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Local News

Alumni Battle

During a Class Reunion during the Summer Celebration, the Class of '82 passed the hat for donations to the Pool Project. Then they challenged other Laurens Elks and Laurens-Marathon Charger classes to contribute also. What a great way to show your support of the community you grew up in!

Class of 1977 leads the way with \$1,200

Class of 1982 is tied with Class of 2016 with \$1,000 each

Class of 2008 with \$400

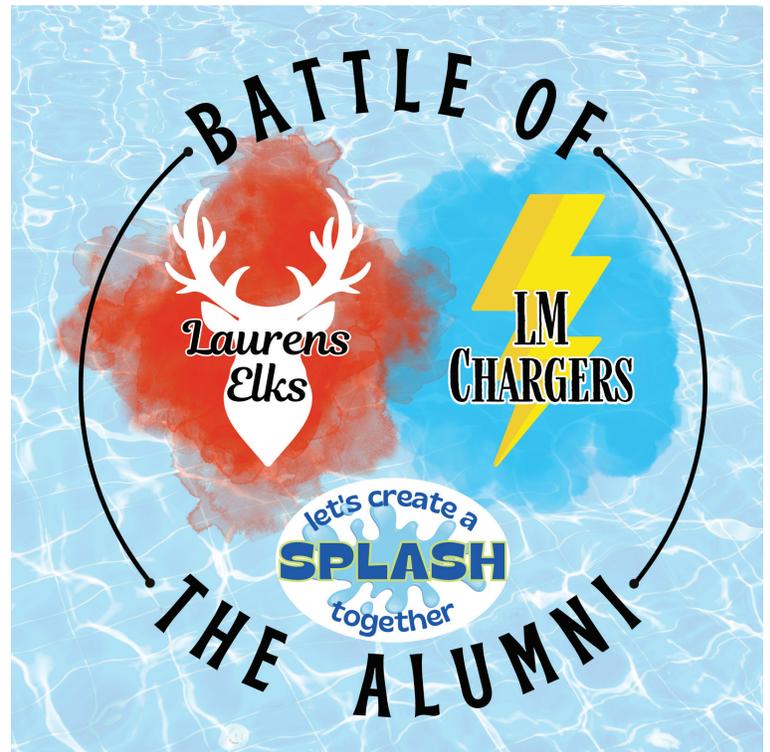
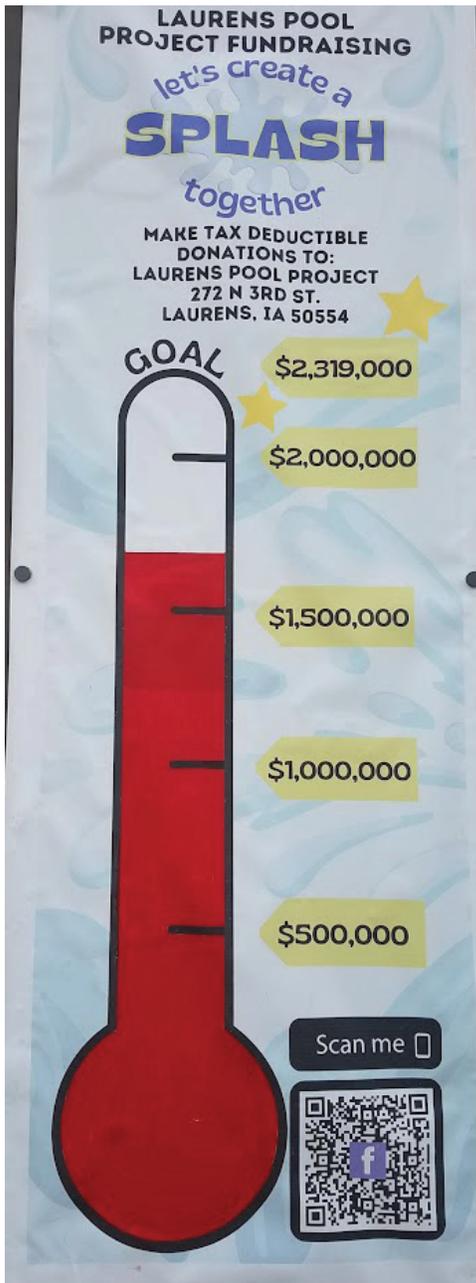
Class of 2007 with \$250

Class of 1979 with \$200

THANKS to all who have donated so far.

