

# Guthrie Center TIMES

**FREE!**

**AUGUST 2025**

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## **'DIVE INTO THE FUN' AT THE GUTHRIE COUNTY FAIR**

**LILAH HEINZ WILSON SHARES  
HER EXPERIENCES AT THE  
FAIR AND HOW IT HAS HELPED  
SHAPE HER AS A PERSON**

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**AUG. 28-SEPT. 1**  
LABOR DAY WEEKEND

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HERE**



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## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

- 12 PM Open Class Art Hall Exhibits can start check in
- 4-7 PM Static Exhibit Building Open for exhibit check-in
- 5 PM 4-H, FFA Dog Show, followed by Open Class-Show Ring
- 5 PM-8 PM 4-H Foodstand Open  
Subject to change
- 7:30 PM Art Hall Open Class entries in place at the Art Hall Building

## THURSDAY, AUG. 28

- Free Admittance to the Fair**  
**Free Carnival Rides 5-9 PM**  
**4-H/ FFA Weigh-In and Check-In Day**
- 9 AM Open Class Art Exhibit Judging. CLOSED judging in the Art Hall
  - 9 AM Open Class Ag Entries can check in
  - 9 AM-10:30 AM Swine Weigh-In-Hog Barn
  - 10 AM-2 PM 4-H/FFA Poultry and Rabbits Check-in-Small Animal Barn
  - 11 AM-12:30 PM Sheep and Goat Weigh-In -Sheep/Goat Barn
  - 11 AM-2 PM 4-H Foodstand Open  
Subject to change
  - 1 PM-5 PM Livestock Office Open
  - 1 PM-3 PM Beef Weigh-In and Beef Ultrasound-Show Ring
  - 3 PM-5 PM Junior Cattle Feeders Weigh-In-Show Ring
  - 3 PM-4 PM Horse Check-In-Horse Barn
  - 5 PM-9 PM FREE Carnival Rides
  - 7 PM Bill Riley Talent Show at The Little Amphitheater at the fairgrounds. Rain site will be at the AC/C School. Contact Jessica Langgaard, 712-830-1202
  - 7:30 PM Open Class Ag Hall Exhibits  
Must be in building

## FRIDAY, AUG. 29

- Free Carnival Rides 1-10 PM**
- 7 AM-5 PM 4-H Foodstand Open
  - 7:30 AM-1 PM 4-H Livestock Office Open
  - 8:30 AM Horse Show-East Arena
  - 9 AM 4-H/FFA Swine Show-Show Ring
  - 9 AM Cribbage Tournament.  
Sponsored by the family of Milo Rees. Register with Rhonda Titus, 515-480-8782  
Registration 8:30 AM
  - 8 AM-5 PM Antique Tractor Display  
Engines running periodically throughout the day
  - 9 AM Open Class Ag Exhibit Judging
  - 10 AM-6 PM 4-H/FFA Education Center Open
  - 12:30 PM 4-H/FFA Sheep and Goat Show, followed by Open Class -Show Ring
  - 1-10 PM FREE Carnival Rides
  - 3 PM-Close American Legion Bingo Stand
  - 4 PM Clover Kids Show-Show Ring

## FRIDAY GRANDSTAND EVENTS

- 5:30 PM Register for Mutton Busting  
Waiver must be signed
- 7 PM Grand River Rodeo  
Free Grandstand Admission  
NO Coolers may be carried in.



**ADMISSION:** Weekend Pass: \$35 | Day Pass: \$15

## SATURDAY, AUG. 30

**Free Carnvial Rides Noon-10 PM**  
**Chainsaw artist will perform today!**

- |            |  |        |  |
|------------|--|--------|--|
| 7 AM-5 PM  | 4-H Foodstand Open   | 1 PM   | Bags Tournament (515 Cornhole)<br>Noon registration, \$20/ person, \$40/ team-\$250 payout                   |
| 7:30 AM    | Registration for Fair 5K Run -Event Center. Contact Jess Carney 641-218-8933   | 1-3 PM | Bacon Buddies-Show Ring  |
| 8 AM       | Fair 5K Run  | 1-3 PM | Make and Take Crafts, Pencil Bags with Cathy Ballard, Art Hall   |
| 8 AM       | Working Dogs Competition. Iowa Stock Dog Handlers Association-Horse Arena  | 1-3 PM | Working Wood Carving Demonstration with Rex Schoonover & David McCool, Art Hall                              |
| 8 AM-5 PM  | Antique Tractor Display, Engines running periodically throughout the day   | 1 PM   | Registration for Children's Pedal Pull-The Little Ampitheater<br>Up to age 12, Competition starts at 1:30 PM |
| 10 AM      | Guthrie County Fair Parade<br>Parade information on website<br>Theme: "Dive into the Fun at the Guthrie County Fair 2025"<br>Parade Coordinator: Cathy Sheeder, 641-747-8226 | 4 PM   | 4-H/FFA Rabbit Show, Open Class to follow-Show Ring  |
| Noon       | Check-In for Sand Volleyball Tournament-Volleyball Pit<br>\$60 team fee (3-8 players)<br>Contact Caley Vaughn at cvaughan@acgcschools.org                                    | 4 PM   | Laura Ernst Family Juggling and Aerial Show  |
| Noon-4 PM  | Face Painting and Balloon Artist at Event Center, Free!  | 6 PM   | Laura Ernst Family Juggling and Aerial Show  |
| Noon-Close | American Legion BINGO  |        |  |
| Noon-10 PM | FREE Carnival Rides  |        |  |
| 12-3 PM    | Livestock Office Open  |        |  |
| 12-6 PM    | 4-H/FFA Education Center Open  |        |  |
| 12 PM      | 4-H/FFA Poultry Show, Open class to follow-Small Animal Barn   |        |  |
| 1 PM       | Picking & Shelling Corn, Plowing and Other Antique Farm Demonstrations at the South end of fairgrounds   |        |  |

## SATURDAY GRANDSTAND EVENTS

- 4-6:15 PM Figure-8 Car Registration
- 7 PM Figure-8 Race  
Car/Driver Entry Fee \$35, no gate fee.  
Pit Pass-\$10 + Gate fee. No Coolers Allowed in Pit Area or Grandstand.  
For Rules and Questions Joe Vais, 712-304-0876

All schedules subject to change

TEAR OUT AND KEEP!





# AUG. 28-SEPT. 1

## LABOR DAY WEEKEND



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### SUNDAY, AUG. 31

**Old Settlers Day: 70 years and older admitted FREE to the fair!**

**Free Carnival Rides 1-10 PM**

**Chainsaw artist will perform today!**

7 AM-5 PM 4-H Foodstand Open  
7 AM Church Service sponsored by the Local Association of Churches at The Little Amphitheater

8 AM Working Dogs Competition, Iowa Stock Dog Handlers Association at Horse Arena

8 AM-5 PM Antique Tractor Display, Engines running periodically throughout the day

9 AM-3 PM Livestock Office Open  
9 AM-11 am Bucket/ Bottle Calf Interviews -4-H/FFA Education Center

10 AM-6 PM Education Center Open  
10 AM 4-H/FFA Beef Show, followed by Open Show-Pen Barn/Show Ring

11:30 AM J.R. Hodges Award Announced -Show Ring

11:40 AM 4-H Foundation Pie Auction -Show Ring

11:30 AM-1:30 PM Kile Jackson Music-Little Ampitheater

Noon-4 PM Face Painting and Balloon Artist at Event Center, Free for kids!

Noon-Close 1 PM American Legion BINGO stand Picking & Shelling Corn, Plowing and Other Antique Farm Demonstrations at the South end of fairgrounds

1-10 PM FREE Carnival Rides

1-3 PM Crocheting Demo with Kim Langgaard, Art Hall

1-3 PM Make & Take Paper Crafts with Judi Zimmerline, Art Hall

1-3 PM Make & Take Diamond Art with Gail & Karen Shook, Art Hall

2 PM Keith West Magic & Illusion Show

3 PM Open Horse Show-East Arena

4 PM Keith West Magic & Illusion Show

4 PM-6 PM Monster Arm Wrestling Weigh-Ins, Competition Starts at 5 PM

5 PM Rabbit Hopping

6 PM -4-H/FFA Education Center

Introduction of the 2025 Fair Queen-Little Ampitheater

### SUNDAY GRANDSTAND EVENTS

3 AM Nag Races-2 PM Sign-Up

Limit 35 teams

6 PM Sierra Griggs

8-11 PM Tyler Richton & The High Bank Boys

Free Grandstand Admission. NO Coolers may be carried in. Fireworks to follow

### MONDAY, SEPT. 1

7 AM-1 PM 4-H Foodstand Open

9 AM Tractor Ride

Leave from fairgrounds, route and destination to be determined

9:30 AM 4-H/FFA Parade of Champions -Show Ring

10 AM 4-H/FFA Premium Auction -Show Ring

10 AM 4-H/FFA Static Exhibit project release-4-H/FFA Education Center

10 AM Open Class Art and Ag Exhibits Released

Noon-3 PM American Legion Bingo Stand

1 PM ALL Livestock Released

1:30 PM 2025 Fairgrounds camping renewals close at the Secretary's Office

2 PM Fairgrounds Secretary's Office closed

3 PM Fair Clean Up

### THE LITTLE AMPHITHEATER SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

7 PM Bill Riley Talent Show

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

1 PM Pedal Pull Registration

1:30 PM Pedal Pull Competition

4 PM Laura Ernst Family

Juggling and Aerial Show

Laura Ernst Family

Juggling and Aerial Show

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

7 AM Church Service

11:30 AM-1: 30 PM Kile Jackson Music

2 PM Keith West Magic & Illusion Show

4 PM Keith West Magic & Illusion Show

6 PM Introduction of the 2025

Guthrie County Fair Queen

### ADMISSION

WEEKEND PASS ....\$35

DAY PASS .....\$15



### FAIR QUEEN 2025

Shyann Young

Shyann Young is the daughter of Sara Young and Ray Young. Shyann is a recent graduate of ACGC High School. While at ACGC, she participated in volleyball, track, 4-H, band, choir, art club, drama, and speech.

