

BONDURANT

JUNE 2026

Living

MAGAZINE

Hook, line and

LEGACY

Passion for fishing connects generations of residents.

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RECIPE

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WELCOME

BULLHEADS and bruised egos

I was introduced to fishing as a kid by my brother Steve along the riverbanks. At least we called it fishing. We eventually caught some fish — mostly bullheads — but I will get to those aquatic gremlins in a moment.

Our first fishing gear consisted of cane poles strapped to our bicycles as we bumped our way to the river. Later, we upgraded to some of Dad's old rods and reels. To my brother's everlasting frustration, I became remarkably skilled at snagging lines.

We spent hot summer days dreaming about perch, bluegills and sunfish. Instead, we hauled in bullheads. Most fish would not win beauty contests, but bullheads look like they already lost one.

If you have never encountered a bullhead, consider yourself fortunate. The black bullhead is a North American catfish with a square tail and the survival instincts of a cockroach. Also known as fiddleheads, yellowbellies, chuckleheads, mud cats or hornpouts, they will eat practically anything. They thrive in warm, muddy, low-oxygen water that would make other fish file for relocation.

Apparently, there are three types of bullheads — black, brown and yellow. I think we mostly caught black bullheads, the largest and most common species. They live everywhere from muddy rivers to weed-choked ponds.

What I remember most is getting stung repeatedly by their fins while trying to unhook them. Years later, while fishing with my brother Brian, I started using a leather glove to handle bullheads. He still mocks me for it.

For fans of quirky Iowa landmarks, the world's largest bullhead sits in Crystal Lake. The giant fish statue, built in 1958 by Carl Frick and Rush Gabrilson and restored in 2007, stretches 12 feet long atop a pile of rocks. It may be the only bullhead in history people intentionally travel to see.

Thankfully, fishing is about more than bullheads. It is about some great fish and is a fun activity, certainly, but it is also about slowing down, enjoying nature and spending time with family and friends — even if the fish are ugly and occasionally sting you. ■



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WHEN YOU

Hook, line and **LEGACY**

Passion for fishing connects generations of residents.

By Rachel Harrington

A tug on the line, the splash of water and the anticipation of the unknown keep anglers coming back. But, for many local families, fishing means more than the catch, stories and memories. It has become a passion that spans generations.

Steve Reeves says there is a lot of know about the science of fishing, and technology has advanced to provide more information.



Steve Reeves fondly recalls winning a tournament held for the marshals of a tournament near Peoria, Illinois.

The art of fishing

Steve Reeves may have gone fishing occasionally as a youngster, but he says he truly learned to enjoy it around 1976 with his younger brother.

“My brother had always talked bass fishing,” Reeves recalls. “He talked me into going with him when I was just out of high school, and I got addicted to it.”

Reeves says he enjoys figuring out what it takes to catch fish.

“Looking for the fish is a lost art. It’s highly controversial, but I believe tech has taken over the bass fishing industry, and many kids now use forward facing sonar to locate the fish,” he says. “There is a debate whether to keep it legal in the fishing industry because it shows 50 to 200 feet ahead of the boat and gives almost an exact spot that the fish is hiding.”

When Reeves first learned to fish, understanding water temperature and how it affected fish behavior was important. He says, when the water reached approximately 48 degrees, he liked to start fishing. If he tried when the water was colder, the fish were slower to present.

“As it gets warmer, they will eat or attack anything,” Reeves says. “With a boat, I add a water and air temperature and wind direction gauge. The wind blows plankton toward the shoreline. Bass will come in and feed on bluegill, which feed on plankton.”

In 1994, Reeves had the opportunity to rub elbows with fishermen he had idolized for years while serving as a marshal at a Bass Classic



Landon Peterson began fishing as a young boy and now enjoys competing in fishing tournaments.

tournament on the Illinois River near Peoria.

“My job was to help make sure folks didn’t cheat and keep the pros honest. On Wednesday before the tournament, the marshals got to fish and try for a \$1,000 prize,” Reeves says. “I was with Tommy Martin, founder of the tournament. On the first flip in a tree about 73 miles south toward the lock and dam, I got a bite from a 2.5-pounder. With a jig, I got another bite, but I shook it off after I felt it hit and did so about three times. So, I kept the 2.5-pounder as my biggest catch. The next day, Tommy fished that same tree and caught his limit off that tree.”

The prize presentation for the marshal fishing tournament was staged in a coliseum where participants wore sponsor shirts. Reeves’ name was not called right away, leaving him waiting. In the end, he was named the winner of the marshal portion of the tournament.

“I felt way out of my league, but it was a lot of fun and a wonderful experience,” he says.

Over the years, Reeves has taken every opportunity he can to go fishing. Recently, however, many of his favorite local lakes have been drained and refilled, including Lake Ahquabi (Indianola), Easter Lake (Des Moines) and Hickory Grove Lake (Ames). The fish at those locations have not yet had time to grow to the size he enjoys catching. His current favorite fishing spots are Green Valley State Park in Creston and West Lake near the casino. Reeves uses artificial bait and lures, and he says there is much more to fishing than he ever imagined

when he started.

“It is an expensive sport, especially if you are a tournament fisherman and buy quality fishing equipment,” he says. “It is a mental game, but it is fun.”

From creek to tournaments

Like many avid anglers, Landon Peterson began fishing as a young boy. His family lived in the Wolf Creek neighborhood on the outskirts of Bondurant, where he often fished in the creek. His grandparents lived in Bussey, and, during annual Mother’s Day visits, he enjoyed fishing in their pond. At times, his father would take him there outside of holidays, giving him even more opportunities to fish.

After Peterson’s family moved into Bondurant, he would ride his bike for miles with a fishing pole in hand.

“I love to catch bass,” Peterson says.

“The biggest bass I ever caught was in my grandparents’ pond. It was about 6.5 pounds, and it is really what sparked my desire for tournament fishing. I started tournament fishing with the Iowa Youth Fishing League my sophomore year of high school.”

Peterson says there are two pathways in the Iowa Youth Fishing League — education or tournament — and he chose the tournament route. Events typically include 10 to 30 boats, each with two co-anglers and a boat captain.

“Parents or volunteers are typically the captains,” he says. “This is my last season with

the league, and I can't do any of the state tournaments because I've graduated high school. However, the league usually has one alumni tournament a year, and I plan to come back for those."

Whether competing or fishing recreationally, Peterson spends much of his free time with a rod and reel. He often fishes alone but occasionally with friends.

"I like being outside and with nature, experiencing the earth and not sitting inside all day," he says. "I love the feeling of a fish biting the bait. I find it thrilling to be able to throw a line and catch a fish on it."

Peterson generally practices catch-and-release fishing.

One of his favorite memories occurred at Lake McBride, where he caught a 22-pound, 41-inch muskie — one of the larger fish found in Iowa waters. He also recalls winning tournaments at Brushy Creek Lake and Lake Belva Deer. On his fishing bucket list are trips to O.H. Ivie Lake and Lake Fork in Texas, both known for excellent bass fishing.

