

The Board of Supervisors met on 1/21/2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the Story County Administration Building. Members present: Linda Murken, Lisa Heddens and Lauris Olson, with Murken presiding. (all audio of meetings available at storycountyiowa.gov)

ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Murken changed other reports item #3 WES Presentation for Housing Study and Needs Assessment to be first. Olson moved, Heddens seconded adopting the agenda with change. Motion carried unanimously (MCU) on a roll call vote.

MINUTES: 1/14/20 Minutes – Heddens moved, Olson seconded adopting the Minutes as presented. Roll call vote. (MCU)

PERSONNEL ACTIONS: 1) pay adjustment, effective 2/2/2020, in a) Attorney's Office for Julie Erickson @ \$3,079.30/bw; Latifah Faisal @ \$24.51/hr; Jonathan Holscher @ \$3,673.42/bw; b) Community Services for Kathy Johnson @ \$24.56/hr; c) Planning & Development for Amelia Schoeneman \$25.66/hr; d) Sheriff's Office for Nicolas Briseno @ \$2,994.80/bw; James Schroeder @ \$2,636.80/bw; e) Treasurer's Office for Cody Brimeyer @ \$21.47/hr. Olson moved, Heddens seconded adopting the personnel actions as presented. Motion carried unanimously (MCU) on a roll call vote.

CLAIMS: 1/23/20 Claims of \$395,905.30 (run date 1/17/2020, 35 pages, on file in the Auditor's Office) and authorize the Auditor to issue checks in payments of these claims and payment requests from Central Iowa Drug Task Force (\$1,433.40), BooST School Ready Services (\$18,489.75), BooST Early Childhood Funds (5,152.74), Emergency Management (\$14,581.78), E911 surcharge (\$959.54), County Assessor (\$2,302.04), Ames City Assessor (\$14,524.67), and Central Iowa Community Services (\$231,274.20). Heddens moved, Olson seconded the approval of Claims as presented. Roll call vote. (MCU)

Olson moved, Heddens seconded approval of the Consent Agenda as presented

1. Quarterly Report: Veterans Affairs
2. New Class C Native Wine (WCN) for Prairie Vineyards, LC, Red Barn Wines, 56344 130th Street, Story City, Iowa, effective 2/1/20-1/31/21
3. Addendum No. 1 to Iowa Department of Transportation Agreement 20-TAP-115 for a federal aid program project
4. Resolution #20-59, setting date and time for a public hearing on 2/11/20 for consideration of the proposed plans, specifications, and form of contract for the Tedesco Environmental Learning Corridor (TELC), Phase 3
5. Contract between Story County and Gale Mote Associates for professional development services, effective 1/23/20, for \$2,447.50
6. Professional Services Agreement with WHKS for pier/detailing, additional bridge layout options, and right-of-way impact
7. Lease Agreement between Story County and Story County Emergency Management for storage, effective 10/1/19-10/1/20, for \$2,600.00
8. License Fees between Story County and RoseRush Services, LLC for annual software licensing, support and upgrades, effective 6/1/20-5/31/21, for \$4,790.00

Roll call vote. (MCU)

PRESENTATION BY WESTERN ECONOMIC SERVICES, LLC (WES) REGARDING HOUSING STUDY AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT PROPOSAL – Robert Gaudin, Operating Partner, reported (via telephone conference call) on the previous projects in Iowa including for the City of Ames. He envisions five phases of the projects, and presented three options for consideration. Technological difficulties ensued, and it was agreed he would call back shortly.

PRESENTATION BY HANNA:KEELAN ASSOCIATES, P.C. REGARDING HOUSING STUDY AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT PROPOSAL – Keith Carl, Representative, reported on the firm's experience, local/Midwestern focus, and processes. The completed study will include identification of possible funding sources. The Board asked questions.

PRESENTATION BY RDG PLANNING & DESIGN REGARDING HOUSING STUDY AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT PROPOSAL – Amy Haase, Principal, reported on the firm's experience, process, surveys, strategies, and final report. The Board asked questions.

STORY COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT – Alisha Bower, Commissioner, reported on funding, soil health, water quality, events, donations, initiatives, conservation practices, awards, and upcoming efforts. Mark Tjelmeland, Commissioner, reported on prairie strips.

VETERANS AFFAIRS QUARTERLY REPORT – Brett Mclain, Director, reported on funding, assistance, interviews, outreach, donations, and past and future events.

WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT QUARTERLY REPORTS – Dustin Ingram, Community and Economic Development Outreach Director, Ames Economic Development Commission (AEDC), reported on projects, outreach, community development, and assisting with the housing assessment needs study. Brenda Dryer, AEDC Vice President, reported on labor statistics, wage data, outreach, events, and training. Supervisor Olson left the room at 11:58 a.m.

AWARDING BID TO BERGSTROM CONSTRUCTION FOR THE JUSTICE CENTER ROOFTOP HEATING, VENTILATION, AND AIR CONDITIONING (HVAC) EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT – Joby Brogden, Facilities Management Director, reported on the project, and recommended awarding the bid to Bergstrom Construction, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa. He will return at a future meeting with a contract. Heddens moved, Murken seconded approval of Awarding Bid to Bergstrom Construction for the Justice Center Rooftop HVAC Equipment Replacement at \$424,000.00. Roll call vote. Heddens aye, Murken aye, Olson absent. Motion carried.

Supervisor Olson returned to the meeting at 12:02 p.m.

CONTINUATION OF THE PRESENTATION BY WES REGARDING HOUSING STUDY AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT PROPOSAL – Robert Gaudin, (via telephone conference call). The Board asked questions.

LIAISON ASSIGNMENTS, COMMITTEE MEETINGS UPDATES, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE SUPERVISORS: All Board members reported on multiple meetings.

Heddens moved, Olson seconded to adjourn at 12:23 p.m. Roll call vote. (MCU)

Story County
Board of Supervisors Meeting
Agenda
1/21/20

1. CALL TO ORDER: 10:00 A.M.
2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA:
4. PUBLIC COMMENT #1:
This comment period is for the public to address topics on today's agenda
5. OTHER REPORTS:
 - I. Presentation By Hanna: Keelan Associates Regarding Housing Study And Needs Assessment Proposal
limit to 10 minutes

Department Submitting Board of Supervisors

Documents:

HOUSING STUDY NEEDS ASSESSMENT.PDF
 - II. Presentation By RDG Regarding Housing Study And Needs Assessment Proposal
limited to ten minutes

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Documents:

RDG SUBMITTAL STORY COUNTY HOUSING STUDY AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT.PDF
 - III. Presentation By WES Regarding Housing Study And Needs Assessment Proposal
limit to 10 minutes

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Documents:

WES RESPONSE TO RFP HOUSING STUDY AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT.PDF
6. AGENCY REPORTS:
 - I. Story Soil And Water Conservation Annual Report - Alisha Bower

Department Submitting Auditor

Documents:

STORY SOIL AND WATER.PDF

II. Veterans Affairs Quarterly Report - Brett McIn

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Documents:

VA QT REPORT.PDF

III. Workforce Solutions And Economic Development Quarterly Reports - Brenda Dryer And Dustin Ingram

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Documents:

WS AND ED QUARTERLY REPORTS.PDF

7. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES:

I. 1/14/20 Minutes

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8. CONSIDERATION OF PERSONNEL ACTIONS:

I. Action Forms

1)pay adjustment, effective 2/2/2020, in a)Attorney's Office for Julie Erickson @ \$3,079.30/bw; Latifah Faisal @ \$24.51/hr; Jonathan Holscher @ \$3,673.42/bw; b) Community Services for Kathy Johnson @ \$24.56/hr; c)Planning & Development for Amelia Schoeneman \$25.66/hr; d)Sheriff's Office for Nicolas Briseno @ \$2,994.80/bw; James Schroeder @ \$2,636.80/bw; e)Treasurer's Office for Cody Brimeyer @ \$21.47/hr

Department Submitting HR

9. CONSIDERATION OF CLAIMS:

I. 1/23/20 Claims

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Documents:

CLAIMS 012320.PDF

10. CONSENT AGENDA:

(All items listed under the consent agenda will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a request is made prior to the time the Board votes on the motion.)

I. Consideration Of Quarterly Report: Veterans Affairs

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Documents:

VA QTR.PDF

- II. Consideration Of New Class C Native Wine (WCN) For Prairie Vineyards, LC, Red Barn Wines, 56344 130th St., Story City, Ia., Effective 2/1/20-1/31/21

Department Submitting Auditor

Documents:

RED BARN WINES.PDF

- III. Consideration Of Addendum No. 1 To Iowa Department Of Transportation Agreement 20-TAP-115 For A Federal Aid Program Project

Department Submitting Conservation

Documents:

IDOT ADDENDUM.PDF

- IV. Consideration Of Resolution #20-59, Setting Date And Time For Public Hearing For February 11, 2020, For Consideration On The Proposed Plans, Specifications, And Form Of Contract For The Tedesco Environmental Learning Corridor, Phase 3

Department Submitting Conservation

Documents:

RES 20 59.PDF

- V. Consideration Of Contract Between Story County And Gale Mote Associates For Professional Development, Effective 01/23/20 For \$2,447.50

Department Submitting Human Resources

Documents:

STATEMENT OF WORK.PDF

- VI. Consideration Of Professional Services Agreement With WHKS For Pier/Detailing, Additional Bridge Layout Options, And ROW Impact

Department Submitting Engineer

Documents:

WHKS AGREEMENT 012120.PDF

VII. Consideration Of Lease Agreement Between Story County And Story County
Emergency Management For Storage, Effective 10/1/19 - 10/1/20 For \$2,600.00

Department Submitting Facilities Management

Documents:

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VIII. Consideration Of License Fees Between Story County And RoseRush Services, LLC
For Annual Software Licensing, Support And Upgrades Effective 6/1/20 - 5/31/21 For
\$4,790.00

Department Submitting Information Technology

Documents:

SHELTERPRO PRICE QUOTE.PDF

11. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS:

12. ADDITIONAL ITEMS:

- I. Discussion And Consideration Of Awarding Bid To Bergstrom Construction For The
Justice Center Roof Top HVAC Equipment Replacement - Joby Brogden

Department Submitting Facilities Management

Documents:

JC HVAC EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT.PDF

13. DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

14. UPCOMING AGENDA ITEMS:

15. PUBLIC FORUM #2:

Comments from the Public on Items not on this Agenda. The Board may not take any
Action on the Comments due to the Requirements of the Open Meetings Law, but May
Do So In the Future.

16. LIAISON ASSIGNMENTS, COMMITTEE MEETINGS UPDATES, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
FROM THE SUPERVISORS:

17. ADJOURNMENT:

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STORY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

510 South 11th St., Nevada, IA 50201

Phone (515) 382-4714



FY 2019 SWCD County Budget

Total Budget Allowed: \$15,000

Item	Amount Actual
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Water Rocks FFA/High School Curriculum Development and Pilot	\$3,498.32
Scholarships for Local Farmers and Landowners to Attend CTIC Conservation in Action Tour in Story and Marshall Counties (2 scholarships @ \$75/ea)	\$150
Advertising CTIC Scholarships	\$795
Cover Crop Cost Share Funds	\$555
Total:	\$14,748.32

Preliminary FY 2020 SWCD County Budget

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2018-19 Water Rocks! Assemblies ***Sponsored by Story Co. Soil and Water Conservation District***

Water Rocks! Assemblies help elementary and middle school students and teachers learn the science and value of water quality through music, plays, and total participation, inspiring them towards a greater appreciation of our water resources.

