



REDFIELD REVIEW

AROUND TOWN

Who Are the People In Your Neighborhood?

Submitted by Cara Dredge

There are no shortage of wonderful people who make Redfield a great place to live and work. Each month, we'll celebrate some of the neighbors making a difference in our community. This month, get to know some of our newest neighbors, Jonathan and Donna Wolgamuth.

Q: What can you tell us about yourselves?

A: Donna and I have been married for 29 years (since 1995!) and we have boy/girl twins who are 21 years old and entering their senior year of college. Ella is attending the University of Northern Iowa where her mother and I met back in the early 90s. Ella is studying psychology. Henry is attending Iowa State University where he is double-majoring in Linguistics and Spanish. He is on the ISU marching band bass drum line and we enjoy spending our fall Saturdays in Ames on game days.

We lived in Pleasant Hill, Iowa for 20 years and have recently built a home on Grant Street here in Redfield, and although the house isn't done and there is tons of work still for us to do, we have really enjoyed getting to know our neighbors, as well as the Saturday morning breakfasts at the American Legion and the Dexfield food truck (especially when they have poutine!)

We enjoy cycling (the Raccoon River Valley Trail was a major factor in us moving to Redfield), and we look forward to canoeing/kayaking the Raccoon River. We enjoy camping in our travel trailer, and last year we did a minor league baseball vacation that included a lot of camping. Personally, I enjoy brewing beer, firing up the smoker, and collecting vinyl records. Also, hanging out by the pool (well, maybe next summer).

Q: Just for fun, if you could get rid of any month in the year, what would it be?

A: February, because even though it is a short month, it is long (because, you know, winter...)

Q: If your hometown was a food, what food would it be and why?

A: Well, our hometown is now Redfield, so if it was a food, I would want it to be poutine from Dexfield Diner.

Q: What would the silliest or most outrageous feature of your dream house be?

A: Since this is our dream house, the most outrageous feature would be a finished swimming pool before winter sets in!



Welcome to Redfield Ella, Donna, Henry, and Jonathan! We're glad you're here!

Gardening Tips for October in Zone 5 (Redfield)

Written by Bill Hotchkis (Master Gardener) & Janell Ketelsen (Master Gardener)

It feels like we are in the season of high temperatures (90 degrees) for a week, then 20 degrees cooler for a week. I guess that is the fall temperature swings that happen as we transition into the month of October. Soon there will be a need for long sleeves while working outside in the morning.

With the overcast skies and cool weather, I find myself looking for additional peppers and tomatoes that are trying to mature. Many of my

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HEY, NEIGHBORS! If you live, work, volunteer, or otherwise help make Redfield awesome, I want to hear from you! Please complete the Google form: <https://forms.gle/hwxCGwmeKBCUbFPM9> [a paper copy is included in this edition] We'll spotlight a different neighbor each month in upcoming issues of the Redfield Review. If you have an idea of someone who should be included, please email your suggestion to caradredge@gmail.com

City Council Minutes

Submitted by Deb Light

The Redfield City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, September 3, 2024. Mayor Reed called the meeting to order at 7 P.M. Present were council members Gish, Stonehocker, Meyers, Cave and Danielson. Also present were Attorneys Updegraff and Schlagel with Hopkins and Huebner Law Firm, P.W. Director Danielson, W.W. Supt. Clausen, Fire Chief Short, and Clerk Light. Visitors were Obie Meyers, Pauletta Cox, T.J. Spencer, Ben Shannon, David & Fayette Cooper, Steven Roberts, Bruce Stanley, Engineer Forrest Aldrich, Jason VanAusdall, Certified Building Official and Adam Holiday, Building Inspector, all with V & K Engineering.

Danielson made a motion and Meyers seconded to approve the agenda with the addition of the Fire Department's Side-by-side Fundraiser Ride added under Old Business. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

After discussion on a few of the claims, Gish moved and Stonehocker seconded to approve the consent agenda which included the minutes of the previous meetings and claims paid. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

Pauletta Cox was present with the library report and also mentioned to anyone wanting to be on the library board, applications are available at the City Hall.

Fire Chief Short reported 13 calls total this month, one fire call and 12 were EMS calls.

The Code Enforcement chart was reviewed. Attorney Updegraff will send notices to the residents that have not complied.

Zoning Administrator Bowman was not present but reported two permits for the month of August, one for a garage at 1218 First Street and the other for a fence at 913 Second Street.

David and Fayette Cooper, 1406 First Street, asked about splitting their lot and selling off the east half of it which butts up to Grant Street. After discussion, Meyers made a motion and Gish seconded to approve the lot split. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

Jason VanAusdall, spoke with the council about inspections services. After discussion, Meyers made a motion to move forward with full inspection services, Danielson seconded the motion. Roll call vote – Meyers and Danielson, ayes. Gish, Stonehocker and Cave, nay. Motion failed.

Cave moved for approval of inspections for new construction and home additions or garages. Meyers seconded the motion. Roll call vote – Gish and Stonehocker, nay, Meyers, Cave and Danielson, ayes. Motion carried.

