

Obituary

Rita Yager



Fenton, Iowa. The couple made their home in Ringsted. Rita worked for various banks and law offices in the area. She retired in 2022 after working at Stateline Coop for many years. Rita loved going on vacations, especially trips to Mexico and Hawaii, and cruises to the Bahamas and Alaska. The Iowa Hawkeyes were her team to watch, especially the basketball teams. Rita's family enjoyed trying the new recipes that she would find in cookbooks. She was so proud of her kids and grandchildren, making every attempt to be at all their extracurricular activities.

She was a member of United Lutheran Church in Ringsted.

Left to cherish Rita's memory are her children, Sara (Troy) Junkermeier of Fairmont and their children, Gavin, Logan and Holden; Ryan (Stacie) Yager of Fenton and their children, Rylee, Hailey, Layton and Zoey; Sally (Mike) Yager of Estherville and their children, Cayson and Kennadi; siblings, Cyndi (Ron) Geesman; Janet (Leon) Hansen; Mary Kay (Jeff) Ulrich and Dennis Geesman; in-laws, Kern (Ingrid), Don, Ted, Joe (Kathy), Dave (Char) and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She has been preceded in death by her husband, Tom; parents; GJ and Beverly; mother and father-in-law, Clarence and Helen and sister-in-law, Aeja.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.henryolsonfuneral.com

Funeral services for Rita Yager were held on Thursday, October 23, 2025, at the United Lutheran Church in Ringsted, Iowa, with Vicar Kim Kacmarynski officiating.

Rita was laid to rest at the Ringsted Memorial Cemetery, Ringsted, Iowa.

Rita Yager, daughter of Gerald and Beverly (Oskevig) Geesman, was born on November 29, 1951 in Mankato, Minnesota. She passed away at her home in Ringsted, Iowa on October 18, 2025 at the age of 73.

Rita attended and graduated from Ringsted High School, class of 1970. She then earned her paralegal degree from Iowa Lakes Community College. She was united in marriage to Tom Yager on May 4, 1974 in



At Silver Lake Fen, North Union fifth grade students learned about the endangered plants that grow there and could respectfully explore the unique landscape.



Danika Cox, environmental education coordinator with Dickinson County Nature Center led students on a walk around a kettle hole at Freda Haffner Preserve.



Hertrampf Family: Raylee, Robi, Jensen and Jenna Hertrampf. Jenna holds her Certificate of Completion

Minor Injuries Reported in Single Vehicle Accident Near Whittemore

Minor injuries were reported after a pick-up truck left the roadway and caught fire last week near Whittemore.

The Kossuth County Sheriff's Office says shortly after 11:30 a.m. on October 15th, a 2008 Ford Ranger driven by 73-year-old Clark Cook of Lakota was westbound on County Road B40. Cook told Deputies that he swerved to avoid a deer, causing his truck to enter the south ditch. The pickup traveled for over a quarter mile in the ditch before it hit a culvert and got stuck. The vehicle caught fire

as Cook was trying to get it unstuck.

Cook reported only minor injuries and was taken by ambulance to Kossuth Regional Health Center in Algona.

Cook was cited for failure to maintain control. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$10,000.

According to the accident report, Cook will need to be reexamined to test his fitness to drive as his motor skills seemed off, and he admitted to Deputies that he did not have a full memory of the accident.

Your Right To Know... Proceedings of the Swea City City Council

Swea City City Council Meeting for October 15th, 2025

Council met in regular session on Wednesday October 15th, 2025, at the Swea City, City Hall at 6:30 p.m. with Mayor Zielske presiding. Employees Travis Stevens, Tyler Evans and Alycia Wolterman were present. Present were council members Sobolik, Kollasch, Geerdes, Perdue. Hove absent. Also present were Peg Rock with Parks & Rec, library board member Sharon Work, and Michael Tidemann with the paper. Visitors were Sarah Anderson, Cal Wolterman, Deb Johnson, Tifani Stevens, Chris Stevens, Andy Donnelly, Gary Anderson, Marvin Peterson, and Barry Boland. Motion by CM Perdue, second by CM Kollasch to approve the consent agenda. All ayes, carried.