Story SWCD support in the 2018-19 school year made it possible for Water Rocks! Assemblies to educate, challenge, and inspire students in 5 schools across Story County (supplemental support from the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture provided for Water Rocks! Assemblies in 6 total Story County schools):

- Fellows Elementary School, Ames
- St. Cecilia Catholic School, Ames
- Colo-NESCO Elementary School, Zearing
- Ballard West Elementary School, Slater
- Sawyer Elementary School, Ames
- Mitchell Elementary School, Ames

Thanks to this support, Water Rocks! Assemblies reached 1,708 students and 124 teachers across Story County in the 2018-19 school year. Detailed demographic numbers for each school are provided in Appendix I.

With Water Rocks! Assemblies, students are having great fun AND learning all about the environment around them! Prior to the Assemblies, only 37% of the students knew what a watershed was and how water could be polluted. After the Assemblies, 97% of the students knew this and could also list key pollutants and key ways of cleaning water.

Story SWCD was featured on a banner during each Assembly and acknowledged by the presenters verbally at the end of the presentation to great applause!

5-day Forecast for Ames

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. Includes temperature forecasts and weather conditions.

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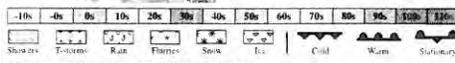


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Arnes Almanac section including Sun and Moon, Temperature, Precipitation, UV Index Today, and Moon Phases.

National Weather for July 21, 2019

Shown are noon positions of a weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



National Summary The Nation

Table with columns for City, Today, Mon., Today, Mon. listing major cities and their weather forecasts.

Weather (W) = windy; (p) partly cloudy; (c) cloudy; (sh) showers; (ch) thunderstorms; (r) rain; (s) snow; (f) fog; (h) hail.

Dems hope Mueller gives credence to their claim of an unlawful Trump

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are hoping Robert Mueller illuminates potential obstruction of justice by President Donald Trump and gives credence to their claim of an unlawful president for millions of Americans who will decide on Trump's political future.

Iran posts video of taking of tanker; Britain warns of serious 'consequences'

DUBAI — Iran posted a video on Saturday showing masked men descending from a helicopter onto the deck of the British tanker that was seized by Iranian forces in the Strait of Hormuz, as Britain warned of "serious consequences" should Iran fail to release the vessel.

Israel will not prohibit Omar, Tlaib from visiting next month

Reps. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., and Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., both outspoken critics of the Israeli government, will not be barred from visiting the country, the Israeli ambassador to the United States said Friday.

Ballard Creek Assisted Living - A Madrid Home Community in Huxley. Advertisement for assisted living services.

Large advertisement for the 'BDS' (Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions) movement, featuring a portrait of a man and text about boycotting companies.

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Trinity Pickering Age 8
Parents Shanna and Brandon Pickering of Boone
Trinity won a \$5 Gift Card to Big Kahuna's Ice Cream Candy Shop

Crossword contest winner
Sharon Grewse of Ogden
Sharon won a \$20 Gift Card to Hy-Vee

Coloring contest winner
Lillian Wohlfert Age 9
Parents Michelle and Jeffery Wohlfert of Boone
Lillian won a \$5 Gift Card to Big Kahuna's Ice Cream Candy Shop

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Please check out new contest page in this weeks July 24th Real Estate Guide!

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- Boone County Family Medicine North • 120 South Story Street • Boone, IA 50036
- Doran Clinic • Medical Arts Bldg • 1015 Duff Ave Building, Suite 100 • Ames, IA 50010
- Lutheran Services Iowa • 219 6th St. • Ames, IA 50010
- Mary Greeley Medical Center • 1111 Duff Ave • Ames, IA 50010
- McFarland Clinic • Medical Arts Building • 1015 Duff Avenue • Ames, IA 50010
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- Story County Medical Center • 640 S 19th St • Nevada, IA 50201
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Editorial

A couple of local Prohibition stories

I was extremely blessed to hear the stories from the old men of the community where I grew up. Stories of flows, stories of moral

failures, stories of squabbling and stupidity, those beautiful tales that confirm what wonderfully flawed creations we are. Gypsies,

Indians, bear cages, hobos, strange people who kept to themselves who lived out in the woods, farmers trying to make their mortgage playing cards on the train from Garden City to Chicago, affairs, practical jokes, a doctor who died in prison, and a murder at local hotel and another in the Chinese laundry — the stories they told were the kind we seemingly don't have time for in our modern 140-character, selfie social media age. They were always narratives told with a little homespun wisdom and a great deal of humor.

After hearing enough of these stories, the listener realizes that the only change is our mode of transportation. Over the years, I have particularly enjoyed hearing Prohibition stories. Prohibition was a 13-year period between 1920 and 1933 when the production, importation and transportation and sale of alcohol were illegal in the United States. It was a time when otherwise upstanding citizens routinely broke the law.

I remember the elderly woman telling of her husband coming home one evening and mentioning to her that he just saw the damndest thing. A local man in his Model A came flying down the main street of town, followed a few blocks behind by county law enforcement officials in pursuit. The car had a few cases of booze in the back.

Out of nowhere, the man dove out of the vehicle, right at his feet, and the car kept moving straight down the road. The man got up, dusted off his overalls, looked at her husband, shrugged his shoulders, and started running as fast as he could down one of the side streets. The police following him slammed on

their breaks, stretching their vehicles to a halt, and then got a puzzled look on their faces, not knowing whether they should chase the young man or the driverless vehicle ahead of them.

I could tell stories about how the upstanding citizens of the community could not figure out how a local establishment's god-awful barley soup for a nickel suddenly became extremely popular. It turns out it was basically a bowl of beer with some oats sprinkled on top.

Two of my favorite stories involve youngsters. It seems that even when parents or adults are engaged in tomfoolery, there are still kids that have the wherewithal to find entertainment and humor in it all and remain kids.

The first story. It seems one day two local residents decided it would be a good idea to have a barrel of "medicinal tonic" shipped to them at the post office. The law enforcement officials that accompanied the train and sat inside the post office waiting to arrest whoever claimed the barrels would probably have disagreed with them.

After a couple of days, a couple of the local boys noticed two men lurking across the street from the post office. Secrets are almost impossible to keep in a small town. So, the kids put two and two together and figured out what was happening. The youngsters finally approached the two gentlemen, trying to remain inconspicuous. The oldest boy, who might have been 10 or 11, asked the two gentlemen how much would they give him if he got them the contents of their barrels.

The two men looked at the kids with disbelief. In their minds, there was



Trevor Soderstrum

no way possible anyone was going to get to those barrels. As long as the post office was open, the law enforcement officials were in the back of the building, trying to remain hidden, just waiting for the unlucky soul dumb enough to walk in the front door. At closing time, the doors were locked and the lawmen went to the nearby hotel to retire for the evening. There was no way they were ever going to see their "tonic."

The boys repeated their proposition and asked for what they considered the outlandish sum of \$7 a barrel. With a shot of rum or whiskey going for a good price to the men, especially because they doubted the two boys could outsmart the police or move the barrels by themselves. The oldest boy told them to meet behind main street the next morning and to have their money ready.

The boys then ran into the post office. As the older boy made small talk with the postmaster, he asked his brother to note where the barrels were precisely located, to count the footsteps off in his head. The lawmen paid no heed to the younger boy, as he appeared to be acting like any other kid would. Borrowing their father's

woodworking hand drill and a couple of buckets, after their parents had gone to bed, the two boys snuck out of the house. Arriving at the post office, right near the watering trough for the horses, they crawled under the building. Thumping on the floor above them, they quickly found the barrels.

Asking his younger brother to have the first bucket ready, the older boy drilled through the floor right up into the bottom of the first barrel. The moment the contents began to drip through the hole in the floor planks the boy put the first bucket in place to catch the flow. When the bucket filled, the second bucket was put in its place and the younger brother was ordered to dump the alcohol into the nearby empty horse trough. This operation was done over and over again until barrels were emptied.

They spent the rest of the evening relaying the illegal liquid, bucket by bucket, into a couple of rain barrels in the alley. The next morning the two gentlemen were shocked to find that the two boys had lived up to their part of the bargain. They were so happy with the situation that they gladly handed the two boys their money.

Upon hearing the story, I remarked, "That could not have been hygienic. Did the boys ever feel bad about what they had done?" The old man who told me this story shook his head and remarked, "No, a lot of people must have gotten sick, because church that Sunday was overflowing with individuals that had not been seen there in years. They both figured

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Eligible equipment includes: John Deere, New Holland, Case IH, Challenger, Case, New Holland, and others.



Watershed Work Contractual Agreement

Contract Effective Date: 07/01/2019

Project Completion Date: 03/31/2020

Service Agreement

BETWEEN Prairie Rivers of Iowa (PRI) Resource Conservation and Development
2335 230th St Suite 101
Ames, Iowa 50014
PRI Contact Person: Penny Brown Huber
Phone: 515-232-0048

AND Story County Soil and Water Conservation District (Story SWCD)
510 11th Street
Nevada, Iowa 50201
Story SWCD Contact Person: Alisha Bower
Phone: 515-233-2992

WHEREAS, Prairie Rivers of Iowa will be assisting Story County Soil and Water Conservation District on marketing services for promotion of their services and activities

WHEREAS, Story Soil and Water Conservation District will provide general planning assistance for two field days, support for water quality monitoring, support for a bi-annual newsletter and development of an Annual Report.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises, covenants, and contracts contained herein, PRI and Story SWCD agree to the following:

Section 1. Scope of Work

Marketing Services

Prairie Rivers of Iowa RC&D Marketing Team will provide the services of two SWCD newsletters and an annual report design for Story SWCD. This will entail PRI meeting with SWCD staff and commissioners in order to familiarize with programming attend special events for information and photographs, designing, editing, approving, and printing materials for Story SWCD.



Water Quality Monitoring Planning

As Prairie Rivers of Iowa RC&D's work expands to other subwatersheds in the South Skunk River Watershed, it has become increasingly important to have a water quality monitoring plan for each watershed. Working with an advisory committee, a water quality monitoring plan will be developed and piloted.

Field Days

Prairie Rivers of Iowa RC&D received funding to carry out implementation of watershed work in the Squaw Creek Watershed National Fish and Wildlife Foundation in 2019, the Urban Fringe Grant provided by NRCS and any other watershed grants as they are awarded. As part of the outreach, PRI will host two field days in Story County in 2019-20.

Section 2. Duration of the Contract

2.1 Effective Date. This contract shall become effective on the Contract Effective Date and shall remain in effect as follows:

- a) **Through the period of the completion date and for the period of time after Program Completion Date during which PRI conducts closeout procedures to verify that the contracted services have been completed in compliance with the Contract.**
- b) **Until repayment or satisfaction of outstanding obligation. Until all outstanding financial between PRI and Story SWCD.**
- c) **Through contract end date or until PRI and Story SWCD have completed closeout procedures and provided written Notice of Final Contract Closeout.**

Section 3. Billing for Contracted Service.

