MONDAMIN'S

Newsletter

August 2026

Mission: To help residents learn what is happening in town and around the area.

CITY COUNCIL NEWS

Due to the fact there was no July newsletter, the June city council minutes appear here.

June 3, 2026, Minutes from the Mondamin City Council Meeting

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Richard Proskocil at 7:05 in the city hall.

Brooke and Jeff Johnson from Fat Frog Renovation were present to introduce themselves and to discuss the progress of their home renovation at 303 Cedar Street. They plan to have the home ready to go on the market in a few months and are interested in renovating other homes in the city.

There was no report from the Community Center.

Marla Rife had turned in a report from the library where she explained that the Woodbine Library was hosting a "Library Crawl" on starting September 6. Other towns participating are Dunlap, Logan, Missouri Valley, Modale, and Mondamin. This will take place during the month of September. Stop by the library to get complete details from Marla. The library board president has resigned due to other personal responsibilities. She was thanked for her service.

There was no report from the fire department.

The city attorney is working on the abandoned house abatement at 301 N. Main Street. When a new ordinance is written, the utility charges from vacant properties due to fire and other abandoned properties need to be included.

Building permits were issued for fences at 104 S. Vine Street and 311 N. Main Street. Windstream was issued a building permit to place 836 feet of buried fiber optic cable via bore and to place 11,352 feet of aerial fiber optic cable via lash to existing strands and a new attachment.

The Jiffy Mart was approved for a tobacco permit.

Mary Seago, Karen Breyfogle, and R. Proskocil were appointed to do the employee evaluations on June 23rd.

Clerk sub pay at $16.50 per hour was approved. A grant from Southwest Iowa Housing Trust Fund for Dilapidated Residential Structure Demolition in the amount of $15,000 will be used to demolish the dilapidated house at 409 Pine Street. John Harrison will file this agreement on the city's behalf. (This home has been demolished.)

After much discussion the council voted to have Schrock Business Services install antivirus, secure updater, and pay

monthly support costs for the seven computers currently in use by the library and city employees. Microsoft will be on four of the computers.

A Resolution 2026-11 was adopted to say the city will follow, secure, manage, and account for federal funding and that funds will be spent legally, ethically, and in alignment with the grant's objectives and federal regulations.

The council discussed that Unit #1 of the Senior Housing is vacant and needs to be cleaned. One bid was obtained, but the council asked for other bids. Other options were discussed. New rules will be included in the new apartment contracts and due to repair costs, a higher deposit must be set for future residents.

Discussion was held about residents wanting to paint dated fire hydrants. After discussion, the council decided that with notification to the city clerk and supervision from public works, residents could paint the older hydrants, but the newly installed hydrants could not be painted.

Fire Chief, Brian Rife, asked that the remaining fire department's budget of $1,200 from this fiscal year be transferred into a CD for the future purchase of a fire truck. His request was approved.

The council approved $73,043 for insurance coverage for FY26/27.

The city will request bids for demolition services at 409 Pine Street. John Harrison provided the council with a request that will be advertised in town, online, and in the newspaper. Bids for the demolition must be received at City Hall by 4:00 p.m. on June 26, 2626.

The auditors are completing the city's audit.

In the Public Works report, Mike reported that he had received a few sewer complaints, but had checked the city's connections and didn't find anything wrong. He has finished cleaning the aerator at the water treatment plant, the hydrants have been flushed, and he was getting the park ready for Heritage Day.

Mike commented that the bathrooms at the park look fantastic. Thank you to the volunteer work of Christi Jones for cleaning and painting those areas.

The meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be on July 8, 2026.

Just a note: In addition to the *Harrison County Times-Reporter* you can also find the minutes of the Mondamin City Council at www.iowapublicnotices.com.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mondamin's Heritage Day 2026 is in the books!

Our celebration began with breakfast at the Church of Christ where they served 109 people which was a slight increase over 2025. They received donations of $1,115.00 to be donated to the West Harrison Ministerial Alliance Benevolence

Fund which in turn helps members of our community when they are in need. Thank you to everyone who attended the breakfast and for their generosity.