This fall, Shyann will be attending Iowa State University, majoring in Family Consumer Science Education.

### DIRECTORS

**Baker:** John Knobbe

**Bear Grove:** Tyler Carney

**Beaver:** Troy Schwartz

**Dodge:** Collin Clark

**Cass:** Jeremy Wolfe

**Grant:** Roger Richter

**Jackson:** Bryce Arganbright, VP

**Orange:** Mike Irlbeck

**Penn-Stuart:** Preston Drake

**Richland:** Nathan Olesen

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**Thompson:** Greg Rochholz

**Valley:** Wes Clark

**Union:** Travis Clark, Pres

**Victory:** Matt Harmann

**At Large "A":**

**At Large "B":** Sage Bailey

### ASSOCIATES

**Bear Grove:** Spenser Jorgensen

**Beaver:** Tom Reil

**Cass:**

**Dodge:** Michelle Halbur

**Grant:** Emma Vogl

**Thompson:** Kirk Rochholz

**Seeley:** Derek Betts

**Union:** Spencer Grove

**Valley:** Gabe Rowley

**At-Large "B":** Zack Brokaw

### SECRETARY OFFICE HOURS

Monday 8/25 9am-6pm

Tuesday 8/26 Noon-5pm

Wednesday 8/27 9am-7pm

Thursday 8/28 Noon-6pm

Friday 8/29 10am-5pm

Saturday 8/30 Noon-5pm

Sunday 8/31 11am-5pm

Monday 9/1 10am-2pm

### EVENT CENTER HOURS

Thursday 8/28 Noon-6 PM

Friday 8/29 10 AM-7 PM

Saturday 8/30 Noon-7 PM

Sunday 8/31 11 AM-7 PM

Monday 9/1 10 AM-2 PM

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TEAR OUT AND KEEP!





# ‘COWS AND PLOWS’ — AND MUCH MORE

If you were born and raised in Guthrie County, you have likely attended many Guthrie County Fairs — and I hope you still do. Transplants like me have found the fair to be a wonderful experience as well.

This will be my fourth time attending the Guthrie County Fair, and I love it. The figure 8 races. The rodeo. The live music. The coronation of the queen. The camping. The talent shows. The parade. The antique tractors. Bingo. Cribbage. The 5K run. Monster arm wrestling. And, of course, all the fair contest entries and much more. I try to experience it all each year, and, like most of you, I keep coming back.

The Guthrie County Fair is a

homecoming of sorts, and not just for 4-H and FFA farm families. As Lilah Heinz Wilson points out in this month’s cover story, it’s not just about “cows and plows.” Even so, the fair does bring us all back to our rural roots — and we all have them, in one way or another.

Even if you are a city kid, being at the fair provides an appreciation and an opportunity to show respect to the ag community that is the economic engine for the area. You don’t have to wear a cowboy hat and boots to the fair, but if



Shane Goodman

you own some, you should certainly don them.

The Guthrie County Fair started in 1858 when some settlers gathered in the home of E.B. Newton — who is credited for creating a stage coach road across Guthrie County — to organize the Guthrie County Agricultural Society. From that meeting came the first fair, which was held in Guthrie Center east of the City Park. A tract of land west of the river was then purchased from William Tracy, the “pioneer editor of Guthrie County,” and this continues to be the location of the fairgrounds today. Fences, buildings, and a half-mile track were built for the 1885 fair, and entertainment back then consisted of acrobatic acts, patriotic

fireworks, horse and mule races, foot races, healthy baby contests, displays from the rural schools, and baseball.

I would guess that the Guthrie County Fair was the event of the year more than a century ago, and it still is today. I look forward to seeing you there during Labor Day weekend. ■

*Shane*

Shane Goodman  
Editor and Publisher  
Guthrie Center Times  
641-332-2707  
shane@gctimesnews.com



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# ‘DIVE INTO THE FUN’ AT THE GUTHRIE COUNTY FAIR

**Lilah Heinz Wilson shares her experiences at the fair and how it has helped shape her as a person.**

BY RICH WICKS

*Guthrie Center Times*

So far, the summer weather in Guthrie County has included lots of heat and rain, along with strong thunderstorms and damaging winds at times. But the Guthrie County Fair’s 2025 theme of “Dive into the Fun” is meant figuratively, because the fairgrounds have not flooded, and everything seems to be set for a wonderful fair for all involved.

Travis Clark, who serves as president on the board of directors of the Guthrie County Fair, shared his thoughts on this year’s events.

“What I think is unique about our county fair is the timing of it, being Labor Day weekend,” Clark said. “And the facilities; we have phenomenal facilities down there.”

Another unique feature of the Guthrie County Fair is the number of camping spots.

“Because we have 80-plus acres of land, we have a lot of camping spots, and it fills up every year,” Clark said.

With Guthrie County being a very rural and agricultural county, the farm-related events are a mainstay. Clark shared his opinion of the most popular events at the fair.

“As far as 4-H or FFA stuff, the cattle show always brings in a big crowd,” he said.

“As far as the grandstand events, the last several years, every event we’ve had has had great attendance — so much that sometimes we’ve had to bring in additional temporary seating.”

Clark said he is proud to serve on the fair board.

“There are currently 16 directors and seven associate directors,” Clark said. “People may not realize the amount of time, away from work and family, that the



Static entries are part of Lilah Heinz Wilson’s involvement in the fair.

directors and associate directors devote throughout the year. That’s what makes it all work. The planning for this year’s fair started right after 2024’s fair. We start planning it then and continue on every month.”

Currently, the fair’s website lists board members as Travis Clark (president), Bryce Arganbright (vice president), Emma Vogl (secretary), Derek Betts (treasurer), Travis Clark, John Knobbe, Tyler Carney, Troy Schwartz, Collin Clark, Jeremy Wolfe, Roger Richter, Mike Irlbeck, Preston Drake, Nathan Oleson, Mike Kenyon, Greg Ro-

chholz, Wes Clark, Matt Harmann, Sage Bailey, Spenser Jorgensen, Tom Reil, Scott McClellan, Michelle Halbur, Kirk Rochholz, Spencer Grove, Gabel Rowley and Zack Brokaw.

Clark pointed out that the success of the fair depends ultimately on a supportive community.

“A big thank you for all the year-round support from our sponsors and donors. It takes a lot of money anymore to put on the fair,” Clark said. “I hope the weather is good so everyone can come out to enjoy it.

There’s something for everybody, with the free carnival and rides, and all the shows.”

Clark recalled enjoying the Guthrie County Fair as a child and shared a favorite memory.

“I was in 4-H, and the Monday after the premium auction, we always had a water fight down by the animal barn,” he said.

## FAIR PRICES AND SCHEDULE

Admission to the fair is at the same rates as last year:

- Season pass \$35







The grandstand music is a popular draw at the Guthrie County Fair.

- Day Pass \$15
- Kids younger than 5 are admitted free
- Grandstand and carnival are free
- Active military members are admitted free

"Free" is a commonly used word in describing the fair. After gaining admission, most events and attractions are free. For example, the free carnival will run Thursday 5-9 p.m., Friday 1-10 p.m., Saturday noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday 1-10 p.m. Free face painting will be available Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

All events at the Little Amphitheater are free. Those include:

- Thursday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m.: Bill Riley Talent Show (registration forms are due Aug. 25)
- Saturday, Aug. 30, 1 p.m.: Pedal Pull registration, with pulling to start at 1:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 30, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.: Laura Ernst Family juggling and aerial show

- Sunday, Aug. 31, 7 a.m.: Church service
- Sunday Aug. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Kile Jackson live music
- Sunday, Aug. 31, 2 p.m.: Keith West magic and illusion show
- Sunday, Aug. 31, 6 p.m.: Coronation of the 2026 Guthrie County Fair Queen

One popular annual part of the fair actually takes place outside the fairgrounds. The fair parade will be Saturday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m. Those wishing to be in the parade should line up on School Street beginning at 9 a.m. The parade route will head north on Highway 25, then west on State Street.

Other events will also be held during the fair. Beginning at 1 p.m. on Aug. 30 and 31, antique tractors will be on display, along with demonstrations of corn picking, shelling and grinding. The Lions Club will host bingo. A cribbage tournament will be held 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 29.

"The Monster" arm wrestling tourna-



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Queen candidates pose for a photo shoot during the 2024 Guthrie County Fair.

ment will be held on Sunday, Aug. 31. There is a \$15 entry fee for competitors. Weigh-in will be 4-5 p.m., with competition starting at 5 p.m. There will be divisions for men and women, righties and lefties, in various weight ranges.

Grandstand events at the fair will include:

- Friday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m., Grand River Rodeo
- Saturday, Aug. 30, 7 p.m., Figure 8 Races
- Sunday, Aug. 31, 3 p.m. Nag races
- Sunday, Aug. 31, 6 p.m. Sierra Griggs
- Sunday, Aug. 31, 8-11 p.m. Tyler Ritchton and the Highbank Boys

Another special event is the Guthrie County Fair 5K, which again this year will be organized through Synergy Wellness. Proceeds will support the 4-H Foundation. The 5K walk/run will have registration/check-in beginning at 7:30 a.m. on

Saturday, Aug. 30. The 5K begins at 8 a.m. and follows a flat and fun course. Registration cost is \$30 with a T-shirt or \$15 without. Those wishing to register beforehand can do so online at [www.synergywellness5K-2025.itemorder.com](http://www.synergywellness5K-2025.itemorder.com)

## LILAH HEINZ WILSON

Lilah Heinz Wilson, a 17-year-old junior at ACGC, has been a longtime participant in the Guthrie County Fair, and she agreed to share her experiences. Lilah's family has a long history of involvement with the fair. Her parents are Curtis and Christina Wilson. Colt and Stella are her younger siblings.

