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BUSINESS OF THE YEAR AND CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

On April 27, at Celebrate Adel, the Adel Partners Chamber annual dinner, awards were presented for Business of the Year and Citizen of the Year.

Kristie Anderson of Azalea Lane Boutique was honored with the Business of the Year award. Azalea Lane Boutique serves as a vibrant and positive presence in Adel, regularly collaborating with fellow businesses to host engaging events and in-store pop-ups. Through strategic use of Facebook Live promotions, the boutique extends its reach beyond Adel, attracting new visitors and encouraging them to explore all that our community has to offer.

Matthew Karns was named Citizen of the Year for his leadership in revitalizing Pedal Plaza into Rotary Plaza, coordinating a multi-year effort that came in under budget and enhanced one of Adel's premier trail amenities. He has dedicated countless hours to community service through



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Rotary, youth coaching, local boards and project support for organizations like the Good Samaritan Food Pantry and Adel Faith Lutheran Church.

Through both his professional expertise and volunteer leadership, Matthew has made a lasting impact on Adel and continues to invest in its future. ■

ADEL WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY HIGH 73 | LOW 48

Partly sunny; passing a.m. shower



SATURDAY HIGH 79 | LOW 46

Cloudy with an afternoon t-storm



SUNDAY HIGH 69 | LOW 43

Breezy with partial sunshine



MONDAY HIGH 70 | LOW 52

Cloudy with an afternoon t-storm



TUESDAY HIGH 74 | LOW 47

Cloudy



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

LITTERING LESSONS

Earth Day has come and gone again. Maybe you planted a tree. Maybe you recycled something. Or maybe — like most of us — you just noticed how much junk is lying around and thought, “Someone should really do something about that.”

This year, I decided to be that “someone,” along with a dozen or so fellow Knights of Columbus members. We adopted a 2-mile stretch of Highway 44 east of Panora and spent 90 minutes picking up litter. By the end, we had 20 bulging bags of garbage.

The inventory was impressive in all the wrong ways: beer cans, water bottles, milk jugs, a few hubcaps and what appeared to be the scattered remains of a Ford Escort.

Our cleanup was part of Iowa’s Adopt-a-Highway program, which has been around since the 1980s. Volunteers agree to clean a stretch of road a couple of times a year. It is a simple idea: If you make people responsible for a piece of roadside, they are less likely to treat it like a moving dumpster.

I learned that lesson the hard way

back in high school. A few friends and I were cruising to Des Moines in my buddy Dave’s AMC Hornet to see the Iowa Jam. Somewhere along the way, one of my buddies unwrapped a new Motley Crue cassette and casually tossed the plastic out the window. What he did not do was check the rearview mirror.

The state trooper directly behind us was not impressed. Lights flashed. We pulled over. He expressed his disappointment using several words not found in a church bulletin, then ordered us out of the car to pick up trash along the highway.

So there we were, a group of long-haired teenagers on our way to a rock concert cleaning ditches under official supervision. Twenty minutes later, we left with a warning, a bag of garbage and a very clear understanding of cause and effect.

Another lesson came from my Uncle Ray. After retiring, he rode his single-speed bike a few miles every day to Hy-Vee for coffee.



Along the way, he noticed all the cans littering the roadside. Unlike most of us, he did not just complain about it. He brought a bag and started picking them up. Day after day. Mile after mile. No speeches. No social media posts. Just quiet persistence. It made him feel better, and it made the roadside look better, too. Iowa’s bottle deposit law, in place since 1978, certainly helped. A nickel per can may not sound like much, but it turns out 5 cents was just enough incentive to keep at least some empties out of the ditch. And it might have paid for Uncle Ray’s coffee, too.

If Earth Day got you thinking — even briefly — about doing something, here is an idea: Grab a bag and pick up some trash. You might not save the planet in an afternoon, but you will improve your stretch of it.

Have a great week, and thanks for reading. ■

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MAY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The ADM High School staff and coaches recognize students each month who exemplify the hard work, dedication and leadership that make them "Tigers."

The following students have been selected to receive these honors for May 2026. Businesses and groups in the district make donations to the ADM Scholarship Foundation in recognition of the students' achievements.