Despite the day starting out a little crazy with the rain, a short delay in starting the parade worked out great! Thanks to everyone for waiting to be in the parade! We received lots of compliments on the additions to this year's parade. Thank you to the people who helped register and organize the parade: John Glennie, Joann Clark, Lary Clark, and Lacie Rife. A special thank you goes to Gary Smith for announcing this year's parade!

Winners in this year's parade are the following:

Youth Division	1st	Rowyn Clark
	2nd	West Harrison Youth Sports
Best Automobile		Chad Wilson and Grandpa Bud's Family with Old Blue
Best Tractor		Gale Rife
Golf Carts	1st	We the People – Holly Mortensen
	2nd	Kelley Cousins – Ella Kelley
Floats	1st	Randy's Wagon Rides
	2nd	Loess Hills Lancers 4-H Club
	3rd	Rock & Roll Cowboys – Dustin and Kalsie Rife

Thank you to all entries in the parade, but a special thank you to the Ida Grove Legion for bringing their Iwo Jima replica float, the Harlan T Patrol Shriners, the Loess Hills Heatwave Drill team and the Woodbine Saddle Club for attending this year's parade. Thank you also to our parade judges.

Congratulations to Jerry Thomas who was selected as the 2026 Heritage Day Parade Marshal. Jerry has been part of Heritage Day for many years and has done much for our community during his lifetime.

Thank you to those who brought items for the silent auction, to those who bid on those delicious items to help with next year's Heritage Day, and to those who volunteered to help in that department. We appreciate all of you very much!

Everyone who came to the park seemed to have a good time with enjoying lunch, the dunk tank, the kiddie train, getting their face painted, having a balloon animal made, playing on the Stars and Banners Bounce Houses and foam machine, playing games, visiting the vendors, and just visiting with old friends. Thank you all for attending Heritage Day this year!

A new addition to Heritage Day this year was the trivia contest. Thanks to the five teams for being brave enough to enter! Our first winner of the trivia contest was the team, The Church Ladies and Wyatt,

or in other words, Jeena Hall, Susan Tallon, Sonja Jarosz, and Wyatt Hall. Congratulations! We invite you back to defend your title next year.

Once again, we had some great items in our raffles! The winners are as follows: Bill Nelson - $100 Gift card to Family Fair, Barb Burton – the wooden 250th Flag, Bonnie Cossel – the 4 adult buffet gift cards to Pizza Ranch, and Dan Koopert - the 250th Birthday Basket of Memorabilia. Thanks to all of you who bought tickets and congratulations to the winners!

Levi Flint and Dennis McCandless won the horseshoe competition. If you are interested in playing horseshoes, give it some thought for next year. We can always use more teams.

With everything else going on, hopefully you had time to visit Mondamin's historical buildings which were on display by Larry Stevens. The Holton House and the Drug Store were open for you to learn more about the history of Mondamin.

A huge thanks to all of you who helped with this year's event! It is awesome that when we contact people to ask for a donation or for help, we almost always get a "YES". Heritage Day would not happen without all of you volunteering to work in some aspect of the celebration. We need you! We appreciate you!

And last but not least, thank you to everyone who attended Heritage Day 2026! We were so fortunate to have a great number of people attend breakfast at the Church of Christ, an awesome crowd to watch the parade, and one of our best crowds yet to come to the park for lunch and participate in the activities. It was a fun day! It's not too soon to mark your calendars for Heritage Day 2027 – June 12, 2027! We'll be looking for you!

Mondamin Community Partners

Mary Seago
Zeta Proskocil
Maggie Rains
Lacie Rife
Donella Pauli



The Monday afternoon coffee club meets each Monday at the Jimmy King Shelter in the park at 1:30 p.m. Bring your own beverage and join in the conversation.

THANK YOU …

Thank you to Becky Coyle and Brenda Alton for organizing the city-wide garage sales on July 25.

Thank you for the monetary donation to help pay for the printing of this newsletter.