1. Motion to approve agenda.
2. Motion to approve bills.
3. Motion to approve minutes of previous meetings.
4. Motion to approve financial reports.
5. Motion to approve liquor license and cigarette license for Mega Saver pending payment and paperwork.

Visitors: Gary Anderson questioned Mayor Zielske about lying. Mayor Zielske reviewed with those in attendance some details of the nuisance court case that involved Swea City and Gary. She noted that Gary was offered a settlement in an effort by the City to avoid court. He declined the settlement then delayed court multiple times. Mayor Zielske explained that during Garys turn to question her he asked if she had been on other peoples property. She explained at the time she didn't recall being on the other properties. Later during questioning she agreed she had and simply didn't recall that she had been.

Sharon work noted there were 96.5 volunteer hours, the lighted exit signs will be moved, accreditation is being worked on, and she reviewed upcoming activities.

Fireman Chris Stevens reported the service has been quiet. CM Geerdes noted the fire brunch will be on the 26th.

Water and Sewer: Travis reported hydrant flushing was completed and went well. He also reviewed he and Tyler had attended a CEU class. Travis provided council with details of recent storm sewer work along P30 noting the current city maps weren't correct so he has utilized the Silversmith to map the details with the information discovered. He also provided a progress report for the lagoon project. Mayor Zielske reported the South pond is gone, the North pond is split in half and the pad for the treatment building is in. Travis informed council that Jeff Tirevold will be coming to work on a hydrant near the intersection of 1st Ave and 7th St.

Garbage: Tyler reported he has completed some scientific investigation of the garbage process and is still working on it. He reviewed with council one dump is still consistent. Tyler also noted Travis has been working on drainage by the cold storage building, sweeping streets, and reseeding. Tyler reported they have also been hauling concrete and mowing has slowed.

Mayor Zielske reported in May council voted for a 3-month study for the stop signs on P30 and the signs were installed 8/28 and the signs came in. Zielske noted the 3-month mark would be the end of November. Council discussed at length, to include relocating stop signs further South. CM Kollasch reported she had gone door to door in the area inquiring about the stop signs and provided the feedback she received. CM Kollasch also read from an email from a citizen stating she felt speed signs would be better than stop signs. CM Geerdes stated it has slowed people down and that's what

we wanted it to do and expressed his desire for stop ahead signs. CM Sobolik voiced concern about trees needing to be trimmed near the signs. Motion by CM Perdue second by CM Geerdes to make the stop signs permanent where they are currently located as soon as possible. All ayes, carried.

Mayor Zielske noted there was nothing new in regard to the generator topic. Motion by CM Geerdes to table second by CM Kollasch. All ayes, carried.

Council reviewed change order #2 for the wastewater project. Motion by CM Sobolik second by CM Kollasch to approve change order #2. Sobolik, Kollasch, Perdue ayes. CM Geerdes Nay.

Mayor Zielske provided an update on the City Hall roof noting Chuck Holm had looked at the roof but the city hadn't received an estimate yet. Dave Kollasch provided an opinion on the roof stating that a new roof needed to be done and expressed concerns of current roof and offered guidance of what should be done. Mayor Zielske reported RoJohns provided an estimate but would like it to be held if council wants more quotes. CM Sobolik noted he would reach out to Holm and inquire about a quote. CM Geerdes provided a name to Alycia to contact for a quote. Motion by CM Geerdes second by CM Perdue to get more bids. All ayes, carried.

Lenny with ISG was not in attendance.

Mayor Zielske reviewed pay request #2 from King Construction for \$615950.55. Alycia reviewed she had discussed with Lenny about paying the pay request once funds were released. Alycia also explained the sewer fund will fluctuate throughout the project as reimbursements are received for submissions. Alycia noted the current overall fund balance of city funds is \$1,727,729.89 which is good and was \$300,000 when she started. CM Kollasch inquired about grants and Alycia reviewed those that had been received, and another that the city may be eligible for. CM Geerdes asked if the city received more grants would bills decrease. Alycia explained it was not likely because the additional amount received would need to be significant in order to decrease the utility bills. Alycia also reviewed with council the process the financial advisor uses to calculate the utility rate he recommends to the city. Motion by CM Kollasch second by CM Perdue to approve pay request #2 and issue payment upon receipt of funds. All ayes, carried.