"My dad was on the fair board, and my mom was in charge of the fair queen contest, so I've always been involved a little bit. Then I started 4-H in fourth grade, so this is my seventh year in 4-H, and I started in FFA in seventh grade," Wilson said. "I show animals and do static projects

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A chainsaw artist demonstrates his skills.

through 4-H, and then through FFA I have a broiler business, a market bird business, in which I show those chickens and then I sell them off for a profit."

Wilson described how her fair entries have changed over the years.

"As far as the static entries, I was really into photography when I was younger. Now, I do more of the clothing and poster-type entries about animals," Wilson said. "I've shown poultry and my dog. I showed rabbits for a while, and, one year, I showed a cow, but I found out that really wasn't my thing."

Most anyone who has walked through the animal barns at the fair has seen young people hard at work to make sure animals are ready for judging. Wilson recalled what has been most difficult in showing animals at the fair.

"When I was younger, the hardest part was making sure my animals had feed and water, because it was the fair, so I wanted

to go have fun," Wilson said. "But, now, I find the hardest part are the show days and the time management. This year, I'll have my poultry, which is Saturday. I'll have my dog, which is Wednesday night. Clothing will be in the static building."

Dealing with animals, unexpected challenges can and do happen. Wilson recalled one memorable moment with her chickens.

"It didn't happen at the fair, but I was getting ready to check my animals in at the fair. I wash my birds before the fair, so they're nice and clean for the judges. I was getting my chickens out from the coop, and the door didn't shut all the way, and the chickens flew into the cornfield," Wilson said. "I had to go back that night and try to catch them. I got three out of the five that escaped, so I was down a couple of chickens, but it was a great learning moment for me."

Looking back over her years of entries

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Lilah Heinz Wilson shows her Reserve Grand Champion award.

at the county fair, Wilson shared some favorite remembrances.

"My favorite memory is my first year, when I won Showmanship with my dog. It was my first year, so I wasn't really expecting to get anything," Wilson said. "Then, over the years, I've built upon my skills, which has gotten me more awards. I also show animals at the state fair. I've won a couple of things at the state fair with my dog, and then I did show poultry there this year, and I got a blue ribbon and third overall. But it's not really all about the awards for me; I like to focus on the kids and help them with their animals."



Lilah Heinz Wilson multitasks as a cheerleader and 4-H/FFA member at the Guthrie County Fair.

Wilson has enjoyed her involvement with the county fair, 4-H and FFA, and

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Lilah Heinz Wilson shows her dog at the fair.

she encourages others to do so as well.

"It doesn't matter where you live. You can be active in 4-H and FFA without living out in the country. And it's not just 'cows and plows.' You can do contests, you can run for office in your chapter, you can do community service, you can

do educational presentations, you can do static projects," Wilson said. "It doesn't have to be just about the animals."

Wilson voiced appreciation to her parents for their support of her 4-H and FFA involvement, including at the county fair.

"They've been a big help throughout my fair career. They're the ones who really got me into showing, and they got me outside the box when I was younger, because, otherwise, I never would have had the confidence to do this. I was a shy kid, and this has really helped me change, so I want to throw out a big thanks to them."

Wilson not only is a member of 4-H and FFA but serves as a leader in both clubs.

"For 4-H, I'm currently my club's secretary, and in FFA, I'm the chapter vice president," she said. Wilson also participates in cheerleading (for football and basketball) and is a member of the Leo Club, which is a youth affiliate of the Lions Club.

"I also do individual and large group speech, which helps me with communication skills," Wilson said.

Although she is only about to begin her junior year in high school, Wilson already has a tentative career path in mind.

"I want to be an ag teacher," Wilson said. "I'm really hoping to go to Iowa State." ■

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# SUPERVISORS BEGIN PROCESS AGAIN TO ASK VOTERS TO DESIGNATE EMS AS AN ESSENTIAL SERVICE

BY RICH WICKS  
Guthrie Center Times

## JULY 15 - BRIDGE REPAIRS, STORM DEBRIS, VEHICLE REPLACEMENTS, SEVERE WEATHER POLICY

During the weekly meeting of the Guthrie County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, July 15, County Engineer Josh Sebern provided an update on the Secondary Roads department. He described two options for meeting the county's need for engineering work related to the many bridge projects on the horizon. Sebern said the county receives approximately \$1 million annually in federal funds for road/bridge projects.

"One would be hiring a professional consultant, which I've gotten a quote for. Or advertise, hire and promote from within two positions," Sebern said.

Sebern also suggested purchasing a drone for bridge review/inspection.

The consensus of the supervisors was to pursue Sebern's plan to hire from within and to purchase a drone.

Facility Manager Brandon Thompson presented an update on his department. According to Thompson, summer weather and storms have kept his crew busy.

"We've been cleaning out the storm sewer inlets; there's been a lot of debris," Thompson said. "We're going to be working on parking lot stripe painting once we get some dry days."

Supervisor Brian Johnson asked if Thompson still finds 100,000 miles to be a good rule of thumb for when to replace vehicles. Thompson said yes because trade-in values fall more steeply after that milestone is reached.

The supervisors discussed the severe weather policy. The supervisors agreed that the board will make decisions about closing facilities during severe weather events and will consult with applicable departmental staff as feasible.

As part of the consent agenda, the supervisors approved two fireworks permits, for Mark Blomquist and for Rich Boals. Also approved in the consent agenda were the hiring of McKenzie Laughery as full-time Administrative Assistant in the Sheriff's Department (\$55,000 annually), and Synthia McCaughey as full-time Administrative Support Specialist in the Public Health Department (\$25 hourly).

## JULY 22 - EMS DISCUSSION, COUNTY COURT CASES, HEALTH FAIRS, EXEMPTIONS

During the July 22 meeting, Supervisor Steve Smith asked about the county's status on efforts to create a countywide EMS service plan.

"Either we close the book on it, or we dive in again, starting very soon," Smith said.

Board members discussed that if they choose to actively pursue an EMS plan, there are many steps to the process with specific timelines. No formal action was taken at this time.

Guthrie County Attorney Dana Minter provided a quarterly departmental update. Minter said exact case counts are difficult to specify at any given moment because of the various types of cases and how they are coded.

"We have approximately 30 active district court cases, which are B felonies and above, roughly 80 district associated court cases, and then approximately 32 magistrate cases,"

Minter said. "We have 96 active payment plans. We have 33 payments plans that have prepared and sent out, and we're just waiting for those individuals to get those back to us. We have 57 plans that have been revoked."

Minter talked about the value of body camera video footage for any jury trial cases. She said juries in Guthrie County seem much more likely to vote for a conviction when video evidence is available.

Minter was asked about the most common illegal drugs seen in Guthrie County cases.

"A lot of meth. We see a fair amount of marijuana," Minter said. "We have had a few fentanyl cases, but not many, which is good."

Health Services Director Jotham Arber gave a departmental update. He shared information on plans for upcoming health fairs.

"We are going to be doing a health fair at every one of our school districts this fall," Arber said. "The goal is, one, to offer free dental screenings through Crawford County. Two, is to offer a physical. Three, to bring our own health professionals out there to talk about what resources we have."

Jessi Heimerman, Chief Deputy in the Assessor's department, presented a list of the various credit and exemption applications received, including the Homestead Tax Credit and other similar credits/exemptions. After discussion, the supervisors approved the applications as recommended by Heimerman.

## JULY 29 - MORE EMS DISCUSSION, ROAD PROJECTS, PHISHING EMAILS

County Auditor Dani Fink shared information on possible timelines if the county wishes to pursue the possibility of a March 3, 2026, special election regarding a proposed

countywide EMS plan. Fink shared the required timing of various portions of the process.

"The ballot language would have to be published no later than Jan. 1, 2026. So, the board needs to determine how much time you want to allow the advisory council to work," Fink said.

Fink explained that, depending on the supervisors' preferences, the process may need to begin as early as next week.

County Engineer Josh Sebern shared details about the proposed road project on County Road P28 between Stuart and Panorama. He explained that some portions would only need an overlay, while other sections would need more work. Sebern also told of the funding availability. He said he would hope to be accepting bids on the project sometime between December 2025 and February 2026.

Supervisor Maggie Armstrong summarized her understanding of Sebern's information.

"I think the majority of us need to understand where we are financially; what we can do with our budget. And then, perhaps, a timeline. I know you said we don't need to make a decision today, and we can't today. But knowing exactly when we do need to make those decisions will be helpful for the board," Armstrong said.

County Treasurer Brenda Campbell provided her department's annual report.

The county's IT (Information Technology) Administrator, Brian Hoffman, also provided a report.

"We did a phishing simulation training in April," Hoffman said. "We had 181 phishing emails reported."

Hoffman encourages staff to always report such emails, because he expects the actual

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**AUG. 5 - EVEN MORE EMS DISCUSSION**

During the regular meeting of the Guthrie County Board of Supervisors on Aug. 5, the supervisors discussed the possibility of again declaring Emergency Medical Services (EMS) as an essential service in the county.

Board chair Maggie Armstrong summarized the current situation.