With years of experience, Peterson encourages new anglers to stay patient.

"Catching a fish may take some time, but it will happen," he says. "There is a learning curve to do it well, but it eventually becomes straight forward. Personally, I have spent time watching YouTube videos or talking with people to learn as much as I could."

Peterson is preparing to begin an electrician apprenticeship, which may limit his time on the water. Still, he plans to fish whenever possible and hopes to compete in larger tournaments that offer opportunities to qualify for nationals.

Fifth-generation fisherman

Fishing has long been a tradition in the Stubbs family. Tyler Stubbs, a fifth-generation fisherman, says he got involved by tagging along with his father and grandfather, both avid anglers.

"Most of my core memories with my dad, grandpa — and even my kids — revolve around fishing."

Stubbs fishes for enjoyment about once a week, though not as often as he would like. Professionally, he works as a community fisheries biologist for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"My job is to work with cities in the metro to provide quality fishing locations and opportunities for all the communities in the area," he says. "When I moved to Bondurant in 2016, there were about 60 public ponds in the metro, and now there are approximately 150. Many of those ponds exist through community developments. I work to make sure they are built in such a way that they are an appropriate environment for fish, and then the DNR stocks and maintains the fish population in them."



Tyler Stubbs, a fifth-generation fisherman, has helped expand local fishing opportunities.



John Stubbs, pictured in 1935, passed on a love of fishing to future generations.

Stubbs has played a role in expanding access to fishing opportunities near home. In Bondurant alone, there are six public ponds stocked with bass, bluegill and catfish, with plans for additional ponds in the future.

When fishing recreationally, Stubbs is not particular about his catch. "I call myself an equal opportunity angler," he says. "I will catch anything I can."

He often targets bluegill because they are abundant and provide consistent success. Recently, he has been working on topwater techniques to catch larger bass and enjoys fishing for catfish.

Stubbs believes fishing is an activity for all ages. When fishing with his children, ages 10 and 13, they keep things simple with a bobber and small jig. They typically practice catch and release but occasionally plan trips to catch fish for meals. Lake Petocka in Bondurant is stocked with rainbow trout twice a year, offering another popular fishing opportunity.

"I like to go fishing at Lake Petocka around those times of year," he says.

Whether fishing alone or with family, Stubbs values the experience.

"I enjoy both the time to myself or having 'together time' with my family fishing and learning about all the natural things that exist in the area," he says. "Fishing also offers some challenges. For instance, sometimes you catch a lot, and sometimes the fish aren't biting at all. It is kind of like a chess game."

He encourages others to give fishing a try.

"Just try something new and don't be afraid to mess up," he says. "There are lots of lures and tactics that can be learned, but you don't need much more than a light pole, bobber and small jig to put bait on."

Across generations and experience levels, fishing continues to bring people together — whether it's the thrill of a tournament, the quiet of a solo outing or the shared memories made with family. From seasoned anglers like Reeves to rising fishermen like Peterson and community advocates like Stubbs, one thing remains clear: Fishing is about far more than what is on the line — it is about the stories, the learning and the connection to the outdoors that keeps people coming back. ■



Bondurant

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RHUBARB season just got crispy

As a kid, you could find me following my mother around the yard while she planted, weeded and tended to her flowers and plants. Our backyard wasn't overflowing with produce — just a small strawberry patch lined with rhubarb. Back then, I wasn't a fan. Rhubarb was a little too bold for my taste. But, over time, especially when paired with apples and a bit of sugar, it won me over. Now, I look forward to it every year.



Rhubarb is also one of the easiest and most rewarding plants to grow. Give it a sunny spot — ideally on the south side of your house or garage — and it will thrive with very little fuss.

This crisp is inspired by my mother's classic apple crisp. Sort of. Like my mother, I don't really measure ingredients for these kinds of treats, which has made sharing the recipe a bit tricky over the years. Sometimes I add nuts or oatmeal. Sometimes I mix in apples. But one thing never changes: a generous, crispy crumble topping. If it's not crisp, we're not doing it right.

So, for the sake of sharing (and finally having something more useful to say than "just eyeball it"), I actually paid attention while making it this time. What you will find here is my best attempt at a real recipe. That said... I probably added a little extra of something along the way. I encourage you to do the same. That's where the magic happens. ■

Information provided by Jolene Goodman, vice president of Big Green Umbrella Media.

Jolene's Rhubarb Crisp

INGREDIENTS:

- 5 cups of rhubarb
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup oatmeal
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup butter, room temperature (if it gets too dry, add a little more butter)



DIRECTIONS:

- Chop rhubarb in half inch pieces and place into an 8x8-inch dish. In a separate bowl, mix dry ingredients, then add butter. Cut butter into the dry ingredients until crumbly. Spread crumble mixture over rhubarb. Bake uncovered at 350 F for 45 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. ■

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FROM starter home to forever community

Norgaard finds community, connection in Bondurant.

After Kaitlyn Norgaard and her husband married in 2016, they began looking for a town to call home. Originally from a small town in Iowa, Norgaard wanted a place with similar charm that was still close to Des Moines, where they were both working at the time.

They ultimately found their first home in Bondurant and lived there for several years, working to flip the house and falling in love with home renovation and decorating along the way.

“I loved the small town feel that Bondurant had at the time, and I also could really see the potential that it had that we are currently living today,” Norgaard says.

When the time came in 2020, the couple decided to build a home in town.

“As sad as it was to say goodbye to our first starter home, it was an easy decision to stay in Bondurant because of the relationships and the connections that we had made and our love of the small-community feel,” she says.

Some of their favorite parts of their current home are the backyard and outdoor space. The Norgaards enjoy planting flowers, tending to their garden and spending as much time outdoors as they can as a family.

“We love our next-door neighbors and all the time that we get to spend with them, and so we’re lucky to have a great outdoor space,” she says.

One other “random” thing Norgaard loves is that the laundry room is on the second floor.

“I never thought that would be something that would matter to me until I became a mother, and I would not have that any other way,” she says.

Norgaard also values the neighborhood’s tight-knit community. Residents gather for driveway hangouts, Fourth of July get-togethers and Iowa/Iowa State watch parties. The icing on the cake, she says, is seeing the kids grow up together.



Kaitlyn Norgaard is fond of Bondurant and its residents.

“I really love the pride that people seem to have in living here and especially the small businesses,” she adds. “Everyone really loves to support the businesses in town, and everyone takes pride in sharing about the businesses. You can tell people genuinely want people to come visit and support the community that we live in.”

This is especially meaningful because Norgaard runs an Instagram account called Inspired Iowan, which promotes small businesses and raises awareness of places across Iowa, including her community in Bondurant.

Although the town continues to grow, Norgaard says the small-community feel remains strong, and she hopes it continues. ■

RENT or buy in 2026?

