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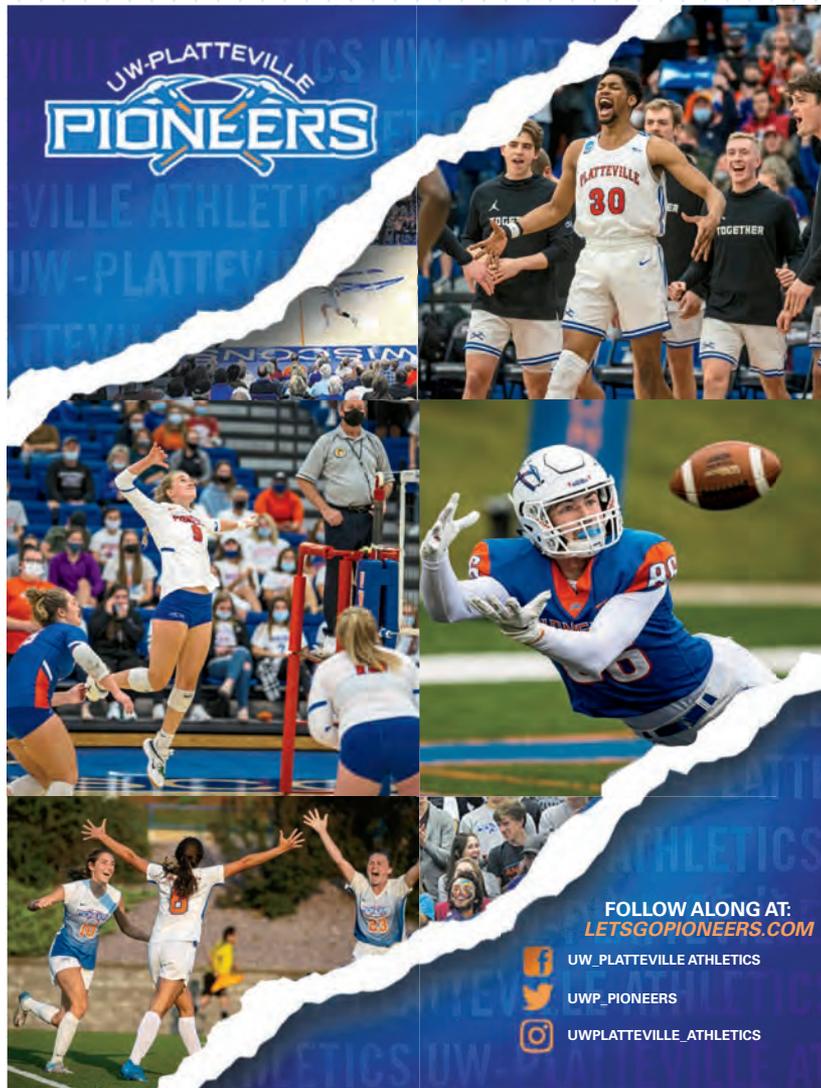
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# FALL HARVEST



Beautiful days and evenings are appreciated by many area farmers.  
*Photo submitted*

## THE LEGACY CONTINUES

By CHARLENE CORSON SELBEE

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For Pam Mensink of Preston, Minn., the fall harvest on the family farm is a busy time. It is also important to her that she continue her husband's lifelong mission. It is clear that there is no way that her family's story could be anything but positive. Pam often emphasized how blessed she and her family are.

Pam married the love of her life, Craig Mensink, in 1977. The couple both grew up on farms in southeast Minnesota. In 1979, the couple purchased the Mensink family farm from Craig's father, Wendell Mensink. The

farm is located on County Highway 14, eight miles south of Preston. Craig farmed until his death in 2018 at age 61, from pancreatic cancer.

