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By Chris Uneschiol

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Even if someone just needs a second person to move with or someone to help with a DIY project, no project is too big or small, Dunn emphasized. “The business was built because I was already helping friends and family, so it just expanded and expanded,” he said.

The library needs are in the area, and there isn’t a lot of business doing small project services in the area, Dunn said.

“It’s really kind of a dual kind of service: one month we have people coming in with their hands, starting at an early age. He has kept his mother’s vacuum cleaner and made a night light for his sister out of some of the parts. He loves painting and he loves helping his mother rebuild the tile. He has done vacuum cleaner repair and dental appliances repair, and now he is trying to build all of the hand pieces, cabinets; if you have seen it in a dental office, he’s fixed it. Dunn spent three years in an electrician’s apprenticeship, done some painting, built decks, and installed programmed cabinets.

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Thanks to our city workers

Did anyone else notice the awesome job that the City Workers did for us as I was cleaning up for Dead Days and Rhagfas often got unnoticed. The whole crew is working very hard to make our town Solon a wonderful place. If you notice, safe streets, clean sidewalks and beautiful gardens gives us an extra high five! A big "Thank you!" to all.  

Joy Preftick

Senior

How to reduce your medication costs

Dear Sister Senior,

I need some tips to help me save on my medications costs? I currently take several prescription medications very expensive even with insurance.

Searching vacant

Dear Student,

You actually a variety ways you can reduce your out-of-pocket medication expenses without sacrificing quality of care. One strategy that can help you are covered by employer-based health insurance, a health plan on the individual marketplace, or is a private Medicaid Part D drug policy.

KNOW YOUR INSURANCE FORMULARY RULES.

Most drug plans today have formularies (a list of medications that are covered by employer-based health insurance) that your plan is only to medications in the lowest-cost tier. On this plan, you will pay a co-payment for each prescription you fill instead of a copay.

You also need to find out if your plan offers preferred pharmacies or a discount-drug program to take advantage of these savings.

PAY FOR GENIUSES YOURSELF.

Most genius medications are available through generic drugs. For example, choose Target and Walmart offer discount programs (these programs will work in conjunction with your insurance) that sell generics for as little as $4 for a 30-day supply, while some insurance companies charge a $10 copay for a 30-day supply.

If you purchase a prescription drug from a discount-drug program and compare costs with your insurance plan. You can also ask your pharmacist if they offer a discount-drug program and compare costs with your insurance plan. You can also ask your pharmacist if they offer a discount-drug program and compare costs with your insurance plan.

Shop around:

Drug prices can vary widely from drugstore to drugstore, so it’s definitely worth your time to compare prices at different pharmacies. To do this go online to drugstore.com, a tool that lets you find prices on all brand name and generic drugs at virtually every U.S. pharmacy.

SEARCH FOR DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS:

If your income is limited, you probably can get help through federal and state programs. Contact your local pharmacies, pharmaceutical companies, government agencies and charitable organizations.

A free website to help you benefit from state-sponsored programs is GoodRx.com, a comprehensive website that lists the best deals available. You’ll need to verify your identity to get the discount, but you’ll show how to apply.

One of my projects this summer has been developing a large-scale food storage system that typically begins at the Agnus Cemetery on the north side of town.

The origins of the graveyard date to 1839, and the history for the town’s early development. The cemetery is the final resting place of the original living Jewish settlers and, by normal process of selection, the oldest Jewish cemetery in the state. From the Jewish cemetery we roll 4 1/2 miles to the Oakland Cemetery, the oldest city in Iowa. This is the final resting place of a who’s who of Iowa’s history, including Territorial Governor Samuel Smith, Iowa’s first Governor, and President Lincoln.

The cemetery is most famous for its beautiful and ornate statuary is the locally famous Black Angel.

The impressive and imposing 8 1/2-foot-tall statue was installed in 1913. Metallurgists say evolution that turned the bronze sculpture black is natural. But local legend says it was supernatural. Among the myths is that a woman who was pregnant at the time of her death set herself on fire. Mysterious in a city that was built with the best intentions for using the stove was on the metal heat register in the kitchen. We had, by that time, in addition to the two cows, a couple of hogs and chickens was, in addition to the two cows, a couple of hogs and chickens.