PRI will submit an invoice for all services provided to Story SWCD agreed upon in this contract. Attached is a table outlining services and costs not to exceed \$7,000. Invoices will be mailed to the following address periodically during said contract period:

Story SWCD
Attention: Conservation Assistant
510 S 11th Street
Nevada, IA 50201



Section 4. Termination of Agreement. Story SWCD may terminate this contract in whole or in part without penalty or incurring any further obligation. Following the termination notice, PRI shall be entitled to compensation, upon submission of invoices and proper proof of financial claims, for services provided under the Contract prior to the termination notice. PRI, upon receipt of notice of termination shall:

- a) Discontinue work on this contract and take all necessary steps to cease contracted work as outlined in the contract.
- b) Provide a report within 30 days of the date of the notice of termination to outline the status of all work conducted under the contract, including work completed and billing for services.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this contract to be executed as of the latest date stated below,

For PRI:

Penny D. Brown Huber
Penny Brown Huber

Executive Director

7-18-2019
Date

For Story SWCD:

Alisha Bower
Alisha Bower

Chairperson

9/10/19
Date

Story SWCD Commissioners - Prairie Rivers of Iowa Outreach Support Budget 2019

<u>Task</u>	<u>General Funding</u>	<u>Marketing Coordinator (\$45/hr.)*</u>
SWCD Annual Report Design		40 hours x \$45/hour = \$1,800
Printing and Digital Promotion of Annual Report	\$200	
SWCD Bi-Annual Newsletter		30 hours x \$45/hour = \$1,350
Printing and mailing of newsletter on own or using mailing service		
Water Quality Monitoring - Story County	\$3,000	
Financially support implementation of 2 field days in the county	\$325 x 2 field days = \$650	
Total for each category	\$ 3,850.00	\$ 3,150.00
Budget Total		\$ 7,000.00

*Prairie Rivers of Iowa Staff

Story County Soil & Water Conservation District



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OUR MISSION



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To promote soil conservation and water quality to landowners, operators and residents of Story County by providing technical information and financial assistance.”

The Story County Soil and Water Conservation District is a part of the broader Soil and Water Conservation Districts of Iowa. These organizations were established to promote conservation opportunities in the county and to support Iowa NRCS efforts.

The Story SWCD focuses on conservation, education and awareness. Our goals include:

- Increase the adoption of conservation practices to reduce erosion, improve water quality, and improve wildlife habitat
- Support and administer federal and state conservation programs
- Foster collaboration with other groups
- Improve commissioner development

COMMISSIONER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

As elected officials responsible for managing the activities of your District, District board members are expected to perform the following duties:

1. Hold regular meetings that conform to the state's Open Meeting Law, Iowa Code Chapter 21.
2. Develop an understanding of Iowa Soil Conservation Laws as listed in Chapter 161A.
3. Be aware of soil and water conservation conditions in the District.
4. Keep in contact with IDALS-DSCWQ through correspondence, phone calls, and meeting attendance.
5. Cooperate with USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and other federal, state, and local organizations.
6. Establish acceptable soil loss limits for soil types in the District.
7. Administer state and federal cost-share programs. This includes the Iowa Financial Incentive Program (IFIP), Resource Enhancement And Protection (REAP), and Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) programs as well as various federal programs that may be available such as Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP).
8. Adjudicate soil loss complaints.
9. Develop and implement annual work plans.
10. Assist IDALS-DSCWQ with the selection of the Conservation Assistant and any other state employees that may be located in the District office, such as the state soil conservation technician and the state environmental specialist.
11. Publish an annual report of the District accomplishments.
12. Manage all funds, both state and District, facilities, and equipment consistent with the best interests of the District.
13. Enter into maintenance agreements for conservation practices.
14. Employ and manage District personnel.

SECRETARY'S THOUGHTS

Mike Naig, Secretary of Agriculture of Iowa



As I travel the state I see Iowans both on the farm and in town who take being good stewards of the land very seriously. Iowans in communities across the state care deeply about protecting our state's natural resources. They want to leave the land better for their children and grandchildren.

I'm proud of the work of our team at the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship and the many partners across the state committed to soil conservation and improving water quality.

For example, just in the last year we saw:

- 2,800 farmers signed up to invest an estimated \$9 million in funding to match \$5 million in state cost share funds to adopt cover crops, no-till or strip till, or use a nitrification inhibitor when applying fall fertilizer
- 760,000 acres of cover crops in Iowa in 2017, an increase of 22 percent from the year before
- \$420 million in funding for programs with a water quality benefit, a \$32 million increase from the prior year
- 64 demonstration projects located across the state to help implement and demonstrate water quality practices

We are seeing improvements within the small watersheds that have been a focus of our efforts and now moving beyond demonstration projects to focus on implementation efforts within larger targeted watersheds.

We are also looking at new ways to expand adoption of proven practices such as cover crops. Last year we began a three-year demonstration project that provides a crop insurance premium reduction for farmers who use cover crops. We are pleased by the initial response and are working toward continued expansion of cover crops across in the state.

Thanks to the hard work of the Legislature and Governor Reynolds, we are fortunate to now have long-term water quality funding in place. The legislation that was passed and signed into law commits more than \$280 million to water quality efforts in Iowa over the next 12 years

The Department will receive \$2 million this year, \$4 million next year and then \$15 million annually through this legislation. We are targeting this new funding towards conservation infrastructure practices such as wetlands, saturated buffers and bioreactors

We are on the right path but have more work to do. I look forward to continuing to work with our incredible farmers and hundreds of partners throughout Iowa to make even more significant water quality improvements in our state.

BUREAU CHIEF NOTES

Vince Sitzmann, IDALS-DSCWQ Field Services Bureau Chief



When I was a kid growing up on the farm I remember mom and dad used to take us kids for an evening drive around the countryside. At the time I never really understood the purpose, but I enjoyed them none the less. My dad was in his own little world, arm out the window, commenting once in a while how great Jim's beans looked or what a great stand of corn Roy had. Mom even seemed to get a little peace and quiet during these drives as my brothers and I were mesmerized by the cool breeze and the orange glow of the sunset in the horizon. On one of these excursions I remember asking my dad what those grass lines in the field were. "Those are terraces" he replied without hesitation. At the time, his explanation of why they were out there didn't make much sense to a 10-year old, but he was my dad and he knew everything.

Now that I'm older and work in the conservation field I've seen lots of new technologies that make farming and livestock production much more efficient and productive. Technology and research has led to the development of new practices such as bioreactors, saturated buffers and nitrogen mitigating wetlands, but technology and research has also confirmed that many of the practices that farmers and landowners were building back in the early forties are still effective today.

The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship has partnered with farmers and landowners for more than four decades to support the adoption of proven conservation practices. Recently, the Department partnered with Iowa State University, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Iowa Nutrient Research and Demonstration Council, Iowa Nutrient Research Center, and the National Laboratory for Agriculture and the Environment to complete a statewide effort to identify and map six types of common conservation practices. The study is the most comprehensive inventory of conservation practices in the nation. An analysis of the results shows the value of this public and private investment in conservation would be 6.2 billion in today's dollars. Additional analysis work is underway to quantify the water quality impacts these practices are having in terms of reduced sediment and phosphorus loads to Iowa's lakes, rivers and streams.

The initial number of practices identified throughout the state by the mapping project include:

- 114,400 pond dams
- 327,900 acres of grassed waterways
- 506,100 terraces stretching 88,874 miles
- 246,100 water and sediment basins stretching 12,555 miles
- 557,700 acres of contour buffer strips
- 109,800 acres of strip cropping

These numbers reflect a tremendous amount of conservation work that has been completed on Iowa's productive farm ground. Today, as I'm driving down the highway with my kids, I'm always quick to point out the cover crops and conservation practices I see in the countryside, particularly the newly constructed ones. I'm not sure if I do it to educate my kids about agriculture and conservation or if it's more for my gratification knowing that conservation work is still being done. I suppose it's a little of both.

MEET THE COMMISSIONERS



Jerald Fitzgerald
Commissioner

Jerald Fitzgerald served as the 2018 chair of the Story SWCD. His focus has long been on water quality and keeping nutrients in the soil and out of streams. He has worked in agricultural retail for 30 years, making recommendations to producers regarding fertilizer needs, chemicals, and lime in a wide variety of soil management practices. He and his wife Pat have been married for 38 years and have two sons.



Selden Spencer
Commissioner

Selden Spencer has lived in Huxley, IA since 1990, when he came to work as a physician at McFarland Clinic. He has been interested in environmental issues, specifically in regards to water quality, since 2000. He first ran for Story SWCD Commissioner in 2014 and currently serves as co-treasurer for the organization. He was reelected in 2018 and is liaison to the Squaw Creek Watershed Authority.



Mark Tjelmeland
Commissioner

Mark Tjelmeland is in his 9th year as a Soil & Water Commissioner. He farms near McCallsburg with his wife Connie and son John. Fifty percent of the farm is a 3-year organic rotation of corn, oats, and hay. The remainder is a non-organic corn and soybean rotation. Some farm conservation practices include CRP, grassed waterways, permanent hay strips, and side dressing nitrogen on corn after nitrate tests.



Sue Upchurch
Commissioner

Sue Upchurch lives in Zearing, Iowa. She, her husband, and son operate a cattle feedyard and corn-soybean rotation operation. They typically put cover crops on about 20 percent of the farmland. She is in her third term as a Story SWCD Commissioner and currently serves as co-treasurer.



Alisha Bower
Commissioner

Alisha is the Strategic Initiatives Manager at Practical Farmers of Iowa, where her work supports cover crops and small grains programs. She grew up on a small farm in Wisconsin and has degrees from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Alisha served as the 2018 vice-chair of the SWCD.



Erwin Klaas
Assistant Commissioner

Erv retired in 1999 as a wildlife biologist with the Biological Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey. He is a founding member of Prairie Rivers of Iowa and continues to serve on the board. Erv served for 12 years as an elected Commissioner. He worked for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and the Iowa Cooperative Fish & Wildlife Research Unit at Iowa State University, where he is a Professor Emeritus.

MEET THE COMMISSIONERS



Matt Woods
Assistant Commissioner

Matt is an Iowa native currently living in Collins. He graduated in 2002 with a B.A. in biology from Simpson College and worked for Pioneer (DuPont) from 2002-2013. He currently works as an Agricultural Specialist for the Department of Agronomy at Iowa State University. His conservation interest areas include diversified crop rotations, reduction of farming inputs using sustainability practices, and strategic use of native prairie for in-field nutrient retention.



Cindy Hildebrand
Assistant Commissioner

Cindy and her husband Roger live near Ames. They own and manage permanently-protected Story County land with original prairie and oak savanna areas, along with restored prairie and wetlands. Cindy is a former volunteer conservation lobbyist at the State Capitol. She has been working on prairie restoration, biodiversity protection, water quality, and Iowa land use issues for 37 years.



Dale Farnham
Assistant Commissioner

Dale grew up on a farm near Gowrie. He holds a B.S. in Agribusiness Management from Arizona State University, and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Crop Production & Physiology from Iowa State University. He has previously worked for Webster Co. Extension, the ISU Dept. of Agronomy, Monsanto Inc., and Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Company of Iowa. He is currently co-owner of Farham Aviation Services, LLC in Boone. In 2017, Dale was appointed to his 3rd term on the State Soil Conservation Committee.



Jerry Radke
Assistant Commissioner

Jerry retired as a soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA after 35 years of service. He received his B.S. and PhD in soil physics from the University of Wisconsin and his M.S. in soil physics and mathematics from Iowa State University. Jerry served as a Story SWCD Commissioner for 12 years. Upon stepping down, he took on the role of Assistant Commissioner in 2013. He lives in Nevada with his wife, Susan.