Thank you to City Clerk, Alyx Hirst, for printing the newsletter.

Thank you to the four people who offered suggestions for information to include in

this newsletter. (Please keep giving me suggestions!)

Thank you to the City of Mondamin for absorbing the cost of printing.

What is your favorite kind of pie?



The Mondamin Methodist Church has pies for sale for $10 each that have already been baked and then frozen. Strawberry-rhubarb, Dutch apple, cherry, and apple are available. If you are interested in purchasing a delicious pie, contact either Susie Lawrenson (712.644.4943) or Karen Breyfogle (712.592.9979) to make arrangements to pickup your pie.



BOO BASH should be marked on your calendars! Sunday, October 4, 2026, come to the park for good, old -fashioned games, raffles, and just a whole lot of FUN! More details will be in the September newsletter and on Facebook.

Mondamin Public Library Survey is included in the library section of this newsletter. Please take the time to complete it and simply email it to library@mondaminiowa.com or drop it off at the library. If you know someone who doesn't receive this newsletter and they use the Mondamin Library, please ask them to complete the survey too.

Loess Hills Lavendar Farm's Activities for August include:

- Art Glass Craft Class on Saturday, August 1 at 10:30 a.m. Learn how to make a flower or two on canvas. The cost is $25. Per person and reservations are required. Call 712.642.9016.

- An Open Tea Party is scheduled for Saturday, August 8 at 12:00 p.m. It doesn't matter how many are in your group. You will be served an appetizer, three finger sandwiches, vegetable, potato, homemade lavender honey ice cream, lavender hot tea, and lavender lemonade. You need reservations and the cost is $25 per person. A presentation is included.

- August 20-22 the store and farm are closed for the Iowa State Fair.

Remember the store has over 40 local craft vendors, as well as the Farm's bath and body products. Their hours of operation are from

10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Wednesday – Saturday and Sunday 1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Sustainable Sanctuary now has fresh fruits (watermelon, tomatoes, cantaloupe) and vegetables (cucumbers, sweet corn and more) It's farm-to-table! Lodi apples are available now. Their hours of operation are Wednesday – Friday 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. You may contact them at 712.887.0477.

Harrison County Welcome Center Farmers Market is open each Thursday starting at 3:30 p.m. Vendors come from throughout the area with baked goods, jams, jellies, fresh fruits and vegetables. This market is open until October 18th.

Are you getting hungry for the American Legion's fish & chicken?
The bad news is you still have a little while to wait. The good news is that the first American Legion Fish Fry of the fall is scheduled for September 12th at the Mondamin Community Center starting at 4:30 p.m. Make sure you put it on your calendar now.

Willow Lake Campground Block Party Celebrating 50 Years 1976-2026

Saturday, August 15, 2026, from 12:00 – 4:00 p.m. come join the fun at Willow Lake with a bounce house, corn hole, yard games, temporary tattoos, magnet fishing, RC boat fun, sand castle building, kayak races, and more. A food truck will be on the premises for lunch, drinks, and treats. This celebration is free and will be held rain or shine.

Clean Up after your Pet in the Park

This message has been posted before, but lately Mondamin's great city park has had numerous incidents of people NOT cleaning up after their dogs. At this time of year we have so many people (many from out of town) visiting the park and using the splash pad. They should have a clean, healthy park to visit. Having dog waste left close to the splash pad and on the sidewalk around the Jimmy King Shelter is unsanitary; there is a dispenser of sacks to help you clean up your pet's mess. There is NO POOP FAIRY, folks! This is your responsibility!

Just to Make You Laugh



Why do bananas use sunscreen in August?

Because they peel!

How do seashells stay clean?

They wash up on the beach.

Why are elephants always ready to swim?

They are wearing trunks all the time.

Why don't mummies go on vacation?

They are afraid to unwind!

What do you call ice cream on a hot summer day?

Melted!

How does a penguin build its house?

Igloos it together.

Here is a highly appropriate joke for this time of year due to the high humidity and temperatures.

Did you hear that the lady who invented the heat index died?