Forrest Aldrich had handouts proposing a scope of services for extending a water main for an emergency connection to Xenia Rural Water near the Dollar General Store. Gish made a motion and Stonehocker seconded to have Aldrich move forward with the plan. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

P.W. Director Danielson talked about this being year four of the sewer lining project. He received a bid from AccuJet to perform the work near Hanging Rock next spring at a cost of \$51,409. Meyers moved to approve the bid from AccuJet, Gish seconded the motion. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

A bid was received from Central Iowa Tree Service, to take down the elm tree in the park for \$2,800 and uplift the Ash tree for \$1,600. Stonehocker moved and Cave seconded approval of the bid on the trees. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

Danielson said the street work on Grant will take place after the lowering of the sidewalk at 1006 Grant Street is completed.

W.W. Supt. Clausen reported a water leak was repaired at 1515 First Street. Clausen would like to see a new water main installed to service the five homes on the line. Clausen also said a bid of \$5,300 to do a directional bore to a new home on Division Street will be completed soon. Gish moved to approve and Stonehocker seconded. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

Clausen had an inspection of the lagoon by DNR Inspector Anthony Bigger. Clausen was happy with the reported results.

Meyers moved to approve Resolution 2024-15, A Resolution to Establish a Library Memorial Gifts Trust Fund for the Benefit of the Redfield Public Library, Gish seconded the motion. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

Resolution 2024-16, was introduced, A Resolution Requesting the Designation of the County Library Allotment. Gish moved and Stonehocker seconded to approve Resolution 2024-16. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried.

Beggar's Night will be on Saturday, October 26th, from 5-7 P.M. following Trunk or Treat in the City Park.

The date of the next meeting will be October 8th, no date change was needed.

The Noise Ordinance was tabled to the October meeting.

Attorney Updegraff said applications for the Clerk job are needed along with a resume. Applications will be emailed to the people that have sent resumes thus far. The Ad for the Clerk job will be updated as well.

Fire pits were again discussed and tabled for more information.

Fire Chief Short reported that the Fire Department will hold a Side x Side Fundraiser Ride on Saturday, September 14th in the City Park. Danielson made a motion and Meyers seconded approval to close Jefferson Street between the Methodist Church and the Park for the event. Roll call vote – all ayes. Motion carried. Short will get permission from the church as well.

Mayor Reed said the Redfield Rock n' Roll Ride will have their annual ride on September 7th in the City Park.

There being no further business, Stonehocker moved that the meeting adjourn, Cave seconded. Meeting adjourned at 8:32 P.M.

WANTED: Someone willing to teach me to use Excel. Please email me if you are interested:

tjloveshorses@yahoo.com

Recommended Reading

Submitted by Lori Stonehocker

The Wild Inside by Christine Carbo - The first of 4 books called the Glacier Mystery series. Fourteen-year-old Ted Systead and his father were camping in the Glacier National Park when an unspeakable tragedy occurs. Now 20 years later Ted is a special agent for the Department of the Interior and gets called back to investigate a crime that mirrors the horror of that night. He teams up with park officer Monty who will appear in the next 2 novels at Glacier National Park. In the hands of the author the brutality and the fragility of the park's wilderness are well described. Fans of C.J. Box, Louise Penny and William Kent Krueger will find this book hard to put down.

The Atomic City Girls by Janet Beard - A work of fiction inspired by the real people who worked on the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tennessee- a city that didn't officially exist. It's November 1942 and land is purchased by the US Government for a project that is officially secret. One of the locals, June Walker is told the project is helping win the war and she is to ask no questions, pledge loyalty to the government and reveal nothing to outsiders. When the bombing of Hiroshima brings out the truth about the project, June must confront her ideals about loyalty, patriotism, and war itself.

True North by Andrew J. Graff - At the beginning of summer 1993 Sam and Swami and their 3 small children arrive at his uncle's Woodchuck Rafting Company. Sam and Swami have lost meaning in their marriage and Sam thinks purchasing the rafting company will be the fresh start their marriage needs. The Woodchuck has seen better days, there is a competing rafting outfit, the locals are stubborn and there is an exploratory mining company threatening their tenuous livelihood. When nature intervenes with historic floods, Sam and Swami must work together to create a sustainable future for them, the town and the river.

Redfield Library Board Special Meeting

Submitted by Leslie Wiles

Call to Order: Monday, August 26, 2024. 5:00pm

Trustees: President: Martha Bosomworth, Treasurer: Pauletta Cox, Secretary: Leslie Wiles, and Obie Meyers

Library Staff: Library Director: Lori Stonehocker

Visitors: None

Approval of August 26 Special Meeting Agenda: Wiles made motion to amend the agenda to move Stonehocker's evaluation to the September 9 meeting agenda. Second by Cox. All approved.