Mimi Wagner
Assistant Commissioner

Mimi received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in landscape architecture from Iowa State University. She worked as a practicing landscape architect in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors. Mimi joined the landscape architecture faculty at ISU in 1999, where she currently serves as an Associate Professor. She teaches courses and studios related to ecological design and the social theories of sustainability.



Amber Anderson
Assistant Commissioner

Amber's interest in soils started at a young age, growing up on a farm in northwest Iowa. She received her B.S. in Agronomy and Plant Health & Protection and her M.S. in Sustainable Agriculture, both from Iowa State University. After graduation, Amber worked for a number of nonprofits, including the Iowa Farmer's Union. She returned to ISU in 2014 and currently teaches courses in soil science and world food issues.

MEET THE STAFF



Dana Holland
District Conservationist

Dana is a West Bend native who received his B.S. in Earth Science/Agonomy from Iowa State University in 1981. He has been a NRCS District Conservationist for 30 years, serving Hamilton, Story, and Marshall Counties. He currently maintains shared management of both Marshall and Story Counties. Soil health and water quality remain his primary focus in assisting landowners with improving environmental stewardship.



Hillary Olson
Soil Conservationist

Hillary was raised on a small row-crop and livestock farm in Story County. She graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. in Animal Science and a M.S. in Soil Science. She has worked in multiple counties for the NRCS since 2006 and has been in the Nevada office since 2014. She and her husband have a cow-calf herd and row-crop farm. They have three kids, Owen (7), Brady (4) and Grace (2).



Jayne Smith
Conservation Assistant

Jayne and her family have lived in Boone, IA since 1996. She has worked for the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Division of Soil Conservation and Water Quality for the past 14 years. She assists producers to improve soil health and water quality through conservation practices and state cost-share opportunities in both Boone and Story County.



Ava Haun
Resource Conservationist

Ava is a North Carolina native who spent much of her life on a dairy farm. After high school, she joined the U.S. Army and spent 6 years as an Apache Helicopter Mechanic. She earned a B.S. in Agricultural Systems Technologies from Iowa State University. Ava started with NRCS as an intern in Boone and Greene Counties, and joined NRCS full-time in 2014. She currently serves as a soil conservationist in Marshall and Story Counties.



Kristi Hartwell
Clerical Specialist

Kristi is an ELYON contracted employee and has been working in both Story & Marshall County NRCS Field Offices for 3.5 years as a clerical specialist. When not at work she enjoys spending time with family and friends. She resides in Montour with her two sons Klayton and Koleton.



“The Conservation Districts of Iowa (CDI) informs, educates and leads Iowans through our local soil and water conservation districts to promote conservation of natural resources.”



Conservation Districts of Iowa



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**Website: www.cdiowa.org
Phone: 515.289.8300**

PARTNERSHIPS

Story County Conservation (SCC)



Story County Conservation's mission is to enhance the quality of life for all Story County citizens by wisely managing our natural resources, by providing recreational and leisure opportunities, and by educating citizens to be wise caretakers of our natural environment. SCC manages

over 3000 acres of parks and natural areas and takes an active role in developing and managing wildlife habitat, including assistance to private landowners.

Iowa Department of Agriculture (IDALS)

The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship-Division of Soil Conservation and Water Quality (IDALS-DSCWQ) is responsible for the administrative functions of soil and water conservation laws. Staff members advise and assist with local resource management programs, allocate state financial incentive program funds, and provides assistance to landowners in reducing non-point source pollution and the protection of groundwater quality.



Conservation Districts of Iowa



CDI is a non-profit organization that represents the interests of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Commissions in Iowa. CDI focuses on augmenting the work of the 100 local conservation districts by providing programs and services that helps each individual

district perform at its most effective level.

Practical Farmers of Iowa

Practical Farmers of Iowa's mission is to strengthen farms and communities through farmer-led investigation and information sharing. They are an inclusive organization representing a diversity of farmers who believe in nature as the model for agriculture and are committed to moving their operations toward sustainability.



Iowa State University Extension



Extension and Outreach

Iowa State University Extension (ISUE) is responsible for providing leadership for the educational programs of the USDA. Field specialists are located throughout the state, and

a county extension education director that serves as the local contact for Soil and Water Conservation Districts is located in all 99 counties.

Iowa Department of Natural Resources

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is the state agency that administers parks, lakes, recreation and wildlife areas, forests, natural and cultural preserves and the associated user facilities and services. They help coordinate the activities of county conservation boards and are responsible for coordinating statewide water pollution abatement and water quality management programs funded by the EPA.



Natural Resource Conservation District



Natural Resources Conservation Service

The Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) is the technical agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that helps landowners and operators on a voluntary basis to

write conservation plans and apply conservation practices to their land. They provide financial assistance, develop soil surveys, monitor soil and water resources, and assist with conservation compliance.

Prairie Rivers of Iowa



Prairie Rivers of Iowa is a 501(c)3 nonprofit located in Ames whose mission is to promote economic

development through the restoration and conservation of Iowa's cultural and natural resources.

National Association of Conservation Districts

The National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) is the nonprofit organization that represents America's 3000 conservation districts and 17,000 men and women who serve on their governing boards. NACD's mission is to serve conservation districts by providing national leadership and unified voice for natural resource conservation.



CONSERVATION PRACTICES

COST-SHARE LEVELS

- **State** – Funding at the state level comes from the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship budget and administered statewide to all of the counties annually. State cost-share is administered through Iowa Financial Incentives Program (IFIP) and Water Quality Initiative (WQI) programs.
- **Federal** – Funding at the federal level comes from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) budget. Federal cost-share is administered through Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP).



CONSERVATION PRACTICES AVAILABLE

Cover Crops

Cover crops are plants that protect the soil during the off-season of row crop season here in Iowa. These plants are seeded in the fall (into the existing crops or immediately after harvest) and will either die during the winter or will need to be killed in early spring before planting the next crop.



Conservation Tillage (No-Till/Strip-Till)

Strip-till is a system in which residue-free strips of soil are tilled ahead of planting, either in fall after harvest or in spring. No-till is a system in which the soil is not disturbed before planting, except for injecting fertilizer nutrients (liquid manure or anhydrous ammonia).



Grassed Waterways

Grassed waterways are constructed graded channels that are seeded to grass or other suitable vegetation. The vegetation slows the water and the grassed waterway conveys the water to a stable outlet at a non-erosive velocity. Grassed waterways significantly reduce gully erosion.



Pasture and Hayland Planting

Establishment of native or introduced forage species applied on cropland, hayland, pastureland, or other agricultural lands where forage production is planned. Benefits include reduced soil erosion, improved water quality, improved or maintained levels of livestock nutrition..



Windbreaks

A single row or more of trees and shrubs in lines that protect areas from wind. Benefits include reduced wind erosion, protection for crops and plants from wind damage, improved irrigation efficiency, increased carbon storage in biomass and soils, and food and shelter for wildlife and pollinators.



Timber Stand Improvement

Eliminating selected trees and vegetation to promote desired forest conditions and/or achieve improvements in the local ecosystem. Benefits include improved forest health and productivity, reduced damage from pests and stress, and restore natural plant communities and habitat.



2018 PRACTICES

CONSERVATION PRACTICES FUNDED

STATEWIDE WATER QUALITY INITIATIVE (WQI)

- Established during the 2013 legislative session to assist in implementing the Nutrient Reduction Strategy. This strategy provides ways to reach a 45 percent reduction in nitrogen and phosphorus in Iowa waters using approaches that include point and non-point sources working together to improve water quality.
- Practices include cover crops, no-till, strip-till and nitrogen inhibitors.

2018 STORY SWCD PRACTICES:

- **Cover Crops** (9 farmers; total acres = 806.63). See page 10 for information about cover crops.
- **No-Till** (1 farmer; total acres = 160.00). See page 10 for information about no-till.

REAP WATER QUALITY PROTECTION PROJECTS (REAP)

- Bring landowners and other partners within a watershed together to protect the state's water resources from point and non-point sources of contamination.
- Goal is to target and prevent off-site sediment, nutrient and livestock waste pollution.
- SWCDs set priorities for practices to fund including terraces, waterways, erosion control structures, along with other conservation practices.
- Funding for technical assistance within the project may also be provided.

2018 STORY SWCD PRACTICES:

- **Windbreak** (1) – See page 10 for information about windbreaks.

IOWA FINANCIAL INCENTIVES PROGRAM (IFIP)

- Fund allocations are made to soil and water conservation districts, commissioners set priorities for their use, and field office staff assure the technical quality of practices built.

2018 STORY SWCD PRACTICES:

- **Cover Crops** (1 farmer; total acres = 11.60). See page 10 for information about cover crops.

RESOURCE ENHANCEMENT AND PROTECTION (REAP)

- State program that invests in the enhancement and protection of the state's natural and cultural resources
- Funds go into 8 different programs, including conservation education, roadside vegetation, historical resources, public land management, city parks and open space, soil and water enhancement, county conservation and state open space.
- These funds for soil and water enhancement are managed by Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship (IDALS).



SOIL CONSERVATION COST-SHARE

- Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship (IDALS) receives appropriation from the Iowa Legislature.
- Funds are distributed to Iowa's 100 SWCD based on land use, soil erodibility, and landowner demand.
- Farmers and landowners apply for cost-share by visiting their local SWCDs.



WATERSHED RESEARCH TOUR

In late August, Assistant Commissioner Matt Woods led a tour for his fellow commissioners at the Iowa State - operated Marsden and South Reynoldson Farms. He showcased the Biofuel Systems Experiment he works on professionally. The experiment is investigating how cropping system diversification and livestock integration affect productivity, profitability, soil health, and water quality.



Participants included: Selden Spencer, Jerald Fitzgerald, Mark Tjelmland, Matt Woods, Jayne Smith, and Dana Holland

ARBOR DAY PROJECT

Every year on Arbor Day since 1985, the Story SWCD has distributed trees to all third and fourth grade students of Story County (except Ames and Gilbert whom have their own tree program). In 1985, Martin Adams, a Story County Soil and Water Conservation District supporter, donated \$5,000 to establish the Martin Adams Tree Program. The commissioners elected to invest the money into a certificate of deposit (CD) to grow the money into a larger sum which ensured the program would last for decades. Each year for the past 33 years, commissioners and staff have purchased and packaged Iowa native tree seedlings for delivery to five elementary schools on Arbor Day. In 2018, this tradition came to an end as the funding ran out.



1985 - 2018

WATER ROCKS! PROGRAM

Utilizing the generous funds given by the Story County Supervisors for outreach purposes, Story SWCD began a program in 2018 to bring Water Rocks! educational assembly in the elementary schools in Story County on a rotating basis. Water Rocks! is an educational organization based out of Iowa State University and help promotes watersheds, water quality, and conservation topics around the state to students and adults. They host assemblies, deliver classroom presentations, and table events and county fairs with their soil health trailer and activities.



OTHER INITIATIVES

Story SWCD sponsored Prairie Rivers of Iowa's educational efforts in 2018 in the following ways:

Field days and workshops on the topics of denitrifying bioreactors, cover crops, and native plantings management.

Installing **watershed signage** on the HUC-10 watershed boundaries county-wide. Other partners on this project include Story County Conservation, Story County Board of Supervisors, and Story County Community Foundation.

Water quality monitoring in both Squaw Creek and East Indian Creek Watersheds. These monitoring results are posted online at www.prcd.org and used for progress tracking of the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy practices promoted and facilitated by our district.



