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Local News

Small Town Iowa Wins Big City Contest

Hello! My name is Parker Aden, and recently I won a contest to bring PlayStation to my hometown of Pocahontas, Iowa.

Every summer, PlayStation holds a tour called Road To Greatness, which has a giant semi truck that expands out and contains 17 gaming stations inside. People can then go into the semi and try out games, both released and unreleased. Usually this semi goes to major events, such as air shows and major city celebrations, but every summer PlayStation holds a contest for fans to bring the semi to their town.

This year, my town, Pocahontas, Iowa, was one of the four national winners. This is an incredible event, because the Road To Greatness tour has never come to Iowa before, until now.

What's even more incredible is that it's coming to Pocahontas, Iowa, a town that has a population of just under 2,000 people. The reason this is so incredible is because the other winners were big cities and metropolitan areas: Denver, Long Island, and Orlando. Because the Road To Greatness tour is coming to Iowa for the first time, and because it has such a cool story behind it, I want to let as many people know about it as possible so they can come out and enjoy the event.

PlayStation will be stopping in Pocahontas this Saturday, August 27. The semi will be open

from 1-9 PM for the public to enjoy, and PlayStation will also be doing other cool events around town at places like our bowling alley and movie theater.

If you have any questions, feel free to email or call me! adenp16@gmail.com or (712) 335-0900.

Here is the link to the official website: <https://www.playstation.com/en-us/campaigns/road-to-greatness/>

Here is the link to my winning video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7eY28Z4-0co>



Rally -4-Veterans Golf Tournament To Be Held

Iowans make a diligent effort to support our veterans. The Buena Vista County Chapter of Rally-4-Veterans has organized a fun and easy way to participate in a fund-raising effort to help purchase a service dog for an Iowa veteran and possibly help send a Buena Vista county veteran on the Honor Flight.

A 4-person Best Shot tournament will be held at Lake Creek Golf Course on Saturday, August 27, 2016 with a 10:00 a.m. shotgun start.

BVU ROTC will present the Color Guard. The committee hopes to have a National Guard Howitzer signal the start. Plans are in the works for a military flyover.

Enjoy raffles and contests plus 18 holes of golf with cart on a beautiful golf course boasting lakes and creeks, followed by a pork loin supper for \$75 per person.

Don't golf? Join us for supper for \$12 and the chance to purchase raffle tickets and share the fun!

Space is limited so sign up today! Stop by Lake Creek Club House, #1 Clubhouse Drive, Storm Lake, Ia or call 712-732-1548 for reservations. Event will be held rain or shine.

Winners will have their name on an impressive traveling trophy. Contact Lake Creek to sponsor a hole or donate a raffle prize.

Support our vets by signing up today and show your pride by wearing Red, White and Blue!

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Sam Aronson Receives Teacher's Aide Diploma

Sam Aronson, Story Hour Leader for Albert City Public Library, earned his Teacher's Aide Diploma through a correspondence course from Stratford Career Institute, St. Albans, Vermont. Through an advertising postcard he received in the mail, his interest was piqued to further his education. Sam has been and continues to help out with the 1st and 2nd graders reading program at the Albert City-Truesdale Elementary School.

Working with children has always been an interest of Sam's because of his involvement with coaching little league for 30 years. Sam has been our Friday morning Story Hour Leader for the last 2 years and will begin his 3rd year on Friday, Sept. 9 from 10:30-11:30. Children 2-4 or preschool age are encouraged to attend our story hour. Sam reads books, has craft time, incorporates movement with books, painting, drawing, dot-to-dot, coloring, educational games, learning colors, numbers and ABC's, all early childhood development education to prepare the little ones for school. Sam does a great job for the library and we applaud him for his continuing education.

Story hour will be every Friday coinciding with Albert City-Truesdale Elementary days in session. Story hour will not be on days that the school is closed or near significant holidays. Parents, bring your child to the library and join us for this special hour and surround your child with books so they will enjoy reading to be successful in school and beyond.



Starve A Mosquito! Donate Blood!

Starve a mosquito this summer and donate blood to hospital patients through LifeServe Blood Center instead!

A blood donation takes around an hour and each pint can help save up to three lives in your community. Eligible donors should: weigh 120 pounds, be in general good health, be 16 years or older and bring a photo ID to donation appointments.