Show your support by sending your donation, with a notation of your graduation year, to: Laurens Pool Project, c/o City of Laurens, 272 North 3rd Street, Laurens, IA 50554.

We will keep you updated!



Addressing the Healthcare Worker Shortage with Old and New Methods

Iowa's Registered Apprenticeship Program continues to lead the nation in implementing innovative solutions for workforce education. Governor Kim Reynolds recently announced eight recipients of the Iowa Health Careers Registered Apprenticeship Grant Program, which will support 22 school districts—16 of which are launching their first registered apprenticeship programs—and training and education for 450 apprentices.

The Iowa Registered Apprenticeship Program, also known as Earn and Learn, was established to help address the state's shortage of skilled workers for healthcare roles like Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs), manufacturing positions, transportation jobs, and more.

Apprentices receive classroom instruction and paid on-the-job experience, while employers benefit from an expanded workforce and talent pipeline. According to the program, 91% of apprentices who completed their apprenticeship are still employed 9 months later.

"Not only will this registered apprenticeship program combine the best available technology with hands-on experiences for high school students, but it will create long-term pathways that help keep career-ready young Iowans in our state," Governor Reynolds said in a press release.

Some of that technology includes virtual reality (VR) training and simulation systems for Certified Nursing

Assistants (CNAs) with plans to expand VR to other industry skilled trades training.

Adding VR training to the Registered Apprenticeship Program isn't just an advancement in educational technology: it also reduces costs and expands educational opportunities for in-demand career pathways.

VR creates a blended instructional approach that frees up instructor time and reduces the need for expensive lab setups for training, lowering training costs while providing accessible, sustainable learning opportunities. VR is also portable, which means students and employers in remote classrooms and rural areas can more readily take advantage of this cutting-edge educational technology.

State lawmakers are excited about the possibilities of virtual reality training programs in Iowa. Representative Christina Bohannon visited the Career Academy of Pella in April 2022, where she met with a CNA Basic 75 class that piloted an early version of VR training for CNAs.

During her visit, Representative Bohannon had an opportunity to talk with students about their experiences with the virtual reality tool and to try it out herself. "I was excited to experience first-hand VRSim's innovative virtual

reality program, which allows Iowa high school students experiential certified nursing assistant training in a low-risk environment," Bohannon said.

She added, "The Career Academy of Pella offers a great opportunity for high school students to learn about and experience possible career options. It helps them to visualize their future and can give them a leg up in the job market. This is a great example of innovative public education options benefiting Iowa kids."

Addressing the skills shortage in Iowa is a significant concern for the healthcare industry and other skilled professions. Iowa is ranked 45th in the nation for healthcare provider-to-patient ratios (according to the 2019 State Physician Workforce Data Report) and 48th in the nation for nurse pay. A projection from Iowa Workforce Development shows that Iowa needs to staff 9,000 new caregiver jobs each year to keep up with demand.

These are the gaps that the Registered Apprenticeship Program hopes to close through the addition of virtual reality training tools. As Representative Bohannon said, "This should encourage more students to consider nursing as a career, which will help with Iowa's health care shortage."

HERE'S TO 5 YEARS!
Open House
LIZZIEDOODLE LLC
Gifts & Home Decor
LAURENS, IOWA
Thursday, July 28
12:00-7:00 p.m.
DRAWINGS!
20% OFF HOME DECOR
10% OFF ALL OTHER ITEMS
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

50th Wedding Anniversary

Ron and Pat Reese were united in marriage on August 5th, 1972.

