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Briefs

Blood drive set for October 25

The Northwood Lions Club, working with LifeServe of North Iowa, will once again be holding a blood drive in Northwood on Friday, October 25, from 1:30-5:30 p.m. at the VFW in Northwood, located on Highway 65 north.

Lions club members will be contacting past donors. Those that would like to donate may also schedule an appointment online at lifeservebloodcenter.org, by calling LifeServe at 800-287-4903 or by contacting local Lions Club coordinator Bob Perry at 641-324-2252.

Past donors may expedite the preliminary work online to speed up the donating process.

Those considering a donation may also simply come to the center (VFW) in Northwood, as many do, and donate as a "walk-in."



The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. Oct. 8	69	40	
Wed. Oct. 9	70	47	
Thurs. Oct. 10	61	39	.32
Fri. Oct. 11	40	34	.63
Sat. Oct. 12	37	28	
Sun. Oct. 13	43	34	.02
Mon. Oct. 14	56	27	



Harvest season starting out slow

Uncooperative weather has area farmers chomping at the bit to get their crops out of the fields. This local producer, west of Northwood on Marks Hill Road, took advantage of better conditions on Sunday afternoon to harvest corn.

School board adjusts activity center time line for grant

While plans had called for groundbreaking to take place next year, the potential for a substantial grant may delay the initial construction of the forthcoming Vikings Activity Center.

The project will build additional gym, practice, physical education and training spaces for Northwood-Kensett athletes. Those facilities, as well as a walking track and fitness and weight-lifting equipment will also be available to community members, for a membership fee to offset operating expenses.

Members of the community committee working to raise funds to complete the project were at the recent school board meeting to provide an update and seek guidance for the district's time line for the project.

With plans in place to borrow $4 million against revenue the district receives from its share of statewide sales tax, the school had originally planned to begin construction in 2020. The total project has been estimated to cost $5.4 million. That has left roughly $1.4 million to be raised by the committee and the school, in the form of community donations and grants.

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Local highway adoptions open in Worth County

Following a request from a Northwood business, Worth County recently adopted a local version of the Adopt-A-Highway program.

TruStile Doors in Northwood approached the County about the possibility of adopting a stretch of Highway 105, east of Northwood.

Worth County engineer Rich Brumm brought the request to the Worth County supervisors.

The supervisors shared their support for the option, as long as certain safety and liability concerns were addressed.

Brumm said he would use the State's policy as a guideline and adapt it for use in the County.

At their meeting on October 7, the supervisors approved the County's Adopt-A-Highway program.

The program will be administered by the County's Secondary Road Department.

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Local groups host car wash for veteran fishing event

A triple amputee, victims of PTSD and almost 30 in wheelchairs, are amongst the disabled veterans participating in a fishing event designed specifically for each of them by the VA's Health Care System in Iowa City. This Saturday, Worth County 4-H'ers will work with several community groups to support the fishing event.

Comments by the heroes taking part, include:

"For 358 days I think about my disability, but for the week I am fishing with my friends I feel like a regular person."

Or, "I look forward to this special bond

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School board and township elections to be held Nov. 5

By Erin McCord
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Local leaders are lining up for voters' consideration in city and school board elections throughout the area.

In the school board races, four seats are open, but only in District 2 is there a competition, where Martin Coleman has put his name up against incumbent Dave Luett. Incumbents running unopposed are Amber Nuehring of District 1 and at-large member Lori Meacham Ginapp. Jason Blickenderfer will be running to fill a vacancy.

In the Northwood-Kensett school district, voters will be voting for three of four candidates. Those include incumbents John Anderson, Larry Hovey and Cindy Pangburn as well as newcomer Blake Severson.

In the local township races, Northwood residents have three people running for three spots on the city council. Those include incumbents Dan Reeder and David Tenold. Former city councilman Gary Nerlien will also throw his hat back in the city council ring.

In Manly, incumbent mayor Regan Banks will run unopposed to keep his position. Incumbent Scott Heagel will seek to keep his seat on the council, Richard Dean Baird is looking to gain a seat being left empty by Joe Ryan. Mary Northway Durner and Pete Andera are running to fill vacancies.