Wallaces Farmer

Cooper, a longtime teacher at Nevada High School, purchased farmland in 2001. Although much of Story County is known for its flat topography, Cooper's farm ground is located in the southeast part of the county where gently rolling hills are prone to soil erosion.

According to soil conservationist Hillary Olson, with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and one of Cooper's former students who helped him develop his conservation plan, the oats are Cooper's introductory lesson to farming with cover crops. "The oats will help with erosion control and keep living roots in the soil for a longer period of time," says Olson. "Radishes or turnips might be other options to help break soil compaction and to help with soil biology."



*Published November 29th, 2017
Wallaces Farmer Cover Crops Section*

Learning about cover crops

Olson says once Cooper gets comfortable managing cover crops on the 30-acre portion of his farm, she recommends seeding all 122 acres to a winter-hardy cover crop, such as cereal rye, or to a cover crop mix that will provide many benefits.

Cooper conventionally tilled his soils until 2004, a year in which heavy rains caused visibly disturbing silt fans at the bottom of Cooper's 12% slopes. That's when he decided to make a change. "I had been watching other farmers no-till with good success," says Cooper, whose FFA chapter's no-till test plots always performed well. "It was like, 'I've got to do something different.'"

Cooper adds that eliminating tillage activities has made a big difference in his life. He runs the school's FFA program; his ag class enrollment has increased; he started the Iowa High School Renewable Energy Conference; and he recently spearheaded a \$1 million facilities expansion of Nevada High School.

Rewarded for conservation efforts

Although Cooper began no-tilling just a decade ago, terraces and grass waterways provided some erosion protection for years. He also has many trees to help with wind erosion and to attract wildlife.

Cooper plants soybeans between cornstalk rows. "If it's too wet or cold in the spring, the stalks act like a 'wick' — taking excess moisture out or bringing heat into the ground," he notes. "In the fall, any standing stalks are cut off easily with a combine sickle and go out the combine like confetti."

Cooper's conservation ethic and smart agronomic decisions over the past decade allowed him to qualify for a Conservation Stewardship Program contract through NRCS in 2017. CSP helps farmers build on existing conservation efforts by providing an annual payment to maintain current levels of conservation and implement new conservation practices to help take farm operations to another level.

- Jason Johnson



Letter: This is a good time to try cover crops

Published August 17th, 2018
Ames Tribune Opinion Section

Fields everywhere are lush with soybeans and corn and we are all taking a final pause before school starts and the combines rev up for harvest.

July and August are the best time to consider putting in a cover crop to hold the soil through the fall, winter and spring.

A cover crop is one of the best ways to hold soil, retain nitrogen and help keep our rivers and lakes clean.

Story County has more than 6,000 acres already committed to a cover crop this year, and there is still money for cost share for more farmers to try cover crops.

At a time of low commodity prices it is hard to consider spending more money without immediate return.

You can still experiment with a small number of acres. Seeing some green through the fall, winter and spring will reassure you that the precious topsoil is still there and your waterways are clean.

Please contact NRCSS and FSA offices in Nevada before Labor Day with any questions. Consider trying cover crops this year.

— *Selden Spencer, Huxley*

Letter: Mindful, involved in protecting our soil

Published December 4th, 2018
Ames Tribune Opinion Section

Yes it is that time of year again. No, not Christmas but International Soil Day.

What will you do on Dec. 5? You don't have to go shopping. but maybe take a moment to reflect on our world and the blessings we share. Just like water and air, we didn't create soil.

Soil indirectly provides more than 90 percent of what sustains and nourishes us. This complex system of fungi, bacteria, minerals and so much more not only feeds us but holds the promise of sequestering carbon and helping to reduce the carbon heading up into the atmosphere where it is destabilizing and altering the climate. Can you say cover crop?

Like water and air, we all need to be mindful and involved in protecting our soil on Dec. 5 and every day.

— *Selden Spencer, Huxley*



CONSERVATION AWARDS



Steven L. Fales Conservation Award

The Steven L. Fales Conservation Award honors our late friend and colleague, Dr. Steven L. Fales (March 14, 1947 - April 24, 2017).

Dr. Fales devoted much of his life to environmental conservation. He served as department chair in the Department of Agronomy at Iowa State University, and later as the biomass research coordinator of the Bioeconomy Institute. Upon retirement, he became a commissioner for the Story County Soil and Water Conservation District, where he served as chair for four years.

Steve was a gifted leader who had a knack for bringing diverse groups of people together to engage in developing innovative solutions to a number of issues. To honor his work, we have established the Steven L. Fales Conservation Award.

Congratulations to our 2018 recipients:

Mark Hanson

Kimberly Flynn

Ryan McKinney

William Buerckley

Justin Hanson



*Pictured is Hillary Olson, Kevin Cooper, and Jerald Fitzgerald
Published April 18th, 2018*

Kevin Cooper, Nevada High School agriculture education instructor and FFA advisor, was recently presented with the Steven L. Fales Conservation Award.

The award is in recognition of land stewardship where Cooper has implemented cover crops to improve both soil and water quality on farmland. Cooper has also farmed his land with no tillage for ten years.

The award is named posthumously after Steven Fales who served as a Story County Soil & Water Conservation District Commissioner for many years, and was passionate about environmental conservation.

Kevin Cooper recieved the Steven L. Fales Conservation Award in 2017.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

FINANCIAL REPORT

JULY 1, 2017 – JUNE 30, 2018

These funds are provided by the State of Iowa and allocated to the District by the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship- Division of Soil Conservation and Water Quality.

DISTRICT OPERATIONS

Total Allocation.....	\$2,000.00
Commissioners Expense.....	\$1,065.09
Office Expense.....	\$164.76
Dues Paid.....	\$1,625.00
Total Funds Spent.....	\$4,854.85

FY18 IOWA FINANCIAL INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Brought Forward.....	\$0.00
Allocation.....	\$20,795.00
Spent.....	\$8,953.87
Obligated.....	\$0.00
Recalled by State.....	\$11,841.13

FY18 REAP PRACTICES

Brought Forward.....	\$0.00
Allocation.....	\$7,274.59
Spent.....	\$1,500.00
Obligated.....	\$0.00
Recalled by DSC.....	\$5,774.59

FY18 REAP FORESTRY/NATIVE GRASSES

Brought Forward.....	\$0.00
Total Allocation.....	\$2,424.87
Spent.....	\$1,500.00
Obligated.....	\$0.00
Recalled by DSC.....	\$924.87

COUNTY BUDGET

Provided by the Story County Supervisors

FY18 Allocation.....	\$15,000.00
Funds Spent in FY18.....	\$15,000.00

DISTRICT ACCOUNTS

District Checking & Savings 7/1/17.....	\$17,567.15
Deposits.....	\$28,141.62
Disbursements.....	\$32,433.26
Balance 6/30/18.....	\$13,275.51

The Story County Soil and Water Conservation District (Story SWCD) meets the second Tuesday of each month at 9:00 AM at the USDA Service Center. These meetings are open to the public. If you have conservation concerns and would like to be placed on the agenda, please contact the office prior to the meeting.

Story SWCD prohibits discrimination in all their programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation and marital or family status.



We would like to thank all Story County residents for their efforts on behalf of soil and water conservation. Without your cooperation, our work would be impossible.

We welcome your input in helping us continue this great work. If you have any questions, suggestions or resource issues, please contact our office at:
(515) 382-2217, Ext.3 in Nevada, Iowa



This report has been prepared by Prairie Rivers of Iowa, in partnership with the Story County Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioners

Support provided by Story County Board of Supervisors



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January 21, 2020

Board of Supervisors Quarterly Report

****** Period covered: October 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019**

“Greetings from the Commission of Veterans Affairs”

Commissioners: Patrick Peakin, Chair; Amy Rosenberg, Secretary; and the members are Monty Woodward, Nick Briseno, and Luke Vance.

One Veteran was eligible for rent assistance in the amount of **\$397.00**.

The total of county assistance was **\$397.00**.

During the second quarter, we interviewed **328** Veterans and/or Surviving Spouses for eligibility for Federal, State, and County VA benefits.

The breakdown of the **328** interviews was:

253 men and 75 women.

41 served during WWII.

46 served during the Korean War.

122 served during the Vietnam War.

17 served during the Persian Gulf War.

20 served during the Cold War.

25 served in Iraq or Afghanistan (OIF, OEF, or OND).

60 Surviving Spouses of Veterans.

Hometown Outreach Program

October 9th: Colo
October 23rd: Collins
October 30th: Kelley

A total of **16** Veterans and **4** Surviving Spouses attended.

Fall VA School

October 15, 16, and 17 was our fall school in Des Moines; **2** Staff and **3** Commissioners were in attendance.

During our Iowa Association of County Commissioners and Veteran Service Officers business meeting, I was elected to serve as Sergeant at Arms for two years, Executive Board Member, and also on our education and state fair committees.

Supermarket 2019

On November 15 we hosted the 2019 Supermarket of Veterans Benefits.

Attendance: 19 Agencies and staff; 117 Veterans / Spouses; all three County Supervisors, County Treasurer, County Assessor, PZ Director, and County Outreach Coordinator.

110 care packages were handed out.

28 haircuts given.

32 Enrollment and flu shots

Iowa Veterans Home Donation Drive

Thank you everyone who donated an item or cash. **Thanks to Fred and Ted.**

Upcoming Events

Veterans Day at the Capitol January 22, 2020.

Sincerely,

Brett McLain, Director Veterans Affairs

AEDC QUARTERLY REPORT

Workforce Solutions & Outreach

Tuesday, January 21, 2020



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NEW 2020 workforce solutions Initiatives

- Marketing Opportunities with the State of Iowa
- Child Care Training
 - Partnership with Child Care Resources, IowaWorks, and United Way
 - Scheduled for Feb/March
- Welding Training
 - Partnership with Center for Creative Justice and DMACC
 - Kick off February
- Speed Mentoring & Networking
 - Focused on connecting ISU women to female professionals in the Ames/Story County community
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 - First event February
- Women in Manufacturing
 - Partnership with United Way, IowaWorks, and our Story County Manufacturers
 - April
- Parent/Student Manufacturing Event
 - October



Workforce Solutions

Story County Unemployment – 1.6% November 2019

- *Since November of last year Ames MSA has advanced by 1,200 jobs*

Workforce remains #1 concern with business & industry

- Conducted 71 official visits with Story County businesses in 2019

2020 Story County Laborshed – Rollout April 2020

WorkInAmes.com / Story County Job Board

- 200,822 searches in 2019
- 1,600 diverse openings
- Healthcare, Advanced Manufacturing, IT, Education, Construction
- 1370 registered job seekers



- **Summer Internship Programming**
 - Averaged 130 interns at each event in 2019
 - 3 events planned for 2020
- **The Iowan Project / TAI**
 - Focused effort to bring expats back to Iowa
 - Renewed sponsorship for 2 more years
 - Meet ups planned for KC and Chicago in 2020
- **Career Fairs**
 - 2020 Iowaworks Career Fairs
 - March 11th in Boone, April 1st Marshalltown, May 13th and Dec 14th Ames Public Library
 - Big XII Virtual Event - March 25th
 - Community college events
- **PK-12 Engagement**
 - SCALE / AHS BEC continue
 - Pre- Apprenticeships
 - PILOT - 5 series Story County Youth Leadership Program (3 sessions left)
 - Future Ready Story County - Portal business / Story County area schools
 - Teaching for the workforce - June



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YTD (1/17) Impact Projects and Connections

Impact Projects

(Projects with an end-result of demonstrable progress for a community)

Status	Total	Communities
Ongoing	8	6
Successful	0	0
Closed	0	0

Connections

(Calls, texts, e-mails, meetings, visits)

Type	Total	Communities
Calls, texts, e-mails	8	6
Meetings	9	11
Visits	3	3
Total:	20	11 served



Economic Development

- The Roland Area Development Corporation held a strategic planning session in November 2019; follow-up on January 21, 2020 meeting.
- The City of Cambridge will submit an application for a Derelict Building grant in February; Roland considering Catalyst.
- Gross-Wen Technology cuts the ribbon in Slater.
- The December Community Venture Network (CVN) event provided new opportunities and contacts for our existing businesses.