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OBITUARIES

Matthew Toman

Matthew Phillip Toman, 26, of Cedar Rapids, passed away on July 24, 2015, in Polk, Ill. following a motorcycle accident. A memorial service will be held Tuesday, July 28, at Mandie-Lynn Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cedar Rapids. Survivors include his father, Robert “Jamey” Toman of Idaho Falls, Idaho; brother, Bryon Toman of Idaho Falls, Idaho; grandfather, Martin Stoddard of Sheldon, Idaho; aunts, Linda (Scott) Chapman, Shirley (Luke) Paige all of Shellburg, and Rita (Scott) Olson of Wheatland, Wyo.; along with many other aunts, uncles and cousins; and his dog, Milo.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Linda and Gary Toman; grandmother, Linda Stoddard; and great-grandmother, Lynn Huber.

Matt was born on April 24, 1989, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, son of Robert “Jamey” Toman and Lisa (Gary) Stoddard-Wise of Idaho Falls, Idaho; brother, Bryon Toman of Idaho Falls, Idaho; grandfather, Martin Stoddard of Sheldon, Idaho; aunts, Linda (Scott) Chapman, Shirley (Luke) Paige all of Shellburg, and Rita (Scott) Olson of Wheatland, Wyo.; along with many other aunts, uncles and cousins; and his dog, Milo.

Matt was very musically gifted, he played guitar and sang. He enjoyed the outdoors, especially hiking, biking, geocaching and riding his Harley. Most of his loved spending time with his family and friends. Matt was known as a notorious prankster among his family, friends and brothers. He was very talented and excelled at anything he put his mind to.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established in memory of Matt. Please join us and celebrate Matt's 80th Birthday Open House and Memorial Service on Saturday, August 8th at 202 Windflower Lane, Solon (NE of Solon Post Office) 624-9090. Cards may be sent to: 300 Railroad Street, Tiffin, IA 52317. Please – No gifts.

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SOLON–All students entering grades 2-8 are invited to participate in the 5th Annual Spartan Youth Football Camp to be held July 30 through Aug. 1 at the Lake Macbride Golf Course.

The camp is open to all students entering grades 2-8 who would like to learn and apply fundamental football skills.

Dates:
- Grades K-1 will attend 9-10:30 a.m.
- Grades 2-4 will attend from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- Grades 5-6 will attend from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Campers will receive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. of football instruction at Lake Macbride Golf Course.

The camp is open to anyone interested in supporting the student athletes.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. If a family member becomes unemployed the school will notify the family and the application for their children to receive free meals will be reinstated.

For more information contact the school at 319-270-7463.

This year’s outing is going to be the day after all the sports kick-off.

The Banquet will be both a morning and afternoon session to accommodate everyone wanting to play.

The tournament will be a 18-36 hole scramble (best ball) with lunch and awards.

The entry fee will remain $500/sponsorship; 57 CSR; 57 CSR2.

The Booster Bash is still seeking sponsors and donations.

Call or stop in to schedule your appointment today! 101 Windflower Lane, Solon, IA 52333-1004; phone number 515-377-1143. www.icrc.iowa.gov/
Dive team: “This isn’t for everybody.”

Members of the Johnson County Metro Dive Team prepare for a practice dive. The dozen volunteers are all members of various law enforcement agencies and fire departments in the area, and they practice monthly to keep their skills well-honed.

accident situations to at adjustments at disposition of evidence of a crime. Sometimes the team may be called to respond to a drowning, but other agencies on the scene make the recovery, perhaps through dragging operations prior to the team’s arrival.

The team also responds to ice rescue and recovery incidents; two such calls-out were made in December 2016. One went to the Mississippi River for a suicidal person who had jumped in the river and was found in Keokuk at the Lock and Dam in the spring. The other was for Lake Ponderosa, a privately owned lake in Poweshiek County after an APV went through the ice.

“Usually, when we’re called out, it’s (for a) body recovery,” said Wilson, as opposed to a rescue. “The team is activated by the sheriff’s department with jurisdiction at the scene, when that agency determines the team is needed. The County’s Joint Emergency Communications Center (JECC) contacts the members via their smart phones. Through an application called “I’m Responding,” which is also used by organizations such as the North Liberty Police Department, members acknowledge the dispatch and advise that they are en route. Two members report to the REC to retrieve the team’s equipment and a trailer and take them to the scene, while the other members assemble at the scene.

Once, the equipment arrives, the team offers a variety of options to the incident command at the scene.

The team typically uses a search pod—an abandoned plastic land drain pipe that can be dropped into the water. “They’ll do search patterns off that pod and ultimately bring it up,” said Wilson. “That’s probably my favorite search pattern. But there are several different patterns, and it’s a little bit different depending on the water conditions.”

