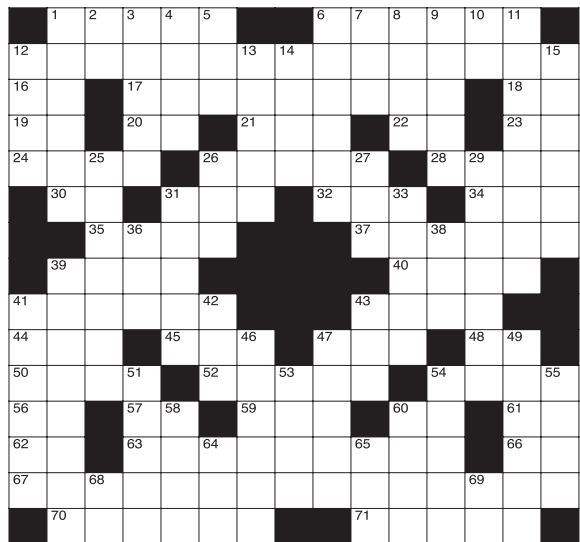


GUESS WHO?

I am a singer born in Connecticut on October 16, 1977. I worked for more than a year as a gas station attendant to afford a guitar from a famous player. My debut album reached multi-platinum status. Though I'm an accomplished singer, I may be better known for my guitar skills.

Answer: John Mayer



CLUES ACROSS

1. Martial arts in China

6. The butt of jokes

12. Nevertheless

16. Sportscaster Michaels

17. A firm believer

18. Atomic #18

19. One's bestie

20. Of I

21. Hamburger accessory

22. Thus

23. Partner to Pa

24. Scottish tax

26. Cuts away

28. Require

30. Government lawyer

31. Own (Scottish)

32. Body cavity

34. Brew

35. Young woman (French)

37. Platforms

39. Pair of points in mathematics
40. Attack suddenly

41. Aviators

43. Make perfect

44. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)

45. Neither

47. The center of a city

48. Sacrifice hit in baseball

50. Singer Redding

52. Dragged forcibly

54. Puncture with a knife

56. Belonging to me

57. Expresses surprise

59. Haul

60. The Golden State

61. Biblical Sumerian city

62. Integrated circuit

63. Opposed to certain principles

66. Sodium

67. Qualities

70. Walk

71. It awaits us all

CLUES DOWN

1. Ate quickly

2. Peyton Manning's alma mater

3. Moves through water

4. Run away from

5. Utah resident

6. Natural objects

7. Children's game

8. Obligation to prove

9. Ancient Greek building for performances

10. Soldier

11. Decorated

12. Catches

13. Russell __, author

14. Speak indistinctly

15. Students get them

25. Japanese warrior

26. Dessert

27. Doleful

29. Most cushy

31. Moon crater
33. Small evergreen Arabian tree

36. Something fugitives are "on"

38. 007's creator

39. Paintings on hinged panels

41. Type of bomb

42. Japanese classical theater

43. U.S. gov't department

46. Flightless bird

47. One who cuts wood or stone

49. Buttock and thigh together

51. A way to gather

53. Body part

54. Argentinian city

55. Undergarments

58. Jai __, sport

60. Container for shipping

64. Type of screen

65. Get free of

68. Indicates position

69. Business department



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Medicaid

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* A household is defined as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses.

Senate candidate Zach Wahls stumps in Marshalltown at mayor's house

LANA BRADSTREAM
SUN COURIER

MARSHALLTOWN – Marshalltown Mayor Joel Greer opened his residence to the public on Sunday, Oct. 5, for a meet and greet gathering with Iowa Sen. Zach Wahls (D-Coralville), who is running for Sen. Joni Ernst (R-Iowa)'s seat in the United States Senate.

Introducing Wahls, Greer said he likes a particular profile of an Iowan leader – someone who includes everyone, who works across the aisle and has a good background.

“When I learned Zach was running for office, I volunteered to bring him here and meet some people,” he said. “It’s my pleasure to be able to host Zach.”

Wahls, a two-term state senator first elected in 2018, said he has not been back to Marshalltown since his high school swimming days. He told more than 30 attendees, during his time in the legislature, he built a reputation as someone who fights for what he believes in.

“That means a fair economy that works for us as hard as we work at our jobs,” Wahls said. “It means voting against the six-week abortion ban that Kim Reynolds pushed, because I think we should trust

women to make their own healthcare decisions, thank you very much. It means voting against the private school voucher scam. Public funding should be for public schools. I can’t believe that’s a controversial opinion.”