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Community Development

- Colo intends to create a new Comprehensive Plan.
- Conversations on child care are intensifying.
- There are several co-working concepts that could work for Gilbert.
- McCallsburg trails session uncovered a need for asset mapping in rural communities along our trails network.
- We are ready to assist in any way throughout the housing needs assessment process; regulatory and covenant research are essential.



2020 Outlook

- The 2019 Economic Development Leaders Summit was a success—building on this could further serve our communities.
- The 2019 elections resulted in new leadership throughout Story County communities. We will promote continuity, communication, and enhanced relationships.
- A focus on impact-based projects that cover the breadth of Story County.



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Thank you for your support!



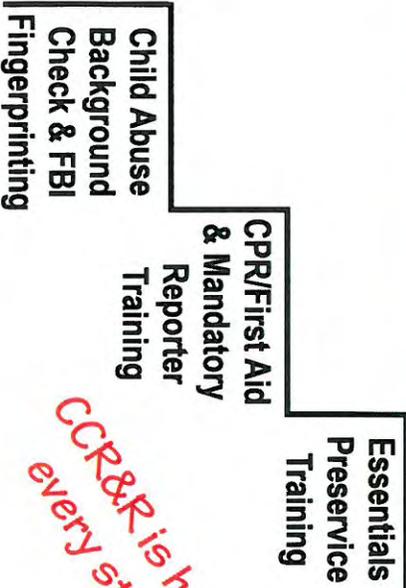
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Steps to Registration... CCR&R can help!

WHY BECOME REGISTERED?

- Higher Child Care Assistance (CCA) reimbursement
- Care for more children
- Participate in food program and be reimbursed for meals/snacks
- Participate in Iowa's Quality Rating System and ChildNet certifications
- Show parents you are committed to providing quality child care!

Support the Child Care Ready with CCR&R initiative in your community!



CCR&R is here to help you every step of the way!

Child Care Home Approved for CCA

Child Development Home Category A

Child Care Ready with CCR&R

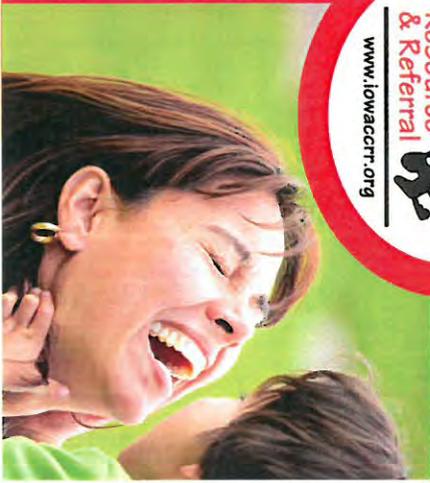
Complete DHS application & pre-inspection. health related emergencies.

Display Your Registration Certificate!

Complete 24 hours of training over 2 years

6 Hours of Training Over 2 Years

Yearly Inspection from DHS



Call Julie Davis, Community Development Specialist
515-371-0525



5 Year Child Care Data

Story County

Supply & Demand Comparisons	2014	2019	% Change
Total number of child care programs listed with CCR&R	161	114	-29%
Total number of child care spaces listed with CCR&R	3,511	3,751	7%
Total number of children age 0-5	5,689	5,519	-3%
Families with all parents working and children under age 6	69%	71%	2%
Total children x percentage of families with all parents in the workforce	3,925	3,918	0%
Total number of programs reporting they accept DHS child care assistance	104	75	-28%

Cost of Child Care			
Weekly cost for an infant in a Child Development Home	\$137.68	\$144.99	5%
Percentage of income if child was in a Child Development Home	9%	9%	0%
Weekly cost for an infant in a Licensed Center	\$207.85	\$260.69	25%
Percent of income if child was in a Licensed Center	14%	16%	2%

State of Iowa

Supply & Demand Comparisons	2014	2019	% Change
Total Number of Child Care Programs	8,358	5,261	-37%
Total Number of Child Care Spaces	169,856	169,945	0%
Total Number of Children age 0-5	243,572	240,042	-1%
Families with all parents working and children under age 6	75%	75%	0%
Total children x percentage of families with all parents in the workforce	182,679	180,032	-1%
Total number of programs reporting they accept DHS child care assistance	6,425	3,751	-42%

Cost of Child Care			
Weekly cost for an infant in a Child Development Home	\$135.97	\$140.03	3%
Percentage of income if child was in a Child Development Home	12%	11%	-1%
Weekly cost for an infant in a Licensed Center	\$183.23	\$208.81	14%
Percentage of income if child was in a Licensed Center	16%	16%	0%



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REPORT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS COMMISSION

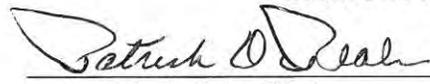
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 STORY COUNTY

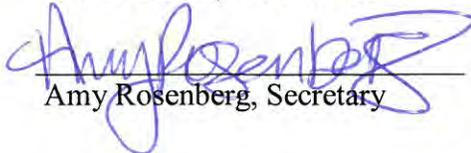
We, the undersigned, members of the Veterans Affairs Commission, hereby certify that the following is a correct statement of the claim numbers and amount of assistance given to persons entitled to relief under Chapter 35B.10 Disbursement-inspection of records of the Code of Iowa, for the **Second Quarter FY 20 from October 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019.**

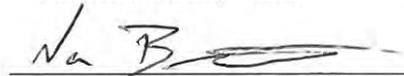
STORY CO. VA CLAIM #	ASSISTANCE	AMOUNT
F4696	Rent	\$397.00

Total \$ 397.00


 Brett McLain, VA Director


 Patrick Peakin, Chair


 Amy Rosenberg, Secretary


 Nicolas Briseno, Member

 Monty Woodward, Member

 Luke Vance, Member

APPROVED **DENIED**
 Board Member Initials: PMR
 Meeting Date: 1/20/2020
 Follow-up action: _____



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Phone (515) 232-2516 - Fax (515) 232-6989 - Email: conservation@storycounty.com
www.storycountyconservation.org

Memorandum

To: Story County Board of Supervisors
From: Michael D. Cox, Director
Date: January 21, 2020
Re: Consideration of Addendum No. 1 To Iowa Department of Transportation Agreement 20-TAP-115 for a Federal Aid Program Project.

The attached addendum to a previously entered agreement, corrects a clerical mistake in the assignment of a number to this project. This is a grant receipt agreement which was approved on December 17, 2019 by the Story County Board of Supervisors. All terms and conditions are in force.

Staff urges your approval.


Approval

Disapproval

1/20/2020
Date

Date

**ADDENDUM No. 1
TO IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
AGREEMENT 20-TAP-115
FOR A FEDERAL-AID PROGRAM PROJECT**

Subrecipient: **Story County**

Subrecipient DUNS Number: **050813112**

Project Number(s): ~~TAP-U-C085(154)—8I-85~~ Correction: **TAP-R-C085(154)—8T-85**

Iowa DOT Agreement Number: **20-TAP-115**

This is an addendum to the agreement between Story County (hereinafter referred to as the Subrecipient) and the Iowa Department of Transportation, the federal pass-through entity (hereinafter referred to as the Department). Iowa Code Sections 306A.7 and 307.44, provide for the Subrecipient and the Department to enter into agreements with each other for the purpose of financing transportation improvement projects in Iowa with federal funds.

Whereas the Subrecipient and the Department previously entered into Agreement No. 20-TAP-115 for the above referenced project.

Subsequent to the execution of Agreement No. 20-TAP-115 it was determined that the project number was incorrect. Previously executed 20-TAP-115 shall remain in effect except as amended herein.

Now, therefore, it is agreed as follows:

1. The project number TAP-U-C085(154)—8I-85 in the heading is stricken and replaced with the following: TAP-R-C085(154)—8T-85
2. This addendum is not assignable without the prior written consent of the Department.
3. If any part of this addendum is found to be void and unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this addendum shall remain in effect.
4. It is the intent of both parties that no third-party beneficiaries be created by this addendum.
5. This addendum shall be executed and delivered in two or more copies, each of which so executed and delivered shall be deemed to be an original and shall constitute but one and the same addendum.
6. This addendum, as well as the unaffected provisions of previously executed Agreement No. 20-TAP-115 referenced herein, constitute the entire agreement between the Department and the Subrecipient concerning this project. Representations made before the signing of this addendum are not binding, and neither party has relied upon conflicting representations in entering into this addendum. Any change or alteration to the terms of this addendum shall be made in the form of a subsequent addendum. The addendum shall become effective only upon written approval of the Department and the Subrecipient.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, each of the parties hereto has executed Addendum No. 1 as of the date shown opposite its signature below.

SUBRECIPIENT: Story County

This agreement was approved by official action of the [county name] Board of Supervisors in official session on the 21st day of JANUARY, 2020.



County Auditor



Chair, Board of Supervisors

IOWA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Planning, Programming and Modal Division
800 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa 50010
Tel. 515-239-1664

By: _____ Date _____
Craig Markley
Director
Office of Systems Planning



GALE MOTE ASSOCIATES

Training People, Inspiring Growth

January 15, 2020

Ms. Noelle McLatchie
Human Resources Generalist
Story County
900 6th Street
Nevada, IA 50201-2087

STATEMENT OF WORK

I am pleased to present the following Request for Proposal for your favorable consideration:

Gale Mote Associates will custom design and facilitate a 2-hour workshop on professionalism and civility in the workplace for the employees of Story County.

What business need will be met by this training?

- Increased engagement as employees create a positive workplace for one another
- Improved customer satisfaction
- Increased innovation and creativity as team members communicate and collaborate more effectively with one another

What will participants do differently or better?

- Respond, not react to difficult co-workers and customer situations
- Communicate tactfully and respectfully with empathy for others
- Build positive relationships with co-workers and customers

What or who could confirm these changes?

- Individuals (self-awareness)
- Peers (within same department or different departments)
- Immediate manager
- Customers

What are the specific criteria for success?

Participants will be respectful and kind to one another, making positive choices about how they communicate and collaborate.

Proposed Content/Training Outline:

- Welcome, Introductions and Objectives
- Toxic Behaviors and Difficult Co-Workers
 - Examples
 - What are the costs?
- What brings out the jerk inside of each of us?
 - Emotional Intelligence Techniques
 - Emotional Self-Awareness
 - Impulse Control
 - Empathy
 - Reality Testing (Reframing Thoughts)
 - Overcoming unconscious bias
 - Eliminating victim thinking and blame
 - Own it
 - Stay Above the Line™
- How am I showing up? Let's Practice!
 - Rephrasing blunt communication – be respectful
 - Deliver exceptional customer service – internal and external
 - Phone etiquette
 - Face to Face
 - Email
 - Professionalism norms – behaviors we cannot live without
- Be the team member others want and deserve
 - How to develop an outward mindset
 - Be trustworthy
 - 3 Virtues of the Ideal Team Player (Patrick Lencioni)
 - Humble
 - Hungry
 - Emotionally Intelligent
- Action-planning and celebration of learning

Structure and Logistics:

The training will be facilitated on site at the County Administration Building at 900 6th Street in Nevada, IA.