Long-time incumbent Joyce Russell will face challenger Nick Bailey in the Fertile mayor's race, while the city council has two open spots for three candidates, including incumbents Ronald Rachut and Cynthia A. Peters, and newcomer Deena Biretz.

Incumbent Mayor John Bork of Grafton will be run-

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When it comes to horses, Jorgensen comes to the rescue

By JoAnn Lower

Amy Jorgensen was just a little girl when she started begging for a pony. Every day she begged. Then one day when she was nine years old, much to her delight, her parents gave her one.

"I rode every day after school. I rode bareback because I couldn't lift the saddle. I hooked bailing twine to the halter because I couldn't put on the bridle."

Amy was two years old when she and her parents, the Rosedahls, moved to Northwood.

"They owned a grocery store where the hardware store is now," she said. "Several years later when we moved to St. Ansgar, the pony was sold. I was devastated."

In 2002 Amy moved back to Northwood and since 2006 has been employed at the Treasurer's Office as Deputy Treasurer.

She has two daughters, Jenna and Taylor, who both attend Iowa State University, where Jenna is majoring in family and consumer science education and Taylor in environmental science.

Living on an acreage outside Northwood affords Jorgensen the space for her three dogs, two potbelly pigs, two goats and four miniature donkeys, including a new baby donkey born this past Friday the 13th.

"Donkeys are like dogs," she smiled. "They just want to be loved. They are the gentlest, kindest animals I have ever been around. Whenever I'm having a bad day, I go out and hug a donkey."

Her happy acreage is also home to two geese, four ducks, many barn cats, chickens, a rabbit and horses – one mini and five regular sized.

Amy has never lost her passion for horses. "Even if I don't ride, I like to spend time with them – brushing them or just standing with them. During last winter's polar vortex I would bundle up and check on them 3-4 times a night to see they were all okay."

It was just recently when reading her family history that Amy realized where her love for horses came from.

"My parents weren't horse people. Dad was a city guy and Mom's family had cattle on their farm, but no horses."

It was her great-grandfather, a farmer who emigrated from Germany to Minnesota, who passed his love of horses on to his great granddaughter. "So great a love he had for



Amy posing proud on Sven, the gentle giant, at the Northwood 4th of July parade.

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his horses that in the middle of a cold winter night he'd go out and check on them, just like I do."

For years Jorgensen has followed a slaughter pen group on Facebook, where every Monday pictures of horses are posted – horses being transported to Mexico for slaughter or, if they may still serve a purpose, sold.

"I have a friend who hauls horses for the kill pen. She messaged me one Monday morning before they were posted asking me to consider rescuing a horse out of the kill pen. I told her it would have to be a special breed – a Gypsy Vanner, a Friesian, or a Fjord. The picture she sent me was of a Fjord named Sven."

Knowing nothing about the horse but realizing she'd never find another one like him, Amy asked her friend to transport Sven to her acreage one cold January day in 2018.

After 90 days in quarantine, lots of vet visits and vaccinations, Sven regained his health and was turned out with the other horses. That's when Amy discovered he was broke to ride as well as to drive wagons and carts.

Where this gentle giant, a big teddy bear of a horse came from is a mystery.

"Sven is the first one to meet me at the gate and loves to be handled. He's just a sweetheart, but he is also king of the herd."

Last November Amy bought Cricket out of



Cricket was another unwanted horse that found a home with Jorgensen.

the loose pen at an auction. Barely six months old, little Cricket had terribly crooked legs and a wormy belly.

"She had never been handled and was so scared. I paid $25 for her and brought her home. After working with her for a few weeks, I got her halter broke, vaccinated and brought back to health."

Cricket was so small that Amy worried about introducing her to the other horses. But somehow she knew to latch on to Sven, who took her under his wing and has never let anybody mess with her. A farrier worked to straighten her legs and today, with all the good feed and good care she's received, Cricket has sprouted up and is beautiful. A DNA test revealed the young horse to be a Tennessee Walker/Paso Fino.

Back at the sale barn where she found Cricket, Amy saw Vegas in a pen. The owner told her the horse was four years old, pretty well broke and came from a reining home (a ranch-riding discipline). Even though she had no intention of buying a horse that day, she quickly became interested.