Who will your blood benefit this month: mosquitoes or hospital patients?

• Laurens Community Blood Drive, Thursday, August 25, 2016 from 1:30 PM - 5:30 PM at United Methodist Church, 201 West Main Street.

Schedule a blood donation appointment online at lifeservebloodcenter.org or call 800.287.4903.

Pocahontas County Master Gardener Receives \$1,000 SNAP-Ed Grant

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach's Master Gardener Program awarded 25 grants totaling \$20,000 to projects across the state of Iowa aimed at increasing access to healthy foods for families experiencing poverty.

One of the grants, funded through the USDA SNAP-Ed program was to Pocahontas County. Pocahontas County had the focus to have students and Master Gardeners work together to grow produce to be donated to the local food pantry. Attached are a variety of pictures of the project.



Bridal Shower

Let's shower the bride! A come and go bridal shower for Brynn Larson will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m.-noon at West Iowa Bank in Laurens.

Brynn is registered at The Sugar Bowl in Storm Lake, Target and Kohl's.

Please bring your favorite recipe to share with Brynn.

*Bridal
Shower*

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Laurens 712-841-4930
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Toll Free 877-849-1756

Genies to Meet

The Laurens Genies will meet Friday, August 26 at 2 p.m. at the Laurens Public Library. The program will be about “Using Postcards in Genealogical Research” presented by Grace Hertz. Roll Call will be “Share an old postcard”. Anyone who is interested in family research and genealogy is cordially invited to attend.

Bridal Shower

There will be a come and go bridal shower for Ashley Kutsch, bride elect of Cameron Graff on Saturday, August 27 at 11 a.m. at West Iowa Bank in Laurens, IA.

Ashley is registered at Target and Bed, Bath & Beyond.

Thank You!

Thank you to the library for the Blank Park Zoo tickets I won during the summer reading program.

Thank you very much!!
Hannah Hubbell

**Special for
Friday, August 26th
is an 8 oz ribeye
steak marinated in
garlic butter served
with mushrooms,
baked potato and
salad bar!
Serving begins at
5 p.m.**



WE ARE FISHERMEN FOR JESUS

Please join us for our **Sunday School KICK OFF**
Sunday, September 11, 2016
@ 9:10 A.M.
at the Laurens United Methodist Church
201 W. Main St.
We have Cherubs-Adult classes available!



Cherubs—High School classes are to meet
in the church sanctuary.

August Lunch Menu

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

	Hamburger, Fries, Baked Beans, Oranges, Milk	Goulash, Carrots, Peaches, Dinner Roll, Milk	Beef Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower, Fruit Cocktail, Dinner Roll, Milk	Fish Sandwich, Broccoli, Applesauce, Milk
Stuffed Turkey, Squash, Fruit Cocktail, Milk	Hot Dog, Fries, Baked Beans, Pears, Milk	Tacos, Apples, Corn, Cookie, Milk		



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Elizabeth and Ethan Runneberg swim with their dog, Miles.

The weather didn't cooperate for the first Glow Swim, but the supplies will be stored and the party will kick off the 2017 season.

A Pet Swim was held on Saturday, August 20. We had several dogs join us to take one last jump in the pool. Some of them enjoyed it more than others. Videos and photos are on the Earl Mackie Memorial Swimming Pool Facebook page.

As the pool sits empty for the winter, it's a perfect time to think about donating to this great cause.

Everyone....Let's Create a SPLASH together by:

-Using our New Online Donation page: <https://www.youcaring.com/residents-of-laurens-501476>

-Sending a Tax Deductible Donation to:

Laurens Pool Project, c/o City of Laurens, 272 North 3rd Street, Laurens, IA 50554

-Dropping it off at City Hall

Like us on Facebook: [Laurens Pool Project](#)
www.laurens-ia.com

Grace Lutheran Church Marathon, Our Savior's Lutheran Church Albert City & St John Lutheran Church Rural Albert City

Pastor John Mayer

Saturdays 5 p.m. Worship Service @ Grace Lutheran Church - Marathon

Sundays 10:30 a.m. Worship @ Our Savior's Lutheran Church - Albert City

Sundays 9:00 a.m. @ St John Lutheran Church Rural - Albert City

This Week at First Christian Church

Pastor Rev. Rita Cordell

Wednesday, Aug. 24
1:00 p.m. - Willing Workers

Thursday, Aug. 25
2:00 p.m. - Coffee with Pastor

Friday, Aug. 26
7:00 p.m. - AA

Sunday, Aug. 28
9:30 a.m. - Worship
10:30 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship

Biggest Little Paper In Town!