Pam and Craig were blessed with three children: Mike, Mandy and Megan. Like the farm, which has grown to over 1,000 acres, the Mensink family has expanded. In addition to daughter-in-law Rachel and sons-in-law Nate Olsen and Chad Persons, Pam proudly added that she has eight grandchildren under 10 years old: Lizzy, Ellie, Evie, Olivia, Owen, Ahten, Jackson and Cameron.

The family's pastor once shared

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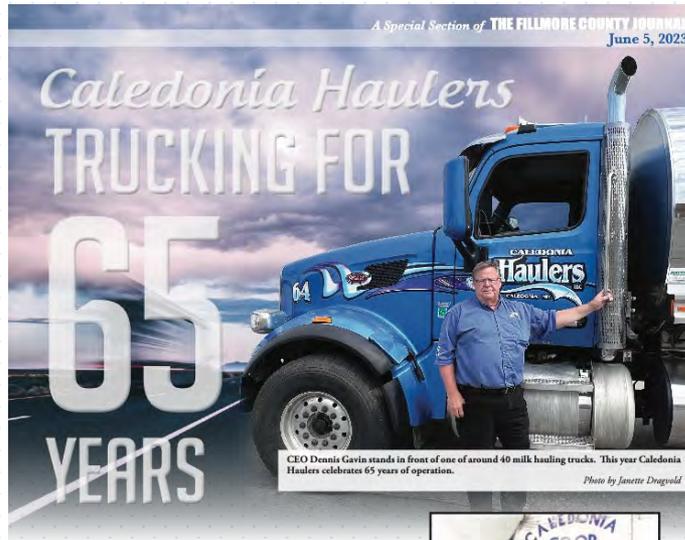
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- *A Team Effort - Eitzen Truck Shop*
- *How Rising Food Demand is Affecting Farming*
- *Grant Funding Available to Support Sustainable Agriculture Research*



The Persons take a few minutes' break. Chad's dad, Keith Persons, center, is a great asset to MP Farms, with his knowledge and help with equipment care and repair.  
*Photo submitted*



The Persons family all together in the combine. Family time is found any time and any place that works for them.  
*Photo submitted*



A Special Section of THE FILLMORE COUNTY JOURNAL  
June 5, 2023

CEO Dennis Gavin stands in front of one of around 40 milk hauling trucks. This year Caledonia Haulers celebrates 65 years of operation.  
Photo by Janette Dragvold

By JANETTE DRAGVOLD  
janette@fillmorecountyjournal.com

Caledonia Haulers of Caledonia, Minn., began in 1958 when their dairy routes averaged 50 miles per day with 90 cans of milk from 20 local farms.

"We started out with dairy," states Caledonia Haulers CEO Dennis Gavin. "My dad and the other guys had (milk) can routes, and then bought their first bulk truck."

Now they have around 40 trucks that haul almost 50 loads of milk off area farms, moving over 300,000 gallons of raw milk daily. They pick up milk directly from dairy farms locally and as far away as Rochester, Lewiston and the Albert Lea area as well as areas in Iowa and Wisconsin. Because there are fewer dairy plants and less farmers, they have to go farther to get a full load of milk and usually deliver to plants that are within a 250-mile radius. Much of the milk goes to facilities in Wisconsin.

"A lot of plants have closed," says Gavin. "There used to be Mabel, Cresco, Waukon... so now the milk has to travel farther. Most trucks only haul one load a day because they have to travel farther than they use to. They used to be able to take two or three loads a day. That's all changed, so we've had to change with it."

Originally their milk hauling was all for the Land O'Lakes company, but as other milk haulers got out of the business they took on other routes. They now haul for around six to seven different co-ops and will take milk wherever the co-op needs it to go. Because they were traveling farther with milk loads it seemed feasible to bring a different product back with them.