After that, it was just Amy bidding against the kill pen buyer. "I did not want Vegas to go to the kill pen," she said. "I won."

"I love Vegas. He is the most well broke horse; I ride him the most. I take him to shows and this winter will start doing some reining."

Jorgensen speaks of her healthy respect for horses. "I am aware that they could seriously hurt or kill me, but I can feel their vibes and know whether to get on or not. I ride every day and get a different experience from each horse.

"Horses help me feel centered. Everything just kind of falls into place when I'm with them."

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However, the time line for a substantial grant will likely push back the previous start date.

At recent meetings the Northwood city council and Worth County supervisors had been approached for a financial commitment and an agreement signaling their support for the community project, both key components to qualify for a grant from the State of Iowa.

The school board was informed that the City of Northwood had pledged $50,000 towards the project. The Worth County supervisors agreed to contribute $5,000 at their meeting on Monday.

While the support from the City and the County are in place, the funds from the Enhance Iowa grant won't be awarded until at least July 2020.

The grant would not be available if construction were to begin before it is awarded. With that in mind the VAC committee asked the school board if they still planned to begin in the spring, or if the start of construction could be delayed until after there was a decision on the grant.

Superintendent Mike Crozier also noted that it is common for grant applications to be denied with a first attempt. The next time the grant would be awarded then, would be October 2020.

Crozier said that the money the district will borrow will still be in place if construction is delayed a year. He noted that other preliminary steps, such as the architectural designs, could begin before construction, with no impact on the grant approval. With those in place, groundbreaking on the project could happen in the spring of 2021.

Crozier also clarified that, regardless of the status of the grant application, the district plans to proceed with the project. He noted that they plan to construct it in phases if the funds aren't initially available, which would delay some aspects of the activity center, potentially the fitness facilities and walking track. Delays would also make the project more costly with the inflation of construction costs.

Crozier said that no matter the funds raised by contributions and grants at any point, the project has always been intended to be a shared space for the benefit of the students and the community. He added that part of the financial planning for the facility has involved the community memberships being used to help offset operating costs.

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Those that would like to sponsor a section of road, or "adopt a highway," can do so by filling out an application with the county engineer's office.

Applications will be approved, with first preference given to adjacent property owners, second preference to governing bodies and third preference to organizations, clubs and individuals. Political parties, candidates, elected officials or other partisan entities will not be allowed to adopt a section of road.

Those adopting a section of highway must agree to do so for two years and must adopt a minimum of two miles of roadway, including both sides of the road. Litter must be removed at least two times a year, up to four feet from the edge of the road.

All those taking part in roadway cleanup must wear safety vests and place road hazard signs. Vests and signs, along with the bags for the litter, will be provided by the County.

The adopting group will also be required to host safety meetings before each time the roadway cleanups take place.

Besides the removal of litter, those adopting a section of road may choose to participate in the beautification of the road by planting wildflowers, grasses and other habitat.

Those that choose that option will need to work with the County to have plantings and species approved. Any seeds harvested will also have to be used on public lands, and will not be allowed to be resold.

The application to adopt a highway includes other information and guidelines for the safety of those taking part in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Besides providing vests, signs and bags, the County will pick up the litter collected, along with any large and hazardous items.

The County will also place a sign recognizing the individual, group or business when a section of highway is adopted, similar to those seen on state highways.

Elections
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ning unopposed, and three incumbent city council members, Tom Kruger, Randy Hulshizer and Jane Dalluge will run to keep their seats.

Hanlontown will see a three-way race for mayor, with long-time incumbent Richard Scholbrock facing challenges from Linda K McMullin and Andrew Althof. Seven people will be running for the Hanlontown city council's five open seats, with incumbents Janet Fellin, Linda H. Fulton, Scott E. Hakes, and Crystal Brower being joined in the race by Shannon Warren, Julie Lossee and Samuel J. Fellin.

Mark Thoma, mayor of Joice, will be unopposed in his race. Incumbent city council members Ron Miller and Deb Potter will run to keep their seats.

The three Kensett city council seats have four hopefuls running for them. Incumbents David Heiken and Kris Woltzen are running against Herb Thompson and LaRue Douglas.