This Week at Bethany Lutheran

Wednesday: August 24, 2016
6:00 PM - Christian Ed/Youth Mtg.

Sunday: August 28, 2016
Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost
9:00 AM - Worship
10:00 AM - Coffee Fellowship
1:30 PM - Youth Board Mtg. at UMC

Monday: August 29, 2016
7:00 PM - Hand Bell Rehearsal

Tuesday: August 30, 2016
10:00 AM - Coffee Time

Worship, Love, Accept- Together in Christ's Name



This Week at Laurens United Methodist Church

Thurs., Aug. 25th:
Blood Drive from 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall

Fri., Aug. 26th:
Men's Bible Study @ 7 a.m.

Sun., Aug. 28th:
Adult Sunday School @ 8:30 a.m.
Worship @ 9:30 a.m.
Missions Committee Hunger Relief Dinner Fundraiser from 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church Laurens

Pastor - Father Francis Makwinja
Weekday Mass : Friday, 8:00 AM
Weekend Mass: Sunday, 8:30 AM (July - October)

Cluster Parishes
St. Joseph Catholic Church, Sioux Rapids
Weekday Mass: (Monday&Wednesday), 8:00 AM
Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 PM (July - October)

St. Louis Catholic Church, Royal
Weekday Mass: (Tuesday & Thursday), 8:00 AM
Weekend Mass: Sunday, 10:30 AM (July-October)



4-H Leaders Meeting

There will be a 4-H Adult Leaders Meeting on Monday, August 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in Pocahontas. The Pocahontas County 4-H program is run by dedicated volunteers sharing their time and talent with the youth of our county. The 4-H program is in need of a few more adults to help with this worthwhile youth program. If you are interested in finding out how you can be a volunteer, please plan on attending the meeting. Please call 712-335-3103 to register no later than August 24.

4-H Find Out Night

All youth in 4th through 12th grade are invited to join a 4-H Club in their community. There will be an informational come and go open house Thursday, September 1 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. at the Extension Office in Pocahontas. If you are unable to attend the meeting, but would like your child to be involved in 4-H, please call 712-335-3103 for registration instructions.

Master Gardener Training

Gardeners who want to become an Iowa Master Gardener should complete the core training course this fall through an Iowa State University Extension and Outreach county office. Participants will learn best practices for choosing plants, designing gardens and managing pests. Classes start at all locations in September 2016.

Those interested in the course can apply online from the Master Gardener website www.extension.iastate.edu/mastergardener/. Apply by Sept. 1 to participate in 40 hours of Master Gardener Training. There is a fee of \$195 for this course; no previous gardening experience is required.

“Starting this fall, people can begin their journey to become a master gardener volunteer,” said Susan DeBlieck, program assistant in the Master Gardener program with ISU Extension and Outreach. “The training course includes lectures on gardening subjects, from growing vegetables and fruits to designing gardens with native plants.”

After completing the course, master gardener trainees start their work as volunteers within the community, volunteering 20 hours a year while building their gardening know-how by participating in 10 hours of continuing education.

“Master gardeners provide information and education to Iowans,” said DeBlieck. “They are a community resource as they establish community gardens, help people identify plant diseases and grow nectar plants for pollinators.”

In 2015, over 120,000 volunteer hours in Iowa were logged by Iowa Master Gardeners.

DeBlieck notes a second enrollment option for those not interested in volunteering. Registering as a professional horticulture trainee (\$550 fee) offers the same educational course and materials, but participants earn a certificate upon completion without having to provide the 40 hours of community service.

Master Gardener core training courses are provided by local ISU Extension and Outreach county offices on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting in September and one Saturday daytime class on Oct. 8 or 22 at Iowa State University in Ames. Three face-to-face lectures which cover vegetables, herbs, plant propagation, houseplants and herbaceous ornamentals will also be part of the training.

The core training courses will be hosted in ISU Extension and Outreach Pocahontas County. For any questions, please contact Holly Frerk at 712-335-3103 or email hferk@iastate.edu.