Old Business:

***Technology Plan:**

Discussion about the technology needs of the Library and moving forward with which plan and system will work best for the Library and its patrons. In looking at the Panora Fiber information distributed, many issues and concerns were discussed. The discussion centered around the need for the Library's technology-related services and items to be updated. Cox distributed Redfield Library Technology Budget Plan FY25 with 3 options for discussion. Option #1: \$11,595.30 Option #2: \$9,564.35 Option #3: \$9,314.35

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October at the Library

**Book Club October 9th at 6:00 to discuss
The Last Thing He Told Me by Laura Dave**

Chair Yoga every Wednesday at 2:30

Knitting Club October 7 at 2 pm

Mahjong Masters every Wednesday 5-7

**Dallas County Naturalist Owl Program
Wednesday, October 16th at 5 pm**

Children's Terrific Trees Craft October 14 at 2

**Black & White Copier for Patrons
25 cents per copy**

New at the Library

Submitted by Lori Stonehocker

BOOKS: After Annie by Anna Quindlen The Heaven & Earth Grocery Store by James McBride The Murder Inn by James Patterson | The song of Sourwood Mountain by Ann H. Gabbart | Still See You by Lisa Gardner | Calamity of Souls by David Baldacci
DVDs: The Hunger Games – the Ballad of Songbirds & Snakes | One Life with Anthony Hopkins

Please consider supporting the Snack Sack Ministry.

100% of any donation you make will go to purchase food for students in the West Central Valley School District. Donations can be mailed to the Redfield Christian Church [attn: Justin Reynolds], PO Box 224, Redfield, IA 50233. For more information, call Doug Jones at 515.490.1040 or Kyle Dredge: 515.619.0123.

Redfield Clinic News

Submitted by Ed Friedman

Voting: Election day is Tuesday, November 5, 2024. Please be sure you are registered to vote. The deadline for registering is on Election Day. To get information on how to register, go to Vote.org

To vote you must be 18 years old or older by election day November 5, 2024 and be a citizen of the United States. Let's honor our military veterans and all who made the ultimate sacrifice so we could be free by voting on election day this November 5th.

Time to get Flu and COVID vaccinations: With the cold weather approaching it is time to get influenza (flu) and COVID immunizations. Getting protection against respiratory infections is deadly serious business. Last year 900,000 Americans were hospitalized for COVID and 75,000 people died from the disease. About 45,000 Americans died from complications of the flu last year.

Because both the Flu and COVID viruses keep mutating updated vaccines are advised for all of us who are six months old or older. RSV immunizations are recommended for pregnant mothers in their third trimester to protect new born babies. And RSV shots are recommended for everyone 75 years of age or older and for those 60 to 74 years old with pre-existing health conditions (heart disease, diabetes, cancer and immune system impairments, to list a few of these conditions).

So to protect yourself, your loved ones and the very young and old among us get immunized this October. Thorough hand washing, wearing masks, covering coughs and sneezes and staying home when sick are very important, nothing is better than being immunized against these viruses. Vaccinations are available at most pharmacies and many medical clinics. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Cancer in 2024: The good news is that there has been a decrease in the overall cancer death rate in the United States in the past 30 years. 40% of cancers are associated with modifiable risk factors, things we can often do something about ourselves. And 5.4% of these cancers are associated with the use of alcohol.

According to the 2024 edition of the American Association of Cancer Research's Cancer Progress report; these modifiable risks include tobacco smoking and excess body weight as well as excessive alcohol use. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States. The number one cause of death is cardiovascular (heart) disease.

The bad news is there has been a nearly 80% increase in early onset cancers worldwide since 1990. This includes colorectal, breast, cervical and other cancers in people less than 50 years old. These cancers may well be due to diet and life style factors as most cancers are due to environmental causes. Likely causative factors responsible for these early onset cancers include obesity, tobacco smoking, sedentary life style and eating processed food are. And a recent study found Iowa had the second highest rate of new cancers in the United States.

Unfortunately, too often we do not understand why some of us get cancer and others do not. But we do know that the 40% modifiable risk factors of cancer can be reduced by not using tobacco, avoiding alcohol, exercising regularly, eating a healthy diet, maintaining a healthy weight and protecting ourselves from UV radiation.

Do you have something to share with Redfield?

Advertisements are \$5 for ¼ page ad, \$10 for ½ page ad, and \$15 for a full-page ad. Payment can be made to the Redfield Development Corporation at First State Bank and helps with the cost of printing the Review. **Have a story idea:** Please send your ideas to caradredge@gmail.com or mail them to Cara Dredge, PO Box 91, Redfield, I 50233 by the 25th of the month..

Redfield Residents:
There is no parking on either side of Second Street from Jackson Street to Casey's.



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Redfield Library Board Special Meeting

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Discussion concerning the Library's Who-Fi system being broken since at least February was another technology issue. Since the Trustees have only just become aware that the Who-Fi hasn't been working to collect necessary Library report data, moving quickly to remedy this situation is necessary.

Access Systems: It is costing the Library approximately \$3,200 yearly for its IT service. It has provided the Library with a firewall on the 3 computers which are used by the Library Director.