What makes sense this year

It's 2026, and the classic housing dilemma, renting versus buying, has never felt more complicated. Mortgage rates are still elevated, hovering around 6%, and while home prices have cooled in some areas, affordability remains a major hurdle. At the same time, rent prices are creeping up again after a brief slowdown, leaving many wondering, which is the smarter move this year?



The case for renting

Renting offers flexibility, especially for those uncertain about job changes, lifestyle shifts or future plans. It requires far less upfront cash, with no down payment, closing costs or property taxes. Maintenance and repairs are typically the landlord's responsibility, saving renters time and money. However, renting comes with trade-offs. Most leases come with rules that limit your freedom, such as restrictions on pets, painting walls or even hanging things on the walls. And while rent payments may be more predictable short-term, they don't build equity or long-term wealth. In 2026, many renters are facing annual rent increases, especially in our area and high-demand markets.

The case for buying

Buying a home is still one of the most powerful ways to build wealth over time, especially for those planning to stay in one place for at least five years. Fixed-rate mortgages offer predictable monthly payments, and homeowners benefit from rising home values, tax incentives and growing equity. There's also the freedom to make the home your own, renovate the kitchen, build a fence, or plant a garden without needing permission. But homeownership comes with serious responsibilities. You will need a solid financial cushion for maintenance, insurance and rising property taxes, plus a significant upfront investment for a down payment and closing costs.

What's the right move in 2026?

If you are still building savings or expect to relocate soon, renting may offer more financial breathing room. But, if you are ready to put down roots and can afford the costs, buying can be a smart long-term move, especially as the housing market shows signs of stabilizing.

The real key? Know your goals. Consider how long you plan to stay, what you can realistically afford, and how much flexibility you need. In 2026, there's no one-size-fits-all answer, just the right choice for your lifestyle and future. ■

Information provided by Austin Sullivan, Re/Max Concepts, 3880 Prairie Fire N.W., Altoona, 515-943-9797, austin@soldwithsullivan.com.

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RAISING awareness of Alzheimer's disease

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What is Alzheimer's disease?

Alzheimer's is a progressive brain disorder that gradually impairs memory, cognitive abilities and daily functioning. It is the most common cause of dementia among older adults. While aging is the biggest risk factor, Alzheimer's is NOT a normal part of getting older.

Genetics, lifestyle choices and environmental influences all play a role in its development. Symptoms often begin subtly: forgetting familiar names, struggling to complete daily tasks or repeating conversations. Over time, these difficulties worsen, affecting independence and the ability to communicate.

The importance of early detection.

Recognizing the early signs of Alzheimer's can make a significant difference. Seeking a medical

evaluation when memory problems first appear can lead to an early diagnosis, allowing patients and their families to plan for care, explore treatment options, and maintain a higher quality of life for as long as possible.

While there is currently no cure, medications and therapeutic approaches can help manage symptoms and improve cognitive function. The earlier interventions are introduced, the better chance individuals have of maintaining clarity and engagement with loved ones.

Supporting caregivers. Caregiving for someone with Alzheimer's is an emotional and physical journey that requires patience and resilience. Caregivers often experience stress, exhaustion and emotional strain. Finding a strong support system, whether through family, community resources or caregiver networks, can make a tremendous difference. Practical strategies for caregivers include:

- Maintaining routine: A consistent schedule reduces confusion and provides comfort.
- Creating a safe environment: Removing

hazards and simplifying tasks can prevent accidents.

- Practicing self-care: Taking breaks and seeking emotional support are crucial for avoiding burnout.

Raising awareness and advocacy. Public awareness plays a vital role in Alzheimer's research and support. Every individual can contribute to the cause, whether by educating others or advocating for better care policies.

In honor of Alzheimer's Awareness month, let's take time to acknowledge the challenges of Alzheimer's while fostering hope. Through continued research, education and compassionate support, we can work toward a future where Alzheimer's is no longer a devastating diagnosis but a condition with solutions and understanding.

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Information provided by Dave Zahn, Sales Director, Valley View Village, 2571 Guthrie Ave., Des Moines, 515-265-2571.

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MEET Stephanie Collingwood

Finding her way back to education

After 15 years in the corporate health care field, Stephanie Collingwood found her way back to the career she originally set out to pursue.

An English learner teacher at Anderson Elementary, Collingwood has called Bondurant home for 12 years and joined Bondurant-Farrar schools two years ago. While her path to the classroom was not a traditional one, education was always part of the plan.

After earning a degree in art education from Simpson College in 2006, Collingwood spent more than a decade working in corporate health care. In 2025, she completed a graduate endorsement in teaching English as a second language from Drake University and made the transition back to education.

“When I decided to return to education, I knew Bondurant-Farrar was where I wanted to be,” she says.

Collingwood traces her passion for teaching to a childhood filled with curiosity and encouragement.

“Whether it was exploring the woods to identify trees and plants, gathering clay from riverbanks to make pottery, or taking biking day trips and attending local music festivals, those experiences instilled in me a love of lifelong learning — something I’ve always wanted to share with others,” she says.

Today, she finds the greatest reward in building relationships with her students and helping them feel a sense of belonging.

“It’s very important to me that our English learner students feel safe, supported and encouraged to be their best selves,” Collingwood says. “They are valuable individuals who contribute so much to our classrooms and community.”

Some of her favorite moments come when a student masters a new skill or concept after working hard to understand it.

“The joy and excitement on their faces is priceless,” Collingwood says. “While I’m still new to my role, I look forward to creating many more meaningful memories in the years ahead.” ■



Stephanie Collingwood has had a life-long passion for learning and enjoys sharing that with her students.

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Bondurant's past, present and future

During the late 1800s and early 1900s, Franklin Township was dotted with small one-room rural schools since the state of Iowa mandated there be a school every 2 miles. Students who lived in the Bondurant area attended the Monarch school just east of town. In 1884, Alexander Bondurant sold a town lot for \$1 to H.G. Iseminger to construct the first business. He built a two-story building on the corner of First and Main streets that housed his general store downstairs and a great room upstairs. This room was used for the first school in town and church services on Sunday.

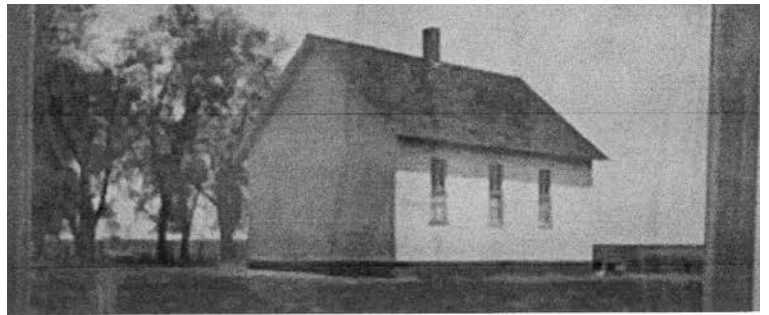
The town steadily increased in population, outgrowing the school room on the second floor. In 1899, enrollment soared to 69 pupils and a new, wooden schoolhouse was built on S.E. Lincoln Street, located where the new playground is now in City Park. Prior to 1909, high school students had to travel to Des Moines, Mingo, Newton or Mitchellville as tuition students. In 1911, an addition was built to house the high school students. A bond issue was passed in 1919 to construct a new, three-story, modern brick building, which was located west of town on Garfield Street. This school was dedicated on May 18, 1921. By 1920, Bondurant School had become fully accredited, and many rural schools closed. All students then joined the Bondurant Consolidated School District.