The economy is a big reason he wanted to run for the seat occupied by Ernst, who decided not to run for re-election in 2026. Eighteen months ago he and his wife welcomed a baby boy, and they have learned a lot about the cost of being a parent.

“I have so many friends for whom the size of their family now is determined not by the number of children they want to have, but how many they can afford to have,” Wahls said. “When we talk about an economy that is not working for us, that is a perfect example.”

The economic crisis does not just impact parents. He added Iowans from all walks of life are being crushed by out of control costs. The effects are seen in the grocery store, the doctor’s office, the pharmacy, the nursing home and child care.

“Our child care costs as much as our mortgage,” Wahls said. “We’re getting crushed by this situation. . . It doesn’t have to be this way. I know a better future and better politics is possi-

ble, and is one of the reasons why I decided to run for the Senate.”

Another crisis the country is facing is political corruption, Wahls said. He recalled working on legislation to stop out of state corporations from buying trailer parks in Iowa and significantly raising the rent on the tenants. Wahls remembered going to a closed-door meeting with Republican legislators and a lobbyist representing the corporations. One of those legislators was Rep. Ashley Hinson (R-Iowa). According to Wahls, Hinson voted in favor of the corporations for a “paltry” amount of money, \$1,500.

“Ashley Hinson killed our bipartisan bill,” he said. “ . . . This is what we’re talking about. I’ve seen it firsthand. This corruption is why people are being forced to make impossible decisions.”

Wahls vowed on the first day of his campaign to not take a dime of corporate money so the corruption can be ended. He is counting solely on grassroots support, he added. However, winning will not be the sole answer to ending the corruption, a plan must be in place. There must be a Constitutional amendment to overturn the 2010 United States Supreme Court Citizens United decision which

gave First Amendment rights to corporations and unions, and allowed them to spend unlimited money on campaigns.

“Second, I am a strong supporter of common sense term limits,” Wahls said. “In Iowa, we know that rotating the crops is good for our soil. You better believe it is good for our politicians too. . . . As a new dad, I can tell you politicians are a lot like diapers. They should be changed often and for the same reason.”

He said he will not seek a third term if elected twice. Wahls said another action he, his immediate family and his staff will not take if he is elected to the Senate is buying, selling or trading stocks. People should not be getting rich while serving the public, he added.

“To fix this economy, we have to start by cleaning up the corruption,” Wahls said.

He will face Democratic candidates Rep. Josh Turek (D-Council Bluffs), Nathan Sage of Knoxville and Jackie Norris of Des Moines in the June 2026 primary election. Republican candidates for Ernst’s Senate seat include Hinson, Jim Carlin of Sioux City and Joshua Smith of Indianola.

Legals BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS

The Grundy County Board of Supervisors met in a regular session in the Supervisors’ room at the Grundy County Courthouse on September 22, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. Chairperson Nederhoff called the meeting to order with the following members present: Schildroth, Pabst, and Kopsa. Vandehaar joined remotely. The Board opened the meeting by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Pabst to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Carried unanimously. Steve Cox, Assistant to the Engineer, discussed department matters.

Motion was made by Kopsa and seconded by Pabst to approve Utility Permit #9-22-25A for Aureon to install fiber optic cable on 205th Street from T19 (F Ave) east 240 feet and authorize Chairperson to sign the same. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Kopsa to approve Utility Permit #9-22-25B for Windstream to install fiber optic cable on 250th Street from T47 (Q Ave) east to R Ave and authorize Chairperson to sign the same. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Pabst and seconded by Kopsa to approve Flood Plain Development Permit for Grundy County Conservation to install trail along Highway 175 from V Ave to U Ave and authorize the flood plain administrator to sign the same. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Pabst to approve payment of the following bills: Adams, Kali, reimb exp 30.00; Agsource Laboratories, testing 110.00; Agvantage FS, fuel 10,982.10; Air Chek, supplies 402.50; Airgas USA, supplies 856.24; Allen, Erika, reimb exp 30.00; Alliant Energy, service 4,976.26; Amazon Capital Services, supplies 143.18; Andy’s Auto Parts, parts 253.28; AT&T Mobility, service 1,052.87; Aureon, service 149.95; Baum Hydraulics, parts 26.73; Binns & Stevens, supplies 2,969.18; Black Hawk County, reimb exp 853.40; Black Hawk County Sheriff, reimb exp 1,000.00; Black Hills Energy, service 208.85; Blacktop Service, services 2,770.00; BMC Aggregates, repairs 671.05; Brothers Market, supplies 374.06; Brown, Chad, reimb exp 30.00; Browning Rock Products, roadstone 62,402.91; Buseman, Nicholas, supplies 137.57; Camarata, Marty, mtg exp 29.23; Central Iowa Distributing, supplies 730.00; Christie Door, doors 23,179.56; Column Software, publication 341.67; Construction Materials Testing, services 2,080.00; Cooley Pumping, service 1,394.50; Corn Fed Designs, publication 65.00; Dubuque County Auditor, reimb exp 181.91; Farm and Home, plat books 135.00; Folkerts and Sons Trucking, hauling 426.38; Galls, supplies 309.84; GFC Leasing-WI, maintenance 508.03; Goodwill Industries of NE IA, wages 1,455.00; Gordon Flesch-Milwaukee, maintenance 191.67; GCMU, service 297.78; Grundy Center, City of, landfill exp 200.00; Grundy Co Memorial Hospital, fees 66.00; Grundy County Engineer, fuel 9,564.81; Grundy County Public Health, admin 834.31; Grundy County REC, service 1,266.04; H L W En-