"We were taking dairy down to St. Louis, then we would go to Keokuk and get corn sweetener and haul that back up north,"

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Employees in the dispatch center connect with drivers. All trucks are equipped with cameras and satellite communication.  
Photo by Janette Dragvold



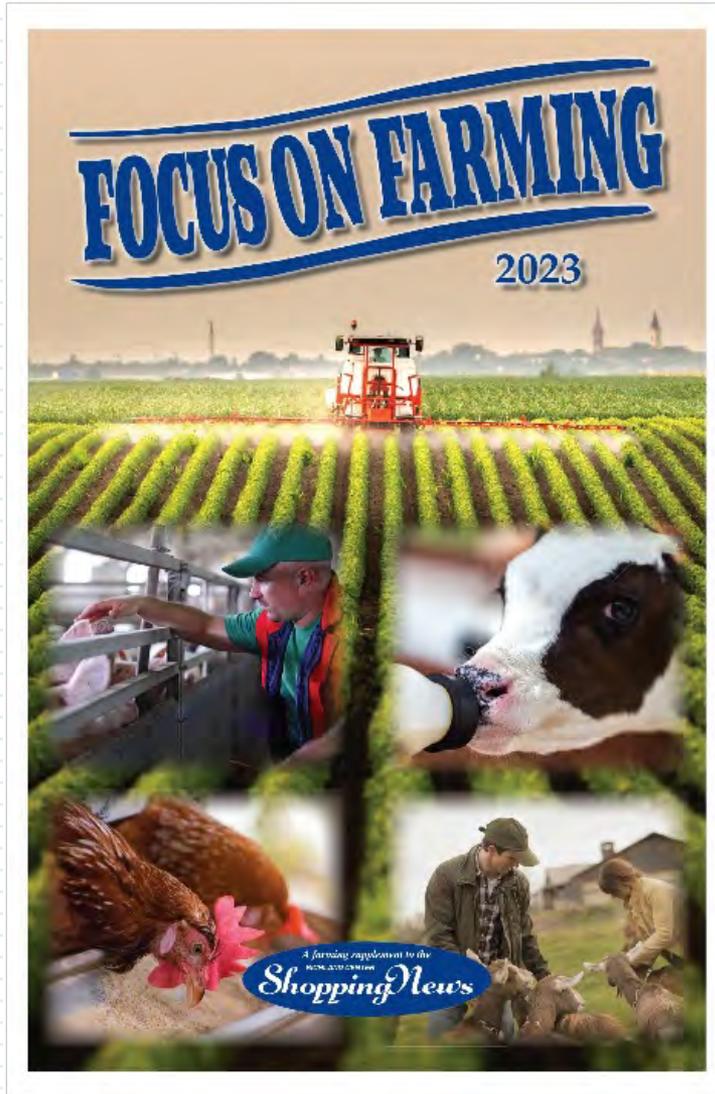
Original owner Joseph Gavin moves milk cans. Starting in 1958, Caledonia Haulers transported around 90 milk cans per day.  
Photo submitted

**Articles In This Section**

- *Houston County Dairy Royalties takes place*
- *Introducing the 2023 Fillmore County Dairy Royalty*
- *The many health benefits of dairy*
- *Unique herd of U of M Holsteins can help reduce mastitis in dairy cows*



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An advertisement for Dutchmen Tree Service LLC. The top half shows a close-up of a stack of cut logs. Below this, a circular logo features a chainsaw and a tree stump. The text "DUTCHMEN TREE SERVICE LLC" is prominently displayed in a bold, sans-serif font. Below the company name, there is a black bar with the text "CONTACT US" in white. To the left of the phone number "507-251-7352" is a telephone icon. To the right is an icon of a horse-drawn carriage.

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# COMMUNITY VALUES AND PRACTICING GREAT SPORTSMANSHIP



Let me start off by saying I'm not used to being seen when addressing a crowd. So, if you'd all turn around and close your eyes or maybe start driving your car that would make me feel more at home.

