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Plaintiff(s)
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c/o Gurstel Law Firm PC
6681 Country Club Drive
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vs.

Defendant(s)
William W Andersen
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USDA Reiterates Importance Of Those Who Can Work, Should Work While Receiving SNAP

On April 17, the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a memorandum to all state agencies administering the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) making it clear states must ensure SNAP benefits are provided with an expectation that those who can work, do.

“Since my confirmation, I have reiterated the states are our partners, and this includes ensuring our nutrition programs are tied to putting Americans back to work,” said Secretary Rollins. “It is important to remind states that Congress conditioned the receipt of benefits by able-bodied adults without dependents on satisfying work requirements. Many states have abused the system by requesting work requirement waivers. Today marks the start of a new era for SNAP—prioritizing work, career and technical education, and volunteering rather than idleness, excess spending, and misapplication of the law.”

In June 2023, the Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2023 amended the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 (the Act) to include in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program’s (SNAP) purpose statement that it “assist low-income adults in obtaining employment

and increasing their earnings.” This pivotal legislation reaffirmed efforts to reduce dependency on public assistance programs and increase self-sufficiency.

The memorandum reiterates these fundamental objectives and their interaction with the Secretary of Agriculture’s authority to grant State SNAP agencies requests to waive the time limit on receiving SNAP benefits by Able Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWDs) who do not meet statutory work requirements. Section 6(o)(4) of the Act explicitly allows the Secretary sole discretion to grant an ABAWD waiver request when the Secretary determines that the area has an unemployment rate of over 10% or does not have sufficient jobs to provide employment for ABAWDs. Congress conditioned the receipt of benefits by ABAWDs on satisfying work requirements when it passed the Personal Responsibility, Work, and Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 (PRWORA, Pub. L. No. 104-193). The text and structure of the statute reveals a clear purpose to reduce dependence on public assistance programs and to support self-sufficiency. Congress also allowed the Secretary discretion to approve waivers of the

ABAWD work requirement in specific circumstances outlined in Section 6(o)(4).

As we partner to lift Americans out of dependency and into hopeful futures, FNS affirms its commitment to consult with State agencies during the waiver review process and provide technical assistance to ensure ABAWD waivers are only utilized when consistent with the Act and protect the integrity of SNAP to the greatest extent.

Additionally, FNS will review the effectiveness of current regulatory authorities to effectuate statutory requirements and the Secretary’s discretion, all under the overarching principles articulated by Secretary Rollins.

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CITY OF WHITING COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 07, 2025

The Whiting City Council met in regular session Monday, April 07, 2025, in the Whiting Council Chambers with Mayor Pro tem Davis calling the meeting to order at 7:00 PM. Roll call was made with council members C. Bell, K. Morton and L. Teel present. Also present were C. Carrier with Carrier Container and W. Keenan , Police Dept. Motion by L. Teel and seconded by K. Morton to approve the agenda. Roll call vote. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by L. Teel and seconded by K. Morton to approve the consent agenda which includes minutes as presented, March 3, 2025, bills as presented, March 2025 financial report. Roll call vote. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chad Carrier spoke with the council about Carrier Container being our garbage company effective May 1, Garbage pick up schedule will remain to be Wednesdays. Carrier will take care of all cans, the city will no longer need to have cans on hand or be replacing those that are broken for citizens. Contract was read and approved. Motion by Teel and seconded by Morton to have mayor pro tem sign contract. Roll call vote. All in favor. Motion carried.

W. Keenan spoke with council about some changes to Ordinances 4-1-7 and 4-1-11 of Title IV, reference of animal control. These changes will cut down on city costs as current require court appearances for some violations. This will allow tickets to be written with set fines.

Motion by Teel and seconded by Morton to accept Ordinance 2025-01 changing 4-1-7 and 4-1-11 of Title IV Mental and Physical Health Chapter 1 Animal control. Roll call vote, All in favor. Motion carried.

Fire station addition was discussed briefly.

Employment applications received so far were looked over. Motion by Bell and seconded by Morton to hire Robert Huntley as the new brush dump attendant, to start with dumpster days April 17-19, and opening brush dump on April 19 for the season. Roll call vote. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Teel and seconded by Bell to pay Charles Collison a monthly salary as our water and wastewater interim operator. Roll call vote. All in favor. Motion carried.