gineering Group, landfill exp 273.00; Hardin County Sheriff, reimb exp 1,860.00; Heart Of Iowa Communications, service 39.92; Heartland Co-op, diesel 268.34; Hilsenbeck, Sierra, reimb exp 64.03; Huisman, Jesse, mtg exp 189.60; IGHCP, admin fees 96.60; Interstate Battery of Upper IA, batteries 608.80; ICAP, insurance 3,948.00; Iowa DOT, signs 427.71; Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, mtg exp 375.00; IRUA, service 26.98; ISCTA, mtg exp 100.00; John Deere Financial, supplies 1,423.16; Konken Electric, repairs 617.35; Kopsa, Harris, reimb exp 53.39; Kuester, Jason, mileage 86.40; Landus Cooperative, supplies 389.35; Mailing Services, services 1,961.87; McDowell & Sons Contractors, hauling 875.00; Midwest Liquid Systems, fuel system 18,688.91; Moler Sanitation, service 105.00; Murphy Tractor & Equip, equipment 299,170.00; NACO, dues 450.00; Napa Auto Parts, supplies 1,326.78; Nelson & Toenjes, services 1,712.00; Northeast Iowa Response, dues 6,164.50; Noteboom, Ally, supplies 144.00; Nutrien Ag Solutions, fuel 25,734.95; Peterson Contractors, services 374,255.81; Premier Office Equipment, maintenance 39.64; Racom, maintenance 1,035.27; RC Systems, equipment 800.00; Reinbeck Auto, service 50.00; Rickert, Wessel & Allen, co atty exp 5,250.75; Rural Iowa Landfill, landfill exp 1,007.00; Schipper, Brent, driveway removal 2,300.00; Scot’s Supply, parts 13.26; Silvey, Angela, mileage 130.56; Spahn & Rose Lumber, supplies 17.37; Storey Kenworthy, supplies 1,277.08; The Pin People, supplies 310.00; Truck Center Companies, parts 35.86; Tschertter, Alan, mileage 84.00; Tyson Communications, service 103.10; U. S. Cellular, service 105.64; Ubben Building Supplies, supplies 4.62; Unifirst, supplies 372.25; Unifirst First Aid and Safety, supplies 42.85; Unity Point Health-Marshalltown, services 220.00; Unity Point Occ Health Med, fees 84.00; VanHauen Auto & Truck, service 126.65; VanWall Equipment, supplies 523.98; Visa, supplies 3,944.52; Watson, Joan, reimb exp 30.00; Wellsburg, City of, grant 2,358.79; Windstream, service 167.96; Ziegler, parts 280.45. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Kopsa and seconded by Pabst to accept the Beaver Township FY2025 Annual Report. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Pabst and seconded by Kopsa to accept the Fairfield Township FY2025 Annual Report. Carried unanimously.

Updates on various board and committee meetings were given. Motion was made by Pabst and seconded by Kopsa to adjourn the meeting. Carried unanimously.

Heidi Nederhoff, Chairperson
Alan T. Tschertter, County Auditor
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS

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The Board opened the meeting by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Pabst to approve the proxy vote for Voya and authorize the Auditor to complete electronically. Carried unanimously.

Updates on various board and committee meetings were given. Motion was made by Kopsa and seconded by Schildroth to adjourn the meeting. Carried unanimously.

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