Yard and Garden: Proper Care of Peonies

Peonies are a beautiful part of any landscape, and they thrive in Iowa. However, they do require some special care and conditions, and can develop problems which must be addressed. Fall is prime time for transplant and division of peonies.

ISU Extension and Outreach horticulturists can help answer questions regarding peonies and helping them reach full potential. To have additional questions answered, contact the ISU Hortline at 515-294-3108 or hortline@iastate.edu.

My peonies appear to be covered with a white, powdery substance. What is it? The white, powdery material on the peony foliage is powdery mildew. Powdery mildew is a fungal disease. Powdery mildew occurs on a large number of plants (peonies, lilacs, viburnums, roses, garden phlox, bee balm, turfgrass and many others). Fortunately, powdery mildew seldom causes serious harm to plants. The damage is mainly aesthetic.

Powdery mildew tends to be more common on plants growing in partial shade. Moving peonies

growing in partial shade to a sunny location often helps reduce the incidence of powdery mildew.

When is the best time to transplant peonies? Peonies can be left undisturbed in the garden for many years. However, they can be successfully transplanted if redesigning a flower bed or wishing to move them to a sunnier location.

Mid-September to early October is an excellent time to transplant peonies. Begin by cutting off the peony stems near ground level. Then carefully dig around and under each plant. Try to retain as much of the root system as possible.

When replanting, dig a hole large enough to accommodate the entire root system of the peony. Position the plant in the hole so the buds are one to two inches below the soil surface. Fill the hole with soil and water thoroughly. Peonies perform best in well-drained soils in full sun.

What is the proper way to divide peonies? Peonies are propagated by division. Mid-September to early October is the best time to dig and divide peonies. Begin by cutting off the peony stems near ground level. Then carefully dig up each plant and gently shake the clump to remove loose soil from the root system. Using a sharp knife,

divide the clump into sections. Each division should have three to five buds (eyes) and a good root system. Divisions with fewer than three buds will likely require several years to produce a good flower display.

When planting a peony, dig a hole large enough to comfortably accommodate the plant's entire root system. Position the peony in the hole so the buds are one to two inches below the soil surface. Fill the hole with soil, firming the soil around the plant as you backfill. Then water thoroughly. Space peonies three to four feet apart.

When should I cut back peony foliage? Peony foliage should not be cut back until it has been destroyed by a hard freeze in fall. The foliage manufactures food for the plant. Some of the food is stored in the plant's root system. The more food the peony plant can store in its roots, the better the flower display next spring. Cut off the peony stems at ground level in late October or early November. Remove the peony foliage from the garden and destroy it. The removal and destruction of the peony debris helps to control leaf blotch and other fungal diseases.

Stopping the Spread of Palmer Amaranth, An Aggressive, Competitive Weed

Palmer amaranth is an invasive weed that is native to the southwestern United States. Over the last three years, however, the weed has made its way into Iowa and has been identified in at least nine counties, most recently in Madison, Clayton, Washington and Crawford counties.

Palmer amaranth is related to waterhemp, a common weed found across Iowa. In addition to traditional weedy traits, the characteristic that makes those two weeds unique and hard to manage is their ability to evolve resistance to herbicides, according to Bob Hartzler, professor of agronomy and extension weed specialist at Iowa State University.

“Both weeds are adapted to a production system that relies on herbicides,” said Hartzler. “Waterhemp is a relatively non-competitive weed so many farmers have learned to accept lower levels of weed control. If Palmer amaranth spreads across the state and farmers try to manage it like they do waterhemp, it will have a huge negative economic impact.”

The known cases of Palmer amaranth in the state are isolated right now, and keeping it from spreading is the immediate need.

“Palmer amaranth built its reputation on how it devastated the cotton industry in the south after the near complete reliance on glyphosate in Roundup Ready cotton,” Hartzler said. “The best way to manage it is to slow its spread into and within the state. This is a highly

competitive weed that has adapted to our current management system for corn and soybean crops.”

Potential Crop impact from Habitat Restoration Areas. The initial Palmer amaranth infestations in Iowa were found in crop fields associated with equipment and inputs from outside of the state. More recently, Palmer amaranth has been found on ground set aside for conservation practices. The weed most likely will not persist in these new locations being established for conservation habitat since the Palmer amaranth should be crowded out once native, perennial vegetation is established. The concern, however, is that until the perennial plants become established, Palmer amaranth may produce enough seed to begin moving into neighboring corn and soybean fields.