Through the years, many additions were made to the three-story brick building. In 1958, the Bondurant Consolidated and Farrar school districts merged. The Farrar building was used for upper elementary grades until 2001. Anderson Elementary was built in 1975 to house kindergarten through third grades. A new building was constructed in 1991 just south of the old brick building for junior high and high school students. After 70-plus years of service, the 1921 brick building was demolished in 1992. Because of continued residential growth of Bondurant and resulting large increases in school enrollment, a new high school was built in 2010, Morris Elementary in 2014, and a new junior high in 2022. In March 2026, the district broke ground for a third elementary school building for the lower grades.

Curriculum has also greatly changed since the initial school was established in town. From the small, one-room rural schools where reading, writing and arithmetic used slate boards, to today's updated technology classes, individual computers for all, and college AP classes, Bondurant-Farrar District schools have changed with the times. Alexander Bondurant held education as the highest priority for his town's children and this school district still does.

We invite you to attend our next program meeting on July 21, 2026. The Iowa Genealogical Society will be presenting "How to start your family genealogical journey." Consult our Facebook page for the latest information. ■

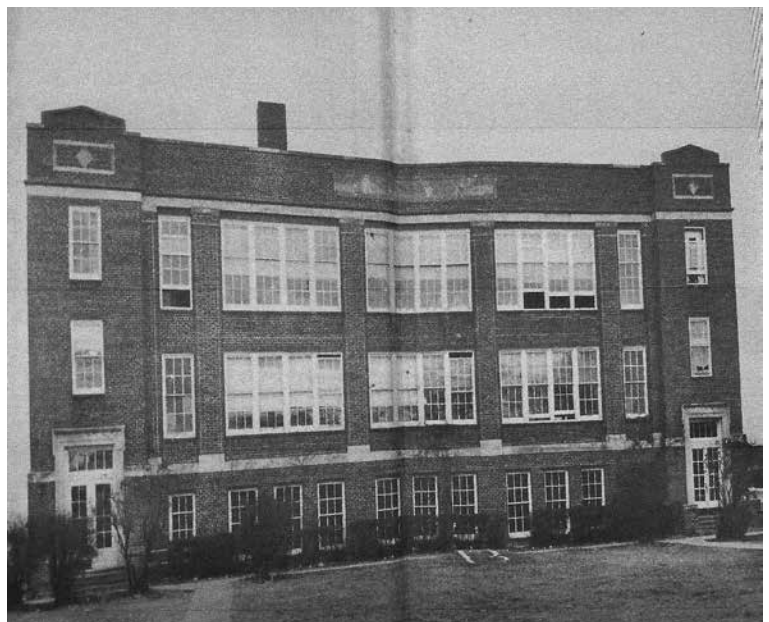
Written by Jan Johnson, Secretary, Bondurant Historical Society, bonduranthistoricalsociety@gmail.com, www.bonduranthistoricalsociety.com. Facebook: [bonduranthistoricalsociety](https://www.facebook.com/bonduranthistoricalsociety). Programs presented March, May, July, September and November.



Prairie View Country School, circa 1850. Bondurant - A Centennial Celebration 1884-1984, copyright city of Bondurant, IA. Used by permission of Bondurant Historical Society.



The wooden school building located on Lincoln Street S.E. It was occupied from 1899-1921. Bondurant - A Centennial Celebration 1884-1984, copyright City of Bondurant, IA. Used by permission of Bondurant Historical Society.



The three story brick school building. It was occupied 1921-1991 and demolished in 1992. Bondurant - A Centennial Celebration 1884-1984, copyright City of Bondurant, IA. Used by permission of Bondurant Historical Society.

WHY ADVERTISING is essential for small business growth and success

Small businesses often operate with limited resources, tight margins and strong local competition. In that environment, advertising is not a luxury — it's a necessity for survival and growth. Without it, even the best products or services can remain invisible to potential customers.



One of the primary reasons small businesses should advertise is to build awareness. Unlike large, established brands, small businesses usually lack name recognition. Advertising helps introduce the business to new audiences and reminds existing customers that it exists. Consistent visibility keeps a business top of mind when customers are ready to buy.

Advertising also plays a critical role in establishing credibility. Consumers tend to trust businesses they see regularly. A well-crafted advertisement signals professionalism and stability, even for a newer company. When potential customers encounter a business multiple times, they are more likely to view it as legitimate and reliable.

Advertising also drives sales by creating urgency and highlighting value. Promotions, limited-time offers and clear messaging can motivate customers to take action. Without advertising, potential buyers may

never learn about special deals or unique selling points that differentiate a business from competitors. In crowded markets, staying silent often means losing customers to more visible competitors.

In addition, advertising supports long-term growth. It's not just about immediate sales; it's about building a brand. Over time, consistent messaging shapes how customers perceive a business — its personality, values and quality. This brand identity can become a powerful asset, helping small businesses compete with larger companies that may have more resources but less personal connection with customers.

Finally, advertising allows small businesses to adapt and learn. By tracking which campaigns perform best, business owners gain insights into customer preferences and behavior. This data can inform not only future marketing efforts but also product development, pricing strategies and customer service improvements.

In short, advertising gives small businesses a voice in a competitive marketplace. It increases visibility, builds trust, drives sales and supports long-term success. Without it, even the most promising small business risks being overlooked. ■

Information provided by Jolene Goodman, Advertising Director, Big Green Umbrella Media, 8101 Birchwood Court, Suite D, Johnston, Iowa 50131, 515-953-4822, ext. 319, jolene@iowalivingmagazines.com.

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JOLENE GOODMAN

Advertising Director
jolene@iowalivingmagazines.com
515-953-4822, ext. 319
www.iowalivingmagazines.com

Be sure to check for cancelations.

Coming up in Bondurant Living magazine:

Play sets, play houses and tree houses: Share the stories of your memorable play sets, play houses and tree houses. Perhaps your family has play structures that entertain your kids for hours. Or maybe you have memories of the play house you enjoyed as a child. Big or small, if it creates happy times, let us know. Email tammy@iowalivingmagazines.com.

Hobby photographers: Do you enjoy the hobby of photography? Perhaps you take wildlife photos or capture scenic scenes. Maybe you enter your photos in the county or state fair. Maybe you have taken a photography class. Tell us why you enjoy the hobby and share some of your favorite shots. Email tammy@iowalivingmagazines.com.

Bondurant Parks & Rec Summer Camps

The Station, 100 Main St. N.E., Bondurant

Summer is right around the corner, and Bondurant Parks and Recreation is ready with camps your kids will love, all hosted at the city's brand new Parks and Recreation facility, The Station.