Student of the Month — Frederick "Will" Morain, Raccoon Valley Bank

Fine Arts Students of the Month (Art) — Brendan Fitzpatrick and Reese VandeNord, Lincoln Savings Bank

Boys Golf Student of the Month — Brayden Lucht, Fareway

Girls Golf Student of the Month — Abbie Muffin, Adel Vision Clinic

Girls Soccer Student of the Month — Haley James, Cullen Howe Real Estate-REMAX Precision

Boys Soccer Student of the Month — Cael Orban, Adel Lions Club

Girls Track Student of the Month — Elise Coghlan, Adel Kiwanis

Boys Track Student of the Month — Brayden Davison, Adel Women's Club

Esports Player of the Month — Thomas McHugh, Adel HealthMart

Another award is presented each month by the Adel Police Department and Blue Kindness (not associated with the ADM Scholarship Foundation).

The **May Student Citizen of the Month** is Cooper Fuller.

Congratulations to all of the ADMHS students of the month. ■

ADEL WOMEN'S CLUB SALAD LUNCHEON

Join the Adel Women's Club for a Salad Luncheon on Tuesday, May 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the First Christian Church, 218 N. Ninth St., Adel. Donations support local organizations in our community. Sandwiches, salads, desserts and drinks will be served. Eat in or have it to go for \$10 donation, pay at the door. ■

ADM SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, May 8

9:30 a.m. **Golf:** Boys Varsity Meet vs. Clear Lake @ Legacy Golf Course

Monday, May 11

9 a.m. **Golf:** Girls Varsity Conference vs. Multiple Schools @ Carroll Country Club

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Tuesday, May 12

5:30 p.m. **Soccer:** Girls JV Match vs. Ballard

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ALL-WHEEL CAR SHOW

The 17th Annual Dallas County Sheriff's All-Wheel Car Show, benefitting Iowa Special Olympics, will be held Saturday June 6, at Eighth and Court Street on the square in Adel. Registration is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with judging from 1-2 p.m. and awards presented at 2:30 p.m. Awards include Best of Show, Special Olympics Choice, Most Likely to be Stopped by a Cop, Longest Distance, Best Off Road and Top 20 Awards. Pre-register online by May 30 for \$25 for the first car and \$10 for every additional car (per owner). Includes free T-shirt. Register day of the show for \$25, T-shirt not included. Complete your online registration at <https://dallascounty.forms.govos.com/ng/fa/AllWheelShow>. ■



DALCO CUP

Mark your calendars for the fifth annual DalCo Cup on June 18, 8 a.m. at River Valley Golf Course, 22927 Valley View Trail, Adel. Register at <https://events.humanitix.com/dalco-cup-26>. ■



GARY'S RIDE

On Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gary's Ride will be held, starting at the Waukee Raccoon River Valley Trailhead and ending in Dallas Center downtown Main Street. The event will be held to increase awareness of glioblastoma and support Richard Deming Cancer Center's terminal brain cancer patients through their integrative medicine program, Iowa Oncology Research Association for Glioblastoma Clinical Trials, MercyOne Des Moines Foundation for gift cards for terminal brain cancer patients and their families, and Gary's Compassion Fund for financial assistance for terminal brain cancer patients and their families. Help to "pedal" forward in reaching the funding goal and be the difference for these loved ones and their families afflicted by terminal brain cancer/glioblastoma. Registration and information are available at garysrideiowa.org. ■

IOWA FARM AND FOOD CONFERENCE

Iowa State Extension presents the Iowa Farm and Food Conference June 11-12 at the Waterloo Center for the Arts, 225 Commercial St., Waterloo. This biennial event — previously known as the Community Food Systems + Farm to School and Early Care Conference — engages, supports and inspires professionals across all sectors of the food system. The conference theme, "Futuring Our Food System," is about imagining bold, transformative possibilities for the future and the systematic, creative and connective measures that get us there. For more information and to register, visit www.extension.iastate.edu/ffed/cfs-annual-event. ■