“With Palmer amaranth being so much more competitive than waterhemp it could have a significant economic impact due to higher weed management costs and greater yield losses,” said Hartzler.

Identifying Palmer Amaranth and Treatment.

Hartzler said Palmer amaranth needs to be identified early so it can be eradicated before it has an opportunity to establish itself. The difficulty arises because of how closely Palmer amaranth resembles waterhemp; the two weeds are virtually identical in their early growth stages.

The one consistent vegetative trait that can be used to differentiate Palmer amaranth from waterhemp is the relative length of the leaf petiole and leaf blade. After removing a leaf from the stem, bend the leaf backward so it lays over the leaf blade. If the petiole is longer than the blade, the weed in question is most likely Palmer amaranth. Not all leaves on a Palmer amaranth have this trait, but most plants will have some leaves with the long petiole.

Female Palmer amaranths have long bracts (modified leaves on the flower stem) that extend well beyond the other floral parts of the weed. As the plants mature these bracts become sharp and painful to the touch while waterhemp bracts

remain soft. The flowering branches on Palmer amaranth are longer than those of waterhemp, and have a spiky appearance because of the large bracts.

Treatment. “The one thing we have going for us is that every corn and soybean field has waterhemp, so farmers have developed weed management programs targeting waterhemp,” said Hartzler.

“Programs that are effective on waterhemp should provide effective control of Palmer amaranth. That alone will make it hard for the weed to spread rapidly. However, Palmer amaranth is more aggressive and grows more rapidly than waterhemp so that reduces the window of opportunity to implement control tactics,” he said.

Much of the state’s waterhemp is already resistant to glyphosate (Roundup), and it is likely Palmer amaranth will carry that same resistance. Farmers need to develop diversified weed management programs that use multiple herbicide sites of action and include alternative management strategies to delay further selection of herbicide resistant weeds.

Conservation Habitats. While new detections of Palmer amaranth have been found in ground reserved for non-crop habitat restoration, there are ways to manage the weed while also continuing to grow the vegetation needed to support water quality and game birds, pollinators and other wildlife populations.

“The standard management practices for establishing native planting habitat is to mow that area three or four times during the first year because the weeds will take off much quicker than native plants. Additional mowing may also be needed in the second year after planting,” Hartzler said. “There is no reason to fear establishing this type of habitat, but anyone who does should become familiar with Palmer amaranth so they can distinguish it from waterhemp or other weeds in the area. In many of the infested fields the number of Palmer amaranth plants was low enough to allow for the hand removal of the plants.”

City Council Minutes

The Laurens City Council met in regular session at the Municipal Building at 5:00 pm, August 15, 2016. Mayor Rod Johnson called the meeting to order. Present were Council Members Jean Swanson, Julie Potter, Ken Kunickis, Sid Enockson and Rich Newgard; City Manager, Barbara Smith; Public Works Director, Julian Johnsen; City Attorney, Ann Beneke; and Police Chief, Chris Toner.

Potter motioned to approve the consent agenda consisting of and agenda, minutes from the August 1, 2016 meeting, and the list of claims; seconded by Kunickis. Ayes all motion carried.