The divers are trained and equipped to operate in cold water for diving situations, contaminated water—perhaps from a fire or other chemical tank leaking into the water—and “black water” diving, which Wilson said is the most common condition encountered and refers to less than one foot of visibility.

“Even in the case of cold-water drowning where the body is usually recoverable, there is a 90-95 percent chance if you can get the body back up from below the surface, there’s a lot of silt and mud that the body gets pounded with, and it’s pretty much no visibility,” Wilson said.

In addition, several of the team members are also certified in surface search and swift-water rescue (such as in a flash flood situation). Divers entering contaminated or respect water have fully-encapsulated suits and respirators that keep them supplied with oxygen and protect them against contaminants and pathogens.

Dive team members are also certified in search and rescue systems. Upon exiting the water, the divers decontaminate, wash their hands down in a manner similar to a surface-based HAZMAT team.

Public Safety Divers, which requires them to be qualfied and certified to operate in open water diving, Advanced open water diving a 60-40 percent split between grant money and taxpayer dollars. Today, it’s about a $500-750 difference between grant money and taxpayer dollars. Wilson estimates just over 50 percent of the funding comes from the county’s annual budget; for sustaining, training, and maintenance, and that covers new members and old, said the team has been able to make the budget sustainable now that’s a matter of sustaining and maintaining it.

While budget considerations generally limit the team to 12 members, Wilson said interested divers can still apply. “They’re welcome to submit an application, and when we have an opening on the team, we’ll interview them and then go through a testing and suitability evolution to see if they’ll be a fit for the team.”

Wilson continued prospective divers to think carefully before applying. “You’d have to think about why you’re interested in doing this. You can’t just do this for the fun of it. You have to be committed to it. There’s also the idea of not being shot in the head and finding that you’re not good at it.”

It’s not for everybody, Wilson said. “We’ve had people in the past who have joined and then got discouraged and had to pull out. They don’t like black water, getting sprayed and having to cut their way out… that’s not for everybody,” he said.
THIS WAS THEIR YEAR
Nearad, Ira combine to power Lady Spartans past No. 2 Benton

By Doug Lindner and Chris Umscheid
Solon Economist

SOLON—It was the match-up everyone expected.

Benton Community and Solon had split a regular season doubleheader in Van Horn when the Bobcats were the number-one team in Class 3A, and the Lady Spartans were ranked second.

The rematch in the 3A softball championship game Friday at the Rogers Sports Complex near Fort Dodge didn’t disappoint, at least for Solon fans.

Senior Taylor Nearad’s two-run homer in the top of the sixth inning provided the margin of victory, and senior Emily Ira struck out 14 batters to power Solon past Benton to a final score of 3-1.

Ira’s last strikeout ended the game on a called third strike after a lengthy battle against Benton’s Lea Brunssen.

It was the bottom of the seventh inning and the Bobcats were down to their last out, but Benton had runners at first and second.

After Ira punched out Anna Stenberg to open the bottom of the seventh, Benton’s Jessie Havlik lined an 0-2 pitch up the middle after fouling several off the bat. That brought Bobcat pitcher Amber Fiser to the plate, who fell behind 0-2 but worked the count back to even. Ira took a moment to compose herself behind the mound, and then dribbled a pitch across to make the count even.

Fiser lined the next pitch to deep center field, but Nearad reached out in a dead run to snag it right in front of the fence.

Benton’s Jessica Heilman then singled to right, putting the tying run on base, along with two outs.

Brunssen, the Bobcats’ leadoff hitter, had struck out twice and popped out to second base, but she was making contact against Ira the fourth time around. She fouled off the first pitch and twice more, including one right down the third base line which caromed off the glove of Solon’s Jess Heick. Ira’s next pitch painted the outside corner, home plate umpire Sergio Villereal punched out Brunssen on a called third strike, and Lady Spartan catcher Monika Heidt threw off her face mask and ran out to Ira.

Within moments, the rest of the team had joined them in a jumping, smiling celebration.

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Taylor Nearad comes home to waiting teammates after hitting a two-RBI home run in the sixth inning of the state championship game Friday, July 24, against Benton Community. Nearad’s homer gave the Lady Spartans a 3-0 lead. Solon went on to win 5-1. [Photos by Chris Umscheid]
**STATE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**

Lady Spartans reach title game with 7-1 win over Stormin’ Pointers

Ira pitches three-hitter; Nearad, Herdiliska homer

**FORT DODGE**– First came the semifinal. Solon’s Lady Spartans blew past defending 3A champ Clarke in the state softball tournament quarterfinals, but standing in the way on the road to the final was just one more team—No. 4 Center Point-Urbana (CPU).