The session will be repeated twice to allow more employees to participate. The first session will be from 9:00 am – 11:00 am. The second session will be from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm.

I prefer the meeting room be setup in small pods to support 4-6 team members per table. Round tables are preferred with participants seated in half-rounds so no one has his back to the front of the room. If round tables are not available, rectangular tables arranged for small groups is acceptable. The tables should be angled so no one has her back to the front of the room. I also request one six-foot presenter table in the front of the room for my props and materials.

All of my sessions are participant centered and instructor led. As a Certified Professional in Learning and Performance (CPLP®) by the Association for Talent Development (ATD), I am a recognized expert in adult learning, training design and delivery. I am a Certified Coach and Facilitator for EQ-i^{2.0}, a psychometric assessment which measures emotional intelligence and how it can impact people and the workplace. I am also a Certified Facilitator with Everything DiSC® Workplace and an Accredited Facilitator for the Five Behaviors of a Cohesive Team™. Training professionally for over 29 years, my sessions are creative, energizing and get results.

Audio-Visual Requirements:

- LCD Projector
- Screen
- Sound for Laptop
- Easel Stand with Flip Chart paper
- Wireless Internet

I will bring my own laptop.

Gale Mote will design and duplicate all training materials.

Availability:

The training is scheduled for Thursday, January 23, 2020.

Exhibit A to Amendment No. 1

A. Project Description

The project involves performing design and preparation of plans and specifications for the replacement of the 150th Street bridge over Skunk River (Bridge #3-31-N10, FHWA #316250).

Preliminary design performed under the AGREEMENT revealed the need to raise the profile grade by approximately 3 feet to obtain the desired bridge freeboard. Additionally, the proposed bridge will not use IA DOT H24 standards, so the bridge plans will need to be fully detailed. Additionally, the piers will need to be designed and detailed for the actual configuration (e.g. span lengths, skew, and ice forces).

This Amendment includes design engineering services as described below in B.

B. Scope of Services Provided Under This Agreement:

Note: Items below were previously defined in the AGREEMENT.

1. Project Management and Meetings
 2. Topographic Survey
 3. Hydrologic and Hydraulic Analysis and Permitting
 4. Preliminary and Final Design
 5. Construction Administration
-
3. **Hydrologic and Hydraulic Analysis and Permitting**
 - a. Examine additional profile grade options
 - b. Create and analyze proposed model for preferred raised profile grade
 - c. Provide TS&L Hydraulic Data

 4. **Preliminary and Final Design**
 - a. Detail bridge plans and perform pier design
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**AMENDMENT NO. 1
TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT**

WHEREAS, Story County, IA (Client) and WHKS & Co. (WHKS) executed a Professional Services Agreement dated 12/18/2018 for certain engineering services for 150th Street over Skunk River Bridge Replacement (Project), and

WHEREAS, the Agreement described a scope of services and was based on completion of certain services, and

WHEREAS, the Client has requested Final Pier Design/Detailing, Additional Bridge Layout Options, and ROW Impact services for the 150th Street over Skunk River Bridge Replacement as described in more detail in attached Exhibit A, and

NOW THEREFORE, the Client and WHKS hereby agree the amended compensation for services shall be modified to the following:

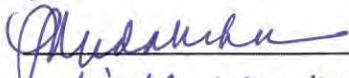
Basis of Compensation

For the services described above, the Client shall remunerate WHKS as follows:

Billed Hourly with a Not-to-Exceed Fee of \$15,000 including Expenses.

Executed this 20 day of January, 2020

Story County, IA

By: 
 Printed Name: Linda Murken
 Title: Chair, Bd of Sups

WHKS & co.

By: 
 Printed Name: Derek J. Thomas, P.E.
 Title: Principal

Recommended for approval by:

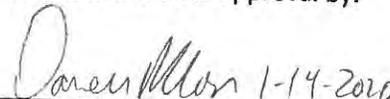

 Darren R. Moon, P.E. Date



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Story County Emergency Management Storage Rental Agreement

Lessee: Story County Emergency Management Commission
Attn: Keith Morgan
900 6th St.
Nevada, IA 50201

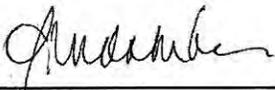
1. This rental agreement is between the Story County, Iowa (Story), and the Lessee to lease the maintenance shed located at 1521 Florida Ave., Ames, IA.
2. The term of this rental agreement shall commence on October 1, 2019. The lease agreement shall be automatically renewed each twelve (12) months.
3. Total rental charges for the year will be \$2,600.00, consisting of \$1,400.00 for utilities (gas electric, water/sewer) and \$1,200.00 for maintenance and upkeep (snow removal and weed control). Payment for the first year shall be made within thirty (30) days of the signing of the contract by both parties and shall be paid to by October 31st of subsequent years:

Story County Treasurer
900 6th St.
Nevada, IA 50201

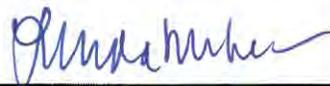
4. This agreement may be terminated by either party upon thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the other party. In the event of termination, any prepaid rent will be refunded to the lessee within 30 days of vacating the property. Any damages to Story facilities, caused by the lessee, will be deducted from any prepaid rent before refunding to the lessee. Story will provide a written summary of the damages and the costs estimated for its repair.

5. Lessee is responsible for providing insurance for goods stored. Story carries no insurance for goods stored and is NOT responsible for damage to lessee's goods caused by fire, water, natural disaster, vandalism, burglary, or any other cause.
6. Story will provide snow removal during regular and normal business hours. After hours snow removal will be in an emergency situations only.
7. Lessee understands that Story may use the exterior of the property for storage, and that this agreement is for interior storage space only.
8. This agreement is governed by the laws of the State of Iowa with venue in Story County District Court.

Agreement: I understand and agree to adhere to this rental agreement as written. Any changes or modifications to this rental agreement will need to be made in writing and signed/dated by all parties.

X 

Chair, Story County Emergency Management ...

X 

Chair, Story County Board of Supervisors



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January 8, 2020

Re: **Story County Animal Control & Shelter**
Story County, IA

Thank you for the opportunity to meet the software needs for your Animal Services organization. This letter discusses the requested quote for the purchase and deployment of Shelter Pro based on our discussion.

Overview

Shelter Pro Software is provided by RoseRush Services, LLC. Shelter Pro is a MS Windows based software application which provides a comprehensive solution for animal services management. Bids are for software only and do not include the hardware necessary to run the application.

For the quote, here's the list of everything I understood to be included in the project:

- **Shelter Pro Software - Initial software purchase;**
- **Annual software licensing, technical support and upgrades to be included;**
- **Training;**

Optional items discussed include:

- **Shelter Pro Portal.**
- **Shelter Pro Partners services.**

Hopefully the above list captures everything requested. Please let me know if anything is missing. Each item and pricing is discussed in the rest of this letter, along with a one-page summary of pricing.

APPROVED **DENIED**
Board Member Initials: AM
Meeting Date: 1/20/2020
Follow-up action: _____



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Initial software purchase

The pricing for the initial purchase of Shelter Pro Software will include the following modules:

- Animal Control;
- Shelter Management;
- Animal Identification;
- Donations;
- Traps;
- Accounting.

The software is Windows based client/server. Microsoft SQL Server will be the back-end database. Customer will be responsible for providing Microsoft SQL Server 2005 or later, and associated Database Administration Support. RoseRush Services will provide:

- Shelter Pro Software server installs and instructions, to be executed by customer IT;
- Shelter Pro Software workstation (client) installs and instructions, to be executed by customer IT;
- Any other guidance during the installation will be provided via phone support. If system access is necessary, this would be done remotely via remote access.

Shelter Pro Software is responsible for providing support for the software application and secondary software products and/or services provided. Customer will be responsible for providing and supporting the computing environment. This includes but is not limited to all computer hardware and peripherals, networks, communications, cloud/virtual services, etc.

Price quote: \$2395 one time.



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Annual software licensing, support and upgrades

Shelter Pro Software is licensed on an annual basis. Pricing is based on the number of concurrent users a customer needs to support in their environment. That number represents the number of user sessions can be open, in other words logged into Shelter Pro, at any one point in time. The concurrent user count can be set to any number desired by customer at the pricing point for that number. The minimum is five concurrent users.

Annual pricing includes:

- Annual software licensing;
- Technical support for Shelter Pro Software;
- Software version and build upgrades.

Price quote (year 1): \$1895 for 6 concurrent users.

If more users are required, pricing would change based on the number of additional users.

Price quote (future): same schedule as above for annual renewals.

This is based on current pricing. Prices are subject to change in the future.

Training (optional, and highly recommended)

Training can be provided to targeted audiences with emphasis on specific aspects of Shelter Pro. Sessions typically last from three to four hours, depending on the content being covered and the number of questions that are asked. Sessions would be administered remotely using GoToMeeting or similar technology.

Customer will need to coordinate having session attending participants together in a room to share a common computer screen for each session. The number of attendees is at customer discretion, however we strongly urge customers to use a **'train the trainer'** approach. This will best position the customer with their own 'Shelter Pro experts' who will make a great impact in helping your organization get the most value out of the software.

Price quote: \$500 for 1 session.



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Data conversion

Data conversion services are offered to assist customers needing to migrate data content from a legacy system to a new Shelter Pro deployment. These services typically call for the creation and acceptance testing of a custom program. In almost all cases, these services can be provided. Pricing is determined after an initial review/analysis is performed by Shelter Pro Software, coupled with the specific data categories that a customer chooses for their conversion. To perform the analysis, Shelter Pro Software requires a copy of the legacy database(s) for analysis and conversion viability.

Price quote: Not included/requested

Shelter Pro Portal

Shelter Pro Portal is an optional web-based portal service that provides public access to an organization. This includes a live connection to customer's Shelter Pro database so that the data content is actively refreshed and certain transactional capabilities can be provided to local pet owners and citizens. Some examples of common functions provided with this service include:

Stand-alone website, and/or an iFrame integrated within an organization's master website;

- Customizable page content;
- "My account" functionality for pet owners, including "Add a Pet", and online pet licensing purchases;
- Donation processing;
- A page for searching and viewing pets available for adoption;
- A page for searching and viewing stray pets which are being held;
- Other customizable tabs with specific page content.

Pricing is based on a combination of the major functions a customer chooses to utilize coupled with the number of citizen records a customer maintains on their Shelter Pro database. In other words, pricing scales depending on a customer's size. Fees are collected annually and can re-adjust each year if a change in functionality is requested and/or a customer's citizen record count adjusts and crosses one of the pricing tiers.

Price quote: **\$1,300 per year per 10,000 persons.** Other details are available. If interested, please contact Shelter Pro Software to discuss specific functional needs and the associated pricing tiers.