Much love and appreciation for the wonderful parents and grandparents you are and the great example you've set.

Well wishes for the happy couple can be sent to their home at: 210 W Section Line Road, Laurens, IA 50554.

*Love from your children and grandchildren,
Bruce and Kristin, Kirk and Jennifer, Adam and Jenny, Joel and Elizabeth, Todd and Ashley
Spencer, Martin, Makayla, Noah, Tristan, Etta May, Esther,
Elsie and Tillie*



NIGHT SWIM

Friday, July 29

8:30 - Midnight

ADMISSION: \$2 PER PERSON*



ALL PROCEEDS GOING TO THE LAURENS POOL PROJECT

CHILDREN 10 & UNDER ONLY ADMITTED WITH AN ADULT

*no season pass/previous daily admission

HELP WANTED

Part Time Children's Librarian

We need a creative, outgoing, kid-friendly person to become our next Children's Librarian!

**Apply at Laurens Public Library,
273 N 3rd St., Laurens, IA 50554**

At the Library with Glenda Mulder July 27, 2022

Last Story Time of the summer today, and it's Jeri's last ever! (Unless we can talk her into coming back as a special guest once in a while!) We've had so much fun this year, as we've encouraged everyone to "Read Beyond the Beaten Path." Keep reading, everyone!

Ever since we attended an All Iowa Reads webinar featuring Author Rachel Mans McKenny, I have been so looking forward to reading the August book club selection! Our catalog describes it like this: "Greta Oto, an entomologist, prefers the company of bugs to humans, and people don't seem to like her much, with the exception of her twin brother, Danny, though they recently had a falling out. When she lands a research gig in the rainforest, she leaves them all behind. When Danny suffers an aneurysm, Greta abandons her research and hurries back to the Midwest to be there for him. Coming home means confronting what she left behind, including her lousy soon-to-be sister-in-law, her estranged mother, and her ex-boyfriend Brandon, who runs the butterfly conservatory. Dissertation woes mixed with romantic and family drama create chaos for Greta. Greta must ask herself if she has the courage to open up for the people she loves, and for those who want to love her." What the catalog doesn't say, but I learned at the webinar, is

that it is set in Ames! The author was very personable, and that usually is a good sign I will enjoy an author! We've got lots of copies, so stop by and pick one up soon!

New in nonfiction this week, we have *Invisible Storm: a soldier's memoir of politics and PTSD* by Jason Kander and *Not My First Rodeo: Lessons from the heartland* by South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem.

New novels include: *Dead Romantics* by Ashley Poston, *Rising Tiger* by Brad Thor, *Sugar and Salt* by Susan Wiggs and *Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow* by Gabrielle Zevin.

Dates to Remember

August 22 @ 7 p.m. - Book Club
The Butterfly Effect by Rachel Mans McKenny – It's the 2022 All Iowa Reads selection!

September 14 @ 2 p.m. - Genealogy
Program with Linda McCann

4-H and FFA Beef Carcass Meeting

All 4-H and FFA members and their families are welcome and encouraged to attend a supper meeting Thursday, August 11, 6:00 p.m. at the Expo Center in Pocahontas. Beth Doran, ISU Extension and Outreach Beef Specialist, will be on hand to explain the carcass data. This is a free meeting, but registration is required by August 9 by calling 712-335-3103 or email lzeman@iastate.edu

Part-time Public Works Help Wanted

The City of Laurens is taking applications for a part-time public works employee. Job duties include but are not limited to mowing, trimming, sanitation support, painting, general maintenance, and other city related duties. Hours can vary depending on time of year ranging from 8-36 hours per week. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Salary based upon experience. Applications may be obtained at Laurens City Hall. Please call 712-841-4526 with any questions. Applications will be taken until the position is filled.