From Coding and Video Games to Woodworking 101, Chess Camp and even Mad Scientist Training Academy, there is something for every interest and curiosity. It is the perfect way to keep young minds active, creative and having fun all summer long. Sign up at: www.tinyurl.com/BonduParksRec.



Before registering, families will need to set up an account in the new Parks and Recreation reservation system: <https://secure.rec1.com/IA/bondurant-ia/catalog>.



Be sure to enter the parent or guardian information first, as this becomes the primary account holder. Your email will serve as your username, and adding an emergency contact is required to complete setup. Once your account is ready, signing up for camps is quick and easy.

Having trouble getting signed up? Try clearing your browser cookies and logging back in. If you still need assistance, give Katie a call at 515-630-6982 and she will be happy to help.

Live Music at Prairie Meadows

1 Prairie Meadows Drive, Altoona

- June 26, 10 p.m. to midnight, Lola Blu
- June 27, 10 p.m. to midnight, Beggar's Bargain
- June 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chantilly Lace

Pilates Workshops

Aug. 15, noon to 1 p.m.
The Station, 100 Main St. N.E., Bondurant

Enjoy Deep Core and Breath Aug. 15, noon to 1 p.m. Come check out The Station, Bondurant's new Parks and Recreation Facility.

Music in the Park

Sundays, June 28, July 26 and Aug. 30

Haines Park, 613 Third Ave. S.E., Altoona

The city and CAP Theatre present an evening of musical talents and popcorn at Haines Park in Altoona. Events start at 6 p.m. and feature: June 28 - Altoona Flute; July 26 - Band SPAM; Aug. 30 - Haywire.



National Balloon Classic

July 31-Aug. 8
Memorial Balloon Field, 1136 150th Ave., Indianola

More than hot air balloons suspended over the horizon, skilled pilots from around the world, roaring burners creating a whoosh that is both heard and felt. All of this and so much more can be found at the National Balloon Classic in Indianola. For tickets, schedule and more information, visit <https://nationalballoonclassic.com>.



Bondurant American Legion Community Breakfast

Third Saturday of every month, 7-9:30 a.m.

Bondurant American Legion, 315 Second St. N.W.

Eggs of your choice, biscuits and gravy, sausage patties, hash browns, pancakes, toast, coffee, milk, orange juice for \$6 per person.



CITYVIEW'S Summer Stirs

Friday, June 26, Downtown Des Moines
Friday, July 31, Des Moines East Village

CITYVIEW's traveling cocktail parties return in 2026. For \$25 advance ticket, sample 10 summer cocktails at downtown bars and restaurants. Cost is \$35 at the door. For information and tickets, visit <https://summerstirs.dmcityview.com>.



Music In The Garden

Thursdays, June 4 to Aug. 20, doors open at 6 p.m., concerts 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Greater Des Moines Botanical Garden, 909 Robert D. Ray Drive, Des Moines

Music in the Garden is one of Des Moines' premier outdoor concert series, offering a truly unique atmosphere. Set within the naturally beautiful surroundings of the garden, each evening blends live music, nature and community into an unforgettable experience. Whether you prefer to sit back and relax, get up and dance, or simply soak in the scenery, you'll enjoy great music surrounded by the beauty of the garden. See the lineup and get tickets by scanning the QR code.



Be sure to check for cancelations.

Blood donations needed

LifeServe Blood Center is urging all eligible blood donors to schedule a donation as soon as possible to ensure patients and hospitals have access to the blood products they need to save lives. Throughout spring, LifeServe saw an alarming drop in blood donations, which has led to concerns about the blood supply at local hospitals as we enter the summer and “trauma season.” LifeServe supplies blood to more than 170 hospitals, so donating blood with LifeServe is how to ensure your blood stays in your community to treat local patients.



Increasing donations in the next few weeks will be critical to ensuring the local blood supply remains strong this summer.

To help with this, LifeServe Blood Center is hosting Blood Donor Days throughout the month of June. Throughout the month of June, LifeServe blood donors at any mobile drive or donor center will not only walk away from donating knowing they saved or impacted up to three lives, but they'll also get an exclusive Blood Donor Days summer T-shirt and be automatically entered to win a weekly summer-themed prize package. Those donors can also enter to win our grand prize: Two lucky donors will each win a pair of four-day passes to Hinterland Music Festival, happening July 30 to Aug. 2 in St. Charles and featuring music acts like Katseye, Lorde, Mumford and Sons, and more.

You can learn more about Blood Donor Days and schedule your next blood donation at lifeserve.info/donorvibes.

Seni-Om-Sed

Fridays through the summer

Des Moines Biergarten, Water Works Park, 2251 George Flagg Parkway, Des Moines

This summer, the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce invites the community to flip the script on their typical Friday and celebrate Des Moines and the end of the week with SENI-OM-SED — Des Moines, spelled backwards. This weekly event series brings together professionals, families and friends for an energized and easygoing kickoff to the weekend. Guests are encouraged to follow the Des Moines Biergarten on social media for the latest updates, including any schedule changes or closures due to weather. For more information, visit dtchamber.com.

Des Moines Downtown Farmers Market

Saturdays through Oct. 31, 7 a.m. to noon, 8 a.m. to noon in October

Historic Court District, Downtown Des Moines

The 2026 season will feature 305 vendors, including 43 new participants, with 75 produce and agriculture vendors highlighting the region's strong farming community. Vendors represent 74 cities across 42 Iowa counties, spanning 12 city blocks from Water Street to Fifth Street. For more information visit www.dsmpartnership.com/desmoinesfarmersmarket.

Arts For All

Des Moines Performing Arts brings free, world-class performances to parks and neighborhoods across the metro, meeting people where they are with joyful experiences that inspire and unite. DMPA partners with Hy-Vee to transform a vision for accessible arts into something the entire community gets to share.

- **Polyglot Theatre's Bees.** “Bees” is a joyful, hands-on experience where children don't just watch — they become part of it. They'll enter a humming hive of activity, transforming into bees themselves as they play alongside three human-sized Bee performers and find themselves welcomed into a world of community, communication, wonder and imagination. Tuesday, July 14, 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., Ashby Park, 3200 38th St., Des Moines. Wednesday, July 15, 6 p.m., Polk City Town Square, Polk City. Thursday, July 16, 11 a.m., The Station, 100 Main St. N.E., Bondurant, and 6 p.m., Colby Park, 6900 School St., Windsor Heights. Friday, July 17, 4:30 and 7 p.m., Walker Johnston Park, 9000 Douglas Ave., Urbandale.

- **Domino Effect by Ingrid Ingrid:** You know that deeply satisfying feeling of setting off a chain reaction? This is that, but bigger. Domino Effect fills Cowles Commons with oversized luminous dominoes, each one humming with its own musical atmosphere. You push them over. That's the whole point. It's playful, it's communal, and it's oddly irresistible for every age. Aug. 29 to Sept. 30.