Panora Fiber: They came and analyzed the Library's current technology system. The Panora Fiber Technology Assessment was distributed and discussed. The topics concerned the Library's computers ranging in age from 6 to 16 years old and the lack of one cohesive network system, as well as many other issues.

Apollo: Discussion about the Library being ready for the launch of the Apollo program to manage the card catalog and entire Library circulation system. Apollo is designed especially for small libraries and makes submitting information for state reports easier. Stonehocker is getting training on the Apollo program.

Motion for the Library to leave Access Systems and to adopt Option 2 of the Technology Budget Plan by Meyers. Second by Bosomworth. All approved.

*Resolution 2024-2

Discussion about the Resolution 2024-2: "Resolution Requesting the Designation of the County Library Allotment." It is to be used in the Library for updates and renovation of the Library in its remodel. Motion made by Bosomworth to adopt this resolution. Second by Cox. All approved.

Meeting Adjournment: 6:12pm

Next Meeting: Monday, September 9, 2024. 6:00pm

Are you able to cover the costs of your basic necessities like food or medical care?

Waukee Area Christian Services is a nonprofit serving Dallas County residents and beyond with supplemental food, student clothing, basic health care and one-on-one navigation through other community resources. Walk-ins welcome.

Free Medical Clinic Hours:

Mondays: 5:30-7:00PM

Food | Clothing | Client Support Hours:

Mondays: 12:00-6:00PM

Tuesdays: 9:00AM-3:00PM

Wednesdays: 9:00AM-3:00PM

Thursdays: 9:00AM-3:00PM

Saturdays: 9:00-11:00AM

Location: 1155 SE Boone Drive | Waukee | 50263

(Lower level of Westview Church. Entrance on north side of building.)

Phone: 515-987-5523

Website: WaukeeChristianServices.org

Redfield Library Board Meeting

Submitted by Leslie Wiles

Call to Order: Monday, August 5, 2024, 5:00 pm

Trustees: President: Martha Bosomworth, Treasurer: Pauletta Cox, Secretary: Leslie Wiles, and Obie Meyers (arrived 5:03-departed 7:20, phone attendance afterwards)

Library Staff: Library Director: Lori Stonehocker

Visitors: Wade Reed, Pam Danielson, Erika Eckley (left at 6:40)

Iowa Public Information Board: Presentation by Erika Eckley. No official complaint was filed with the Board but she educates public boards about Iowa Sunshine Laws. Presentation and discussion on this topic.

Approval of August 5 Agenda: Motion to approve by Meyers. Second by Cox. Approved by all.

Approval of July Minutes: Motion to approve by Cox. Second by Meyers. Approved by all.

Financial Report:

Presentation and discussion of bills and budgeting the finances each month and long term. July expenses presented: \$5,312.47. Approved.

Librarian Report:

Presentation and discussion of the library activities. Circulation was 727. July programs include Chair Yoga, Mahjong, Book Club, Suzy Q, and Magic Show. Library has 9 new patrons.

Old Business:

***Trustee Application and Orientation Process:** Presentation and

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discussion about the forms and the education needed for trustees. Motion to approve by Wiles. Second by Meyers. Approved by all.

***Donation Form:** Presentation and discussion of the form for patrons who make donations to the library. Motion to approve by Meyers. Second by Cox. Approved by all.

***Resolution 2024-1:** Resolution entitled "Funds for the Library Excellence." Discussion of the approved also known as "Resolution to Establish a Library Memorial Gifts Trust Fund for the Benefit of the Redfield Public Library" 2024-1 policy to be presented to the City Council for its approval.

***Volunteer Policy and Application:**

Discussion of policy and application to be a library volunteer. Motion to approve by Meyers. Second by Cox. Approved by all.

***Library Director Evaluation:**

Moved to the September meeting.

New Business:

***Accreditation/Standards:** Discussion about the upcoming opportunity to be an accredited library which will mean a Tier 3 Standard rating. Library is currently under review for noncompliance of meeting all of Tier 2 standards in the past. The current goal is to meet the Tier 2 standards and to work towards a Tier 3 to be an accredited library which means more funding and opportunities for the library. It is due in February. Step 1 will be to fulfill the Tier 1 and 2 standards for which the library is already classified. Wiles and Cox to compile the list of Tier 1, 2 and 3 information to present at the September meeting.

***Programming Worksheet and Budget:** Discussion of the worksheet's importance to assisting staying within the budget. The library's Strategic Plan Service Response section, namely section #1 and #2, stresses the need for community activities, and funding of them are also addressed in the Strategic Plan. The Library Director completing and submitting the worksheet for board approval will help with future planning of programs. Since the programming budget for this fiscal year which started July 1 has been spent already, discussion also included free program suggestions and fundraising activities as outlined in the Strategic Plan and Library Standards.