The City of Laurens is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Coming Soon to the Fonda Arts Center!

Enjoy an afternoon of classic country and pop music as four local singers take turns on the stage of the Fonda Arts Center on Sunday, August 7th beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Daniel Keen is new to the Arts Center's Sunday afternoons and will introduce himself with hits including Elton John's "Your Song" and "The Gambler" made famous by Kenny Rogers in 1978.

Randy Mobley will take on the 1977 Johnny Paycheck country hit "Take This Job and Shove It" and take us back to the 1950's with "He'll Have To Go", as well as other memorable hits.

Gloria Mobley will be doing what she does so well when she breaks out with "Crazy", and Jeannie C. Riley's hit "Harper Valley PTA".

The Fonda Arts Center first became aware of Larry Heschke when Lyla Kuklenz told us "he sings just like Neil Diamond". He does, and has been at the very core of the Arts Center ever since! Larry will bring us songs from Neil Diamond, Jim Croce, and other great artists.

That completes the quartet of singers, all at the Fonda Arts Center on the northwest corner of Fourth and Main in Fonda. Everyone is welcome, and, as always, admission and refreshments are free. Donations are much appreciated!

THE CIRCUS IS COMING! THE CIRCUS IS COMING!



ADVANCED TICKET PRICES:

ADULT \$12.00

CHILD / SENIOR \$7.00

(NO charge for children under 2)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27TH, 2022

SPORTMAN'S PARK

SHOWTIMES: 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.

CIRCUS DAY TICKET PRICES:

ADULT \$15.00

CHILD / SENIOR \$8.00

(NO charge for children under 2)

ADVANCED TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

LAURENS CITY HALL, FOOD PRIDE
HEART 'N HOME, WILLIAM AND WESLEY
WOODLEY INSURANCE

SPONSORED BY LAURENS CHAMBER & COMMUNITY BOOSTERS

This Week at Laurens United Methodist Church

Pastor Deb Parkison

Fri., July 29:

AA meeting 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Sun., July 31:

Fellowship Coffee @ 9:30 a.m.

Worship @ 10:30 a.m.

Filling the pulpit - Karen Berg-Currior

Church offices CLOSED Aug. 1 through Aug. 5

Tues., Aug. 2:

Carpets professionally cleaned at church



This Week at Bethany Lutheran

Pastor David E. Klappenbach

Sunday: July 31, 2022

Eighth Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 AM ~ Worship

10:30 AM ~ Coffee Fellowship & Adult SS

4:00 PM ~ Laurens Care Center Service

Monday: August 1, 2022

4:00 PM ~ W/M Mtg.

Tuesday: August 2, 2022

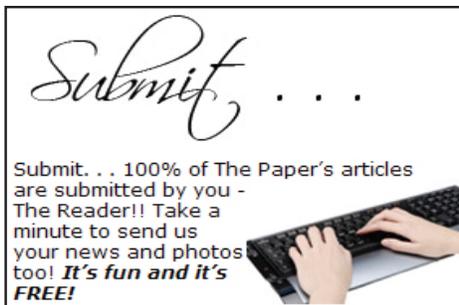
8:30 AM ~ Prayer Group

9:30 AM ~ Tuesday coffee at Bethany

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



Bethany
LUTHERAN CHURCH
North American Lutheran Church



This Week at First Christian

Pastor Rev. Rita Cordell

Thursday, July 28

2-5 p.m. - Clothes Closet Open

Sunday, July 31

9:30 a.m. - 5th Sunday Worship in fellowship hall - pizza served following worship



Resurrection of Our Lord Catholic Church

Pocahontas, IA -- Pastor: Very Rev. Craig Collison, VF

MASS TIMES:

Daily Mass as scheduled in the weekly bulletin

Saturday at 5:00 PM and Sunday at 10:30 AM

Confessions: Saturday 4:15 pm at Resurrection

New 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline Number Available Nationwide

Beginning July 16, the 988 dialing code will be available nationwide for anyone who needs support for a suicidal, mental health and/or substance use crisis. The new three-digit dialing code connects people to the existing National Suicide Prevention Lifeline via phone call, text or chat.