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Shelter Pro Partners services

Shelter Pro Partners services provide valuable extras that are typically no-cost and in some cases are revenue producing. These include:

- **Microchip Interface Service:** For customers who are purchasing and implanting microchips, this service allows for automated owner/pet/microchip registrations with the microchip provider. By automating registrations, the providers are better able to fulfill their primary goal of providing valued lost pet recovery services. Not all microchip providers participate in this service, but many well-known brands do participate. Check with Shelter Pro software for further details and a list of participating providers.
- **Branded license providers:** Some customers choose to use a branded tag for license/registration/rabies tags. This service allows for automated owner/pet/microchip registrations with the branded tag provider. By automating registrations, the providers are better able to fulfill their primary goal of providing valued lost pet recovery services. Check with Shelter Pro software for further details and a list of participating providers.
- **Pet Health insurance partners:** This one is revenue producing. This partnership focuses on helping pet owners to become aware of available pet health insurance products. This is a data sharing service that is integrated within Shelter Pro and is optional. The optional major categories of data content that may be shared include:
 - **Adopters: persons who have adopted a new pet (Shelter Management module required);**
 - **Owner redemptions: person who have redeemed (Shelter Management module required);**
 - **Clinic pet owners: person who have used clinic services (Shelter Management module required);**
 - **Other ownership forms: includes known owners due to licensing and other forms of known pet ownership (Animal Identification module required);**

Price quote: No fee. These services are available at customer's discretion.



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Complete Pricing Summary

In summary, the start-up cost quote is as follows:

Description	Quote
Shelter Pro Software – module purchase	\$2,395
Shelter Pro Software - Annual software licensing, support and upgrades (year one)	\$1,895
Data Conversion services	Not included
Training	\$500
Shelter Pro Portal	Not included
Shelter Pro Partners	\$0
Start-up grand total	\$4,790

For future year budgeting purposes, annual software renewals, including support and upgrades is as follows:

Description	Quote
Shelter Pro Software - annual software licensing renewal, including support, upgrades	\$1,895
Shelter Pro Portal - annual fee	Not included
Annual grand total	\$1,895



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Final summary

A few details to be aware of:

- 1) A signed copy (fax is fine) of the Shelter Pro Order Form is required to commence the purchase. Here is a link to the form - http://www.shelterpro.com/Download/OrderForms/Shelter_Pro_Order_Form_SQL_Server.pdf
- 2) A purchase order or payment is required to commence the project and software installation;
- 3) Pricing does not include MS SQL Server. Pricing only includes Shelter Pro Software;
- 4) Documentation is provided in soft copy PDF form. Customers are authorized to print/bind as many copies as desired for internal use;
- 5) Remote access for support purposes is not required, but is essential to receive the highest quality software support. We will work through this during the installation process;
- 6) Customer will need to assign staff member(s) to do the initial software installation. The person assigned will be supported by RoseRush Services, LLC (Shelter Pro provider) as the initial installation and for future support needs.
- 7) Pricing is guaranteed for 90 days from date of this quote. Prices are subject to change.

Hopefully this covers everything. Feel free to call with any questions or if there are any other services needed in connection with this project.

I look forward to being of future service.

Sincerely,

Bill Duncan
President - RoseRush Services, LLC
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STORY COUNTY Facilities Management

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DATE: January 16, 2020
TO: Board of Supervisors
FROM: Joby J. Brogden >
RE: Justice Center Roof Top HVAC Equipment Replacement

Story County Received three bids for the Justice Center roof top HVAC equipment replacement project. The bids received are as follows;

- Bergstrom Construction, Des Moines IA- \$424,000.00
- HPC, Ames IA - \$460,000.00
- Proctor Mechanical, Des Moines IA - \$538,400.00

After reviewing the bids received, the Facilities Management department would like to recommend to the Board of Supervisors accept and award to the lowest bidder, Bergstrom Construction, in the amount of \$424,000.00.

APPROVED **DENIED**
Board Member Initials: JB
Meeting Date: 1-21-2020
Follow-up action: _____

SECTION 00 4100
BID FORM

THE PROJECT AND THE PARTIES

1.01 TO:

Story County
900 Sixth Street
Nevada, Iowa 50201

1.02 FOR:

A. Project: Story County Justice Center Jail Housing Facility HVAC Replacement

1.03 DATE: 1/14/20 (BIDDER TO ENTER DATE)

1.04 SUBMITTED BY: (BIDDER TO ENTER NAME AND ADDRESS)

Tom Gorgas

A. Bidder's Full Name Bergstrom Construction Inc.
1719 Hull Ave.
1. Address Des Moines, IA 50313
Ph: 515-266-5146
2. City, State, Zip Des Moines, IA 50313
Fx: 515-266-7072
CI: 515-202-6656

1.05 OFFER

e-mail: gorgas.tom@gmail.com

A. Having examined the Place of The Work and all matters referred to in the Instructions to Bidders and the Bid Documents prepared by Roseland Mackey Harris Architects, P.C. for the above mentioned project, we, the undersigned, hereby offer to enter into a Contract to perform the Work for the Sum of:

B. Four hundred twenty four thousand & 910 dollars
(\$424,000.09), in lawful money of the United States of America.

- C. We have included the required security deposit as required by the Instruction to Bidders.
- D. We have included the required performance assurance bonds in the Bid Amount as required by the Instructions to Bidders.
- E. All applicable federal taxes are excluded and State of Iowa taxes are excluded from the Bid Sum.

1.06 ACCEPTANCE

- A. This offer shall be open to acceptance and is irrevocable for thirty days from the bid closing date.
- B. If this bid is accepted by Owner within the time period stated above, we will:
 - 1. Execute the Agreement within seven days of receipt of Notice of Award.
 - 2. Furnish the required bonds within seven days of receipt of Notice of Award.
 - 3. Commence work within 15 days after written Notice to Proceed of this bid.
- C. If this bid is accepted within the time stated, and we fail to commence the Work or we fail to provide the required Bond(s), the security deposit shall be forfeited as damages to Owner by

reason of our failure, limited in amount to the lesser of the face value of the security deposit or the difference between this bid and the bid upon which a Contract is signed.

1.07 CONTRACT TIME

A. If this Bid is accepted, we will:

1. Complete the Work in 21 calendar weeks from the commencement date. (Bidder to enter number of weeks.)

1.08 ADDENDA

A. The following Addenda have been received. The modifications to the Bid Documents noted below have been considered and all costs are included in the Bid Sum.

1. Addendum # 1 Dated 1/7/20
2. Addendum # 2 Dated 1/9/20

1.09 BID FORM SIGNATURE(S)

- A. _____
- B. (Bidder - print the full name of your firm) _____
- C. _____
- D. (Authorized signing officer Title) Tom Gorgas - President

END OF SECTION

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1.02 FOR:

A. Project: Story County Justice Center Jail Housing Facility HVAC Replacement

1.03 DATE: 1/14/20 (BIDDER TO ENTER DATE)

1.04 SUBMITTED BY: (BIDDER TO ENTER NAME AND ADDRESS)

A. Bidder's Full Name HPC, L.L.C.

1. Address 120 North Sherman Ave.

2. City, State, Zip Ames, IA 50010

1.05 OFFER

A. Having examined the Place of The Work and all matters referred to in the Instructions to Bidders and the Bid Documents prepared by Roseland Mackey Harris Architects, P.C. for the above mentioned project, we, the undersigned, hereby offer to enter into a Contract to perform the Work for the Sum of:

B. four hundred sixty thousand
dollars

(\$ 460,000.00), in lawful money of the United States of America.

C. We have included the required security deposit as required by the Instruction to Bidders.
D. We have included the required performance assurance bonds in the Bid Amount as required by the Instructions to Bidders.

E. All applicable federal taxes are excluded and State of Iowa taxes are excluded from the Bid Sum.

1.06 ACCEPTANCE

A. This offer shall be open to acceptance and is irrevocable for thirty days from the bid closing date.

B. If this bid is accepted by Owner within the time period stated above, we will:
1. Execute the Agreement within seven days of receipt of Notice of Award.
2. Furnish the required bonds within seven days of receipt of Notice of Award.
3. Commence work within 15 days after written Notice to Proceed of this bid.

C. If this bid is accepted within the time stated, and we fail to commence the Work or we fail to provide the required Bond(s), the security deposit shall be forfeited as damages to Owner by

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1.07 CONTRACT TIME

A. If this Bid is accepted, we will:

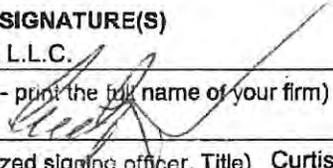
1. Complete the Work in 30 calendar weeks from the commencement date. (Bidder to enter number of weeks.)

1.08 ADDENDA

A. The following Addenda have been received. The modifications to the Bid Documents noted below have been considered and all costs are included in the Bid Sum.

1. Addendum # 1 Dated 1/7/2020.
2. Addendum # 2 Dated 1/9/2020.

1.09 BID FORM SIGNATURE(S)

- A. HPC, L.L.C.
- B. (Bidder - print the full name of your firm)
- C. 
- D. (Authorized signing officer, Title) Curtis Pike, Manager

END OF SECTION

SECTION 00 4100

BID FORM

THE PROJECT AND THE PARTIES

1.01 TO:

Story County
900 Sixth Street
Nevada, Iowa 50201

1.02 FOR:

A. Project: Story County Justice Center Jail Housing Facility HVAC Replacement

1.03 DATE: January 14, 2020 (BIDDER TO ENTER DATE)

1.04 SUBMITTED BY: (BIDDER TO ENTER NAME AND ADDRESS)

A. Bidder's Full Name Proctor Corporation dba Proctor Mechanical

1. Address 1100 Hoak Drive

2. City, State, Zip West Des Moines, IA 50265

1.05 OFFER

A. Having examined the Place of The Work and all matters referred to in the Instructions to Bidders and the Bid Documents prepared by Roseland Mackey Harris Architects, P.C. for the above mentioned project, we, the undersigned, hereby offer to enter into a Contract to perform the Work for the Sum of:

B. Five hundred thirty eight
thousand four hundred dollars

(\$ 538,400), in lawful money of the United States of America.

- C. We have included the required security deposit as required by the Instruction to Bidders.
- D. We have included the required performance assurance bonds in the Bid Amount as required by the Instructions to Bidders.
- E. All applicable federal taxes are excluded and State of Iowa taxes are excluded from the Bid Sum.

1.06 ACCEPTANCE

- A. This offer shall be open to acceptance and is irrevocable for thirty days from the bid closing date.
- B. If this bid is accepted by Owner within the time period stated above, we will:
 - 1. Execute the Agreement within seven days of receipt of Notice of Award.
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 - 3. Commence work within 15 days after written Notice to Proceed of this bid.
- C. If this bid is accepted within the time stated, and we fail to commence the Work or we fail to provide the required Bond(s), the security deposit shall be forfeited as damages to Owner by

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1.07 CONTRACT TIME

A. If this Bid is accepted, we will:

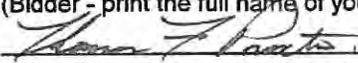
1. Complete the Work in 16 calendar weeks from the commencement date. (Bidder to enter number of weeks.)

1.08 ADDENDA

A. The following Addenda have been received. The modifications to the Bid Documents noted below have been considered and all costs are included in the Bid Sum.

1. Addendum # 1 Dated January 7, 2020
2. Addendum # 2 Dated January 9, 2020

1.09 BID FORM SIGNATURE(S)

- A. Proctor Corporation dba Proctor Mechanical
- B. (Bidder - print the full name of your firm)
- C.  President
- D. (Authorized signing officer, Title)

END OF SECTION