***Library Access/Spaces:** Discussion about the Library's Strategic Plan Service Response #3 Discussion included improving children's area by purchasing furniture for that area, as well as improving accessibility to the Library for all ages. The Strategic Plan stresses the importance of researching budgeting options, collaboration with other area libraries, each other on the board and staff and with consultants to come up with a plan to do these things.

***Technology Plan and Budget:** Discussion about the cost, payment, and launch date for the Apollo system to meet the Library's growing and changing technology needs. Library Director Stonehocker said that she is learning the Apollo system. Motion to approve adopting the Apollo system by Cox. Second by Meyers. Approved by all.

***Publicity:** Discussion about more promotion of library events to reach people who may not get the Redfield Review and how to increase attendance at programs. Brainstorming suggestions included more signage options, putting library events on the town electronic sign, and updating the library website on a regular basis.

***Second Quarter Programming Events:** Discussion about what programs could be done since the programming budget for the year already spent. Suggestions included the Library Director contact the Dallas County Conservation to see about programs later in the day or evenings. The Library is open later in the evenings on Mondays and Wednesdays so hopefully more can attend. Participating in Redfield's Trunk or Treat was also discussed.

***Fall/Winter/Spring Hours:** Discussion about how the summer hours are working out. Library Director Stonehocker said that she wanted to keep the new summer hours and asked they not

be changed for now. Motion to keep the new Summer hours into the Fall by Cox. Second by Meyers. Approved by all.

***Results of the FY2024 Survey:** There are no results for this survey.

***Countywide Trustee Meeting:** Discussion that there will be a meeting in the future for the trustees to attend.

Next meeting: Monday, September 9, 2024, 5:00 pm

American Legion Auxiliary, Redfield Unit 261

Submitted by Linda Cope

President Barb Horn opened the meeting with 9 members present. Chaplin Linda Cope started the meeting with a prayer and then the normal operating procedures were followed.

Linda Cope took roll call and recorded 170 volunteer hours for the past month.

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Gardening Tips for October in Zone 5 (Redfield)

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green tomatoes look so perfect, but not ripe. I got some advice from a friend at the Stewart library that if you pick these green tomatoes at the end of the season, put them in a paper sack, and bring them inside, they will ripen. I am going to do this, I hope this works!!

The amount of produce is sparse at this moment, and I realize that I should have planted some short cool season vegetables (lettuce, beets, chard, radishes, spinach and others) to harvest and better manage my soils. I still have plenty of apples to pick (especially the ones high up in the tree). Eventually all of the apples that I do not pick will fall to the ground. I need to pick up these dead fall apples and pears to reduce disease pressures (put them in my compost bins).

I have found that in this harvest lull, I have turned to building raised garden beds, outside enclosures for pets, and turning compost bins (from one bin to the other). Don't forget the wildlife - I have built bird houses, put them up for the local birds that stay here for the winter, and helped provide food for the squirrels with ear corn feeders.

Here are some other things to do in the garden for the month of October

Gardening "To Do" Tips by Month for Redfield, IA

October:

- Put potting soil in a place where it will not freeze so it will be available if you want to repot plants or start your plants in the spring.
 - Flower bulbs need to be planted at this time
 - Tulip, Iris and other spring and summer flowering perennials can be divided and have their foliage cut back then replant and water.
 - Mint, dill, and other herbs should be harvested. Dry or freeze these herbs to preserve them.
 - Remove, cut and compost asparagus tops after they turn brown and have died back. Another option is to leave the dead tops to provide shelter for animals during the winter. Burn them off in the spring before the new shoots emerge from the soil.
 - October is a good time to amend your soil. Add leaves and or compost to increase the organic material in your soil. Save wood ashes, this will increase the phosphorus, potassium, and calcium in your soil. Use these ashes in your vegetable gardens and flower beds.
 - Save seeds.... marigolds, black eye Susan, moon flowers, zinnias and sunflower seeds will replenish your garden next year and will save you money in buying additional seeds.
 - Dig Dahlia plants and save them in your basement in a brown paper bag, Check once a month and spritz with water to keep moist
 - Clean, sharpen, and oil (sparingly) your tools for the winter
 - Storing Veggies:
 - o Gourds, summer squash, and pumpkins should be harvested before the first frost, pumpkins continue to ripen after harvest
 - o Handle everything carefully so as not to bruise or nick the skins
- MAP YOUR GARDEN (THIS YEAR). THIS WILL HELP PLAN NEXT YEARS PLANTING!!

American Legion Auxiliary, Redfield Unit 261

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Last month's minutes were not available. Treasurer Pat Griffith was absent so there was no report.

September birthdays and anniversaries were recognized.

Old Business: None

New Business: Quilt of Valor presentation to be held Sunday, September 29th at 4:00 PM. We have been asked to serve cake and coffee during this celebration. There will be 4 people honored. It was determined 2 cakes will be purchased.

Stephanie Wine then talked about making and selling ornaments to be placed on a tree in the park during Winterfest. She is putting together a group to help do this. A text will come out.