- **Storytime Under the Green Umbrella:** Des Moines Performing Arts education partners will lead a playful sharing of songs and stories for toddlers, preschoolers, and early elementary-aged youth accompanied by their fun-loving grown-ups. Wednesdays: June 24, July 8 and 22, Aug 5 and 19, 10:30 a.m., Cowles Commons, 221 Walnut St, Des Moines.

- **Dance Fitness with Tony Zika:** Des Moines Performing Arts invites you to join these annual outdoor dance parties with Tony Zika! MixxedFit is a people-inspired fitness program that combines explosive dance moves with body weight toning, while focusing on positivity, self-love and community. This class will get you charged up while you get down to your new favorite songs. Bring some water and some friends and prepare to sweat, laugh and spread some joy. Sundays: June 28, July 26 and Aug. 23, 9 a.m., Cowles Commons, 221 Walnut St., Des Moines.

Des Moines Art Center Museum

Highlights Tour

Saturdays, 1-2 p.m.

4700 Grand Ave., Des Moines

Discover the vast variety of the Des Moines Art Center's permanent collections during the Museum Highlights Tour. This tour offers a unique journey through the galleries, featuring a selection of timeless paintings, sculptures and more. Join knowledgeable guides to uncover the stories, techniques and inspirations behind the art on view, and experience the highlights of the Art Center in a fresh and engaging way. This guided tour is perfect for art enthusiasts of all ages. Free to all, no registration required. ■


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FAITH By Trevor Pinegar

ARE WE there yet?



Summer vacation season is here for many families. Before long, minivans and SUVs will be leaving Bondurant loaded with luggage, snacks and excited travelers heading toward water parks, mountains, ballparks and family reunions. Before pulling out of the driveway, many of us do the same thing. We enter the destination into our GPS.

It is amazing how much we trust those little devices. We type in an address, follow the directions and expect to arrive where we intended to go. Most of the time, it works wonderfully.

Occasionally, however, we discover we have made a wrong turn. Maybe we missed an exit while talking with the family. Maybe we followed an outdated route. Whatever the reason, we find ourselves heading in the wrong direction.

One thing I've learned about road trips is that the sooner you realize you are on the wrong road, the easier it is to make the course correction and still get where you're trying to go. If you catch the mistake quickly, you might only lose a few minutes. If you continue down the wrong road for hours, correcting your course becomes much more difficult.

The same principle is true in life.

Every one of us is heading somewhere. We are making decisions about our relationships, priorities, finances, character and future. The question is not whether we are traveling. The question is whether we are traveling in the right direction and to the right destination.

The Bible teaches that God has not left us to figure that out on our own. He has given us His Word to guide us. Psalm 119:105 says, "Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path."

Just as a GPS helps travelers find the correct route, God's Word helps us navigate life and arrive at the right destination. It warns us when we are drifting off course. It points us toward wisdom. It helps us distinguish between roads that merely look appealing and roads that actually lead where we want to go.

For those who have trusted in Christ, God has also given the Holy Spirit. Jesus described Him as a Helper who would guide His followers into truth. The Holy Spirit uses God's Word to convict, direct and encourage us along the journey.

Perhaps you have recently sensed that something in your life is off course. The good news is that God does not abandon people who have taken a wrong turn. He graciously calls them back to the right path.

The sooner we listen and obey, the sooner we can enjoy the journey of following Him in the right direction. ■

Information provided by Pastor Trevor Pinegar, Federated Church of Bondurant, 103 Second St. S.W., 515-967-2243.

FIRM FOUNDATION PRESENTS



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July 12-16
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FIRM FOUNDATION CHURCH

Sundays | 10AM
American Legion Hall
@FFCbondurant

50 YEARS and counting



The Bondurant Community Library turns 50 years old this year. The library will host a birthday party and invites the entire community to join the celebration Sunday, July 19. Stop by between 1 and 4 p.m. for birthday cake, refreshments and a few surprises.

“Plant a Seed, Read” is the 2026 Summer Reading Program theme. It is not too late to register and participate.

While the program began June 8, participants can still register and take part throughout July. The program is for all ages, so families are encouraged to sign up together.

Here is what is happening in July. Check for registration information at <https://bondurant-ia.whofi.com>.

- Fit for Life — Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m.
- Storytime — Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m.
- Baby Storytime — Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.
- July 1, 4:15 p.m. — Pokémon Club: Faux Terrariums
- July 2, 10:30 a.m. — Patriotic Creation Stations
- July 2, 6 p.m. — Adult Craft Night: Stars and Stripes Wreath
- July 3-4 — Library closed for Independence Day
- July 6, 10:30 a.m. — Bubble Stations
- July 7, 6 p.m. — Reading Dragons Book Club (grades 3-5) Movie Night
- July 8, 4:15 p.m. — Curious & Creative Kids: Faux Terrariums
- July 9, 10:30 a.m. — Circus of Bubbles
- July 9, 6 p.m. — Family Movie and Pizza Night
- July 11, 10:30 a.m. — Messy Munchkins
- July 12, 3 p.m. — Teens Only Spray Tie-Dye Tote Bags
- July 13, 10:30 a.m. — Reptiles
- July 14, 6 p.m. — Book Discussion for Adults: “The Golden Spoon”
- July 16, 10:30 a.m. — The Magic of Rick Eugene
- July 16, 4 p.m. — Anime Club (grades 6-12): Japanese Snack Taste Testing
- July 18, 10:30 a.m. — Saturday Stories
- July 18, 3 p.m. — Flower Arranging Workshop
- July 19, 1 p.m. — Bondurant Community Library 50th Birthday Party
- July 20, 10:30 a.m. — Garden Basics with an ISU Master Gardener
- July 21, 6 p.m. — In the Middle Book Club (grades 6-8)
- July 22, 6 p.m. — DIY Button Making at the Farmers Market
- July 23, 10:30 a.m. — Earth Explorer Stations
- July 27, 10:30 a.m. — DIY Aprons and Recipe Exchange
- July 28, 6 p.m. — Iowa’s Unbelievable History: Rev. Billy Sunday, T. Nelson Downs, and the state’s deadliest train wreck
- July 30, 10:30 a.m. — Colorful Mosaic Seed Art
- Aug. 1, 10 a.m. — End of Summer Reading Carnival ■

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UNDERSTANDING acne

Acne is one of the most common skin conditions in the United States, affecting people of all ages. While many associate acne with adolescence, adults frequently experience breakouts as well. Acne develops when hair follicles become clogged with oil, dead skin cells and bacteria, leading to blackheads, whiteheads, pimples and, sometimes, deeper, painful cysts.



Several factors can contribute to acne, including hormonal fluctuations, genetics, stress, certain medications and skincare products that may clog pores. Because acne can have multiple causes, treatment is rarely one-size-fits-all.

In addition to at-home skincare, professional skin treatments can play a role in managing acne-prone skin. Consistent skincare habits, including gentle cleansing, daily sunscreen use and avoiding the temptation to pick or squeeze blemishes, are important for maintaining healthy skin.