She was only 92, but she felt like108!



Little Miss Harrison County

Blakely Kuhlman, West Harrison 1st grader, was crowned Little Miss Harrison County on July 21 at the Harrison County Fair. Congratulations, Blakely! Torrey and Amanda Kuhlman are Blakely's parents.



Harrison County Fair History
with
Fair Highlights of the Loess Hills Lancers 4-H Club

Did you attend the Harrison County Fair this year? Did you have entries in the open class? Are your children in 4-H? How about listening to some music in the park, watching the rodeo or the demolition derby, or catching the artistry of the chainsaw carver? Maybe you bought a prize-winning apple pie or just spent the afternoon viewing the exhibits.

Tuesday, July 21 through Sunday, July 26 was the longstanding agricultural event hosted by Missouri Valley. Over the years it has become a tradition that invites people of all ages to come together and celebrate the best of craftsmanship, prize-winning animals, agricultural excellence, baking, flower arrangement, photography, STEM projects, digital arts,

entertainment, talent, and just a whole lot of fun!

The first Harrison County Fair was held in 1858, and like all early fairs it focused on farm demonstrations, grain displays, and agricultural exhibits. Categories were deeply tied to rural survival, hard farm labor and localized commerce. The early fair entries were about crop yield, basic survival crafts like soap-making, spinning wool, wood-hewing and showing breeding stock.

In the late 1860's and early 1900's dining halls and dirt-floor tents often served unappetizing food, so many families often brought large, picnic baskets full of delicious homemade food to feed their families while they attended the county fair. As the fair got bigger, rules were enforced to keep facilities clean and safe. Today fairgoers can enjoy a variety of snacks and food.

It's not clear when 4-H actually started in Harrison County. Articles of Incorporation of the Harrison County Agricultural Extension Association were signed on September 30, 1912. Classes addressing farm crops, livestock and domestic science were held in 1914. The first poultry show was held in 1914, but the writers of *Harrison County, Iowa 4-H History* included on the Iowa 4-H Foundation webpage at www.iowa4hfoundation.org aren't sure if youth could enter or not at that time. Sometime between 1914 and 1921. 4-H officially began. The first clubs were separated by boys and girls and specific interests. For example, there were 10 boys in the Pig Club and 5 boys and 17 girls in the Poultry Club. A few years later the Baby Beef Club and Corn Club were started.



By the late 1950's the county fair had become a central part of the 4-H program. There were more members with more entries and they kept growing. Records show that in 1966 there were 391 entries in the Home Economics building and in 2004 there were 1,190. Cattle, hogs, and static projects filled the barns and buildings.

There were several new ideas that came about in the 1970's. In 1971 an Apple Pie Auction began. (In 1987 muffins joined the pies.) The money from the auction is used entirely to support Harrison County 4-H'ers.

For the first time in 1972 dogs and cats were shown at the fair. In 1974 the Harrison County Fair King and Queen contest was held. Finally, in the mid 1970's the girls and boys clubs merged.

The first Clover Kids Clubs were started in 2006 for students in grades K-3rd. Harrison County had two clubs. Currently there are 3 active Clover Kids clubs with close to 50 members.

In 2026 the county has about 150 4-H'ers in 6 active clubs which has remained consistent since 2020.

Like the other clubs in Harrison County, the Loess Hills Lancers with leaders Michelle Parks, Amanda Lawrenson, Jill Higgins, and Doug Cooper, along with Clover Kids' leader, Jeena Hall, had a very busy 2026 Harrison County Fair.

According to leader Jeena Hall, the nine members of the Loess Hills Lancers Clover Kids participated in the county fair by bringing booth exhibits, Lego projects, crafts and baking muffins for the auction. Another way that the Clover Kids clubs help these youngsters transition to the 4-H club is to participate in the stuffed animal show during the fair. This gives the members an opportunity to speak with judges in preparation for actual judging in the future.