The veteran's dinner will be held in November. The planning of the meal will be discussed at the next meeting.

Stephanie Wine then brought up officer positions. It was determined we will leave them as is.

A reminder that the County Meeting is next Tuesday, September 24th. Several members are going.

The meeting was then closed with a prayer by Chaplain Linda Cope.

Blood Drive News

Submitted by Sue Rogers

Mark your calendars for the upcoming 2024 blood drive dates [3:30-7]: October 22 December 17

Thank you to the Redfield Legion for letting LifeServe use the facilities for our blood drive! The following numbers are how we did for AUGUST: 18 Registered to donate, 17 Were able to donate, 20 Units of blood collected, 3 donors gave doubles! 60 LIVES SAVED OR SUSTAINED!

We have sponsors for the remaining 2024 blood drives: October 22 - Kim Farnsworth, December 17 - the families of Amber Gray. If anyone would like to sponsor a blood drive in 2025, dates are February 18, April 15, June 17, August 19, October 21, and December 16. Please let Sue know if you would like to reserve a date.

Walk ins are welcome. The Redfield Blood donors have been so generous, and so dedicated to this blood drive! I am so proud of all of you! Thank you so much

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for your dedication to be here. Hopefully we will have good weather so it is easy to get out to donate. Let's give the gift of life!

SSSOOOO---- eat supper. Stock up those red blood cells, then come, sit down, put your feet up for 10-15 minutes and give blood! If you didn't eat, we will have something good to eat, and the goodies from LifeServe to enjoy!

THANKS, again, everyone! To schedule, call 800-287-4903, email lifeservebloodcenter.org, or contact Sue directly at 515-720-5416, or amberjsonewaycafe@gmail.com!

Leadership Iowa 2024-25 Participants & Community Hosts Announced

Forty leaders from across the state have been selected to participate in the 2024-25 program of Leadership Iowa, Iowa's premier issues-awareness program offered by the Iowa Association of Business and Industry (ABI). More than 1,400 Iowans have taken part in the program since it began in 1982. Participants represent all regions of the state and a variety of industries, companies, and backgrounds.



Congratulations to Dustin Lantz, member of Leadership Iowa's class of 2024-2025.

Leadership Iowa exists to educate, inspire, and grow a network of informed leaders, and to encourage their ongoing engagement on local and statewide levels. "Leadership Iowa continues to cultivate informed, engaged leaders who are prepared to address the challenges and opportunities facing our state," said Mike Ralston, ABI President. "The 2024-25 class represents a diverse group of individuals committed to making a positive impact in their communities and across Iowa. We are excited to see how their experiences in this program will inspire them to further drive meaningful change." The 2024-25 class will travel to communities throughout Iowa for a series of two-day monthly sessions beginning in October and concluding in June. Each session allows participants to delve into an important topic as it relates to our state by way of discussions with subject-matter experts, interactive experiences, industry tours and more. Session topics and hosts change annually. The following communities and topics will be represented this year: • Algona – Opening Retreat (October) • Shenandoah & Clarinda – Agriculture and Renewable Resources (November) • Ottumwa – Economic Development & Workforce (December) • Des Moines – Government (January) • Clinton – Manufacturing (March) • Sioux Center – Education (April) • Cedar Rapids – Public Safety & Security / Community Preparedness & Response (May) The class will graduate at ABI's annual conference next June in Council Bluffs.

OCTOBER 26

Surprise Jimmie Baker with a mailbox full of Birthday Greetings!



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Apartment 104
Stuart, IA 50250



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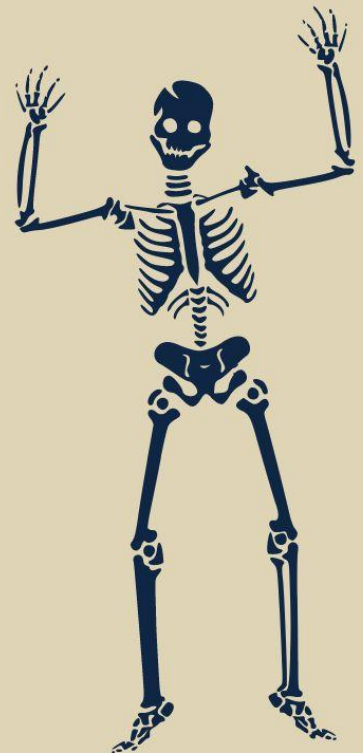


◆◆◆ **HALLOWEEN** ◆◆◆
IN THE PARK

Redfield City Park

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 26**

3PM - 5PM



HOT CHOCOLATE
INFLATABLES
S'MORES
GAMES
TRUNK OR TREAT



2024 Redfield Winterfest

December 7, 2024

VENDOR APPLICATION

Please **read carefully** and complete the entire form to apply for a booth at the Redfield Winterfest Celebration. Winterfest will be held on December 7, 2024, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the West Central Valley Middle School, 1104 Grant Street, Redfield, IA.

All booths are indoors, and vendors keep all profits from their booths!