“Because the measure did not pass in the last election, we basically start from zero. So, the first step would be to, if this board so chose, to declare it an essential service,” Armstrong said. “This is just the very beginning of the very first step.”

Supervisor Mike Dickson suggested a different approach.

“The measure failed. We probably should be looking at other options,” Dickson said. “There is the option of Chapter 357F, which is the Emergency Medical Services districts. That’s another option there. We also have the first responders; I think we should give some time and see how that works out.”

Armstrong added that state legislative issues could also impact the county’s options.

“There was a lot of talk at the state capitol this past session about EMS, and from what I’ve heard, it’s going to be a topic of conversation again. Just from a planning perspective, I think it would be a good idea for us to start the essential service conversation. It’s not an essential service until a vote is passed. So, depending on what happens in the state legislature, we’re ready to go,” Armstrong said. “What I don’t want to happen is for us to just sit and wait through the legislative session and not be ready to go.”

Armstrong added that she does not see a March 2026 special election on EMS as a realistic option.

“That timeline is too accelerated,” she said.

The supervisors voted 4-1 in favor of publishing the initial public notice to begin the process of designating EMS as an essential

service. Mike Dickson voted against.

Jamie Lindsay, Human Resources Coordinator, provided an update on the county’s hiring and training of employees.

Beth Watson, Veterans Affairs Administrator, shared a June quarterly report on her department.

County Engineer Josh Sebern told of the status of the P28 road project (Wagon Road) north of Stuart. He described the options of making the roadway slightly wider or keeping the width the same, which would allow for more distance to be improved. No formal action was taken.

**AUG. 12 - HEALTH FAIRS, WASHED-OUT ROADS, DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS**

Health Services Director Jotham Arber provided a departmental update. He shared information about health fairs to be held at local schools.

“We’ve got a health fair tomorrow (Aug. 13) in Stuart. We’ll be offering free physicals, free dental screenings, we’ll have free haircuts for kids, free backpacks with school supplies and hygiene supplies, some socks and other things. We’ll grill up some hot dogs, and there will be a resource table,” Arber said. “We’ll also do it Aug. 19 in Panora, and Aug. 20 in Guthrie Center, and then over at Audubon Aug. 21.”

County Engineer Josh Sebern offered a departmental report. He also told of continuing efforts to address washed-out areas of gravel roads in the county.

“Yes, we are aware the roads are washed. We are going to try to get around as quickly as possible,” Sebern said. “It’s State Fair week, so we have some staff that are out, but we’re working on it, in between rainstorms.”

Auditor Dani Fink also gave a departmental status report.

The supervisors meet regularly on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. The public is welcome to attend in person or via remote technology. To join remotely, call 323-792-6123, then use meeting code 547029216#. ■

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# GUTHRIE CENTER CITY COUNCIL APPROVES SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS

BY RICH WICKS  
*Guthrie Center Times*

JULY 14

During the July 14 meeting of the Guthrie Center City Council, Sheriff Matt Harmann addressed the council to ask for consideration of purchasing surveillance cameras to be placed in the city. Harmann explained that such cameras are becoming more common, especially in urban areas, and are a valuable tool for law enforcement.

“Anytime you go to Des Moines, you’re probably on camera 50 times,” he said.

Harmann said the Sheriff’s Department benefits from cameras installed by businesses and private properties, and he encouraged the city to consider if any cameras could be afforded. Harmann said such cameras vary greatly in price and quality, and he suggested a mid-range camera with an initial cost of

approximately \$1,425 and yearly service of \$135.

The council approved purchasing four such cameras but will initially purchase two so they can be evaluated before more are purchased. City Administrator Kris Arrasmith said she will check for grant availability to help cover the costs.

No decision was made regarding placement of cameras. Harmann said he doesn’t have any specific areas in mind but simply encourages “the more, the merrier.”

The council discussed entrance security at the public library. Arrasmith said access codes are used for entry at the library, but some of the codes have been changed. Council consensus was that there should only be a limited number of codes in use, and City Hall staff should always have a current list of any current codes. Mayor Mike Herbert said he will meet with the library board to

discuss the matter.

The council discussed the matter of urban chickens, as some citizens have asked to be allowed to raise chickens within city limits. Arrasmith read from the city code/ordinances, and no specific prohibition against chickens was found. The consensus of the council members was that cases could be decided as they come up, but that various restrictions (containment, amount of space available, distance from neighbors, etc.) would be considered.

The council approved Resolution 2025-12 Tax Exemption for Tandem and Kelsey Eischeid, 902 Tiger Lane.

JULY 28

The council returned to the topic of entry codes in use at the public library.

Mayor Mike Herbert explained that he met with Library Director Jerri Hawkins and now has a better understanding of

the entry code situation at the library. Herbert said Hawkins had explained the reasons for the various codes in use. The council consensus was that as long as city hall and city staff are kept abreast of any changes in codes, they have no objection to multiple codes being used for various reasonable purposes.

City Administrator Kris Arrasmith informed the council that the Mitchell Park north shelter house is scheduled to be torn down, likely in September. The structure is in bad shape due to its age.

Arrasmith asked the council to consider approving the purchase and installation of a Ring “stick-up camera” at city hall to aid with security measures.

“We don’t need anything fancy, just mostly in case something happened, we could go back and look,” Arrasmith said.

She said the proposed camera would cost \$300 plus \$100 annually for service. She said the camera could use the ex-



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isting wiring and would store recorded video on the city's computer. The council approved the purchase as presented.

The council approved Resolution 2025-15, "Tax Exemption for Denny & Sue Leuwerke, 1602 Cameron Pass.

As part of the consent agenda, the council approved an alcohol permit for Tori's Angels Foundation. Also included in the approved consent agenda were garage permits for 107 North Eighth St. (Nuehring), and 405 North Fifth St. (Ure).

**AUG. 11**

Councilmembers considered Ordinance 2025-04 "Collection of Solid Waste (garbage) Monthly Fee Adjustment." City Administrator Kris Arrasmith explained the current charge is \$13 per month.

"Starting for the August billing, it would go to \$13.50, and then next year, on July 1, it would go to \$14," Arrasmith said.

The council approved the ordinance as presented.

Compliance Officer Wes Clark said he

has approximately 30 property owners to contact regarding current violations of city code, but he added that most appear to be related to the recent stretch of rainy and stormy weather. Clark expects most of the issues, such as excessively tall grass and piles of brush, to be remedied promptly as drier conditions allow.

Arrasmith stated that Mayor Mike Herbert and Councilmember Carolyn Masters and Councilmember Chuck Cleveland are eligible for re-election this fall, and the open period for anyone to run for election is Aug. 25 through Sept. 18.

Street Department director Darrin Sloss told of three trees needing to be taken down along Cameron Drive. He said more will likely need to be removed along that street in the coming years, and some are too large for the city crew to take out. The council consensus was to deal with the trees when they require removal.

The next regular meeting of the council is set for 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 25. The public is welcome. ■



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## EDUCATION

# SCHOOL BOARDS DISCUSS VACANCIES, SENIOR TRIP FUNDRAISING, BUSES, REPAIR PROJECTS

BY RICH WICKS

Guthrie Center Times

The Adair-Casey and Guthrie Center school boards held a joint meeting July 16. As part of the Consent Agenda, the Guthrie Center board approved the resignation of High School Principal Brian Sauser, and the contract recommendation for Bob Bolton as a route/activity driver.

Interviews were held with four candidates for the principal vacancy, including internal and external candidates. Superintendent Josh Rasmussen said the districts are also looking to hire several special education paraprofessionals.

(Editor's note: On Aug. 3, The Guthrie Center School Board announced the appointment of Cody Matthewson as the new 9-12 interim principal for ACGC High School. Matthewson currently serves as a physical education teacher and head coach for both football and track at ACGC Schools. He brings nine years of teaching experience, two years in Kansas City and the past seven years at ACGC schools. He holds a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in education administration from Northwest Missouri State.)

At the July 16 meeting, the boards discussed possibly changing the way senior trip fundraising is done. Rasmussen said some families are challenged in coming up with the required money.

"How do we get it so it's not a mad rush at the end?" Rasmussen asked.

The boards discussed the possibility of

spreading out the fundraising effort over several years, starting in a student's sophomore or even freshman year. No formal action was taken on the issue.

Rasmussen shared information and led a discussion of each district's "wants versus needs lists" of potential facility repairs/upgrades.

Adair-Casey Transportation Director Todd Batey described his list of the fleet of buses, which includes the age and mileage of each bus. Batey said many of the buses are 2015-2020 model year vehicles, which creates a challenge in making sure the district can plan to replace buses gradually rather than many in the same year, for budgeting reasons.

Batey also said for some of the rural bus routes, a smaller vehicle, such as a Suburban, might be more cost-effective than a full-size bus.

"We can drive 15 miles and pick up eight kids," Batey said.

Batey said he will continue to work on determining the most cost-effective routes and vehicles to meet the district's needs.

Rasmussen noted that Adair-Casey's roofing project is nearing completion.

The boards discussed the student registration fees. Rasmussen said students who qualify for free or reduced prices for meals also qualify for a reduced rate on fees, and he suggested a 50% reduction. The boards approved this.

The next regular meeting of the Adair-Casey and Guthrie Center school boards is set for Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at Adair-Casey Junior High. The public is welcome. ■

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# GCH LOOKS TO PURCHASE PANORA CLINIC BUILDING

BY RICH WICKS  
*Guthrie Center Times*

During the July 24 meeting of the Guthrie County Hospital Board of Trustees, CEO Chris Stipe explained the hospital's interest in purchasing the building that houses the Panora clinic.

"I do have a meeting scheduled with the landlord of the Panora clinic next week to sit down and work on getting on the same page about the purchase price," Stipe said.

