Tama County Women, Land & Legacy to host upcoming walnut event

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TOLEDO — Who says money doesn't grow on trees? Tama County Women, Land & Legacy (WLL) announces its 54th event, "Nuts for Fall." The event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Eric and Michele Werner farmstead, 2867 P Avenue in rural Toledo. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the presentation beginning at 6 p.m. Find the event at https://www.facebook.com/ events/1535733680946545 and please share!

This event is free and open to the general public, both women and men. An RSVP is preferred by October 14 by phoning 641-484-

NEWS CHRONICLE

DES MOINES — On

Monday, Oct. 6, State Au-

ditor Rob Sand issued

a warning about Iowa's

deepening budget crisis

based on the latest revenue

memo from the non-par-

tisan Legislative Services

time bomb back in May,

and now we are seeing it

detonate before our very

eyes," Sand said. "The de-

cline in state revenues is

even worse than antici-

pated, raising serious con-

cerns about funding for

services that Iowa's fami-

lies and communities de-

released by the non-par-

tisan Legislative Services

According to a report

pend on."

"I warned of a fiscal

2703 or by emailing macbro305@juno.com . Please bring a lawn chair and dress for the weather, including sturdy footwear.

For over two decades, the Werner family has sourced premium walnuts for Hammon's Walnuts. Werner's Walnuts began as a family tradition and has blossomed into a thriving agricultural venture, and for the past five years, the business has been led by the next generation, high school senior Belle Werner.

Belle's Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) project through FFA has been a game-changer for Werner's Walnuts. By combining business savvy with

State Auditor warns of deepening budget crisis

Agency, state revenues

for fiscal year (FY) 25

dropped by \$816.6 million,

or 8.4 percent, compared

to FY24. This decline is

nearly \$200 million more

than the Revenue Estimat-

ing Conference projected

in March and likely means

that the General Fund took

in less money than the es-

timated \$8.94 billion spent

last year. This would be

Iowa's first yearly budget

Even more alarming,

the report notes that as of

September 30th, total net

receipts for FY26 are cur-

rently down 14.9 percent

compared to the same time

last year. If this trend con-

tinues, this will push the

deficit for this fiscal year to

well over \$1 billion.

deficit since 2017.

agricultural innovation, she expanded the brand's reach and visibility, earning her a spot as a state finalist for her unique and impactful business model. Her project showcased how youth-led ag enterprises can thrive with creativity, hard work, and community support. Werner's Walnuts isn't just a business. It's a story of generational stewardship, youthful ambition, and the power of agriculture to shape futures.

Tama County WLL began in 2007, part of a statewide USDA outreach project. Over 500 individuals from in and around Tama County have attended at least one of the group's events. Statewide, WLL is currently active in

warning sign: Iowa's share

of the country's nonfarm

employment has decreased

for the last 53 months and

is currently at its lowest

"It isn't happenstance

level in recorded history.

that created this crisis,"

said Sand. "State leaders

and their irresponsible

budgeting practices, which

I warned about, inflict-

ed this pain on Iowans by

relying on one-time funds

from the federal govern-

ment for ongoing obliga-

tions, increasing spending

on Education Savings Ac-

counts with no oversight,

and intentionally cutting

revenue to the state. It's

time to hold their feet to

the fire for lighting the fuse

on this fiscal time bomb."

economic

45 Iowa counties and brings together Iowans interested in agriculture, local food and natural resources to converse, listen and become empowered for involvement on their landscape and in their communities.

Persons with disabilities who require accommodations to participate in this event should RSVP at least 48 hours prior to the event or dial 7-1-1 to access telecommunication relay services. USDA is an equal opportunity employer, provider, and lender. USDA and Extension programs are available to all without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex or disability.

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Sen. Mike Klimesh elected Iowa Senate majority leader

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Sen. Mike Klimesh, R-Spillville, was elected Wednesday, Sept. 24, to

serve as Iowa Senate majority leader, taking over the role from Sen. Jack Republicans, who hold

a 33-17 majority in the Iowa Senate, met that Wednesday and elected Klimesh to take on the top Senate leadership job. Klimesh was first elect-

ed to the Senate in 2020 and defeated Democratic challenger Brian Bruening in the 2024 general election. Previously, he served as mayor of Spillville for 22 years, in addition to having worked as plant manager for Graphics, Inc. in Calm-

In the 2025 legislative session, Klimesh was chairman for the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, in addition to serving as vice chair for the Local Government Committee and for the Health and Human Services Appropriations subcommittee.

announced Sept. 16 that he was retiring from the leadership position, which he has held since 2018, and would not seek reelection in 2026. The 45-year-old Grimes resident was diagnosed with a brain tumor in 2024, and has said treatment was

ongoing. In a statement Wednes-Klimesh thanked Whitver for his time leading the Senate GOP cau-

"Leading a deep and talented group of senators is an honor, and with that honor comes a great responsibility," Klimesh said. "I want to thank Jack for his years of service, his exceptional example as a leader, and most of all for his friendship. I can't imagine anyone leaving behind bigger shoes to fill."

As leader, Klimesh said he looks forward to "continuing to implement our agenda to reduce taxes, making it more affordable to live in Iowa, reduce barriers to work and invest in this state, expand the economy, and return Iowa schools to their status as

the best in the country. Gov. Kim Reynolds congratulated Klimesh in a statement Wednesday. "Sen. Klimesh's influence in the senate has steadily grown over the last four years, and I'm confident in his ability to successfully

lead the Senate," she said. "I look forward to working with him in the upcoming legislative session to further our conservative agenda and build upon our years of success," Reynolds said.

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