The Loess Hills Lancers were well represented at the Harrison County Fair. Here are results from this year's fair:

Danielle Cooper – Harrison County Fair Princess

Blakely Kuhlman - Little Miss Harrison County

Static Exhibits Going to the State Fair

Brooke Cooper – photo and collage drawing

Kendel Baldwin – photo

Jerzy Kraft – drawing

Erin Lewis – photo

Ivan Rains – bread and poster

Communications

Hannah Hall – Working Exhibit – Outstanding Junior, purple ribbon

Erin Lewis – Educational Presentation – 1 of 4 Grand Champions and will advance to the State Fair

Paige Higgins – Educational Presentation- 1 of 2 Reserve Grand Champions

Clothing Event

Hannah Hall – Junior Division Innovative Design-Grand Champion
Junior Division Clothing Selection-Grand Champion
Junior Division Fashion Revue (Constructed Garment) - Grand Champion

Erin Lewis – Senior Division Innovative Design – Grand Champion and advances to the State Fair
Senior Division Clothing Selection – Reserve Grand Champion

Table Setting Contest

Erin Lewis – Senior Formal Division – Reserve Grand Champion and selected as the alternate for regional competition (Erin is the alternate to attend regionals – there is no state competition.)

Clover Kids Stuffed Animal Show

Participants: Blakely Kuhlman, Fritz Rains, Abbi Hall, Charli Hall and Reed Durfee.

Animal Projects

Danielle Cooper – Grand Champion Cow/Calf Pair
Reserve Grand Champion Feeder Heifer

Justin Cooper – 3rd place Polled Hereford Feeder Heifer

Tate Pape: Grand Champion Scottish Highland
Grand Champion Produce Steer
Reserve Grand Champion Produce Steer

Charlie Hall – Best Cared for Bird

Share-a-Highland Participants: Hannah Hall, Alivia Larsen, and Paige Higgins

Muffins and Apple Pies

Jerzy Kraft – Grand Champion Muffins

Alivia Larsen – Reserve Grand Champion Muffins

Leader Michelle Lewis said, "Thank you to the businesses and community members from around the county, the grand total of this year's muffin and apple pie auction brought in $17,500 which will be used for the kids in 4-H."

Congratulations to all the 4-H exhibitors, leaders, and parents for a job well done!

Thank you to Carter Oliver, Harrison County Director; Michelle Lewis, 4-H Club leader; and Jeena Hall, Clover Kids leader, for supplying information for this article.

Do you have ideas for the Spotlight Section? Do you have notices from your church or club that you'd like to see in the newsletter?

Suggestions and ideas are welcome! Just text Donella at 402-659-1299 or email dpauli@iowatelecom.net.

DID YOU KNOW?

Have you ever been with new acquaintances or even old friends when the conversation lulls? You know, you've talked about the weather, your families, all the re-runs on TV, and you are definitely trying to avoid talking about politics. The silence is starting to get really loud; we've all been in this situation. So, what do you do to strengthen these friendships and keep the conversation going? Do you just make up a reason to excuse yourself from this uncomfortable situation or do you do something to spur on the conversation? Did you know that you can simply ask a question to break the ice?

You don't need anything complicated—just a few good questions can turn an

ordinary get together into a really memorable one. You might try asking some of these questions in your group and see what happens. Something like these questions might get everyone talking without putting anyone on the spot. Asking someone about their favorites always leads to a fun conversation.

- What's your favorite way to spend a free day?
- Are you a morning person or a night owl?
- What is your favorite season and why?
- What is your favorite holiday?
- Do you prefer texting or calling?
- Beach or mountains?
- What is your favorite color?
- What music do you like?

If you know your group a little better, you could try these and you will get everyone laughing.

- What's the funniest thing that's happened to you recently?
- If you could have any superpower, what would it be?
- If you were an animal, what would you be?
- What's your go-to karaoke song?
- If you could instantly master a skill, what would it be?
- What's your dream job (even unrealistic)?
- What would you do if you won the lottery?
- What's something that always makes you laugh?

Does your group like to travel? Has anyone taken a trip lately? You might try some of these questions.