When I was asked by the school board to consider speaking at this, I was a little taken aback because I'm not a fan in the stands most nights. I don't officiate or coach and I'm certainly not playing these days. I wondered what I could say to you about the topic of sportsmanship. The more I thought about it, I realized that in my position of play-by-play guy, I am given a platform where either model well or poorly sportsmanship. Before I started writing this address I sat and thought about whether or not I model good or poor sportsmanship. It was a worthwhile exercise. To sit and evaluate myself. I encourage you to ask yourself that same question and self-evaluate.

I also want to address an elephant that I think is in this room. It is the opinion of many here and of mine that Waverly-Shell Rock has not been treated entirely fairly when it has come to the evaluation of sportsmanship. I think WSR has been under a microscope and what's been found has been publicized more than at most places. I love this community and I am sure you, too, have found myself being an apologist for the Go-Hawks and their fans. I have tried to add context to what's been reported.

I go to events all over and there are examples of bad sportsmanship all over. It's not just a Waverly-Shell Rock problem or primarily a Go-Hawk issue. But when has the Waverly-Shell Rock community settled for good enough? It's been the Go-Hawk way to strive to be the best. Go-Hawk students, parents, fans, and coaches. This is an opportunity to improve on sportsmanship and do the exhaustive work of shedding a reputation that may or may not be fair.

I call Warburg football and one of my favorite places to visit is Bethel University in St. Paul. They always have a good team and the fans there are always so kind and welcoming. I'm not saying all the other places I visit have bad sportsmanship. I'm not saying that at all. They stick out among all the places I have been because the fans are kind and generous and loud and the football team plays fierce, hard-nosed football. What if that became our reputation? If teams knew at WSR the fans would be loud, the teams would be fierce, and the sportsmanship would be noticeably better than other places. I want that for WSR. I want this place to be known for all the best things.

In broadcasting, we're encouraged to avoid clichés. Well, whoops. I'm going to do the 'ole begin a speech with checking the dictionary cliché.

The Oxford Dictionary defines sportsmanship as "Fair, generous and polite behavior, especially when playing a sport or a game."

I think that's a solid definition and that's the definition I'll use today.

Let me give you a few things that I try to do and think about in my attempt to be a good sport. This list isn't exhaustive or an good of information as what Wilby and I will share later, but it's some things that entered my mind on the subject of sportsmanship."

## 1. CHAIRBACKS

Beyond calling Waverly-Shell Rock football and volleyball each week in the Fall, I get to call Warburg football. Warburg fans have a tradition of getting to Wacker-Hever Stadium early and marking their spot. I got to the game two hours prior to kickoff and there's already a bunch of seats saved using blankets and chairbacks. I love walking to the top of the bleachers and looking at the variety of colors and logos on the chairbacks. The Knights are orange and black but the chairbacks are purple, red, black, gold, green or grey. The logos are not Warburg's but the logos of the high schools that the young men playing for Warburg attended. I sometimes chuckle and I escape into who hated who in high school based on rivalries. These boys went from hating each other to in a few years standing in each other's weddings.

Do you treat the players on the opposing teams like they could soon be your child's roommate soon or that they could possibly be one of your best friends if you got to know each other?

## 2. RECOGNIZE GREATNESS; GIVE CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE

Good sports tip their cap to the other team EVEN when what's accomplished hurts. You can recognize when you're playing Decatur that the Jessie Jewell is kid is damn special, when you're playing Ocker Falls that that J.J. Green guy is great, when you're facing New Hampton with Cole McDonald on the mound that it's going to be a tough. Some broadcasters mistakenly take such a homer approach that it seems that our girls aren't great and their girls aren't. I don't understand that at all. In my approach it's more exciting when your team manages to defeat the team with the great player. It's more fulfilling when you acknowledge that the boy that was on the other team played lights out and won.