The “Stormin’” Pointers of the WeMac West placed second in last fall’s conference behind No. 2 Boston Community, and had won nine of their last 10 games heading into the state tournament. CPU had been swept by the Lady Spartans during a regular season doubleheader June 17 in Solon. With home runs by seniors Taylor Nearad and Ali Herdiliska, and a three-hit performance by senior pitcher Emily Ina, the Lady Spartans reached the 1A title game with a 7-1 win over the Stormin’ Pointers Thursday, July 23, at the Rogers Sports Complex near Fort Dodge.

Nearad’s solo shot in the first inning gave Solon a 1-0 lead, while Herdiliska’s home run to left field came with the bases empty at the start of the seventh.

Ina, after giving up a run to CPU in the second inning, settled in to retire the Stormin’ Pointers in order over the last four innings of the game. It struck out six and gave up one walk.

The Lady Spartans were aggressive on the base paths against the Stormin’ Pointers, collecting eight stolen bases, including two each by Sydney Lawson, Tara Lance and Jess Heick.

Three of those stolen bases came in the third inning, when Solon broke open.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

**UW-Platteville awards spring semester diploma to Constant**

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — The University of Wisconsin-Platteville awarded a diploma to more than 300 graduates after the spring 2015 semester. Among those honored was Evan Constant, of Solon, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering.

Commencement ceremonies were held May 8-9 on the Ryan Court in Williams Hall, and those graduates who had officially certified the graduation list were awarded a diploma.

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**Solon 18, Clarke 0**

The Solon Lady Spartans welcome Taylor Nearad to center field after hitting a home run against Clarke in the 3A quarterfinal Tuesday, July 21. Nearad went 2-for-3 with five RBIs. (photo by Kelly Dobbs)

Sydney Lawson slides safely into third base against Clarke in Solon’s 18-0 quarterfinal win at the state softball tournament July 21. Lawson was 3-4 and scored three times for the Lady Spartans.

Nicolas Obtstein slides into home plate just as the ball arrives during the second inning of Solon’s quarterfinal win against Clarke. Obtstein was safe.

**The Solon Spartans reach title game with 7-1 win over Stormin’ Pointers**

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| and scored on a fielder’s choice by Trice, hitting the ball to right field. (photos by Kelly DeVore)
Kali Peschel

By Don Lund
Sports Writer

Kali Peschel has a busy summer getting ready for her senior year.

The 6-1 sophomore from Minneapolis spent her first two weeks of summer visiting her aunt in South Carolina. In South Carolina, she was able to meet her new teammates and participate in the formal and informal team suppers and activities. When she returned home, she spent the remaining three weeks of the summer preparing for her senior year at the University of Northern Iowa.

Kali is a three-sport star at the high school level. She plays basketball, is a starter on the volleyball team, and is an Academic All-Big Ten honoree. She was named to the All-Midwest Basketball Conference in her junior year. She also was a two-time all-conference selection in basketball, all-conference selection in volleyball and was conference MVP as a junior. She also was a two-time all-conference selection in basketball for the Hawkeyes.

Kali is working on a double-major of Communications and Spanish. She plans on pursuing coaching as a career after graduation. She is a vocal leader on the basketball team and is a student leader in the community. She is a natural leader on the field and classroom. She brings us length at the three position and is a great rebounder.

Kali averaged 9.4 points per game in her first two years as Iowa’s second leading scorer. She advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1996.

"I was fortunate enough to be on a great coaching staff and I learned how to play the game from coach Bluder," said Kali. "I wanted to work for them and then me, and I think that was the right mindset to get into that groove and I hope to keep playing for my team this year."

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Nicholas Henry graduates from Central College

Pella—Central College announced that Nicholas Henry graduated cum laude May 16 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science. Henry, one of 263 students who completed degrees in 39 majors, Central’s class of 2015 came from 18 states, including Florida, California, Arizona, Washington, Ohio, New York and Michigan.

Brian Peterson, professor of economics, served as dean for this class of students since 2012 and gave a special address at baccalaureate. “I treasured the ability of our graduates to accomplish as much as they have,” he said. “I wonder when they sleep. Their dreams are huge, and they never forget that, as much as they may have helped shape us, we have helped Central grow as well.”