In 2020, Congress designated the 988 dialing code to work in conjunction with the previous 10-digit National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, creating a highly accessible line that individuals experiencing a mental health crisis can call and receive appropriate assistance nationwide. This number will be activated on all devices across the United States on Saturday, July 16.

“A primary goal of 988 is to be easy to remember and highly accessible for anyone who needs support for a suicidal, mental health and/or substance use crisis,” said Demi Johnson, behavioral health program specialist for Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

SAMSA offers guidance. Iowans can find the most up-to-date information about the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration. SAMHSA 988 guidance includes the following:

What happens when I call 988? Starting July 16, when calling 988, you will first hear a greeting message while your call is routed to the local Lifeline network crisis center based on your area code. A trained crisis counselor will answer the phone, listen to you, work to understand how your problem is affecting you, provide support and share resources if needed. If the local crisis center is unable to take the call, you will be automatically routed to a national backup crisis center. The Lifeline provides live crisis center phone services in English and Spanish and uses Language Line Solutions to provide translation services in over 250 additional languages for people who call 988.

What happens when I text 988? Text (English only) will be available through 988 by July 16. When you text to 988, you will be responded to by someone from a group of Lifeline crisis centers that respond to chat and text. This service will expand over the next few years to increase local and state level response. Once connected, a crisis counselor will listen to you, work to understand how your problem is affecting you, provide support, and share resources that may be helpful.

Do these hotlines really work? Yes, crisis lines like the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline work. Numerous studies have shown that most callers are significantly more likely to feel less depressed, less suicidal, less overwhelmed and more hopeful after speaking to a trained crisis counselor.

If I call 988 will first responders (police and EMTs) be automatically dispatched? The primary goal of 988 is to provide support for people in suicidal crisis or mental health-related distress in the moments they most need it and in a manner that is person-centered. The vast majority of those seeking help from the Lifeline do not require any additional interventions at that moment. Currently, fewer than 2% of Lifeline calls require connection to emergency services like 911. While some safety and health issues may warrant a response from law enforcement and/or Emergency Medical Services (namely when a suicide attempt is in progress), the 988 coordinated response is intended to promote stabilization and care in the least restrictive manner.

How is 988 different than 211? In most states, the 211 system provides health and social service assistance information and referrals. At the same time, 988 crisis counselors will provide support for people in suicidal crisis or mental health-related distress in the very moments they need it most. While generally being different in scope, these systems need to be aligned, and in many cases, local Lifeline centers also respond to 211 contacts. We envision that 988 crisis centers will need to continue to coordinate with 211 and other warmlines. This will help ensure an all-inclusive approach regardless of which number a person may use first.

Iowa Concern continues. “The reality of 988 is that it's not yet perfect, but there is a major shift in crisis response organizations across the state and country working to provide better care for those in need. We are living in a transformational time for mental health care, and I suspect that we will see many changes in the upcoming years,” stated Johnson.

However, Iowa Concern, 800-447-1985, continues as ISU Extension and Outreach's primary line to help provide stress counseling related to legal, crisis/disaster, financial or mental health questions or concerns. When Iowa Concern receives a crisis call, they will work to help decrease the crisis and then connect the caller with a service that can provide continuation of care.

Iowa Concern provides confidential access to stress counselors and an attorney for legal education, as well as information and referral services for a wide variety of topics. With a toll-free phone number, live chat capabilities and a website, Iowa Concern services are available 24 hours a day, seven days per week at no charge; language interpretation services are available. Or visit the website, <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/iowaconcern/>, to live chat with a stress counselor one-on-one in a secure environment. Or email an expert regarding legal, finance, stress, or crisis and disaster issues. For more information about Iowa Concern, contact Tammy Jacobs at trjacobs@iastate.edu.