Council discussed Resolution 14-2025: Resolution authorizing and approving a Loan and Disbursement Agreement and providing for the issuance and securing the payment of \$5,032,000 Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series 2025. Mayor Zielske reviewed this is a resolution to finalize the agreement, bond, and repayment schedule for the wastewater project. Motion by CM Sobolik second by CM Perdue to approve Resolution 14-2025. Roll call all ayes, Carried.

Mayor Zielske explained currently candidate paperwork could be turned in to City Hall for delivery to the courthouse. She and Alycia noted examples of why this might not be the best idea. Mayor Zielske also noted the City has no obligation to deliver them. She reviewed that candidates taking it themselves provides them the opportunity to have their paperwork looked over by the auditor's office for correctness. Alycia explained she is not trained to review the paperwork like the auditors are. CM Geerdes noted he would still like candidates to be able to pick up paperwork at City Hall. Alycia verified they would still be able to. Motion by CM Perdue second by CM Sobolik to no longer deliver city official

candidate paperwork to the court house. All ayes. Carried.

Mayor Zielske and Peg Rock presented info about the basketball court Parks and Rec has raised money for. The City will need to help with concrete removal and dirt work. Peg noted there is a 5-year warranty and rubber tiles can be switched out independently. They hope to have the project completed next spring. Motion by CM Geerdes second by CM Kollasch to move forward and update the basketball court. All ayes carried.

Mayor Zielske reviewed a program called Text My Gov with council, explaining it would allow the city to send various info via one way text communications with residents. She reported the annual cost would be \$2000 for the first year and \$1500 after that. Mayor Zielske also noted people may not have Facebook but most likely they text. Alycia noted it isn't app based and sign-up is very simple. CM Geerdes noted he doesn't like to spend the money but feels it's a good way to get info out to citizens inexpensively. CM Perdue expressed concerns of more spam texts. CM Sobolik reported the first year would cost \$166 per month and next year it would be \$125 per month. CM Kollasch noted people complain they don't know what's going on. Motion by CM Geerdes second by CM Kollasch to approve utilizing Text My Gov. All ayes, Carried.

Mayor Zielske reviewed with council the proposed Veteran Memorial Project. She explained the American Legion and SCIL are covering the cost of the project so there would be no cost to the City. Mayor Zielske drew councils attention to the diagram they had received in their packets, noting benches would be placed in the NE corner of the park by the statue. There would be two granite benches with emblems for all branches of the service. Motion by CM Perdue second by CM Geerdes to approve the project in the park. All ayes carried.

Mayor Zielske reviewed with council there are two lots between PMC and the library that have a lien attached from when the city took a building down. She explained someone is interested in purchasing them. The City could perform a lien search, request the tax certificates and that back taxes be abated and take ownership. CM Geerdes stated it's a plus for the City. CM Kollasch agreed. Motion by CM Kollasch second by CM Geerdes to have the lien search completed and move forward. All ayes, carried.

Mayor Zielske thanked CM Geerdes for inquiring about cold storage building costs. Mayor Zielske explained council voted to approve a bid with a not to exceed \$200,000 and it came in at \$186,816. Mayor Zielske also explained franchise fees collected on Alliant utility bills and insurance money paid for the building and expenses. CM Geerdes stated he had been asked multiple times and explained it wasn't heated but the problem is people don't come to meetings. Mayor Zielske referenced a spreadsheet that had previously been provided to council noting every expense for the project. There is no shower in the cold storage building. Alycia explained that the Alliant Franchise fees are not collected by way of property taxes. Mayor Zielske noted the building was absolutely inspected as Alliant won't hook up with out inspection. CM Geerdes suggested holding an open house next year.

Mayor Zielske provided council the expenses for the recent storm sewer work along P30. She noted it cost \$29721.93. She also explained it had cost \$4500 for the investigative work done north of Hwy 9 near the East elevator. Mayor Zielske also noted neither of these expenses had been budgeted but that due to the current

financial position of the City and Storm Sewer fund balance the city was able to pay the costs.