- You **MUST** check in with the Vendor Coordinator before setting up equipment and bringing in your product!!
- **Incomplete forms will not be honored.**
- **LAST DATE TO REGISTER WILL BE NOVEMBER 30, 2024.** Please make sure your application and money reach the Vendor Coordinator no later than November 30. We cannot accept PayPal or charge/debit cards at this time.
- **No Refunds / No Reschedule Date.**
- **Booth sizes are approx. 8 x 10. Booth fees are \$25 each.**
- **EACH VENDOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR BRINGING THEIR OWN EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING TABLES, CHAIRS, ELECTRICAL CORDS, TABLE CLOTHS, TABLE SKIRTS, ETC.** THERE IS A LIMITED NUMBER OF ELECTRICAL OUTLETS, however, we will do our best to make sure each vendor needing electrical services will be accommodated.
- Setup is anytime after 6 a.m. on December 7. If we get school approval for Friday **DAY** or Friday night setup, you will be notified by email, or phone, so that you know what time you can get in to setup. Please make sure we have accurate information to contact you.
- The Vendor Coordinator reserves the right to limit the number of Direct Sales Vendors, and limit the duplication in a particular category (i.e. jewelry). (Scentsy, Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Avon and Tastefully Simple are examples of Companies that will not allow more than one Consultant at an event, and we have to respect those policies).
- The Vendor Coordinator also reserves the right to deny a vendor based upon appropriateness of product(s), or any product(s) that are deemed to be anti-American. If an inappropriate or Anti-American product(s) is/are found after setup, you may be asked to remove your product(s) or asked to leave the Winterfest Celebration.
- Vendors may not sell any type of alcoholic beverages of any kind, or tobacco, or any kind of product(s) associated with above.
- Vendors are responsible for the set-up and clean-up of their booth(s). Vendors cannot impair others' booths (i. e. sign or display blockage).
- Vendors will not be allowed to move booth locations once a booth has been assigned. No exceptions; however, the Vendor Coordinator may need to move a vendor, and if that is the case, we will help you move. **FYI: We will do our best to get all of our vendors in the gym, BUT, vendors may be placed in the hallway and/or kitchen area. Signs will be put up & helpers will direct customers to check out ALL vendors.**

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SILENT AUCTION:

As part of an additional fundraiser, we are asking each vendor to consider donating an item to be used in our Silent Auction for the Winterfest Celebration. If interested, please provide a dollar amount and description of the value of item to be donated. Please turn in this donation after you get settled in.

_____ Yes, I will donate an item

_____ No, not at this time

Dollar Amount: \$_____

Description of Donation:

Brief description of product(s):

Types of Product:

_____ Fine Art

_____ Handmade

_____ Jewelry

_____ Local Artist

_____ Crafts

_____ Clothing

_____ Woodworking

_____ Holiday

_____ Food

_____ Other

ADDITIONAL BOOTH REQUESTS/ ACCOMMODATIONS:

Need to be near a wall, electrical needs, near another vendor, etc. Changes will not be made the day of the event. This is a request, we will do our best to accommodate, but space is limited.

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VENDOR INFORMATION:

VENDOR NAME: _____

BUSINESS NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

TELEPHONE: _____ MOBILE: _____

FAX: _____ E-MAIL: _____

I have read and understand the terms and conditions for the 2022 Redfield Winterfest Celebration.

I have enclosed a check or money order for \$ _____

VENDOR SIGNATURE: _____

FEES:

Each booth is 8 x 10 \$25 x _____ = \$ _____

TOTAL CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED: \$ _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK OUT TO BEST OF UNION 4-H

MAIL COMPLETED FORM AND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

**Heather Godwin-Pote – Vendor Coordinator
Redfield Winterfest Committee
P. O. BOX 92
Redfield, IA 50233-0013**

If you need further assistance, please contact me either cell/text 515-480-3663 , or email hlgodwin@msn.com.



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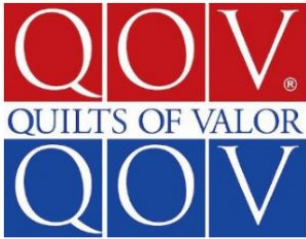
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Honoree Name: _____ Honoree Phone #: _____

Name & phone number of person making nomination, if not honoree:

Branch of service: _____ Date entered: _____

Location of basic training: _____

Where and when was specific training received: _____

Discharge date: _____ Rank: _____

Places served and duties: _____

Other duties/experiences: _____

Recognitions or honors: _____

Occupations or activities since leaving service: _____

Permission to publicize? Yes No Award presentation preference? Group Individual

Any additional comments: _____

Submit form to: Barb Hansen, 2012 16th Street, Perry, IA 50220

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Rex J. Harvey Foundation

A fund has been set up to raise money for a statue of Rex J. Harvey of Redfield.

Rex attended Dexfield High School, where he helped his track and field team win two state championships under the legendary coach Dean Roe. He then earned a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Iowa State University, where he attended on an athletic track and field scholarship. During which he participated in four U.S. NCAA Division I Championships.