- Where do you most want to travel?
- Favorite place you've visited?
- Window or aisle seat?
- Dream vacation destination?
- What's your favorite travel memory?
- Would you rather relax or explore on vacation?
- What's the best food you've had while traveling?
- Do you like planning trips or being spontaneous?

Try this approach. You might be surprised what happens with your time together. Some of your questions will be things that no one has ever asked your friends. Many of these questions would be great to try at home at mealtime or when you are riding in a vehicle. Your children might give answers that surprise you. Keep the conversation and the fun going, but remember, avoid discussing politics!

NOW YOU KNOW!



The next book club is scheduled for August 26, 2026, when the group will discuss *The Other Einstein* by Marie Benedict. Historical fiction, not a literal true story, *The Other Einstein*, is based on

the real life of Albert Einstein's brilliant first wife, Mileva Marić. The book fictionalizes their relationship and leaves it up to the reader to sort out what is true and what isn't.

The Mondamin Library Board is looking for new members. Are you interested in keeping the library a vital part of our community? Then stop by the library and talk to Marla Rife about being a board member. You'll be glad you did!

Your opinion is important! What types of activities would you like to see available at the library? The library director and the library board are interested in what you have to say!



1. What type of activities would you like to see at the library for
   A. 3-5 year olds?
   B. 6-12 year olds?
   C. Teenagers?
   D. Adults?

2. Are the current library hours convenient? If not, how would you like to see them changed?

3. Please offer any suggestions or comments you have for making the Mondamin Public Library better. What would you like to see happening at your library?

Mondamin Memories

From the files of Larry Stevens

The Enterprise Says "Farewell"

September 24, 1943

This is the last issue of the *Mondamin Enterprise.* In its place the subscribers will get the *Little Sioux Hustler* next week. Each subscriber will get that paper for the length of time he is paid in advance, and, we hope, will like that paper and renew. *The Hustler* will have a news editor here so you will get not only the Mondamin news, but the news of Sioux and Pisgah all for the one price. We hope this arrangement will please you and that you and *The Hustler* may go along the way well served. The remainder of the *Enterprise* will be moved away in a short time.

With this issue the editor completes 23 years he has owned and operated the paper. He came here from government service and expects to go back into some form of defense work.

The *Enterprise* was established here in 1899 and at this time lacks only one week of being 44 years old. It has had a part in the growth of the town from a primitive country village with ungraded streets with hitching posts and board walks to the present modern village with nearly all city

improvements. The farming community surrounding has undergone as great improvements. The fruit district came and has gone. The river has been tamed.

The above has been easy to say as it is just a narration of facts. That now we must say goodbye. That is hard to do. For 23 years we have recorded the births, deaths, marriages and successes of the people of this community. We have said as little as possible about the failures. Many of the men and women we meet on the street now were young then. Many mere children now they are the successful men and women of the country. It is a big picture—a picture in which we would have been glad to continue to be a part of if conditions were otherwise. But, saying goodbye is what we are trying to do. We do it with the very best wishes for each and all. It is said.



Matthew's House Food Pantry

If you are in need of assistance, the food pantry is open each Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m. Donations are accepted during those times as well.

Did you hear these comments from your parents when you were growing up or have you said them to your children?

- Money doesn't grow on trees.
- Is that money burning a hole in your pocket?
- If your friends jumped off a bridge, would you too?



SCHOOL NEWS



With the new school year comes excitement, jitters, and milestones for the new school year. Best wishes to students, teachers, and parents. May this year be the best year ever!

"Today I hurry off to school,
To work and learn and play.
I'm in a brand-new grade this year.
What a happy day!" Unknown

Back-to School Night and TeamMates' Meal

Prior to school starting, there will be a K-12 Back-to-School Open House on August 20 from 4:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. This allows students and parents to meet teachers and see their classrooms.

In conjunction with the open house, **West Harrison TeamMates will be serving a free will offering meal in the commons.** Come for the open house and then join other parents and students for an enjoyable evening to kickoff the new school year.