Other resources. Project Recovery Iowa offers a variety of services to anyone affected by the COVID-19 pandemic or other natural disasters. Virtual counselors and consultants provide counseling, family finance consultation, farm financial consultation, referral information and help finding resources for any Iowan seeking personal support. Iowans of all ages may join groups online for activities and learn creative strategies for coping with the effects of the pandemic. Project Recovery Iowa will announce upcoming programs on the website and via social media to help Iowans build coping skills, resilience and emotional support. To request support, go to <https://www.Projectrecoveryiowa.org>.

Mental Health and Disability Services Regions are community-based, person-centered mental health and disability services systems providing locally delivered services that are regionally managed within statewide standards. Local access to mental health and disability services for adults and children with severe emotional disturbances are provided by established mental health and disability services regions to residents of Iowa regardless of the location of their residence. To find your local providers, go to <https://www.iowamhdsregions.org/>.

Fruit and Vegetable Field Day Is August 15

The horticulture team with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will hold the 2022 Fruit and Vegetable Field Day Aug. 15 at Iowa State University's Horticulture Research Station northeast of Ames.

The annual event will feature various research and demonstration projects on fruit and vegetable production for commercial growers, extension personnel, nonprofit organizations and master gardeners.

The field day will provide an opportunity to observe results and evaluate projects focusing on organic vegetable production, peppers, winter squash, apples, grapes, pest management in cucurbit crops, and beneficial insects.

Ajay Nair, associate professor in horticulture and extension vegetable production specialist with Iowa State, said the field day will showcase commercial production of several vegetable crops that are commonly grown in Iowa and sold through farmers market, CSAs, and wholesale.

Suzanne Slack, assistant professor in horticulture and extension fruit production specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach, said the field day will demonstrate new apple cultivars in a high-density system, pesticide drift damage to watch for, and grape vine revitalization tactics.

"We are excited to showcase some of our new fruit research

and demonstration projects at the field day this year," said Slack. "We will showcase our new MAIA high density orchard, wine grape improvement projects, and high tunnel fruit production."

The Horticulture Research Station is located at 55519 170th St., Ames. The field day will run from 2-6:30 p.m.

Registration is free but required for accurate count for food. Register by Aug. 8 using this link: <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/vegetablelab/2022-isu-fruit-and-vegetable-field-day>.

Funding for the event is provided by USDA NIFA, North Central SARE and IDALS Specialty Crop Block grant. The field day is organized in partnership with Iowa Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, Practical Farmers of Iowa, and the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture.

Topics will include:

- New apple cultivars.
- Winter squash production.
- Vegetable chicken integrated system.
- ProtekNet study in winter squash.
- Pepper and cauliflower production.
- Vineyard (grape vine and grape quality).
- High tunnel crop production.

You Are What You Eat! Whether it is Salty or Sweet!

With so many food choices anymore, convenience ade from scratch people are choosing convenience. But with anything, we wonder what we are eating. Shaun Sievers is going to visit about food and drink labels and show ladies what to look for on a label and why items are or are not on the food labels. Shaun will also visit about growing your own food and the process of direct marketing.

The meeting will be at the Iowa State University Allee Research Farm near Newell. 2030- 640th St, Newell, IA 50568 at 10:00 am, Thursday, August 25, 2022.

If you would like to attend, please contact Larrette Kolbe with the USDA-NRCS at 712-732-3096 x3 or Larrette.kolbe@usda.gov.

This meeting is co-sponsored by the Buena Vista and Pocahontas Women, Land & Legacy Group, Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Buena Vista and Pocahontas Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Offices, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service and USDA-Farm Service Agency.