Danielle Lauzon, clinical safety and quality coordinator, reviewed the most recent quality improvement measures. She also reported on the status of training employees in a program called MOAB (Management of Aggressive Behavior).

"We did send one employee to MOAB training. We sent her to the train-the-

trainer class, and we're going to send two more employees to that, and then those three individuals will train all of us on MOAB," Lauzon said.

Lauzon also reported that the hospital is obtaining personal safety alarm devices that staff can wear and activate if they need immediate assistance to maintain safety.

Foundation Director Dennis Flanery shared information about an ongoing fundraiser event.

"We have a raffle that we're doing now through Labor Day weekend. People have been generous in putting some packages together for us," Flanery said, adding that seven packages will be raffled off, with each package valued at more than \$1,000.

The next regular meeting of the trustees is set for Aug. 28 at 3 p.m. The public is welcome. ■

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# WEDEMEYERS NAMED 2025 CASEY CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

Special to Guthrie Center Times

The 2025 Citizens of the Year for 2025 are Matt and Stacey Wedemeyer.

Matt, a Casey native, started his love of community when he was a toddler. He and his brother were in the kids parade and then later the big parade with their various organizations. His real community service projects started from 4-H membership with the Way-Out Walnuts and then when he was a member of the AC FFA group. He served in various leadership roles with both organizations.

After completing college, Matt came home to farm and sell real estate and decided to run for the Adair County Supervisor seat in his district. He won the election and has represented Adair County as a supervisor.

He and Stacey married and immediately immersed themselves in remodeling projects from their rental home business to the beautiful former funeral home. They decided to continue their entrepreneur efforts by purchasing Howard Messenger's barber shop and turning it into Stacey's dream of owning an ice cream shop — the Casey Creamery.

Stacey, a registered nurse, has spent years taking care of others. One of the highlights of her career were her years as the ACGC elementary nurse. She enjoyed looking after the children's medical needs. She did it all from giving prescriptions, evaluating potential broken bones to passing out an occasional aspirin along with very special band aids. She has been available when needed for community service in her various home-



Jessica Davis and Cheinie Case, service club members and Stacey and Matt Wedemeyer, recipients.

towns.

Stacey has been the Casey Service Club president for the last two years and before that was willing to help with many community events. Her empathy and compassion for others is where she gained her knowledge of wanting to go into the nursing field. From a young age, she was watching out for others. At one time, she had five sets of grandparents. She loved all of them. So, in her field of nursing, she came by it naturally. With her determination and compassion, she has been the go-getter. When she moved to Casey, she found her town and made it her own.

The latest acquisition for Matt and Stacey is the former grocery store purchased from Marge Sublett. This building has been rehabilitated from top to bottom, making it a dual-purpose building with a two-bedroom apartment on the upper level and a new retail store, Hometown Basics, on the main. The apartment is furnished for extended stay or a quiet weekend getaway.

Both Matt and Stacey have embraced the history of the community. With the restoration of the buildings, they have tried to keep some of the characteristics of the original buildings intact while giving them an updated look. ■

# LINDBERG H DISTINGUISH

Special to Guthrie Center Times

Nicholas Lindberg has been named as the recipient of the 2025 Casey Distinguished Service Award. He graduated from Adair-Casey High School in 2015 and showed an interest in government at an early age when he was chosen to be a personal secretary at the Iowa House of Representatives as Majority Leader Linda Upmeyer's page. He continued to work in the Iowa House as a confidential assistant.

Nick was elected in November of 2015, fresh out of high school, as a council member for the City of Casey. Nick then took on the role of mayor of Casey. He has cared deeply about the town from an early age.

The role of mayor is not an easy one, but Nick took it on with grace, strength and dignity. Often a thankless job, Nick marched forward with his team to implement improvements that were needed to help get Casey moving in the right direction again. Nick helped implement the sewer project to improve sewer lines and sewer plant operation.

Nick also worked extensively with the Iowa DNR when the city wells dried up in the drought to get a new well as quickly as possible. He also helped obtain the grant that paid for the new well.

Nick, tech savvy and knowledgeable, created and maintained the city's website. He also worked to get help for the federal funding needed for the bridge replacement on West



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# HONORED WITH CASEY'S DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

SPECIAL TO GUTHRIE CENTER TIMES



Casey Distinguished Service Award recipient Nicholas Lindberg and his wife, Isabella, in the parade.

Thomas Road.

Nick made it a priority to attend training to keep abreast with current and new laws and state requirements. He also studied and became certified in the National Incident Management System as part of his service of an elected official, and in 2022, the Iowa League of Cities awarded him CEMO designation in recognition of his time spent taking voluntary courses to further develop his knowledge.

Nick stepped up to the plate to address as many nuisance issues in town as possible, which is not an easy feat. City clerk Gwen Blass said, "Nick al-

ways strived to do what was in the best interest of the City of Casey. It was a pleasure to work with Nick. He was a wealth of knowledge, and if he didn't know the answer, he wasn't afraid to do the work to get it. Nick was very professional and always conscientious of how he treated the people of Casey."

Today, Nick continues his career with the City of West Des Moines as a community compliance specialist. He is settled in his historic home with his wife, Isabella. Although they will not live in Casey anymore, Nick will remain a "true Caseyian," and a piece of his heart belongs here forever. ■

## Guthrie Center ASK TIMES



Submit your questions at  
[www.guthriecentertimes.com](http://www.guthriecentertimes.com) or  
email [shane@gctimesnews.com](mailto:shane@gctimesnews.com).

### Q: WHERE DOES THE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES SITUATION STAND NOW IN GUTHRIE COUNTY?

**A:** On Aug. 5, the Guthrie County Supervisors approved the publishing of an initial public notice to begin the process of designating EMS as an essential service in the county. This is the first step in the process of bringing the matter to a vote again. The timeline for a special election is still under consideration, as are other options.

### Q: I HEARD OUR GARBAGE BILL IN GUTHRIE CENTER IS GOING UP. HOW MUCH?

**A:** At the Aug. 11 regular meeting of the Guthrie Center City Council, the councilmembers approved an increase from \$13 to \$13.50 per month starting with the August billing. On July 1, 2026, it will increase to \$14.

### Q: WHAT DAY DOES SCHOOL START?

**A:** For ACGC students in grades K-12, the first day of classes is set for Aug. 25. ACGC preschool will begin Sept. 2.

### Q: I UNDERSTAND THAT OUR HOSPITAL WILL BE HAVING SOME IMPROVEMENTS. WHAT ARE THEY, AND HOW MUCH WILL THIS COST?

**A:** Guthrie County Hospital just received a \$37 million USDA loan that will be used to expand and renovate the facility, including a 16,000 square foot addition that will include a behavioral health room in the ER, an MRI room, exam rooms and lab space. Other improvements include updates to the nurse call technology, new digital master and area

alarm panels, and new sleep ventilators, as well as a fire suppression system for the ambulance garage and renovations to the dining hall and kitchen.

### Q: WHO ARE THE NEW ACGC TEACHERS THIS YEAR?

**A:** ACGC Schools will have four new teachers to start the school year. Tristen Lacey will teach high school FCS (family and consumer sciences). Manda Thomas will teach high school science. Kylie South will teach junior high science and ag. Nicole Morey will teach third grade at Adair-Casey Elementary.

### Q: HOW ARE ROAD NAMES DETERMINED IN GUTHRIE COUNTY?

**A:** There are six types of road names (highway, road, avenue, street, trail and lane). Highway is the name for any federal or state highway. Road is the name for a paved county roadway. Avenues are generally north/south gravel roads. Streets are generally east/west gravel roadways. Trails are long and often winding gravel roads. Lanes are short gravel roads, usually dead ends.

Avenues have names, starting alphabetically at the western edge of the county. So, if you were looking for Apple Avenue, it would likely be very close to the western border of the county, while Dogwood Avenue would be about three miles further east.

Streets have numbers, generally starting with 100th Street at or near the northern border of the county, and street names increase by ten for each mile. In other words, 140th Street is most likely one mile south of 130th Street. ■

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# FEEL AND LOOK BETTER AT MAIN STREET STOP IN ADAIR

**Ashley Smith specializes in therapeutic massage.**

BY RICH WICKS

*Guthrie Center Times*

Ashley Smith, owner and operator at Main Street Stop in Adair has the knowledge and experience to help with many aches and pains.

"I do massage therapy; I specialize in therapeutic massage, for people who may have pain, migraines, tingling back or arms, lower back pain," Smith said. "I also do Swedish massage, which is more of a relaxing massage, and I also offer prenatal massage."

Prior to opening her shop in Adair, Smith worked many years in other communities.

"Aug. 6 of 2012 is when I first opened my business in Waukee. I worked there in Waukee for a year and then eight years in Clive. I also opened in Atlantic, so I was driving between Atlantic and Clive for a while," Smith said. "I bought this shop in 2020, and then in 2022 was when I was finally able to open up here. This was a Mexican restaurant before I bought it, so we had to take everything down to the studs. There was a lot to do here."

Opening a massage therapy salon during the COVID pandemic was obviously a major setback, but Smith weathered that storm and is happy for much more favorable business conditions now.

Since opening in Adair, Smith has chosen to cut back on traveling.

"I went fulltime here in 2023 and closed my other locations," she said.

That change has allowed Smith to focus on family and the Adair community.

"I have three kids and my husband, Jared, has three kids," Smith said. The kids include Javin (20), Addison (18), Valia (13), Ari (10), Lexie (10) and Neela (9).

Smith also serves as president of the Adair Chamber of Commerce and coaches youth softball. She said she is proud to be helping the Adair community thrive and grow.

Smith's building houses two other businesses.



Ashley Smith welcomes anyone to experience a massage.