TeamMates is asking for your help in providing snacks for the TeamMates' room during the school year. They are asking for these types of items: bottled water, small bags of chips, snack crackers, fruit snacks, cookies, cosmic brownies, pop tarts, Keurig coffee pods, hot chocolate packets, flavored creamers, etc. Just drop off your snacks in the commons when you come to eat. We appreciate your generosity.

First Week of School

The 2026-27 school year begins on Monday, August 24. The first week of school from August 24-28 West Harrison will dismiss at 1:00 p.m.

School Meal Prices for the 2026-27 School Year

There are some changes to the prices for school meals beginning with the new school year. There will **NOT be FREE BREAKFAST** for all students this year. Breakfast will cost $1.90 for all paid students and those who qualify for reduced meals will pay $.30.

A student lunch will cost $2.80 while those on reduced prices will pay $.40.

Once school registration begins, a family can fill out the applications to receive free or reduced lunches for their children. It is advantageous for the family, as well as it helps West Harrison if families do this. Those materials may be found online at the school's website once it is time to complete them. If you need help, just give the school a call.

School Supplies List for 2026-27

The list of supplies needed for each grade is available online. Go to https://www.westharrison.school and click on PARENTS AND STUDENTS at the top then select School Supply List. The items needed are listed there according to grades.

If you'd care to donate supplies for the school year, Kleenex and Clorox wipes are needed. Just drop them off at either the elementary or high school office or MidStates Bank. (See article below.) Your donations are appreciated.

MidStates Bank Collecting School Supplies

MidStates Bank in Mondamin is once again collecting school supplies for West Harrison students. Drop off your donations at the bank from August 3 – 17 and they will be delivered to school. Thank you for your generosity!

Watch for those SOARING Students!

Remember to check the West Harrison webpage at westharrison.school each week to find out which elementary students have been caught SOARING by displaying the following positive characteristics:

S- Safety
O- On Task
A- Achievement
R- Respect

Summer Sports

The summer kept many West Harrison High School students busy playing baseball and softball.

West Harrison girls who played on the softball team are incoming freshmen River Adams, Emma Bridgeman, Juliette Roy, Elouria Forbes-Infante; incoming junior, Kaitlin Evans; and recent graduate, Rylee Evans. The Lady Reds finished their regular season at 25-2.

They opened tournament play on July 8 against MVAOCOU and defeated them 9-1. On July 10 the girls played Lawton Bronson to end their fantastic season with a 16-5 loss to the Eagles.

“Congratulations to our Missouri Valley Lady Reds on an incredible 26-3 season and for capturing the Western Iowa Conference Championship. While our journey ended sooner that we had hoped, it does not diminish everything this team accomplished,” said Missouri Valley’s head softball coach, Rick Barker.

The high school baseball team finished the season 4-17. West Harrison students who played baseball with the Big Reds this season were incoming sophomores Justin Cooper and Dyllan Brodersen. Their season ended in the district opener when they were defeated by OABCIG.

Softball and baseball players of all ages kept the fields very busy all summer. Hopefully, you were able to catch a game or two to watch the young Hawkeyes learn and enjoy playing their summer sports.

The schedules for all fall sports are attached to the back of this newsletter. Be sure to save them for future reference.

EVENTS

Sunday, August 2 6:00 p.m.
Loess Hills Lancers meet at Mondamin Community Center

Monday, August 3 7:00 p.m.
Mondamin City Council meets at City Hall

Thursday, August 20 4:00 – 6:30 p.m.
K-12 Open House at West Harrison
TeamMates' fundraiser in commons
(Free will offering meal)

Friday, August 21 7:00 p.m.
Varsity Football at AHSTW

Monday, August 24
First day of school at West Harrison
1:00 p.m. dismissal

Friday, August 28 7:00 p.m.
Varsity Football at MVAOCOU

Saturday, August 29 8:00 a.m.
Varsity Girls Volleyball
Harlan Tournament

Monday, August 31 6:00 p.m.
JV Football at Riverside

Thursday, September 3
First day of Preschool at West Harrison

Monday, September 7
No School – Labor Day