MARKET TO MARKET RELAY IOWA

Market to Market Relay Iowa on Saturday, May 9, covers 75 miles over 18 stages on a scenic and varied course. The course follows the Raccoon River Valley Trail System, paved streets, and gravel back roads through a diverse and scenic slice of west central Iowa. Combine the running with outrageous costumes, memorable van rides, and a lively Post-Race Shindig and Expo in downtown Des Moines and it all adds up to one unforgettable day. Visit the website for more information, www.markettomarketrelay.com/locations/iowa/. ■



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SAFETY BIKE RODEO

The Seventh Annual Safety Bike Rodeo will be held on Saturday, May 16, 9-11 a.m. at the Adel City Hall parking lot, 301 S. 10th St., Adel. It includes free bike and helmet inspections and a bike rodeo course for kids ages 5-12. This is a come-and-go event. Free giveaways and a drawing for bikes, helmets and other prizes will be held. Kids must register but need not be present to win.

The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Adel and the Adel Police Department. If the child does not have a bike helmet, a loaner helmet will be available. Adults may also bring their bikes and helmets for inspection. Children completing the safety course will receive a certificate, bike safety information, a Rotary flyer, an Icee and DARE giveaways. Other activities at the Safety Bike Rodeo include tours of a police car and fire engine and the opportunity to visit with an Adel police officer and Adel firefighters. In addition, the Raccoon River Valley Trail is nearby for riding or walking. For more information, contact ShirleyMcAdon at 515-993-4862. ■

FREE A1C SCREENINGS

Hy-Vee and Adel Lions Club are bringing the Hy-Vee Healthy You Trailer to Adel to offer free A1c screenings on Saturday, June 6, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at 801 Court St., Adel, across from the courthouse on the east side of the square. Hemoglobin A1c is a blood test that helps provide information about an individual's average levels of blood glucose over a two- to three-month period. This screening is not a diagnosis. Scan the QR code to sign up for a time slot. Walk-ins will be taken but may have to wait for availability. Must be 18 years or older. No fasting required, and results will be provided immediately. ■



ALZHEIMER'S EDUCATION SERIES

Edencrest at Adel announces its 2026 Alzheimer's Education Series of informative conversations intended to help members of the greater-Adel community understand and recognize the signs of Alzheimer's and how to best care for loved ones living with it. Each presentation in the series takes place at 621 302nd Place, Adel, on the last Tuesday of each month from 6-7 p.m. between February and September. This series is free and open to the public. The series lineup includes:

- **May 26:** 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's
- **June 30:** Building Foundations of Caregiving
- **July 28:** Supporting Independence
- **Aug. 25:** Managing Money
- **Sept. 29:** Exploring Care and Support Services ■

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- **Styx with special guest Cheap Trick:** Thursday, May 21, 6 p.m. Experience a legendary night of arena-rock anthems, powerhouse vocals and nonstop hits from Styx with special guest Cheap Trick, two Rock and Roll Hall of Fame era icons. From “Come Sail Away” and “Renegade,” to “I Want You to Want Me” and “Surrender,” this is classic rock at full throttle as the Willis Summer Series heats up. Tickets available at www.ticketmaster.com/event/06006383E039973A.
- **Live performances:** Monday, June 15, 6 p.m. The Kerry and Linda Killinger Foundation Community Series features live performances on the Killinger Family Stage throughout the summer. The Des Moines Performing Arts takes the stage in June, featuring a national touring act in the park. Stay tuned for the performance announcement. Learn more at www.waterworkspark.org/events-in-the-park/community-series.

SPRING GARDEN MARKET EVENT

Thursday, May 7 to Sunday, May 10

Greater Des Moines Botanical Garden, 909
Robert D. Ray Drive, Des Moines

Kick off gardening season at the Spring Garden

Market, one of Des Moines’ favorite spring plant sales, held in the beautiful setting of the Greater Des Moines Botanical Garden. Browse hundreds of plants selected by the center’s horticulturists — tried-and-true favorites that thrive in central Iowa gardens. You will also find botanical artists, garden-inspired vendors, and expert advice throughout the event. Whether you are an experienced gardener or just getting started, Spring Garden Market offers inspiration, education and one of the best plant selections of the season. Quantities are limited, so come early to get the plants you want. Click here for more information.