Yard and Garden: Growing Beans in the Home Garden

Beans are a staple in nearly every vegetable garden. Edible beans come in many sizes, shapes and colors and include green beans, pinto beans, lima beans, edamame (soybeans), cowpeas, kidney beans and others. While Iowa is known for growing soybeans, there are many other types of beans that grow well in the home garden. In this article, horticulturists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach answer frequently asked questions about growing beans in the home garden.

How late can I plant green beans? Green beans (also called snap beans, string beans, or wax beans) are a warm-season vegetable and should be planted after the danger of frost is past. In central Iowa, it's usually safe to begin planting green beans in early May. If harvested frequently, plants should produce well for several weeks. The last practical date for planting green beans is Aug. 1.

Some of my green beans got too large and bumpy. Are they still edible? While pods that are large and bumpy are still edible, they are not nearly as tasty. Green beans (also called snap, string, or wax beans) are intended to be consumed as immature pods with small undeveloped seeds inside. When the

seeds inside the pod are too large and mature, the bean pod becomes tough and stringy and are not as palatable. The mature bean inside the pod of a green bean can be shelled and used fresh like fava, butter, or broad beans, but the flavor will likely be inferior.

I planted some lima beans this spring, but the plants have produced only a few pods. Why? In the Midwest, yield is largely determined by weather conditions. Lima beans grow best when temperatures are between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit. They also require 1 inch of water per week (either from rain or irrigation) during blossoming and pod development. Hot, dry conditions during blossoming may cause many of the flowers to drop off without setting pods. Excessive nitrogen fertilization promotes lush growth but may also inhibit pod formation.

While both bush and pole lima beans are available, bush-type varieties usually perform better than pole varieties in Iowa. Suggested bush-type varieties for Iowa include: 'Fordhook 242' (large greenish white seeds, heat tolerant) and 'Henderson Bush' (small white seeds, early maturing).

Which is more productive, bush or pole green beans? In general, pole beans are more productive than bush beans simply because they are larger plants. A 10-foot row of bush beans spaced 2 inches apart can be expected to produce between 4 and 5 pounds of green beans, depending on the cultivar and growing conditions. Under the same conditions, a 10-foot

row of pole beans spaced 4 inches apart (gardeners typically space pole beans wider than bush) can be expected to produce approximately 8 pounds of green beans, depending on variety. Planting pole beans seems like an obvious choice since you can sow less seed and get more green beans. But bush beans have the great advantage of not requiring a trellis, teepee, or other form of support to be built, reducing material costs, labor and time spent in the garden.

Will my pole beans cross-pollinate with nearby soybeans? Beans produce perfect and self-fertile flowers, so they readily and easily pollinate themselves. Only beans in the same species are capable of cross-pollinating. So, pole beans (*Phaseolus vulgaris*) can cross with other varieties of bean in the same species but they cannot cross-pollinate with soybean (*Glycine max*) which is in a different genus.

If you do have two varieties of bean in the same genus that you are worried about cross-pollinating because you plan to save the seed for planting next year, planting the different varieties 10 feet apart is all that is needed to prevent nearly all potential for cross-pollination.

City Council Minutes

July 18th, 2022

The Laurens City Council met in regular session at the Municipal Building at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, July 18th, 2022. Mayor Rod Johnson called the meeting to order. Present were Council members Hannah Zylstra, John Jamison, Loren Booth, Aaron Christenson, Jean Swanson, City Manager Hilary Reed, Deputy Clerk Joan Hoben, Public Works Director Julian Johnsen, and Chief Ben Aschenbrenner.

Jamison moved to approve the consent agenda consisting of the minutes from the July 5th, 2022, meeting, and the list of claims. Zylstra seconded. All ayes: motion carried.