"I have an aesthetician (skincare specialist) in the building, too. She's able to do facials, microderm abrasion, waxing and other services," Smith said.

This summer, all downtown businesses in Adair have faced a challenge due to the major street renovation on Audubon Street. Because of this, most downtown businesses have welcomed customers through their back doors. At Smith's Main Street Stop, that means customers come in past the tattoo artist's shop (White Trash Tattoo) before arriving at Smith's business. The street project is expected to be completed later this fall.

Smith welcomes anyone to come in and discuss what she can offer to help with various conditions. She encourages custom-

ers to view her massage services as a way to keep bigger issues from occurring. She drew a comparison to regular oil changes for a vehicle. She says it is something that, if done regularly, "helps keep everything running smoothly." Smith said for any individual, the frequency of massage will be determined by many factors, but she noted that many clients enjoy returning every four to six weeks, on average. Smith also stresses that massage can be beneficial for anyone, young or old.

"I've worked with all ages. I've worked with babies, and I think, right now, my oldest client is 96," Smith said.

Smith offers sessions ranging from 30 minutes to 120 minutes in length.

"I always tell people who are new to it,

"Try a half-hour. If you like that, we can do 45 minutes the next time," Smith said. She added that her philosophy is that the clients should speak up regarding what they prefer.

Those interested in booking an appointment can do so via the shop's Facebook page or by calling or texting Smith directly at 641-745-9095. Her usual hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., but she also schedules some appointments on Saturdays as needed.

"It's your massage, not mine," Smith said. "There are many different modalities, deep tissue, reflexology and other things. I don't charge extra for those. I try to treat my clients as if they're my family members." ■







## P-L CLASS OF 1966 GATHER FOR 59-YEAR REUNION

*Special to Guthrie Center Times*

Members of the Panora-Linden class of 1966 met Sunday, Aug. 3 at Crafty's Coffee Shop in Panora for their reunion. Everyone enjoyed reminiscing with lots of laughter, along with great food catered by Cafe on the Hill.

Attending were, front row: Marie Jenkins Penington, Ronda Easley Hafner, Connie Reynolds Richey, Rexanna Marchant Ketelsen and Cindy Godwin Love. Back

row: Nyal Hodges, Jim Vandevanter, Linda Lynam Jordan, Sharol Merical Williams and Ron Tryon.

Messages were received from the following classmates who could not attend; Jim Peck, Lloyd Reese, Larry Anderson and Ron Long.

Deceased classmates are Jeanette Pote, Tom Berkley, Richard Mills, Bill Curry, Jack Stonehocker, Murray Williams, Alan Ketelsen, Dennis Bullard and Ron Van Pelt. ■



## TIN LIZZIE'S HOLDS RE-GRAND OPENING AUG. 9

*Special to Guthrie Center Times*

New owners Ryan and Sara Wahlert cel-

ebreated the re-grand opening of Tin Lizzie's in Casey on Aug. 9 along with Casey Service Club members and their family. ■

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# MARY J. BARNETT LIBRARY NEWS

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**BY KAREN KELLY**  
*Special to Guthrie Center Times*

Our window replacement project is complete. Stop in and see our beautiful view from the inside looking out. We at the MJB Library would like to thank everyone who made this project possible. Thank you to Lake Lumber, Kelvin Hafner and Kevin Laughery Construction for the outstanding work. A big thank you goes to the City of Guthrie Center and the City Council, as well as the MJB Library Board. The new windows are stunning and energy-efficient.

Earlier this year, Ten Squared Women kindly donated to Friends of the Library. We are using some of those funds to provide a year-long subscription for Playaway audiobooks in our youth collection. Each month, this subscription will add six new Playaways to our growing collection of youth books. We thank the Friends of the Guthrie

Center Library and Ten Squared Women for their generous support of the library.

Library patrons, remember that in addition to books, the library has many other materials. Specifically, we have some excellent magazines available for checkout. The August/September issue of Our Iowa magazine might be of interest to many of you since Jack and Debbie Coffman's farm is featured as one of Iowa's prettiest farms in this edition.

To all you quilters and collectors, the library is working on our display schedule for the upcoming year. If you have a quilt or a collection that you would like to display at the library for a month, please contact us. Openings are still available for the upcoming year.

August is slipping away quickly, but the library still has many events on the calendar for patrons of all ages. Creation Corner is scheduled for 4 p.m. on



Ainsley, Merrick and Hadley share their completed LEGO projects.

Wednesday, Aug. 20 and is geared to youth of all ages. Preregistration is requested.

Our preschool Story Hour will meet at 10 a.m. each Friday. On Aug. 22, preschoolers will learn about cows. Be-

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Family Medicine  
GCH Clinics—Stuart

**Regina Barnett, ARNP**  
Family Medicine  
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This month's display features Rich Monthei's Tea Leaf Lustre Ironstone dish collection. It will be on display through August.

cause of the county fair, there will be no Story Hour on Aug. 29.

Card-making class will be on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 9-11 a.m. Judi Zimmerline leads this class to create unique greeting cards. Participants will pay a \$5 fee, which will cover all needed supplies for this activity.

Cookbook Club will take a sabbatical this month but will resume again in September. Card players are reminded that the Cribbage Club meets each Monday morning from 9-11 a.m. The Bridge Club meets each Wednesday at the same time.

The library book sale continues. We have a great supply of children's books, fiction and nonfiction books, as well as puzzles, games, DVDs and Wii games for sale for free will donations. Proceeds go to the Guthrie Center Friends of the Library to support future projects. ■



This month's quilt is on loan from Bryan and Teresa Mowrer. The John Deere quilt was created by Dale Purcell for Bryan.



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# PITT. SUPERMAN. SMOKE. SANDLER. DINOS. AND THE FANTASTIC FOUR.



“Elio”



“F1”



“Jurassic World: Rebirth”



“Superman”



“I Know What You Did Last Summer”



“Eddington”



“Smoke”



“Happy Gilmore 2”

BY MICHAEL C. WOODY  
*Guthrie Center Times*

“ELIO”

The latest from the great animation studio tells the story of a young boy obsessed with space travel. Because it is a kid’s movie, he actually finds himself in space trying to diffuse a crisis. The story is weak, but the animation is fantastic. The crazy and wild creatures in this film had to be a blast to create and animate. This film is not one of Pixar’s best, but it wasn’t made for me. **GRADE: B-**



“F1”

Hands down, this is the best movie of the summer. Brad Pitt, who we have not seen in a while, is excellent as an itinerant race car driver who takes a job with an old friend driving an F1 race car. Rivalries and love affairs complicate his life as he competes to win the big race. The movie has a great cast from top to bottom, the acting is won-

derful, and the racing action is fantastic. My source says it will be back at the IMAX for a week in August. FridleyTheatres.com is your place to find out, and the IMAX is only 30 miles from Panora. **GRADE: A**



“JURASSIC WORLD: REBIRTH”

Also at the IMAX is the attempted restart of this classic action series. Mahershala Ali and Scarlett Johansson are both excellent (as always) as two adventure hunters trying to track down escaped dinos on a mysterious island. This is a fun, roller coaster ride of a movie, but, unfortunately, we have seen this one before. **GRADE: B**



“SUPERMAN”

The “Man of Steel” back on the big screen is cause for celebration, but the fun wore off quickly. Writer/Director James Gunn (“Guardians of the Galaxy” fame) takes too many liberties

with the character for my taste. I was leery of the return of Superdog, but it was actually my favorite thing about the movie. Overall, this was a missed opportunity to jumpstart the franchise. **GRADE: C**



“I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER”

This sequel to the 1997 Sarah Michelle Geller/Jennifer Hewitt horror film lacks creativity and any really good scares. Five former friends get together, and something bad happens to one of them. They decide to keep it a secret, and, the next thing you know, they are all being targeted by an unknown creepy guy. The movie has moments but too few to recommend it. **GRADE: C+**



“EDDINGTON”

Pedro Pascal has been a busy man this summer. This film plus “Material-

ists” and the next film on our list make him the man of the summer. Unfortunately, he took one too many summer of 2025 gigs. This movie, which also stars Joaquin Phoenix, is a bloody, violent mess. The violence is unrelenting. I seriously considered leaving mid-movie, but I was the only one in the theater, and it looks bad when a film critic walks out. In hindsight, I should have. **GRADE: D**



“SMOKE”

I’m a fan of Taron Egerton (“Blackbird” and the “Kingsman” series) but, here, he plays a flawed and very dark character. Too dark. Way too dark for me. I turned it off less than an hour into it. **GRADE: F**



“HAPPY GILMORE 2”

I am not a fan of Adam Sandler or his movies. The original “Happy Gilmore” was nothing more than a series of bad





"The Fantastic Four: First Steps"

jokes loosely tied together around the story of a good athlete who hit it big as a golfer. Sandler packed the first film with cameos from his buddies in comedy and sports. This time, we get the same story — and even more cameos. The movie is ridiculously stupid but does have more than its share of laugh-out-loud moments.

GRADE: D



"THE FANTASTIC FOUR: FIRST STEPS"

I deliberately held the best for last. Believe it or not, this is the fourth time Marvel Studios has tried to launch this franchise. They finally got it right. Really right! This is an end-of-summer, comic book fan's treat. The actors all do their jobs well, the special effects are truly special, and the story is well told. This is the surprise film of the summer and sits on the shelf with "F1" as one of the best movies of the season. The great action, great acting and a great story will literally have you on the edge of your seat. It will also be back in the IMAX in August.

GRADE: A ■



Michael C. Woody has been reviewing movies on radio and television since 1986. He and his wife, Susan, are residents of Guthrie County.