Voter pre-registration can be done on the Iowa Secretary of State website at sos.iowa.gov/elections/voterinformation/voterregistration.html or at the Worth County Auditor's office. Pre-registration is open until October 25.

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with other disabled vets each year!"

"DNR employees volunteer and come from all around the State to help us and they treat us so well."

Each of 60 vets chosen for this event apply for this opportunity on a first come basis, according to Kirt Sickels with the VA.

Applications arrive by priority mail on the very first day indicated by the application rules and unfortunately others cannot be included because of the limitations of space, equipment, etc.

This week-long fishing event is held a Honey Creek Lodge on Lake Rathbun.

A member of the Northwood Lions Club viewed an IPTV program about this event and brought the idea to the Lions Club. The video can be found online at www.iptv.org/iowaoutdoors/story/31000/casting-away-disabilities or by searching for Veterans Casting Away Disabilities on YouTube.

Other county organizations were also approached to see if they would be interested as well. Each of these agreed to become involved: Northwood VFW, Worth County 4-H clubs, the Manly American Legion, Kensett Lions Club and Dan Hendrickson's CarQuest store, along with some of his suppliers.

The Northwood Lions are working with the Worth County 4-H Clubs to hold a car wash this Saturday at the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company headquarters, weather permitting.

It was decided that this car wash would be for a free-will offering, with CarQuest providing all of the materials necessary to do a great job with the 4-H young people helping with the vehicle cleaning. The hope is that people would be generous for this cause. Any other expenses will be covered by the Northwood Lions so that the entire amount raised will go towards this disabled veterans fishing event, set for next May.

Anyone that does not have a vehicle to wash and would like to donate to this event may send a donation to the Northwood Lions Club at 106 Shell Rock Drive, Northwood, IA 50459, in Care of Veterans Casting Away Disabilities.

Other fundraising events are in the planning stages for the future.



A sign of things to come

For a few hours on Saturday, winter had arrived, at least on area foliage. Some, like the trees pictured here, received a respectable dusting of snow before the flakes succumbed to temperatures that remained above the freezing point, despite the flurries falling from above.

ACT to open 55th season with musical comedy 'Church Basement Ladies: A Second Helping'

Albert Lea Community Theatre (ACT) will open its 55th season with "Church Basement Ladies 2: A Second Helping" at the Marion Ross Performing Arts Center from October 17–26.

Laugh until a side dish hurts with the hilarious antics and down-to-earth charm! The year is 1969 and the world is changing. As folks protest the Vietnam War and women are demanding equal pay for equal work, in their small rural Minnesota community, the ladies of the Lutheran church basement kitchen are dealing with changes of their own.

The show takes individuals from serving the high school students at the Luther League banquet to a church-sponsored Missionary Night and the rise and fall of a Vikings' Super Bowl Sunday. From the elderly matriarch of the kitchen to the young mom-to-be, these women find strength in each other as they deal with the joys and upheavals from below the "House of God."

Cast members are Lynn Berven, Elizabeth Harty, Lisa Sturtz, Kristi White and Sue Wiersma. The musical comedy is inspired by the books of Janet Letnes Martin and Suzann Nelson, including the bestseller Growing Up Lutheran. The show is written by Greta Grosch with music and lyrics by Dennis Curley and Drew Jansen.

"Church Basement Ladies 2: A Second Helping," directed by Rory Mattson with music direction by Barb Lang, will be performed at the Marion Ross Performing Arts Center in downtown Albert Lea on October 17-20 and 23-26. Shows start at 7:30 p.m., with the Sunday, Oct. 20, matinee, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for students. Tickets may be purchased over the phone by calling 1-877-730-3144 (toll-free), online at actonbroadway.com or at the box office, which opens weekdays at 9 a.m. Tickets are also available at the Albert Lea Convention & Visitors Bureau. ACT season tickets can be purchased until Oct. 26.

Albert Lea Community Theatre is a non-profit organization featuring local actors, directors and stage crew who volunteer their time. All performances are at the Marion Ross Performing Arts Center, 147 North Broadway, in downtown Albert Lea.

More information and ticket prices are available by visiting actonbroadway.com or finding ACT on Broadway on Facebook.

