

The W to receive final city payment Monday

The relationship between the city and the college continues on, and we will still be a community within the participation of The W. "

- MAYOR CHUCK INFELT

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\$615,416 in community memberships, \$52,609 in guest fees, \$82,770 in city program revenue fees, and \$178,038 in non-membership revenues.

The college received bonds from the Iowa Higher Education Loan Authority to build The W, and started construction in 2006.

As part of the contract, the city provided an annual contribution of \$150,000 between fiscal years 2008 and 2015. The college then estimated the revenues The W would receive between fiscal years 2009 and 2016. The city then was to pay a revenue contingent obligation for either the difference between actual and estimated revenues or \$600,000, whichever is less, for each year of the contract.

The W had missed its

expected revenue target at least \$1.2 million each year, triggering the \$600,000 payment clause. The shortfall continued to widen except for a dip in 2010.

According to records, it was \$1.26 million in FY '09, \$1.2 million in FY '10 and FY '11, \$1.25 million in FY '12, \$1.26 million in FY '13, \$1.33 million in FY '14 and \$1.39 million in FY '15.

Seggerman did not return calls for comment by press time.

Infelt said he couldn't comment on any additional financial obligations for The W. He did say that the final \$600,000 payment marks a milestone.

"This completes our participation in the construction of The W," he said. "We're happy that Wartburg has a facility at this level because of our investment, and now, we all get to enjoy it.



FILE PHOTO

The Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center, also known as The W, has been a popular place for those seeking to improve their health. The facility will receive its final \$600,000 revenue contingency payment from the City of Waverly when the Waverly City Council approves it Monday.

"The relationship between the city and the college continues on, and we will still be a community within the participation of The W."

In other anticipated

action, the council plans to review streetscape options for Bremer Avenue, which may be approved next month. It will also approve completion of a paving project on 16th Street

Southwest, release the maintenance guarantee on a phase of the Centennial Oaks Golf Club Addition and approve a contract for vegetation management.

The council also will

have a first reading of an ordinance amending the drainage area of the Dry Run Creek around Lenore Estates. It would alleviate a dispute between the city and the property owners.

AGENDA

City of Waverly, Iowa
Regular Meeting, City Council

7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, 2016, at City Hall

- A. Call to Order
- B. Approval of Agenda
- C. Approval of Minutes
- D. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda (Please limit your comments to five minutes unless additional time is granted by the presiding officer. All remarks shall be addressed to the Council as a whole and not to any individual member.)
- E. Consent Calendar (The following items will be acted upon by voice vote on a single motion without separate discussion, unless someone from the Council or public requests that a specific item be considered separately.)
 - 1. Pay Request from McClure Engineering Co. for the Airport Runway Rehabilitation 2014 for \$3,085.00.
 - 2. Pay Request from Peterson Contractors, Inc. for the Dry Run Creek Improvements 2014 and 5th Avenue NE Culvert for \$137,108.83.
 - 3. Pay Request from VJ Engineering for the Cedar Lane Reconstruction 2017 for \$797.50.
 - 4. Pay Request from Feldman Concrete for the Citywide Concrete Sidewalk Repairs 2016 for \$18,141.76.
 - 5. Pay Request from Kenny Bloker Masonry for the 4th Street SW Sidewalk Construction 2016 for \$21,935.69.
 - 6. Class C Beer permit renewal for Casey's General Store #1649.
 - 7. Class C Liquor License renewal for Beach Taverns, LLC d.b.a The Beach House.
 - 8. Approval of September, 2016 Cash Disbursements.
- F. Regular Business.
 - 1. Approve Payment of City Revenue Contingent Obligation as specified in the Wellness Center Development and Use Agreement between the City of Waverly and Wartburg College.
 - 2. Resolution 16-83 accepting the 16th Street SW Reconstruction 2016 project as complete and approving Pay Estimate No. 3 as the final payment to Heartland Asphalt of Mason City, Iowa.
 - 3. Resolution 16-84 approving the release of the maintenance guaranty for Centennial Oaks Golf Club Addition- Phase 3B.
 - 4. Resolution 16-86 approving the contract with Asplundh Tree Expert Co. of Willow Grove, Pa., for the Waverly Rail Trail Vegetation Management.
 - 5. Resolution 16-87 approving a sanitary sewer line easement on City property at 212 1st Avenue SW.
 - 6. Resolution 16-88 approving a drainage easement in Lenore Estates Condominium Regime.
 - 7. First Reading of Ordinance 1015, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 68 Sections 68.3b and 68.12, Dry Run Waterway, of the Waverly Municipal Code amending proposed language.
 - 8. Approve Proposal of Services consisting of on-boarding and review of the City Administrator and outlining of an Strategic Planning session by huelife of Maplewood, Minn.
 - 9. Review of Streetscape options for Bremer Avenue.
- G. Reports from Boards and Commissions
 - 1. Bremer-Waverly Law Board Minutes Sept. 12, 2016
 - 2. Leisure Services Commission Minutes Sept. 15, 2016
 - 3. Waverly Senior Calendar October, 2016
- H. Staff Comments
- I. City Council Comments
- J. Mayor's Comments
- K. Adjournment.