Rex was a Vietnam War Veteran, who served as a Captain in the United States Airforce. As a member of the US Military track and field team he represented the United States at many international competitions, as well as the 1972 and 1976, US Olympic Trials in the Decathlon.

Rex went on to earn a Master of Science Degree in Systems Management at the University of Southern California. During his many years as an engineer, he designed and holds several patents for nozzles. He ended his career as a Research Development Engineer at Parker Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rex continued his track career as a master's competitor, during which he won 13 straight national decathlon championships, as well as several world championships in the decathlon, pole vault, and as a member of several relay teams.

Rex was inducted into the USATF Masters Hall of Fame in 2000. He was an integral part of developing age-graded tables for scoring masters track and field athletic performances. He was elected to two terms as Vice President Stadia of World Masters Athletics (WMA). At the time of his death, he was serving as the President of USATF Masters Track & Field. Rex had accumulated one million total decathlon points, making him a World Record holder.

Donations to honor Rex can be sent to:

**The Rex J. Harvey Foundation
% R. Joe Smith
P.O. Box 460, Redfield IA 50233**

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forth Monday of the month from 5 - 6 p.m.

Perry Area Emergency Food Council*
515-570-2975
3000 Willis Ave, Perry
Tuesday from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and Thursday
from 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Redfield Mobile Pantry
515-564-0330
Redfield City Hall
808 1st Street, Redfield
First Wednesday of every month at 4:30 p.m.

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25712 US 6, Adel
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515-564-0330
1200 60th Street, West Des Moines
Third Monday of every month at 4:30 p.m.

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515-564-0330
2810 1st Ave, Perry
Forth Saturday of odd months at 8:30 a.m.

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515-564-0330
610 10th Street, Perry
Forth Wednesday of even months at 3 p.m.

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Who are the people in your neighborhood?

Anyone else remember that segment on Sesame Street where you find out about the different business owners, service people, and neighbors in the community? If you live, work, volunteer, or otherwise help Redfield be awesome, I want to hear from you! Please answer the following questions for articles to be included in upcoming issues of the Redfield Review. If you have an idea of someone who should be included, please email your suggestion to caradredge@gmail.com

Your name: _____

What would you like people to know about you and your family? _____

The name of your business or organization is: _____

How long have you been affiliated with this business or organization? _____

What is the primary goal or service offered by your business or organization? _____

What special events [or specials] does your business or organization have coming up? _____

What is something people might not know about you, your business or organization? _____

Just for fun, please answer one of the following questions:

1. If you could completely get rid of one month out of the year, what month would it be and why?
2. If your hometown was a food, what food would it be and why?
3. What would the silliest or most outrageous feature of your dream house be?



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4J Farms Pet Nutrition	515.490.3280	MidAmerican Energy	888.427.5632
Aging Resources of Central Iowa	515.255.1310	National Investors - Home Office	515.833.2616
AJS Sanitation	515.564.9058	Nicole's Grooming & Boarding	515.705.8385
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Blood Drive - Sue Rogers	515.720.5416	Redfield American Legion Hall [Rental] Al Carmichael	515.833.2823
Casey's	515.446.7659	Redfield Christian Church	515.833.2785
Casey's Pizza	515.446.7660	Redfield City Hall	515.833.2512
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Cindy's Cleaning Service	515.210.3889	Redfield Feed & Supplies	515.833.2280
Dairy Shoppe	515.833.2815	Redfield Medical Clinic	515.833.2301
Dallas County 24 Hour Dispatch Non-Emergent	515.993.4567	Redfield Post Office	515.833.2741 <i>M-F 8 am-12 pm & 1-3 pm, Sat. 9-10 am; Lobby open 24 /7</i>
DC Conservation Hanging Rock	515.465.3577	Redfield Public Library	515.833.2200 <i>Mon., Wed. 2-7 Tue., Fri. 10-4 Sat. 10-12 Closed Thursday</i>
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Iowa State Patrol	800.525.5555	Redfield Middle School	515.833.2331
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		1 Legion Mtg. 6:30 Council Mtg. 7	2 WCV Food Pantry 12:30-3:30 pm Chair Yoga 2:30 Mobile Food Pantry 4:30 Mahjong Masters 5-7	3	4 Garbage 	5 Legion Breakfast 6-9 am
6	7 Knitting Club 2 pm Library Board 5 pm Lions Club 6:30 pm	8 Recycle 	9 Food Pantry 12:30-3:30 pm Chair Yoga 2:30 Mahjong Masters 5-7 Book Club 6 pm	10	11 Garbage 	12 Legion Breakfast 6-9
13	14 Children's Craft 2 Development Corp. 7 pm	15 Legion Auxiliary 5	16 WCV Food Pantry 12:30-3:30 pm Chair Yoga 2:30 Owl Program 5 pm Mahjong Masters 5-7	17	18 Garbage 	19 Legion Breakfast 6-9 am
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