For your team to be appreciated you don't need to avoid praising the other. I'm not saying fans should give a standing ovation when the kid from the other team's good performance hurts your favorite team. What I am saying is that there's no reason not to tip the cap. There's no reason when you're walking out to your car and you see her to say, "I really enjoy watching you play." Or "Coach, I know your team lost but your kids played so hard." I would encourage you to do that when you have the opportunity. Think about the reputation your school can get if fans tipped their cap to excellence.

Very often fans, all over the country, not only don't tip their cap, but they disparage good athletes. I was at the State Tournament when Ames basketball had Harrison Barnes and Doug McDermott on their team. That squad was loaded. Doug McDermott's dad was the coach at Iowa State but Doug was going to Drexelton. This was before Coach Mac had announced he was going to Drexelton, too. But in Wells Fargo Arena a group of students from a school I don't remember hassled Doug during warm-ups. They chanted "Daddy doesn't want you." Doug is an NBA player now but on that day he was a teenager. Granted he knew something those kids didn't, but the fact is that fans thought that was appropriate. Doug played an amazing State Tournament and I will forever remember how great he was, and I will remember how mean those students were and how poor they reflected on their community.

You can and should be loud when the other team has the ball, you can and should cheer for your team and not the other, but you should never stoop to hating on a kid or a team simply because they're good.

## 3. GIVE THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

A few weeks ago there was a punch kick by the Waverly-Shell Rock football team. The ball lofted about 15 yards downfield and was caught by the Go-Hawks before hitting the ground and Mason City didn't call for a fair catch. It was a remarkable feat that I had never seen before. There was a flag. The referee said it was Kiki Catch interference and a 15-yard penalty. Needless to say, I was confused. To be honest, the fan in me wanted to call the officials idiots. I wanted to decry the call, but luckily this time, I just expressed my honest confusion. Eventually with the help of Mr. Rhine and the internet I learned that this was in fact the right call. The officials had gotten it right. I am impressed they knew such an obscure rule on the spot. I've called a lot of games, watched many more and I had never seen that. Yet, they called it correctly right away.

Give the benefit of the doubt. You might be wrong, and they might be right.

As a fan you may be screaming about your own coach because your team didn't run a play you thought could work. Coaches can only call plays that kids know. Give the benefit of the doubt. You may be incensed that the umpire called that pitch a strike. You're sitting down the 3<sup>rd</sup> base line and they're behind the plate. Give the benefit of the doubt.

## 4. MOVE ON

Bad calls will happen. Referees aren't perfect and often will be. They're better than you never think they are, but they aren't perfect.

When a bad call happens no one should expect that the visceral reaction of a groan won't arise from the bleachers. When a call is obviously wrong, as the radio guy I try to be honest and tell my listener, otherwise I'm lying to them and withholding information.

People with good sportsmanship don't live in a fairy tale or with rose-colored glasses glued to their face. You don't need to be Pollyanna to be a good sport. What you must do is the same thing great athletes do: Move on. Next play mentality. Whining and complaining about one call over and over and over and over is the sign of a bad sport. Move on. Cheer positively for the next play.

There's a shortage of officials in all sports. We can't have games and matches without rule-keepers. I make mistakes a lot. You make mistakes. Refs make mistakes. Let's give each other the grace we would hope to receive.

Next time there's a call that the crowd thinks is wrong can you be the fan that leads those next to you to have a next-play mentality? Can you influence those around you to move on and cheer for the present and not moan about the past?

## 5. CHEER FOR

The ESPNification of sports has many thinking that a fan's job is to cheer against. To love Michael is to hate LeBron. The Barack effect of social media has many students thinking that ripping down and insulting the other team is the trademark of a good fan.

Now, there's some old fashion ribbing that might be OK on the professional side. As a Cubs fan, I have endured and can appreciate a joke at my team's expense. You know what I'm talking about Bears fans.

That said, the mark of a great fan base is how they cheer for their team. Go nuts. Be loud. Have all your squad's gear on at once. Do theme nights in the stands. Lose your voice during an exciting game. Listen to the coach's voice, read the recap of the game and play the highlights over and over.

