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Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds talk about their tour of the 340,000-square-foot McKesson Corp. facility Wednesday in Clear Lake.

Branstad offers praise to McKesson, Prestage

Economic growth focus of governor's North Iowa tour

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CLEAR LAKE — Gov. Terry Branstad, who was involved in recruiting McKesson Corp., vis-

ited the Fortune 500 company's newest distribution center on Wednesday.

Branstad said he made trips to the company's San Francisco headquarters and has kept up on the company's work in the state, not just in Clear Lake but also in Dubuque.

"They're a great company with a real commitment to health,"

said Branstad, who was joined by Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds. "This facility is replacing three others in other states, and we're proud that the jobs are here in Clear Lake."

The distribution center, which employs 120, plans to hire 100 more workers in the coming months. The Clear Lake jobs average \$39,000, or roughly \$18.75

per hour, according to company officials.

Construction of the \$80 million, 340,000-square-foot facility attracted statewide attention since the name of the company behind it was kept secret for about a year, until the building was nearly complete.

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Runoff vote, if needed, is Dec. 6

Would take effect if no candidate wins Sept. 6 council election

MASON CITY — If no one receives 50 percent (plus one) of the vote in the special City Council election Sept. 9, a runoff election will be held Dec. 6, according to Cerro Gordo County Auditor Ken Kline.

Four potential candidates have announced their intention to run for the at-large council seat left vacant by the July 15 death of Alex Kuhn. They are Max Weaver, Andy O'Brien, Paul Adams and Joshua Masson.

Kline, who is also the county's election commissioner, said the runoff election would be between the top vote-getters regardless of how many candidates there are.

The last day for filing is Friday, Aug. 26. The winner would take office immediately and serve out the remaining three years of Kuhn's term.



Kline

— John Skipper

Globe Gazette announces switch to 6-day schedule

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The Globe Gazette will switch to a six-day weekly publication schedule and publish Tuesday through Sunday starting in September, Publisher Roy Biondi announced Thursday.

"This is not going to change how we cover North Iowa or how much we cover North Iowa," Biondi said. "The news product is evolving, but we will always be there for our customers, wherever that takes us in the future."

Coverage of key events and breaking news that would typically appear in the Monday edition will still be available online

and will be re-purposed for the Tuesday edition, according to Editor David Mayberry. He added that obituaries and funeral information will also be updated as needed.

The number of pages devoted to the Tuesday and Sunday editions will increase. John Skipper's weekly column on the Opinion page and the Health & Fitness page, both published on Mondays, will move to one of those editions. Answers to the Globe's puzzles that appear in Monday editions will be published on Tuesdays.

"Our North Iowa neighbors

count on us to give them relevant news and information on a daily basis, in print and online," Mayberry said. "We'll continue to be that leader, and we have plans to improve our products, as well."

Following the change, the Globe Gazette will be one of seven six-day publications in Iowa. The group includes communities far larger than Mason City, such as Waterloo, Iowa City and Council Bluffs.

A bulk of the state's daily publications publish five days per week.

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Burden: Slow down, improve community

Blue Zones expert stresses 'walkability'

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MASON CITY — You can design a town for cars or you can design a town for people — but you can't do both, a Blue Zones expert said Thursday.

Dan Burden, who has been a consultant to more than 3,700 cities in his career, proposed some innovative ideas when he spoke at a session of the Iowa Downtown Conference at The Music Man Square.

The three-day conference,

which ended Thursday, attracted civic leaders from all over the state.

One of his suggestions, something he said has worked in many communities, is to reduce speed limits to 20 miles an hour and eliminate stop signs and stoplights.

"Put roundabouts up instead of stop signs. The noise level drops and people actually get to their destinations sooner," said Burden.



Burden

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