CM Geerdes inquired about the falling down stucco. CM Kollasch mentioned the partially burned house inquired about condemning a house. Mayor Zielske explained process is to start with a nuisance and go from there. Alycia noted she could reach out to the owners. Alycia explained that the Mayor and Council members have sections of town outlined on a City map that they are responsible for nuisance identification and processing. She also shared that because they have not done them she and Mayor Zielske have handled those that have come up. Mayor Zielske referenced the nuisance map and noted that both of the properties are in CM Perdues area. CM Geerdes inquired about a spot near a corner that needed some fill. Travis stated he plans to have the Pavement Dr treat it but planned to put cold patch in until that can happen.

Alycia addressed council and those in attendance noting that in an effort to provide factual information with the residents she had contacted the County Auditor and Secretary of State. She explained it was brought to her attention Gary had posted on Neighborly Facebook page about the upcoming election guidelines, more specifically that he'd posted that he received a recommendation from the Auditor that CM Kollasch shouldn't help with the upcoming election. Alycia stated she had reviewed with the Auditor herself and her staff as well as the Secretary of State and that was not correct and CM Kollasch may work the election. Gary stated he spoke with three auditors. Mayor Zielske noted those on the ballot cannot work the polls.

With no further business, motion to adjourn was made by CM Perdue, second by CM Geerdes. All ayes carried.

Alycia Wolterman, City Clerk
Wendy Zielske, Mayor

WARRANTS SEPTEMBER 2025	
GARBAGE	
BW GAS & CONVENIENCE	
FUEL	\$577.88
KOSSUTH COUNTY TRANSFER STATION, LANDFILL	\$2,093.25
WELLMARK BC/BS INSURANCE	\$731.53
VISA, VARIOUS	\$15.98
IA CHILD SUPPORT SUPPORT	\$710.28
IRS, FED, FICA, MC IPERS, RETIREMENT	\$1,103.47
IA DEPT OF REV, SALES TAX	\$211.38
TOTAL	\$6,143.10

GENERAL MARCO, COPIER	\$169.85
RINGTEL, UTILITES	\$141.59
RVT, COMPUTER	\$249.90
MADISON NATIONAL LIFE LIFE INSURANCE	\$32.25
WELLMARK BC/BS INSURANCE	\$2,122.23
STATE HYGENIC LAB TESTING	\$15.50
ALLIANT ENERGY UTILITES	\$1,867.13
IA DEPT OF REV SALES TAX	\$14.84
J & R ELECTRIC, REPAIR	\$1,161.01
KO COUNTY TREASURER TAX	\$2,043.09
VISA, VARIOUS	\$1,259.00
BOLAND RECREATION MULCH	\$22,250.00
IRS, FED FICA MC IPERS, RETIREMENT	\$902.03
TOTAL	\$34,052.38

FIRE VISA, VARIOUS	\$27.55
ALLIANT ENERGY UTILITES	\$299.88
TEAM LAB, SUPPLIES	\$560.50
TOTAL	\$2,414.56

ROAD USE DEITERING BROS, PARTS	\$452.28
VISA, SUPPLIES	\$623.08
BW GAS & CONVENIENCE FUEL	\$388.82
WALKER CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICAL	\$90.00
ALLIANT ENERGY, UTILITES	\$299.88
TEAM LAB, SUPPLIES	\$560.50
TOTAL	\$2,414.56

WATER RINGTEL, UTILITES	\$31.52
WELLMARK BC/BS INSURANCE	\$155.96
BANK PLUS RETURNED CHECK	\$100.04
IA DEPT OF REVENUE WET TAX	\$686.30
STATE HYGENIC LABORATORY TESTING	\$180.50
CNH INDUSTRIAL CAPITOL FREIGHT	\$46.25
VISA, VARIOUS	\$7.98
A WOLTERMAN INSURANCE	\$294.84
DSG, SUPPLIES	\$114.61
ALLIANT ENERGY, UTILITES	\$918.46
HAWKINS, SUPPLIES	\$780.07
IPERS, RETIREMENT	\$758.69
IRS, FED, FICA, MC	\$1,111.50
TOTAL	\$5,186.72