CLAIMS	08-15-16		
ACCO		CHEMICALS	2,344.20
AIRGAS		SUPPLIES	255.36
ARAMARK		MOPS, RUGS	336.65
ASHER MOTOR		REPAIRS	38.95
FIDELITY SECURITY		INSURANCE	173.04
BARB SMITH		MILEAGE	16.96
CERTIFIED TESTING		TESTING	1,840.00
CONNECTIONS		INSURANCE	38.76
CORNWELL & CO		FY15 AUDIT	2,140.00
DELTA DENTAL		INSURANCE	804.00
ECHO GROUP		ELEVATOR LIGHT	13.83
FIRST COOP		CHEMICALS	212.55
GALLS		TRAINING SUPPLIES	110.40
GLOCK		TRAINING	250.00
IRS		TAXES	6,658.62
JCL		SUPPLIES	64.33
JERRY DEAN		NUISANCE MOWING	325.00
JOHN DEERE		TRACTOR LEASE	5,605.09
JULIE WURR		LIBRARY BANNER	55.48
LAURENS FOOD PRIDE		SUPPLIES	367.47
LAURENS COUNTRY CLUB		CONCESSIONS	80.04
LAURENS HOUSE OF PRINT		COLORING BOOKS	256.97
LAURENS PLUMBING		SUPPLIES	627.66
LAURENS STATE BANK		TRUCK PMT	1,525.42
LAURENS SUN		PUBLISHING	246.53
MET		TESTING	325.00
MARTIN PEST CONTROL		MOSQUITO SPRAYING	930.00
PLASTIC RECYCLING		PICNIC TABLES/GRANT	2,009.50
POC CO BOARD OF HLTH		POOL INSPECTION	288.00
POC CO RECORDER		GEISINGER PROPERTY	12.00
POC CO SOLID WASTE		LANDFILL FEES	5,341.62
POC EQUIPMENT		SHARPEN CHAIN SAWS	20.50
PRINCIPAL LIFE		INSURANCE	837.15
PRO COOP		FUEL	1,609.17
R B LUMBER		SUPPLIES	113.35
RICHARDSON SERVICE		REPAIRS	47.70
SANTANDER LEASING		STREET SWEEPER	3,390.81
SCHOON TREE SVC		TREE REMOVAL	400.00
SECURE SHRED		SHREDDING	24.00
SHAMROCK		CURBSIDE RECYCLE	1,600.11
SOBATKA FARMS TRKG		TRUCKING	295.85
TRUCK EQUIP		BROOM	282.00
VERIZON		COMMUNICATIONS	313.47
WELLMARK		INSURANCE	7,451.53
WEX BANKS		FUEL	436.19
		TOTAL	<u>50,115.26</u>
	PAYROLL	8/1/2016	
	001	GENERAL	12,941.89
	210	ROAD USE TAX	1,412.59
	600	WATER	2,481.13
	610	SEWER	1,960.50
	670	GARBAGE	<u>2,048.57</u>
		TOTAL	<u>20,844.68</u>
		PAID TOTAL	<u>70,959.94</u>
	BY FUND		
	001	GENERAL	27,425.71
	110	ROAD USE TAX	3,800.68
	112	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	4,938.15
	171	SISTER CITY	23.94

174	POOL RESTRICTED	205.04
176	HOMETOWN PRIDE	2,032.45
177	GRANT ADMIN	160.00
200	DEBT SERVICE	5,747.81
316	WEST MAIN & BISSELL	1,840.00
321	CDBG OWNER OCC	60.00
600	WATER	7,280.83
610	SEWER	4,521.38
670	GARBAGE	12,923.95
	TOTAL BY FUND	<u>70,959.94</u>

Neil Guess with Bolten and Menk talked about the proposed contract amendment for the West Main and Bissell Street Project. The council requested the engineer change the language to read that a qualified sub contract be required to perform the concrete work on the remainder of West Main Street rather than supplying name, address, and phone numbers for nine (9) laborer by March 15, prior to presenting the amendment to the contractor.

Enockson motioned to approve Resolution 32-16, Street Finance Report, seconded by Kunickis. Roll call vote: ayes all; motion carried.

Newgard motioned to approve the camera install quote, seconded by Enockson. Cameras will be placed at both entrances to City Hall, one pointing toward the southeast corner of the library and one to be located at the pool. Ayes all; motion carried.

Enockson motioned to approve Resolution 33-16 placing a lien on a property located at 219 W Myrtle St. for unpaid utility and communication bills; seconded by Potter. Roll call vote: ayes all; motion carried.

Newgard motioned to approve Resolution 34-16 placing a lien on properties located at 224 W Section Line Rd and 116 W Main Street for unpaid utility and communications bills; seconded by Enockson. Roll call vote: ayes all; motion carried.

Potter motioned to move the next council meeting regularly scheduled for September 5 to September 6 at 5 pm due to the Labor Day holiday; seconded by Swanson. Ayes all; motion carried.

Smith presented the City with the Governor's Volunteer Award given to Pocahontas County Hometown Pride Committees. The award is to be hung in City Hall.

Potter motioned to adjourn at 5:37 pm; seconded by Kunickis. Ayes all; motion carried.

Rod Johnson, Mayor

Barbara Smith, City Clerk