CLAIMS 07/18/2022

A&M SERVICES, INC.	RUGS, RAGS, MOPS	94.86
ACCO	WATER PLANT CHEMICALS	2,594.80
AFLAC	MONTHLY GROUP INSURANCE	204.38
AGSTATE	SPRAYS	314.26
ALPHA WIRELESS COMM	NEW BATTERY	178.00
BADGER METER	BEACON SERVICES	48.09
BAKER & TAYLOR	LIBRARY BOOKS	882.97
CENGAGE	LIBRARY LARGE PRINT BOOKS	98.21
CONNECTIONS, INC.	MONTHLY GROUP INSURANCE	39.84
COUNSEL	LIBRARY MONTHLY COPIES	44.16
DEMCO	LIBRARY SUPPLIES	182.69
FOUNDATION ANALYTICAL LAB	WASTEWATER TESTING	1,719.50
GREATAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICE	LIBRARY COPIER LEASE	948.00
HEMPHILL LAW OFFICE	PROFESIONAL FEES	149.62
IDNR	WATER SUPPLY FEE	139.22
IRS	FED/FICA TAX	6,850.92
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL	OIL FOR SHOP	339.04
LAURENS FOOD PRIDE	SUPPLIES	37.77
LMPC	LIBRARY MONTHLY PHONE	100.72
LMU	LIBRARY MONTHLY UTILITIES	320.84
LAURENS PLUMBING SERVICE	SUPPLIES	858.33
LAURENS SUN	LEGALS	326.00
MENARD'S	SUPPLIES	25.67
MIKE HERTZ	SUPPLIES FOR URSA	86.82
NORTHERN LIGHTS FOODSERVICE	POOL CONCESSION	207.81
POCAHONTAS CO HEALTH DEPT.	POOL INSPECTION	288.00
POCAHONTAS CO SOLID WASTE	MONTHLY LANDFILL FEES	6,056.86
POCAHONTAS EQUIPMENT	SHOP SUPPLIES	193.12
PRIME BENEFITS SYSTEMS	GROUP INSURANCE	7,500.00
PRINCIPAL LIFE GROUP	GROUP INSURANCE	836.31
PRO COOPERATIVE	MONTHLY FUEL	3,403.09
RB LUMBER COMPANY	PARK SUPPLIES	289.73
RICHARDSON'S SERVICE	TIRE REPAIRS	14.00
SHAMROCK RECYCLE, INC.	CURBSIDE RECYCLING	1,840.00
USA BLUE BOOK	GARBAGE TRUCK PARTS	327.24
VERIZON WIRELESS	MONTHLY PHONE BILL	505.34
WELLMARK	MONTHLY HEALTH INSURANCE	11,752.06
WEX	MONTHLY POLICE FUEL	1,352.89
	TOTAL	<u>51,151.16</u>

		7/11/2022
001	GENERAL	13,993.61
210	ROAD USE TAX	1,665.94
600	WATER	2,952.32
610	SEWER	2,473.77
670	GARBAGE	2,081.71
	TOTAL	23,167.35
	PAYROLL TOTAL	<u>23,167.35</u>
	PAID TOTAL	<u><u>74,318.51</u></u>
001	GENERAL	26,018.65
110	ROAD USE TAX	4,014.51
112	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	12,487.01
600	WATER	9,108.07
610	SEWER	8,134.87
670	GARBAGE	14,555.40
	TOTAL BY FUND	<u><u>74,318.51</u></u>

Booth moved to approve Ordinance 07-22 – Golf Carts first reading and waive the second and third reading. Swanson seconded. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Zylstra, Jamison, Booth, Christenson, Swanson. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Zylstra moved to approve Ordinance 08-22 – ATVs/UTVs first reading and waive the second and third reading. Jamison seconded. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Zylstra, Jamison, Booth, Christenson, Swanson. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Swanson moved to approve Resolution 20-22 - Mileage Rate. Christenson seconded. Roll call vote: Ayes: Zylstra, Jamison, Booth, Christenson, Swanson. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Booth moved to adjourn at 5:25 p.m. Zylstra seconded. All ayes. Motion carried.

Rod Johnson, Mayor

Hilary Reed, City Clerk