The college presented their class gift: the renovation of Maytag Student Center, and the outdoor patio. The gift was not included in a recent $12.1 million renovation of Maytag Student Center, but it is attached to the new campus restaurant, The Commons. The Commons is the new student center restaurant, bar, and event space.

The class gift will help create a new student center for the college that will include new lounge areas, additional meeting spaces, and an expanded learning commons. The class gift also includes funds for annual outdoor upgrades and makes the commons ideal for student life for live musical events, studying or connecting with classmates.

Founded in 1858, Central College of Pella, a residential, four-year liberal arts college known for its academic rigor and strength in global experiential learning, offers more than 50 majors and 95 areas of concentration in nine divisions and the School of Architecture and Design.

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and a shot at the title that eluded the team in Class 4A last year. “We worked so hard this year,” Ira said after the clincher. “We were a team that at the beginning of the year no one thought could even make it to state and now we won it. We finished what we started.”

Ira, Neaird, Herdliska and Sydney Lawton were named to the 7A All-Tournament Team, with Neaird named captain.

Neaird went 7-9 at the plate over the course of the three games at the state tournament, with five home runs, three doubles and nine RBIs. Neaird homered once in each of the three games. “We were ready to come into here,” Neaird said. “We knew we had to come out very strong and attack them (Benton).” The Lady Spartans and head coach Jim White were aggressive throughout the tournament. Solon knocked 15 hits and six stolen bases in the three-inning win over Clarke and were constant-ly pressing the Stormin’ Pointers in the semifinal with eight single bases and 11 hits. The Lady Spartans stranded only one runner against Clarke but left nine on base against C.P.U. Against Benton Commu-nity, pinch runner Emma Winder had the only stolen base as she slid into third. The game-winning hit by runner Molly Duckett was called back in the bottom of the inning.

The Lady Spartans went down in order against Bob-con’s Eva Fiser in the first inning. “Ira started,” Neaird said. “She had a really low pitch, lower than coach White said. “She had er) really threw us off,” and she stretched it to two bases to shallow left field and she knew I popped up the last time.”

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The only error of the game came in the bottom of the fifth when Faser bobbled a popped up hit by Stamburg. A篙three moved a pinch runner to scoring position with one away, but Ira struck out Fiser and Holman sent an infield fly to ball to Herdliska at second base to end the inning. The Lady Spartans were still clinging to their one-run lead in the top of the sixth, but that soon changed. Ira dodged the left field line, and Neaird led off by taking a shot to left. Neaird was met at the left center fielder’s third home plate with Neaird’s first pitch in the inning. “That was so good, I was so happy,” Neaird said. “I knew I was going to hit some-thing for the team so I just aimed above the ball (came) and I knew I popped up the last two.”

Neaird’s second pop-up ended up dropping in shallow left field and she stretched it to two bases to lead off the top of the fourth inning for Solon, but the Lady Spartans weren’t able to score her any further. The two-run home run, however, gave Solon a 5-0 lead late with two ace pitch- ers chipping on the mound. Sure enough, the Bobcats came back in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Alyssa Weibel doubled to the fence in left center and catcher Jacce Lyons came up with a pinch-hit to bring pinch runner Helli Schulte across for Benton’s only score.

The Lady Spartans went down in order in the top of the seventh, setting up the dramatic final inning, and the game-ending strike- out by Ira. “(Coach White) al-ways talks about, ‘don’t think about the future, al-ways be in the present,’ and so I just took one pitch at a time.” Ira said of the final inning. “I knew that my leads was behind my back, so I just went with it. “It felt good to get that last strike, and it felt really good to see my catcher just come out and congratulate me, and everyone was so proud,” she continued. “I didn’t do it alone. My team led to it.”

Both pitchers went the distance. Fiser gave up one hit in five frames while striking out 14 and walking one. Fiser also allowed five hits, striking out seven Bobcat batters and walking two. “It feels so good,” Neaird said of the game. “We were all really wanting this win. I remember she was one pitch from the very beginning of the season– to get a state championship.”

The title was White’s seventh, but his first with Solon. With the soft ball championship in 2003 and 2007, and last place in the championship game three of the last four years.

“It was a really, really neat year,” White said. “All the kids got along so well; they’ve worked so hard. I’ve been telling them for about the last few weeks that whoever wins title and they played extremely well, focused, (with) great lead-off, and attacking.”