Sunday Worship services 10 a.m. with Pastor Denise Stevens. CLM and Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesdays: After-school Group (K-6th) at 4-5:30 p.m. and Confirmation Class 7-8 p.m.

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@yahoo.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

Hastings

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. Pastor Seth Kaiser. Website: www.tlclglenwood.org. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Saturday night worship at 5:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Malvern

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 accessible).

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 worship 7 p.m.

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.

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VETERANS DAY PROGRAM



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Harvey T. Rimel American Legion Post 141 of Glenwood conducted its annual Veterans Day program Friday. The program included the placement of wreaths in front of war memorials in the the front lawn of the Mills County Courthouse



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