One professional treatment option often incorporated into acne management plans is DiamondGlow®. This advanced skin-resurfacing treatment exfoliates dead skin cells, helps remove pore-clogging debris through extraction, and delivers targeted serums into the skin. Treatments like DiamondGlow can support overall skin health.

With proper care, patience and a personalized approach, many individuals can achieve healthier, clearer-looking skin and improve their confidence along the way. ■

Information provided by Nikki Morgan, DNP, ARNP, SkinFusion, 200 Second St. S.E., Altoona, 515-967-0587, www.skinfusionfx.com, nikki.skinfusionfx@gmail.com.

Acne Awareness Month

Clear Skin Starts Here



Acne is one of the most common skin concerns, affecting teens and adults alike. Professional treatments can help clear congestion, improve skin texture, and support long-term skin health.

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Root Canals: Relieve Pain. Save Your Tooth. What Is a Root Canal?

A root canal is a procedure used to remove infection from inside a tooth, relieve pain, and save your natural tooth from extraction.



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 - ✓ PAIN WHEN CHEWING OR BITING

THE TRUTH ABOUT ROOT CANALS
MYTH: ROOT CANALS ARE PAINFUL.
FACT: MODERN ROOT CANALS ARE COMFORTABLE AND OFTEN FEEL SIMILAR TO GETTING A FILLING.

Don't Ignore Tooth Pain
Delaying treatment can allow infection to worsen and may lead to tooth loss. Early treatment is often the simplest and most comfortable option.

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108 Main St NE, Bondurant, IA 50035 515-967-4002

MODERN dentistry makes root canals comfortable

Root canals have long been associated with fear and discomfort, but modern dentistry has transformed this common procedure into a comfortable and effective treatment. Advances in technology, anesthesia and patient care have made root canals much easier than many people expect.



A root canal is performed when the pulp inside a tooth becomes infected or inflamed due to decay, injury or deep cavities. The goal of the procedure is to remove the infection, relieve pain and save the natural tooth.

One of the biggest improvements in modern dentistry is the use of advanced local anesthetics. Dentists can thoroughly numb the affected area, ensuring patients remain comfortable. In many cases, patients report that a root canal feels similar to a routine filling.

Technology has also played a major role in improving the patient experience. Digital X-rays provide detailed images while reducing radiation exposure. Rotary instruments allow dentists to clean and shape root canals more efficiently and accurately. Some practices also use dental microscopes and 3D imaging to enhance precision and treatment outcomes.

Many dental offices also offer nitrous oxide, oral sedation and other techniques to help patients feel relaxed during treatment. ■

Information proved by Dr. Colton Maharry, Kimball & Beecher Family Dentistry, 108 Main St. N.E., Bondurant, 515-967-4002.

HEALTH

By Dr. Kari Swain and Dr. Elizabeth Ellrich

WHY SHOULD I have my child evaluated for scoliosis by a pediatric chiropractor?

The severity of scoliosis varies, and early detection is important. When children are under chiropractic care throughout childhood, scoliosis can be detected early and addressed before it fully develops. Even if a child has already been diagnosed with scoliosis, seeking care with a pediatric chiropractor who can provide specific adjustments to restore normal spinal curvature can provide an alternative to bracing or surgery.

By establishing care with a pediatric certified chiropractor, parents can provide their children with a treatment option that is non-invasive and effective. In addition to addressing scoliosis, children and teens receiving chiropractic care will experience the positive benefits of a regulated nervous system. A regulated nervous system leads to better mood, sleep, digestion, attention, behavior, immune system health and more.

Potential indicators of a scoliosis include uneven shoulders or hips, uneven waistline, one shoulder blade that sticks out more than the other, the head not centered over the body, or one leg appearing shorter than the other, but scoliosis often develops gradually and may not cause any noticeable symptoms initially. Pediatric certified chiropractors have specific training in detecting scoliosis. Scheduling a consultation and examination to evaluate the individual is the best place to start.

Chiropractic care focuses on the proper alignment and function of the spine, which can help improve overall spinal health and prevent the progression of the condition. Chiropractors incorporate specific spinal adjustments with exercises and postural training to reduce spinal curvature, improve posture and strengthen the surrounding muscles. By addressing the underlying issues contributing to scoliosis, chiropractic care can provide long-term benefits and help maintain spinal health. ■

Information provided by Dr. Kari Swain and Dr. Elizabeth Ellrich, Swain Chiropractic, 410 Center Place S.W., Altoona, 515-967-9300.



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PLAN AHEAD

By Buffy Peters

GRIEF and judgement

Do any of these sound familiar? “I shouldn’t feel...” “I can’t be angry...” “This is going to sound strange...” “I feel so weak...”

Do you know what I hear when I hear these statements made by people who are grieving?

Self-judgement. Perhaps reading the title, you thought I was referring to the judgement of others on those grieving. Certainly, that is something most grievers face at some point, but I want to talk about self-judgement. We don’t have control of others’ judgements, but, with awareness and intention, we do have power over our own.

Self-judgement makes our grief more difficult because we are self-imposing restrictions on the naturally occurring responses for the loss we have endured. Some of these responses may not feel natural and normal, but they are. It is important to remember that feelings aren’t necessarily facts but can give us information about what our hearts need tending to. It can take time for our heads and our hearts to come to a place of agreement. And, sometimes, they never do, and that is OK.

Validating our own losses is a powerful tool in our coping-with-grief toolbox. When you have a judgmental thought, take a deep breath and tune into the feeling. Allow the feeling to exist as it is instead of dismissing it with a “I shouldn’t feel this way.” See what it has to tell you instead. You can learn a lot when you listen to what feelings are trying to teach you. ■



Information provided by Buffy Peters, Director of Hamilton’s Academy of Grief & Loss, 3601 Westown Parkway, West Des Moines, IA 50266, 515-697-3666, www.HamiltonsFuneralHome.com/academy-of-grief-and-loss.

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LOOKING BACK



The **June 2016 Bondurant Living** magazine featured the story, “Developing Bondurant: New projects and expansions continue to boost city’s economy.” The cover photo was of JC Obrecht and Chandler Parsons, owners of Reclaimed Rails Brewing Company. The story explained: “Last fall’s special census revealed a population of 5,493, a big jump from the 2010 census figure of 3,860. From affordable housing and exceptional schools to focused civic involvement and a sound infrastructure, Bondurant is a great place to live, work and play.” ■

TAKE OUR POLL

WHEN IS THE LAST TIME YOU WENT FISHING?

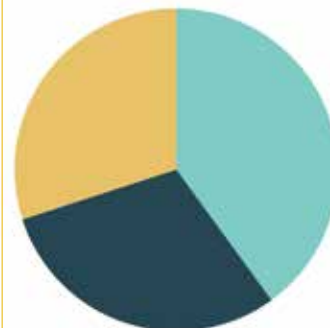
1. Within the last week
2. Within the last month
3. Last year
4. It's been quite awhile
5. I've never fished

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RESULTS FROM MAY POLL: What have you done most since the price of gas has gone up?