Concern of a resident about stray cat population was discussed, this resident had taken three cats in for vaccines and neuter/spaying. Said resident had requested city share in cost. Council does not feel that they can authorize reimbursement for this. There are others in town who have done this and not asked for or given any reimbursements.

Clerk had been contacted by Remington Seeds

for possible ideas of Community project(s) for them. Clerk will relay idea to them.

Discussion was held on storm damages incurred by the city with the recent ice/blizzard storm. We are awaiting electrical parts , a bid was received for replacement pump for well from Electric Pump for pump that was burned up and bill for work completed by Electric Pump upon request of city maintenance, it was requested that clerk reach out to Layne Christensen for bid as they are company that has done all our pump work at water plant in the past. Clerk will contact them for bid.

ACS,lagoontesting.....	69.75
AT&T, police wifi 2 mo.....	82.54
Aqua Chem, water chemicals.....	2080.40
LongLinesphone/internet.....	399.15
MidAmerican Energy, electric/gas 2 mo...	5625.79
Bomgaars, supplies.....	180.84
CHN, garbage Feb. & Mar.....	8172.22
Electrical Pump, storm work.....	1836.00
TheHut, 1/2ofstove.....	250.00
IMFOA, conference.....	150.00
Sams Club /Mastercard, library supplies.....	269.71
Ingram Library Services, supplies library.....	423.81
ICAP, insurance.....	43522.00
Siouxland District Health, testing.....	112.00
MidwestTapeLLC., Dvds/library.....	52.48
Ryan Publishing, ad.....	45.00
Counsel/Visual Edge, printer contract.....	63.24
H&S Groundworks, tree removal.....	600.00
CraryHuffLaw, legal.....	591.00
Sherry Comstock, library cleaning.....	300.00
Dake Pest Control, pest spraying.....	110.00
Kirby's, water/sewer/fuel.....	243.06
Onawa Sentinel, minutes, PH, Ad.....	194.40
O'Reilly's, fob batteries police.....	10.99
Sloan State Bank, collections/statement fees.....	44.00
Storey Kenworthy, check blanks/water bills.....	1296.84
ChadKreger, mileage.....	158.12
RQP Jetting, storm lift station cleaning.....	1200.00
WEX, fuel.....	839.37
EFTPS, withholding.....	3430.91
State of Iowa, WET.....	528.62
State of Iowa, withholding.....	794.71
IPERS, retirement contributions.....	1912.23
NCS, wage garnishment.....	300.00
Collection Services Center, CS garnishment.....	629.92

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 PM.

M. Davis, Mayor Pro Tem Marie Bruns-LeClair, clerk
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Veteran Corrections Leader Covey To Head 3rd District

The Iowa Department of Corrections (DOC) is proud to announce the appointment of Mark Covey as the new Director of the 3rd District, effective April 11, 2025. Covey brings more than 25 years of public safety and Corrections experience to his new role, along with a deep connection to the communities he will continue to serve.

A familiar and respected leader within the District, Covey most recently served as the assistant director, where he oversaw both field and residential operations. He played a key role in shaping District-wide policies, managing investigations, guiding strategic initiatives, and strengthening relationships with law enforcement and community partners across northwest Iowa.

“It’s truly an honor to serve as director of the 3rd District,” Covey said. “This work is deeply personal to me. I have grown with this District and worked alongside some of the best professionals in the state. I am committed to leading with transparency, compassion, and a focus on continuous growth—for both our team and the clients we serve.”

Covey began his DOC career in 2006 as a probation/parole officer, later becoming a supervisor before moving into District leadership. His earlier career included service as a police officer with both the Sioux City and Hartley Police Departments.

“Mark’s calm and col-

laborative leadership style, paired with his vast knowledge of the District and its communities, make him an excellent choice,” said Sally Kreamer, Deputy Director of Community-Based Corrections. “He is someone who shows up, listens, and leads with integrity.”

“Mark has spent his career working at every level of community-based corrections,” said Director Dr. Beth Skinner. “He understands the challenges, values innovation, and leads with heart.”

Covey holds a BA in sociology with an emphasis in criminal justice from Northwestern College and a Master’s degree in administrative studies from the University of South Dakota.