As a station our goal is, as my boss says, to make heroes out of the kids. Our goal is to provide a service to the community and to highlight the achievements of the students in our listening area. I'm glad and proud to work for an organization with this mindset. Fans, let's be known for cheering for our players, coaches and teams.

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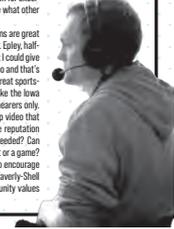
As I said before, I think some of the reputation that Waverly-Shell Rock has gained for sportsmanship is unfair. Reputations are hard to overcome. You can't accidentally or sort of change your reputation. I want Waverly-Shell Rock to have a great reputation for sportsmanship. I want my kids to be members of a school system that is known for excellent teams and excellent fans. To do this, we must go above what other schools are doing. We must work it like the athletes work in the DPEC.

As prepared to speak today I was nervous because I know Jim Miller and Al Kerns are great speakers and I'm mostly just a guy who says what he sees. I was nervous. I told Mr. Epley, half-way in just, to make sure I didn't have to follow them Jim Miller. But here's the deal: I could give the best speech about sportsmanship. Jim and Al could give the best speeches, too and that's not really what matters. What matters is you guys. Do you want to be known for great sportsmanship? What are you going to do? What's your thing that will ring positively like the Iowa Wave? James the brother of Jesus has a great line: Be doers of the word and not hearers only.

The work the students are doing through The Best is great. The sportsmanship video that plays before games is awesome. These students are taking the lead to earn the reputation they want to have. Adults, can we join them in this? Can we do all the little things needed? Can we be known for fair, generous and polite behavior, especially when playing a sport or a game?

After this evening, I encourage you to think about your own sportsmanship. I also encourage you to think about and talk with your friends about something that could be Waverly-Shell Rock's unique way of demonstrating to visiting fans and officials that this community values and practices the ideals of great sportsmanship.

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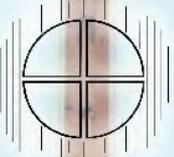


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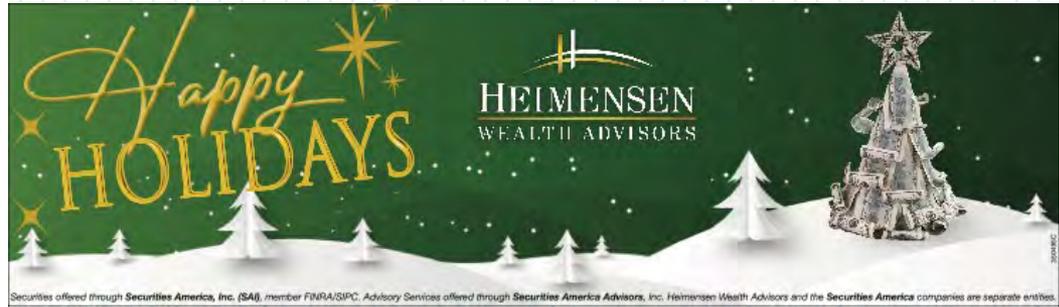
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CELEBRATING THE DAIRY INDUSTRY OF YESTERDAY, TODAY & TOMORROW

## Family ties dairy together

Four generations of Liesers work side by side

By Tiffany Klaphake  
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**GREENWALD, Minn.** — Four generations of the Lieser family work together on a daily basis at their farm near Greenwald.

When it comes time to put up hay, Gerald Lieser, 86, climbs into the tractor to pull the chopper and will gladly remain here until the job is done.

His son, Don Lieser, hauls wagons as Don's wife, Irene, runs the merger and also makes sure every family member is fed.

Their daughter, Sara Ranta, helps on the farm, and her husband, Jason, runs the bagger. The couple also handles milking 80 cows twice each day in a freestall barn.

Sara and Jason's children also pitch in.