SEWER ALLIANT ENERGY UTILITES	\$544.86
KING CONSTRUCTION LAGOON PROJECT	\$30,400.00
ISG, ENGINEERING	\$13,556.30
STATE HYGENIC LABORATORY TESTING	\$483.50
TOTAL	\$44,984.66

UTILITES	\$308.54
BW GAS & CONVENIENCE FUEL	\$108.32
TOTAL	\$444.41

ROAD USE DEITERING BROS, PARTS	\$452.28
VISA, SUPPLIES	\$623.08
BW GAS & CONVENIENCE FUEL	\$388.82
WALKER CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICAL	\$90.00
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STORM SEWER IA EPT OF REVENUE SALES TAX	\$8.60
LAUBENTAL EXCAVATING ACCESS	\$4,400.00
STALLS FARM & HOME SUPPLIES	\$84.99
CEMSTONE, CONCRETE	\$1,277.00
DSG, SUPPLIES	\$761.96
VISA, VARIOUS	\$25.90
TOTAL	\$6,558.45

LOST-ST ALLIANT, STREET LIGHTS	\$1,790.99
TOTAL	\$1,790.99

LIBRARY RINGTEL, PHONE VISA, SUPPLIES	\$54.25
NEXT GEN TECH TECH SUPPORT	\$91.80
ALLIANT ENERGY UTILITES	\$267.11
J&R ELECTRIC DOOR/REPAIR	\$2,043.78
IRS, FICA & MC	\$178.28
TOTAL	\$3,969.54

RECEIPTS CAP PROJECTS-GARBAGE-GENERAL-FIRE	\$0
ROAD USE-DEBT SERVICE-T & A-WATER-SEWER-DEPOSIT-AMBULANCE-STORM SEWER-EMERGENCY-LOST-LIBRARY-	\$11148.85
	\$16627.03
	\$7.71
	\$8709.73
	\$4498.81
	\$3222.00
	\$18343.69
	\$26760.81
	\$0
	\$0
	\$865.47
	\$0
	\$9547.55
	\$7.71

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Eye exam discovers brain tumor for Armstrong woman

By Kristin Grabinoski

What started out as a standard eye doctor appointment on June 3 of this year changed the life of Jenna (Hansen) Hertrampf in an instant.

It was after her eyes had been dilated that the doctor noticed swelling of the optic nerve in both eyes. The decision was immediately made for Jenna to see an ophthalmologist in Dubuque that same afternoon. Jenna stated, "I was there (Dubuque) for three hours doing all sorts of testing". It was decided to do an MRI that evening and the results came back that there was a mass on her brain. Jenna was immediately admitted to the Emergency Room in Dubuque. The doctors looked over the

scans and according to the placement and size of the mass, the decision was made that Jenna needed to be seen by a neurologist. Dubuque does not have such department and the options given to Jenna and her family were to go to the University of Iowa in Iowa City or the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin. The decision was made to go to Madison as it was closer to Jenna's home town of Dodgeville, Wisconsin.

Jenna was taken by ambulance on Wednesday morning. "I feel very fortunate that they had openings and were able to take me as a patient and get me on the surgical schedule as soon as possible," stated Jenna. Once Jenna arrived at the University of Wisconsin, additional MRI's were taken, giving the doctors the most recent information. The nine hour surgery was performed the morning of Friday, June 6. The tumor was grapefruit sized and was pushing on the mid-line of the brain. Jenna was diagnosed with grade three Astrocytoma with IDH mutation. Grade is how fast the cancer grows, which they have not yet fully determined for Jenna.

Jenna didn't really have any recent symptoms. She was working with her primary on migraines, but that was nothing new to her. She had some eye fatigue, but again, nothing severe enough to think there was a problem.