Three arrests after suspicious vehicle reported in Northwood

A local resident had a frightening experience when they spotted an unknown vehicle in their yard and saw people running through their yard.

The Worth County Sheriff's Office reported in a release that they received the call on Saturday, October 12, just after 10 p.m.. A resident reported a suspicious vehicle parked at their home, and saw multiple people running through their yard.

After a brief search, 20-year-old Eric Neswold of Rock Falls and 21 year old Lucas Yezek of Marion were located. A third person, 21 year old Klay Witte of Manly, turned himself into authorities at around 1 a.m.

Neswold was charged with Trespassing, Minor in Possession of Alcohol and Interference with Official Acts. Yezek was charged with Trespassing, Supplying Alcohol to a Minor and Interference with Official Acts. Witte was charged with Trespassing and Interference with Official Acts. Neswold may be facing Operating While Intoxicated charges pending further investigation.

The Worth County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office and Mason City Police Department. All suspects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Did you know?

By Ann Hendrickson



"Whatever you are—be a good one." (Abraham Lincoln)

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We at the Worth County Historical Society strive to do the "best we can" with the resources we have available. Almost weekly we are informed of something needing fixing. Seven women meet regularly to discuss how to repair and/or solve each problem we are given. You noticed "women", so therefore we must request help from professionals-men and women.

The Stromstein Building is beginning to change in looks on the interior; the print shop window was replaced and repaired; and new items are donated to the museum weekly.

Yes, "Whatever we are—be a good one"—and we keep trying. Number 9 of a list for healthy hints informs us to visit a museum or nature center. We agree!

One last question—"Did you hear about the new Corduroy pillows? Answer: They're making headlines!"

Until next time....



Going to the dogs (and cats)

The Northwood-Kensett volleyball team gathered and delivered donations of supplies for the Humane Society of North Iowa in Mason City on Wednesday, October 9. While there, the girls also walked dogs and visited with resident cats. Pictured are (front row, from left) Shallon Batton, Hayley Wallin, Sydney Welch, (in back) coach Heather Rheingans, Madelyn Berge, Clara Davidson, Ruthie Conlin, Natalie Cordle, Alexis Halbach and Teagan Johnson.

Mayo Clinic Health System to offer flu vaccine appointments in Southeast Minnesota

Mayo Clinic Health System will offer flu vaccine at sites throughout Southeast Minnesota.

New this year, patients can self-schedule a flu vaccination appointment by logging into Patient Online Services, and clicking on "New Appointment." Then they can click on the Flu Immunization button, and select a date, time and location that work best for their schedule.

When making an appointment, note that children six months through age eight need two flu vaccines if it's the child's first seasonal flu vaccination. The second vaccine is given at least four weeks from the date of the first.

Those not self-scheduling online can also call for an appointment at one of these locations:

Austin: 1000 First Drive NW. Call 507-433-8758 for an appointment.

Albert Lea: 404 W. Fountain St. Call 507-668-2041 for an appointment.

Blooming Prairie: 405 E. Main. Call 507-583-7225 for an appointment.

Express Care – Austin: 1307 18th Ave NW. Walk-in or self-schedule online.

Lake Mills, Iowa: 309 S. 10th Ave E. Call 641-592-2361 for an appointment.

The cost of seasonal flu vaccine is covered by many insurance plans. Mayo Clinic Health System will bill insurance or accept payment.

Influenza is a viral infection that attacks the respiratory system, including the nose, throat and lungs. For most people, influenza resolves on its own, but sometimes, influenza and its complications can be deadly.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends all people six months and older get flu vaccinations. The best way to protect yourself and others from getting the flu is to get vaccinated each year. Patients can receive flu vaccine during a scheduled appointment with their primary care provider or schedule an appointment exclusively to receive the flu vaccine.

People at high risk of developing serious complications from flu include:

- Those with chronic medical conditions, such as asthma, diabetes and lung disease
- Pregnant women
- People 65 or older
- People who live with or care for others at high risk of developing serious complications, including caregivers of young children and people with chronic medical conditions

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that providers use any licensed, age-appropriate flu vaccine during the 2019–2020 seasons.