CONTINUED FROM A1

the Smarter Balanced Assessments can be found at <https://www.smarterbalanced.org/> You can even take a sample test.

Iowa Assessments are also used at the high school level, but High School Principal David Fox said the test has another impact.

"A minimum test score is required for concurrent classes," Fox said.

Concurrent courses count for college credit, and are taken online or at Wartburg College. Asked if there is a correlation with ACT scores, Fox said students who do well on the Iowa Assessment tend to do well on other standardized tests like the ACT.

In other action, the board approved

five goals which include the development of a long-range (five to 10 years) facility plan and maintenance schedule, holding at least three yearly board work sessions, keeping an academic focus on early literacy, and maintaining an unspent authorized budget ratio between 10 and 15 percent. Also, board members will develop and monitor an Individual Professional Development Plan.

In financial news, the board approved the district request for allowable growth and supplemental aid for special education in the amount of \$304,209.02. Superintendent Ed Klamfoth explained that "providing services is more expensive, without the State revenue to support it."

Board Member Dennis Epley asked

for an explanation about the system of credit card purchases made by teachers, concluding that he was "glad to know it's all being accounted for."

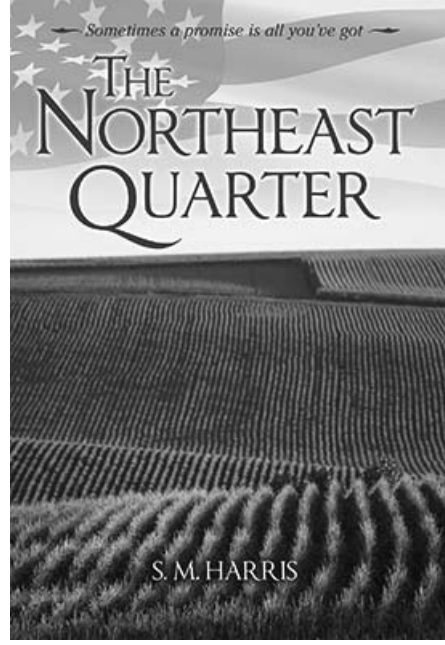
Epley also questioned the "remarkable increase in cost" of physical therapist/athletic training fees.

A snow removal bid by John Dilger for Shell Rock Elementary was approved for 2016-2019 at a rate of \$70 per hour.

District enrollment will be certified later in the week, but it appears that enrollment is up about 12.5 students over last year. Positive comments were made regarding Olivia Eckerman's trip to Washington, D.C., and the upcoming performance of the W-SR Wind Ensemble at the November IASB meeting.

Board approves facility maintenance schedule

'Northeast Quarter' hits bookshelves Nov. 15



In his debut novel, "The Northeast Quarter," published Nov. 15, Stuart Harris tells the story of Ann Hardy, 10 years old at the beginning of the book, who overcomes 12 years of betrayal, banishment, even physical violence, to mature into a smart young female lawyer, who struggles to retain rights to her family's richest piece of land, "The Northeast Quarter."

The story is loosely based on gossip overheard by the author as a child between his mother and her cousins about family property in rural Iowa. Predatory lending, power grabbing and corruption in the financial sector all play familiar roles in "The Northeast Quarter," a novel that follows one Iowa family from 1918 to 1929, and features an agricultural empire, a corrupt

banker, a deceitful lawyer, and envious neighbor, a tense trial and the obstacles a young girl faces to keep her promise to her grandfather.

Following the sudden death of her beloved grandfather, Ann witnesses the ill-considered remarriage of her grandmother to Royce Chamberlin, the seemingly humble banker who institutes an authoritarian regime in the household and proceeds to corrupt town leaders.

When finally, Ann finds allies in her quest for truth and justice, she is asked if she wants "revenge or her land back." Her decision uncovers her inner strength and perseverance.

Harris says that a key message of his tale and for young people today is "never give up." He adds, "Keep your promises" and "stand up for what you believe."



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