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HOBBIES

# THIS HOBBY MAKES SCENTS

Hannah Beveridge creates soaps and related products with fewer chemicals and artificial ingredients.

BY RICH WICKS  
Guthrie Center Times

In most any shopping mall, the stores selling scented lotions and similar products are usually some of the busiest because the pleasant aromas tend to draw people in. That experience has led to a hobby for Hannah Beveridge of Guthrie Center.

Like many people, Beveridge enjoys the various scented products available from a wide range of manufacturers, but in June of 2024, after moving from Johnston to Guthrie Center, she decided to try making her own. After reading the labels of the mass-produced products, she felt there must be a way to create products with fewer chemicals and artificial ingredients.

During that time, Beveridge was taking classes toward her goal of achieving a bachelor's degree in business management and finance. She also has a fulltime job as a bank teller in Adel. On top of all that, she and her fiancé are planning a wedding this October. Obviously, time has been a precious commodity, and Beveridge found herself multitasking when she first began working on making scented soaps.

"It was a challenge to be writing a pa-



Hannah Beveridge's products are available in a variety of scents.



Hannah Beveridge



Soaps come in lather bags to hang in the shower.



Products are available scented or "Plain Jane" unscented.

per while stirring a pot of soap while making sure my lotion didn't bubble over," Beveridge said.

As she gained experience and found out what mixtures she liked best, Beveridge realized others might enjoy her

products as well. "If I'm going to make this for myself, I might as well share it with the commu-

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nity," she said.  
Beveridge began displaying some of her products at Art on State in Guthrie Center and at Hometown Basics in Casey. Her business is called Hannah Rae's Home Goods.

Over the past year, Beveridge's methods have evolved, and her product line has grown.

"I started working with cold processed soaps, but that takes a long time because there's a 30-day curing process," Beveridge said. "I recently switched to hot processed soaps, and I've been selling them in those lather bags, which work like a loofah."

Beveridge's philosophy is simple. "I wanted to make it my own and use local ingredients when I can. I try to find local honey when I can," she said.

After starting with soaps, she has since branched out into other scented products. She now creates soaps, lotions, lip balms, room sprays and car fresheners.

"I make handcrafted body care and fragrance items in small batches, with fewer additives and chemicals than most commercially produced products," Beveridge said. "My goal is to develop a local line of products similar to Bath & Body Works."

Beveridge continues to experiment with different products and scents but has a handful of favorite items. She has also found that, sometimes, the best scent is no scent at all. She named her unscented products "Plain Jane" because she feels it is more appealing that way.

Beveridge's soaps come in several scents, including black raspberry, mahogany teakwood, The Bee's Knees, Razzle Dazzle and Plain Jane. Car fresheners are available in maple, sugar cookie, vanilla, apple pie, mahogany, Dreamsicle, and Fruit Loops. Lotion bars and body butter are available in vanilla, lavender or Plain Jane.



Car fresheners are small but effective.

Beveridge noted that black raspberry soap is currently her most popular item.

"And all my mahogany products sell really well, too," she said.

Although Beveridge is mostly a one-person operation, she appreciates the help of her future mother-in-law, Debra Lemke, who assists at farmers markets and events.

Currently, Beveridge's products are available at Art on State, Hometown Basics, the Panora and Guthrie Center farmers markets, and on her website and Facebook page. What began as simply an experiment and hobby is growing, and Beveridge welcomes the progression.

"I hope to become a household name in Guthrie County and make home-made products more accessible," she said.

Beveridge's array of products can be seen and ordered at [www.hannahraeshomegoods.com](http://www.hannahraeshomegoods.com). ■

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# OBITUARIES

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**DANNY DON NICKEL**  
1946-2025

Danny Don Nickel, affectionately known as Danny to his friends and family, passed away peacefully in Audubon on July 11, 2025, at the age of 78. Born on Sept. 24, 1946, in Guthrie County, Danny was a man whose wisdom, generosity and passion for life left a lasting imprint on the hearts of those who knew him.

Danny's early years were shaped by the loving guidance of his parents, Clifford and Fern (Scott)

Nickel, whose values were deeply instilled in him. He was a devoted husband to his late wife, Cheryl (Howland) Nickel, and together they built a life full of love and shared endeavors. Though his family tree bore the loss of many branches, including his parents and father-in-law and mother-in-law, Orville and Thelma (Joens) Howland; brother, Bill Nickel; sister, Molly (Nickel) Mehalovich; and brothers-in-law, Tony Mehalovich, Keith Matthews, Darwin Howland, Dalton Howland and Jerry Lauritsen. Danny's legacy continued to flourish through his surviving family members.

He was a cherished father to his daughters, Clarissa (Clair) Calmer and Jenny Fox. His role as a grandfather to Elizabeth (Jared) Hawks, Kady (Mitchel) Miller, Ashley Anderson and Kaleb Fox brought him immeasurable joy, and the light of his life shone even brighter with the arrival of his great-grandchildren, Stetson Hawks, Ellie Miller, Cooper Miller,

Bryson Anderson and Brailyn Anderson.

He is also survived by Wayne Nickel, brother, and Evelyn Matthews, sister. Sister and brother-in-laws, Margene Nickel, Donna (Marvin) Straight, Karen (Merle) Petersen, Sandi Lauritsen, Linda Jorgensen, Delbert (Jayne) Howland, Alane (Keith) Wilson and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Danny's professional journey was marked by a creative and entrepreneurial spirit. His tenure at Emmert's Manufacturing allowed him to showcase his talent to later begin designing and building fiberglass utility bodies. This experience laid the groundwork for his venture into self-employment, where his craftsmanship and innovation continued to thrive.

Beyond his work, Danny was a man of many interests. He could often be found with a fishing pole in hand, patiently waiting for the catch of the day, or in his workshop, surrounded by the scent

of sawdust, meticulously shaping wood into masterpieces. His love for the outdoors extended to trail riding in his jeep and four-wheeling, activities that spoke to his adventurous soul and love for nature.

To describe Danny as wise is to acknowledge his profound understanding and insight into life's complexities. His generosity knew no bounds, as he readily extended his help to those in need. His passion was evident in everything he pursued, whether it was a new project or time spent with his loved ones.

We bid farewell to a man who lived his life with purpose and joy. Danny's memory will be treasured, his stories recounted with smiles, and his presence deeply missed. As the sun sets on a life well-lived, we take comfort in knowing that his spirit remains with us, guiding us like a beacon of light through the paths he once journeyed. Danny Don Nickel's legacy will continue to inspire and resonate for generations to come. ■



**BETTY CLOUSE**  
1933-2025

Betty Clouse was born April 16, 1933, in Guthrie Center and passed away on July 25, 2025, surrounded by family at her home. Betty was united in marriage to Vernon Clouse on June 24, 1951, in Yale. To this union, three children were born: Greg (Mick)

Clouse, Nancy (Steve) Trumm and Mike (Brenda) Clouse.

Also surviving Betty are many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon; grandson, Ross; aunt, Leona; sister in law, Esther Clouse; brothers in law, Gerald Clouse and Phillip Clouse; and parents, Wilbur Stewart and Geneve Thompson.

Betty babysat many children and for a lot of people in the area. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Visitation was Thursday, July 31, 2025, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Twigg Funeral Home, 506 Prairie St., Guthrie Center. Interment was at Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Bowman Chapel in rural Guthrie Center. Memorials may be left to the discretion of the family. ■



All obituaries also publish at [gctimesnews.com](http://gctimesnews.com)



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# OBITUARY

Obituaries publish for a fee of \$40. Submit to [shane@gctimesnews.com](mailto:shane@gctimesnews.com)



**PAUL  
SCOTT**  
1926-2025

Paul Wesley Scott, 99, son of Sperry Wesley and Ida Mae

(Malasie) Scott, was born May 28, 1926, on a farm in Aroma Park, Illinois. He passed away Thursday, July 17, 2025, at the New Homestead in Guthrie Center.

Paul graduated from Kankakee High School in 1944. He enlisted into the United States Navy just two days later, proudly serving during WWII from 1944 to 1946. Paul was a machinist mate 2nd Class on an LST (Landing Ship Tank). Most of his service was spent in the China Sea where he and his shipmates narrowly survived the devastation caused by Typhoon Louise in 1945. Following his honorable discharge when the war ended in 1946, he attended the University of Illinois for one year. In 1948, he began his career

working for Sears & Roebuck in Kankakee, Illinois. On June 6, 1954, he married Waneta Mae Dalton in Kankakee, Illinois. They made their home in Kankakee with their three children, Mike, Beth and Laura, until 1966, when they moved to Bourbonnais, Illinois. Paul was a loyal and dedicated employee for 40 years at Sears & Roebuck. He was loved by his fellow workmates and customers. Paul then retired in 1988. They lived in Bourbonnais until 1992, when they moved to Lake Panorama. They built their dream home on hole No. 9 on the Lake Panorama National Golf Course, overlooking the lake and instantly became enveloped in this small lake community. Paul made many friends and played a lot of golf.

In 2012, they moved into the town of Panorama to a smaller home, and then, in 2019, they moved to the independent living at the New Homestead in Guthrie Center. In June of 2023, Paul and Waneta moved to long term care at the New Homestead.

In his younger years, Paul enjoyed playing baseball, especially when his brother Morris caught and Paul pitched. Paul also enjoyed bowling, golfing, camping, mowing, playing cards such as cribbage and euchre. He had a love/hate relationship with the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears (but always remained a loyal fan). Paul fiercely loved his wife, his children and his grandkids. Those who were lucky enough to know Paul will remem-

ber him for his willingness to help others, his ability to make friends anywhere he went and his iron-grip handshake.