Eleven-year-old Logan eagerly rides along and counts down the days when he can farm alongside Jason and also his grandpa and great-grandpa.

"It feels good to see family helping out like that," Jason said. "I'm really grateful for everybody here and that we can all work together."

Sara agreed.



**TIFFANY KLAPHAKE/DAIRY STAR**  
LeAnna (front, from left), Addilyn and Logan; (back, from left) Gabe, Sara and Jason Ranta stand together May 23 at their farm near Greenwald, Minnesota. Jason and Sara took ownership of the cows from Sara's parents, Don and Irene Lieser, Jan. 1.

"It's pretty cool to know that we have four generations working together on our farm," she said.

Gerald drives tractor and does

fieldwork, and Don stays busy doing the various other odd jobs around the farm.

"Farming is (my dad's) life," Don

said. "He loves helping out and is always doing something."

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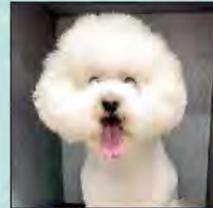
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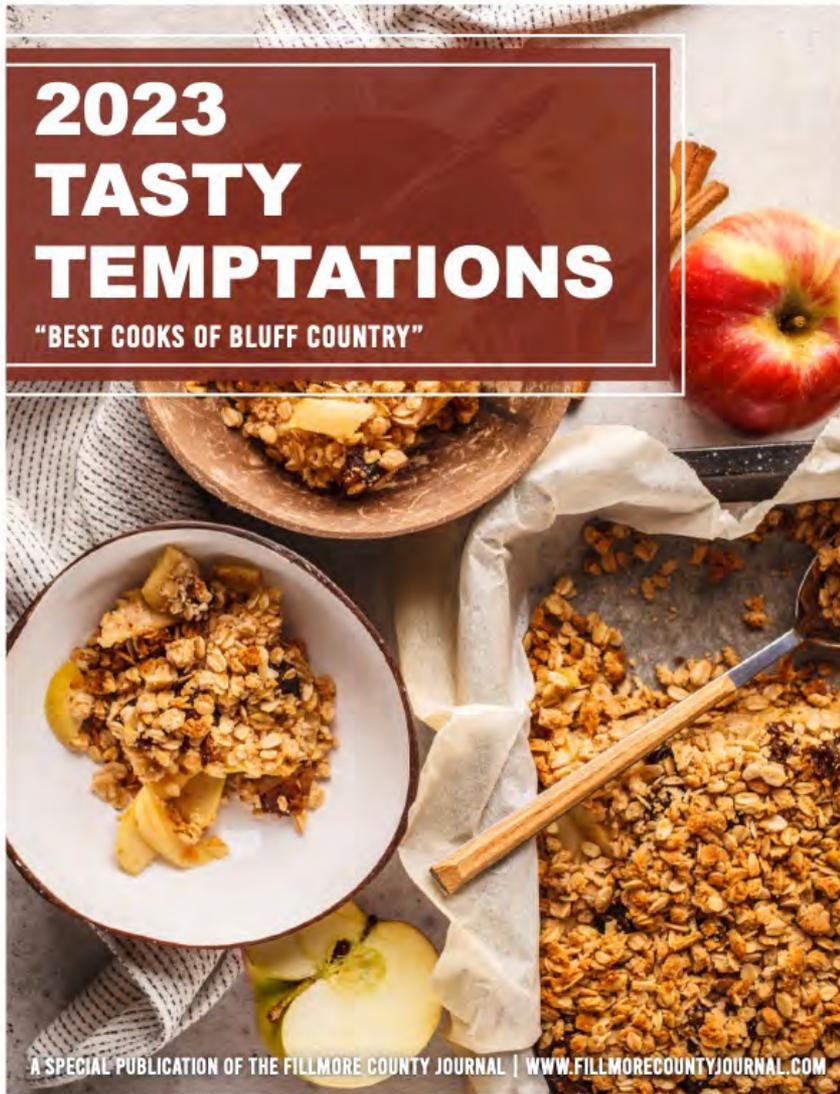