Following surgery, infection in the surgical area set in. Jenna was staying with her parents, Tom and Lisa Hansen, in Armstrong and was experiencing increased swelling on the right side of her face and fever. In the Estherville emergency room, doctors communicated with Jenna's doctors in Madison and the next morning her sister-in-law, Alexis, drove Jenna to Madison.

Surgery was performed to flush out the infection and doctors removed a piece of Jenna's skull. Six weeks of IV antibiotics followed the surgery. Jenna then started thirty-three rounds of radiation, one treatment every day, Monday through Friday in Dubuque. Side effects of the radiation have been hair loss, loss of taste and her sense of smell has been altered. Extreme fatigue has been the biggest side effect for Jenna.

The next step in Jenna's cancer journey is a chemotherapy regimen that started on Monday, October 27. She will take chemo pills for five days and then off for twenty-eight days, this will continue for one year. Jenna explains the reason for the chemo, "There's always little pieces of the tumor in the brain, like tendrils that are hard to remove". Once Jenna has finished the first round of chemo she will have another MRI and then every couple of months thereafter there will be other MRI's to determine if the cancer is growing or spreading. Jenna's doctors are very optimistic about her prognosis. They feel that at this point there are no concerns of it spreading.

A follow up MRI in March will be the first step in replacing the part of her skull that was removed with a PEEK (Polyetheretherketone) implant, designed individually for each patient to replace bony voids in the cranial and craniofacial skeleton. She currently has a helmet to wear if she is outside walking around or in an environment that could be harmful if she were hit in the head or fall and hit her head.

Once Jenna learned that the PEEK replacement wasn't going to happen for another six months, she asked her doctors if she could return to work. At about that time her short term disability had run out, along with her vacation and personal time at work. "The timing just lined up really well", stated Jenna. She returned to work on September 22 at Southwestern Wisconsin Community Action Program, Inc. as an Education Manager in the Head Start division. Although she has not been able to put in a full thirty-six hour week, her employers have been very understanding and work with her. "The whole time I was off I didn't have to worry about anything and we have good benefits," stated Jenna.

Jenna's cancer journey has taught her many things, "Realizing that I am stronger than I thought I was". She also learned that she has a ton of support throughout this process from her family and friends, church groups have organized meals and her husband's work has allowed him time off. They also received gas cards and meals from local organizations. Jenna has joined a Facebook page where she can read up on others' experiences with this type of cancer, "I have noticed a couple other people on there were also diagnosed via their eye doctor appointment".

It has strengthened her faith and reinforced to look at things in a positive way, "When I was able to go back to church and there was a really good message about thinking about things differently," stated Jenna. She continued, "It (cancer) was caught before anything major happened". Her doctors were amazed that the tumor was found before it caused a stroke or seizures, something to be thankful about. She also was able to get in to have the tumor removed quickly with highly qualified doctors that were close to home.

Jenna's words of wisdom to others, "Get your eye exam and advocate for yourself, ask questions. If you are diagnosed, there is support out there". Married to her husband Robi for fifteen years, they have two children, son Jensen is fifteen years old and daughter Raylee is nine. Jenna feels like her family is doing as well as can be expected. Although she feels like her kids still do not realize this has been a cancer diagnosis. "They have been good helpers around the house", he said.

Jenna is a 2003 graduate of Armstrong-Ringsted. She is looking forward to seeing family and friends that she hasn't seen in a while at the benefit organized by her family.

A benefit is being held at the Armstrong Community Center on Saturday, November 8 beginning with a meal serving from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. A silent auction will be held throughout the night and a live auction will take place at 7:00 p.m. For donation inquiries or more information contact Renata Moore at 712-260-2279.

An account for Jenna Hertrampf has been set up at NorthStar Bank for monetary donations.

Armstrong Veterans Day Program to be held November 11th

A Veterans Day program will be held on Tuesday, November 11, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. at the Armstrong High School.

Guest speaker will be Scott Ware, an Army National Guard veteran. Scott served on active duty around the world including in Iraq. He currently teaches and trains basic to advanced firearm skills along with being a private investigator.

The North Union FFA will be serving a free breakfast to veterans from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. prior to the program. Menu includes egg bake, donut holes, toast, coffee, and orange juice. Poppies will be available for purchase.