Paul was a member of the Panorama United Methodist Church, Panorama Masonic Lodge, the Masonic Lodge in Kankakee, Illinois, the Frank Grubb American Legion Post No. 372, Panorama, Iowa, and the Kankakee American Legion Color Guard from 1949-1958.

Paul is survived by his wife of 72 years, Waneta Scott of Guthrie Center; children, Michael (Julie) Scott of Peru, Illinois; Elizabeth (Tim) Gates of Kankakee, Illinois; and Laura (Scott) Kemble of Panorama; grandchildren, Maclain Scott, Phillip Scott, Molly Dalby (Brian), Andrew Gates (Heather), Josh Gates (Crystal),

Sam Kemble (Melissa and son, Finn), Jake Kemble, and Annie Kemble; great-granddaughters, Audrey and Hazel Gates; great-grandson, Lane Dalby; sister, Gloria Goodin and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Morris Scott; brother-in-law, Larry Goodin; and sister-in-law, Sharon Scott.

Memorial services were 11 a.m., Saturday, July 26, 2025, at the Twigg Funeral Home, Panorama. Visitation was one hour prior to the services. Burial of his cremains will be in the Kankakee Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Kankakee, Illinois, at a later date.

Memorials may be left to the Panorama Masonic Lodge, the Panorama United Methodist Church or to the family.. ■

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# YESTER YEARS

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## 50 YEARS AGO



From the Guthrie Center Times, Aug. 27, 1975

**WELCOME.** Lloyd Stewart of Guthrie Center, a fair employee for 32 years and a familiar site at the amphitheater, opens the gates for the 117th annual Guthrie County Fair. Stewart is retired from his fair position but joins the fair association in urging all county residents to attend the four-day spectacle. For his loyal service, Stewart was presented a plaque and a lifetime pass to the fair.

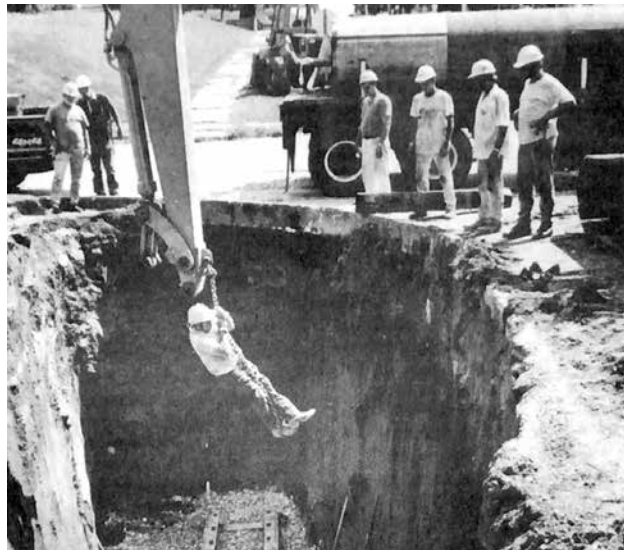
## 40 YEARS AGO



From the Guthrie Center Times, Aug. 14, 1985

**COMPUTER AVAILABLE.** Maxine Van-Cleave of the library staff assists Chuck Davis, rural Adair, on the computer at the Guthrie Center Public Library. The computer is on loan for three months.

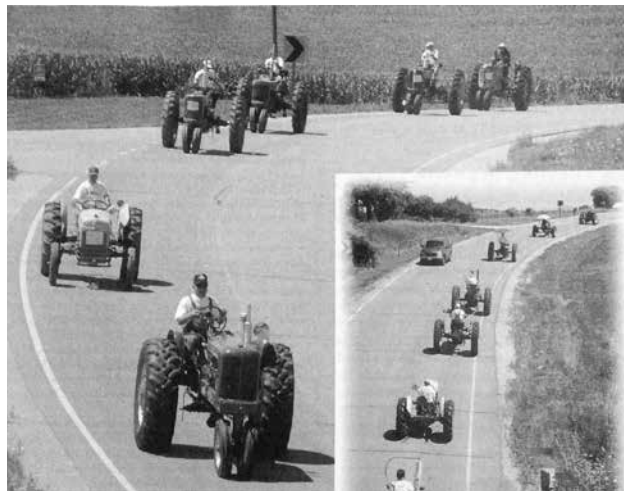
## 30 YEARS AGO



From the Guthrie Center Times, Aug. 9, 1995

**ALLEY OOP.** A construction worker gets a leg up from a trackhoe at a construction site at Seventh and State streets where a Minnesota firm is underneath Highway 44 to install a storm sewer. The depth is 13 feet and resulted in 60 feet under the concrete to the opposite side.

## 20 YEARS AGO



From the Guthrie Center Times, Aug. 10, 2005

**HERE THEY COME, THERE THEY GO.** Fifty-seven tractors from 20 Iowa communities registered for the second annual White Pole Road Tractor Ride Saturday. The route was 63 miles long, and the tractor parade went through Adair, Casey, Menlo, Stuart and Dexter. Nearly every make of old tractors could be seen, except Masseys, according to Larry Jacobson of Menlo, one of many local participants..

## 10 YEARS AGO



From the Guthrie Center Times, Aug. 26, 2015

**EXPERIENCED RUNNERS.** Guthrie Center senior Sam Courtney (front) and Landon Foster (behind) return with valuable experience and are expected to lead the school's cross country team this fall. Second-year Tiger coach Colin Shawgo said both should push for a state-qualifying bid in 2015.

## 5 YEARS AGO



Guthrie County Times Vedette, Aug. 13, 2020

**RARE DERECHO HITS AREA.** A rare meteorological phenomenon called a derecho, a straight-line wind storm that can cause heavy rain, flash flooding, hurricane-force winds and tornadoes, struck across much of Iowa on Monday, causing power outages, downing power lines and snapping tree limbs as it moved through the area. The storm began in mid-morning and was out of the area by about noon, leaving its powerful impact in its wake. In this photo, a large elm broke off and crashed through the garage of Kevin and Lonna Naumann, 318 West Lane in Panora, damaging a pickup parked inside. ■





# CRACK CORN DIP

**BY JOLENE GOODMAN**  
*Guthrie Center Times*

There's something special about recipes that come from family, and my daughter, Samantha, has a corn dip that fits the bill, especially when made with fresh Iowa sweet corn. There is nothing quite like the flavor of corn picked at its peak — crisp, juicy and naturally sweet. Every summer, when the corn stands start popping up around town, we know it is time to whip up a big bowl of her famous dip. It is creamy and a little cheesy with just the right amount of spice, and that fresh sweet corn takes it to the next level. Whether we are hosting friends, heading to a potluck

or just craving a snack on a hot afternoon, this dip is a hit. Served with tortilla chips or fresh veggies, it disappears quickly. I like that it has become part of our summer tradition, and now we're sharing it with you, straight from our kitchen and Iowa's golden fields. ■

*Jolene Goodman is the advertising director for Guthrie Center Times and vice president of Big Green Umbrella Media.*



**Jolene Goodman**

## CRACK CORN DIP

### Ingredients:

- 5.25 cups of fresh corn plus 1/2 each red and green pepper, finely diced (for the off-season use 3-15 oz cans fiesta corn or Mexicorn, drained)
- 1 can Rotel, 10 oz (reg or hot), drained
- 1 can jalapenos, 6 oz, drained and diced
- 1/2 cup green onions, sliced (5 stalks), optional
- 2 cups cheddar, shredded
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Pinch of sugar
- Handful fresh cilantro leaves, chopped



### Directions

Mix all the ingredients excluding bell peppers in a bowl. Refrigerator for 3-4 hours before serving.

The dip will thicken as it sits in the fridge. Add peppers right before serving. Enjoy! ■

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**Adair United Methodist Church**  
404 Cass St., Adair  
641-746-2210  
[www.umc.org/en/find-a-church/church?id=50556](http://www.umc.org/en/find-a-church/church?id=50556)

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church**  
1107 Broad St., Adair  
641-742-3802  
<http://goodshepherdadair.com>

**New Life Baptist Church**  
218 Audubon St, Adair, IA 50002  
[www.newlifeadair.org](http://www.newlifeadair.org)  
Our messages:  
[www.newlifeadair.org/videos](http://www.newlifeadair.org/videos)



## Saint John Catholic Church

501 Adair St., Adair  
515-523-1943  
<https://adairstjohn.org>



## CASEY

**St. John Lutheran Church**  
104 E. First St., Casey  
641-746-2734  
[www.idwlcms.org/congregation.php?id=29](http://www.idwlcms.org/congregation.php?id=29)



**Casey United Methodist Church**  
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641-746-221

## GUTHRIE CENTER

**Bowman Chapel United Methodist Church**  
2397 Bowman Ave., Guthrie Center  
641-332-2408

**First Christian Church**  
105 N. Fourth St., Guthrie Center  
641-332-2571  
[Christian.org](http://Christian.org)



**First United Methodist Church**  
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641-332-2408  
[www.gcumcia.org](http://www.gcumcia.org)



**First Presbyterian Church**  
701 State St., Guthrie Center  
641-332-2425

**Guthrie Center First Baptist Church**  
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641-747-8198  
[www.guthriecenterbaptist.com](http://www.guthriecenterbaptist.com)



## Guthrie Center Seventh-day Adventist Church

1305 North St., Guthrie Center  
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# WHERE IS IT?



LAST MONTH'S PHOTO



The answer for the location of the photo in last month's contest is the entrance to Central Iowa Family Eye Care Building at 405 State St. in Guthrie Center. Joanne Zieser was the first person with the correct answer. Have a guess on where this month's photographed image is at? Have a photo to submit for future issues? Send to [shane@gctimesnews.com](mailto:shane@gctimesnews.com). ■



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