Driven less 40%
 Cut back on “extras” 30%
 Fallen behind on essentials..... 30%
 Nothing, the prices haven't affected me..... 0%

IOWA
Living
 MAGAZINES

SHOP local, play local

Making the most of summer in Bondurant

Summer is one of the best times to enjoy everything Bondurant has to offer. Whether you are looking for family-friendly activities, outdoor adventures, local dining or unique shopping opportunities, you don't have to travel far to create lasting summer memories.

Start your day by fueling up locally. Grab your favorite coffee or energy drink from Twist or stop by Excel for a healthy shake or tea before heading out to enjoy the day. If you are planning a picnic, road trip or family gathering, don't forget to pick up a fresh pie from Home Slice, and a new pair of sunglasses from Prairie Vision Center of Bondurant.

Looking for ways to stay active this summer? Bondurant offers plenty of opportunities for all ages. Cool off at the new splash pad at City Park, spend time fishing or walking around Lake Petocka, or explore miles of scenic paths along the Chichaqua Valley Trail. Sports enthusiasts can enjoy the new Wolf Creek basketball and pickleball courts, while families can focus on fitness together at BrickHouse Fitness or learn a new skill through East Coast Tae Kwon Do.

The Bondurant Community Library is another great destination for learning, creativity and connection all season long.

When it is time to relax and enjoy a meal, Bondurant offers several great outdoor dining options. Gather with friends and family on the patios at Reclaimed Rails Brewing Company, Parkside Pizza, or Founders Irish Pub to enjoy great food, refreshing drinks and beautiful summer evenings.

Summer is also packed with events that bring our community together. Mark your calendars for Bondurant Blues & Brews on July 11 and Celebrate Bondurant on July 31. Throughout the season, residents can also enjoy the Hillbilly Bike Ride, Puzzles and Pints, the Bondurant Farmers Market, live music, summer camps through the city of Bondurant and many other activities designed to bring neighbors together.

Planning a getaway? Let Just So Magical Vacations help you create your next adventure. Prefer a staycation? Adults can enjoy a memorable date night at Prairie Meadows with fine dining, live music, live horse racing and gaming opportunities just a short drive away.

Summer is also a great time to refresh your home. If you are cleaning out closets or tackling household projects, consider donating gently used items to Caring Hands Outreach Center. And, before the next heat wave arrives, schedule an air conditioning tune-up with GEM Heating & Cooling to keep your home comfortable all season long.

As you make plans for the rest of the summer, remember that some of the best experiences can be found right here in our own community. From dining and shopping to recreation, events and local services, Bondurant offers countless ways to connect, explore and support the businesses and organizations that help our community thrive.

Looking for even more ways to get involved? Visit www.bondurantchamber.com for a complete directory of Bondurant Chamber members, upcoming events, community resources and local businesses ready to serve you. Whether you're searching for your next favorite restaurant, planning a home improvement project, or simply looking for something fun to do, you'll find plenty of reasons to shop local and play local in Bondurant. ■

Information provided by Katie Hentges, Executive Director, Bondurant Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 146, Bondurant, IA, 50035, 515-329-0773, www.bondurantchamber.com, director@bondurantchamber.com.



Shop Local. Play Local. Support Local. ♥

BONDURANT IS BETTER TOGETHER.

— SHOP. DINE. EXPLORE. CONNECT. *Right here at home.*

Our Chamber members are the heart of our community. When you support them, you support Bondurant!

FROM LOCAL COFFEE SHOPS TO FAMILY FUN, we have so many reasons to love where we live! ♥

DINING	SHOPPING	EVENTS	HEALTH & WELLNESS	HOME & SERVICES	NONPROFITS & MORE!

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OUT & ABOUT



Sheena Cochran-Foster with friends from Berkey Homebuilders Inc. at Bondurant's SummerFest on June 9.



Stacey Knight and Nathan Knight on June 2 at opening day of the Bondurant Splash Pad.



Angelica Stark and Berkley Stark on June 2 at opening day of the Bondurant Splash Pad.



Melanie and Everhett on June 2 at opening day of the Bondurant Splash Pad.



Makayla Dunn and Declan Dunn on June 2 at opening day of the Bondurant Splash Pad.



Lindsey Lipscomb, Levi Lipscomb, Lindsey Miller, Hadlee Miller, Mason Miller and Liam Miller on June 2 at opening day of the Bondurant Splash Pad.



Natalie German, Ellie, Kaeson, Sawyer, Xander Gutierrez and Levi Wilson on June 2 at opening day of the Bondurant Splash Pad.



Chelsea Loftus, Garrett Loftus and Danica Loftus on June 2 at opening day of the Bondurant Splash Pad.



Natalie German, Ellie, Kaeson, Sawyer, Xander Gutierrez, Levi Wilson, Chelsea Loftus and Garrett Loftus on June 2 at opening day of the Bondurant Splash Pad.



Dale Rock at Summerfest on June 8.

OUT & ABOUT



Hayes McCauley, Gunner Branneman, Mac Branneman and Matt Imming at Whip Delights on Main Street Summer Afternoons on June 3.



Levi Robert and Steele Lamberti at Whip Delights on Main Street Summer Afternoons on June 3.



Matt Imming and Kennedy at Whip Delights on Main Street Summer Afternoons on June 3.



Colton and Holly Maharry and Heather Sanders at Kimball and Beecher Family Dentistry Employee Appreciation Day on June 8.



Victoria Miller DDS, Madison Swygman, Brooklyn Barning, Kora Elrod, Hannah Liske and Colton Maharry DDS at Kimball and Beecher Family Dentistry Employee Appreciation Day on June 8.



Kayla O'Donnell and Dalena Lewis at Kimball and Beecher Family Dentistry Employee Appreciation Day on June 8.



Dr. Victoria Miller and Jackson Paglia at Kimball and Beecher Family Dentistry Employee Appreciation Day on June 8.



Riley Gilroy and Madeline Horsley at Kimball and Beecher Family Dentistry Employee Appreciation Day on June 8.

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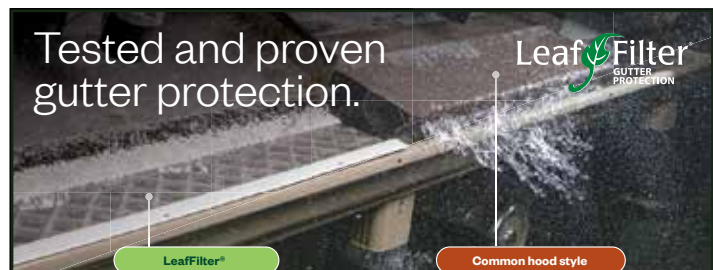
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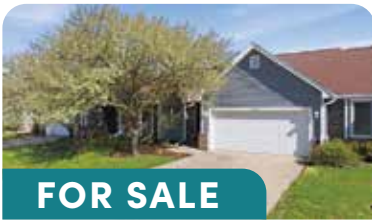
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