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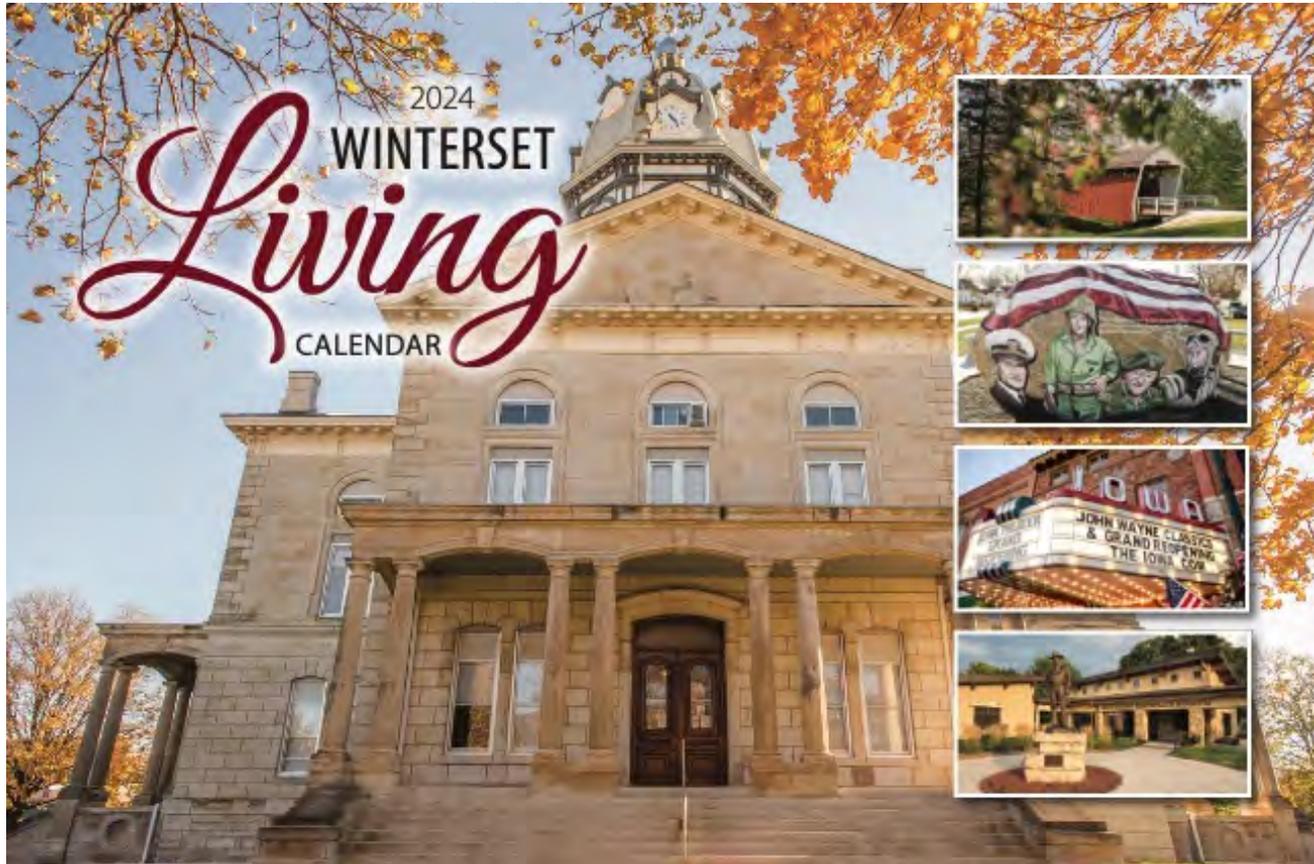
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