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- **Summer Camp Registration:** Give your child a summer of discovery, creativity and outdoor adventure. These nature-based camps combine science, art, exploration and play in a safe, inspiring environment led by experienced educators. Perfect for students entering grades 1–5. Register at <https://dmbotanicalgarden.com>.
- **Flora Mother’s Day Buffet Brunch:** Sunday, May 10, Seatings at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Enjoy a delicious buffet brunch in a beautiful garden setting. Reservations required: flora@dmbotanicalgarden.com or at 515-323-6288. ■



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RECIPE

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(Feature Impact) The warm weather season offers a perfect opportunity for a meal reset. Inspired by the vibrant flavors and traditions of the Mediterranean, the aptly named Mediterranean Diet zeroes in on nourishing foods long touted as some of the healthiest by dietitians and health organizations.

A simple, elegant flatbread nicoise lets tuna take center stage, melding together fresh, foolproof ingredients like baby potatoes, green beans, baby arugula, kalamata olives and red onion on top of a warm, doughy crust.

For more information, including recipes, serving suggestions and a product locator, visit GenovaSeafood.com. ■

FLATBREAD NICOISE

Total time: 50 minutes

Servings: 4

Ingredients:

- 4 ounces baby potatoes, well-scrubbed
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 pound store-bought pizza dough, at room temperature
- kosher salt, to taste
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 ounces green beans or haricot verts, trimmed
- 1 can (5 ounces) Genova Yellowfin Tuna in Olive Oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup baby arugula
- 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 cup pitted kalamata or nicoise olives, halved
- 1/4 small red onion, thinly sliced

Directions:

- Preheat oven to 450 F. Using mandolin, thinly slice potatoes.
- Drizzle 9-by-13-inch baking sheet with 1 tablespoon olive oil and spread pizza dough to edges. Shingle potatoes over dough, leaving 1/2-inch border. Season with salt and pepper, to taste, and drizzle with remaining olive oil.



- Bake pizza until cooked through and crust is golden, about 25 minutes. Remove and let cool slightly.
- Bring small saucepan of salted water to boil. Add green beans and cook until bright green and crisp tender, about 3 minutes. Strain, rinse with cool water and drain well.
- Transfer to work surface and cut each bean into thirds on bias.
- Strain oil from tuna can into small bowl and whisk vinegar into oil. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.
- Sprinkle slightly cooled pizza with arugula, tuna, tomatoes, olives, green beans and red onion. Drizzle with vinegar dressing then slice and serve warm.

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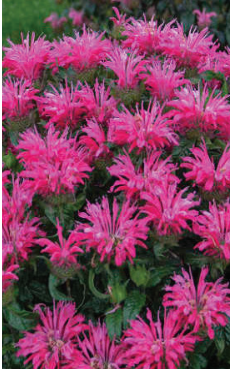
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SHRUBS AND TREES

Corkscrew Willow, Northern Red Oak, Ann Magnolia, Jane Magnolia, Leonard Messel Magnolia, Phantom Hydrangea, Limelight Hydrangea, Chantilly Lace Hydrangea, Tardiva Hydrangea, New Jersey Tea, Pink Pussy Willow Rosea, Purple Sand Cherry, Yellow Twig Dogwood, Mohican Viburnum, Rose of Sharon 'Aphrodite', Rose of Sharon 'Minerva', Rose of Sharon 'Ardens', Variegated Weigela, Polka Weigela, Tango Weigela, Red Prince Weigela, Goldfinger Potentilla, Various Lilacs

JIM & KARLA'S HEIRLOOM TOMATOES

(Some varieties will be very limited.) Abe Lincoln, Black Krim, Boxcar Willie, Brandywine, Carbon, Celebrity, Cherokee Purple (NEW!), Crimson Carmella (NEW!), Early Girl, German Lunchbox, German Pink, Juliet, Kellogg's Breakfast, Martino's Roma, Money Maker, Mortgage Lifter, Pompeii, San Marzano, Sausage (NEW!), Speckled Roman, Stupice, Tomatillo, **CHERRY TOMATO VARIETIES:** Camp Joy, Chadwick's Cherries, Red Cherry Large, Riesentraube, Sun Gold, Sweet Million, Tiny Tim



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