Viruses in the flu vaccine are inactive or weakened, so a person cannot get the flu from the vaccine. After vaccination, it takes about two weeks to develop antibodies to protect against the flu, which is why early fall vaccination is recommended. If anyone are sick, stay home from work or school to prevent spreading illness to others. Prevent frostbite in frigid temperatures.

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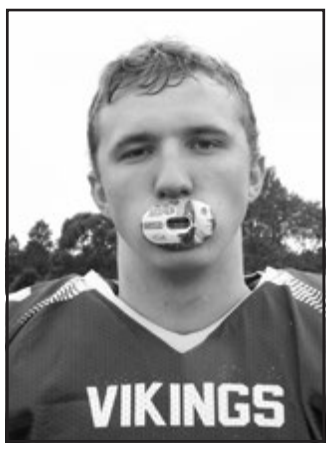
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Anchor Sports



NATALIE CORDLE

Stat of the Week: *As the volleyball season nears its end, it's time to reflect on the career of Natalie Cordle, who is near the top in every statistical category this season. The talented senior has been a dominant force at the net this year, leading the team with 76 kills and 22 blocks. For her three-year varsity career, Cordle now has 220 kills, 142 blocks and she is 234-260 with 16 aces at the service line, suffering only 26 service errors in 196 sets.*



KYLE NICHOLS

Stat of the Week: *Considering he hadn't touched the ball on offense the two previous weeks, it's not hard to believe that when people think of N-K's Kyle Nichols, they think of a stud on the defensive side off the ball. And while the talented sophomore did register 5.5 tackles in last Friday's 41-19 win at Janesville, it was what he did carrying the pigskin that caught everyone's attention. Having season totals of just 161 yards and two touchdowns, Nichols erupted for a career high 223 yards on 22 carries and three touchdowns helping the Vikings improve to 4-1 in district play, just one game behind Don Bosco.*



Talk to any opposing coach this season and they'll tell you if they could have one weapon at the Vikings disposal it would be kicker Logan Mayberry. Mayberry hit 3-5 points after touchdown and had three touchbacks in last Friday's win in Janesville. Mayberry, just a sophomore is 24-29 on PATs and has 20 touchbacks this season, ensuring teams start drives deep in their own territory.

Nichols's 223-yard, three touchdown night leads N-K to win over Janesville

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The Northwood-Kensett football team traveled to Janesville last Friday night still solidly in the playoff hunt and although it would need some help, also still in the district title picture.

The Vikings were coming off one of the worst losses in the 31-year career of headcoach Dave Capitani, losing the previous week to No. 1 ranked Don Bosco, 56-6, securing the revenge win for the Dons who were beaten by the Vikings last season 18-0 in Gilbertsville.

Coming in to the game with Janesville, it was obvious that this talented team, even without the services of its second leading rusher, Brandon Varner, who was suspended a game for a helmet to helmet hit against the Dons, was going to try to pound the ball down the Wildcats throats.

With N-K leading 14-13 after the first quarter of play it was now time for some good ole fashioned Vikings football-run the ball on nearly every down, keeping the ball out of the other team's hands, and playing hardnose defense.

That strategy worked to perfection in the second half of play as the Vikings pulled away from Janesville with 27 second half points while allowing just six Wildcat points in the 41-19 win.

The Vikings, who completed none of their four pass attempts, erupted for 41 points against the Wildcats on the strength of their running game that produced 349 yards on the ground.

Leading that ground attack was fullback Kyle Nichols, who hadn't had a carry in the two previous games, but on this night surpassed his season totals in yards (223) and touchdowns (3) in just one night.

Others to hit pay dirt for the Vikings include Caden Schrage (2 Touchdown's) and Tyler Mills (1 Touchdown).

On the defensive side of the ball, Cade Hengesteg and Gideon Rollene led the team with 6.5 tackles each, while Schrage picked off the eleventh pass of the season, shattering his own school record.

With the 41-19 win over Janesville, the Vikings are now 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the district, the only team still within reasonable striking distance of Don Bosco, who is unbeaten at 7-0 and 5-0 in district 2.

N-K will go on the road for the second week in a row this Friday when it heads to Tripoli, finishing up regular season play next week when it hosts Rockford.

N-K 41, Janesville 19

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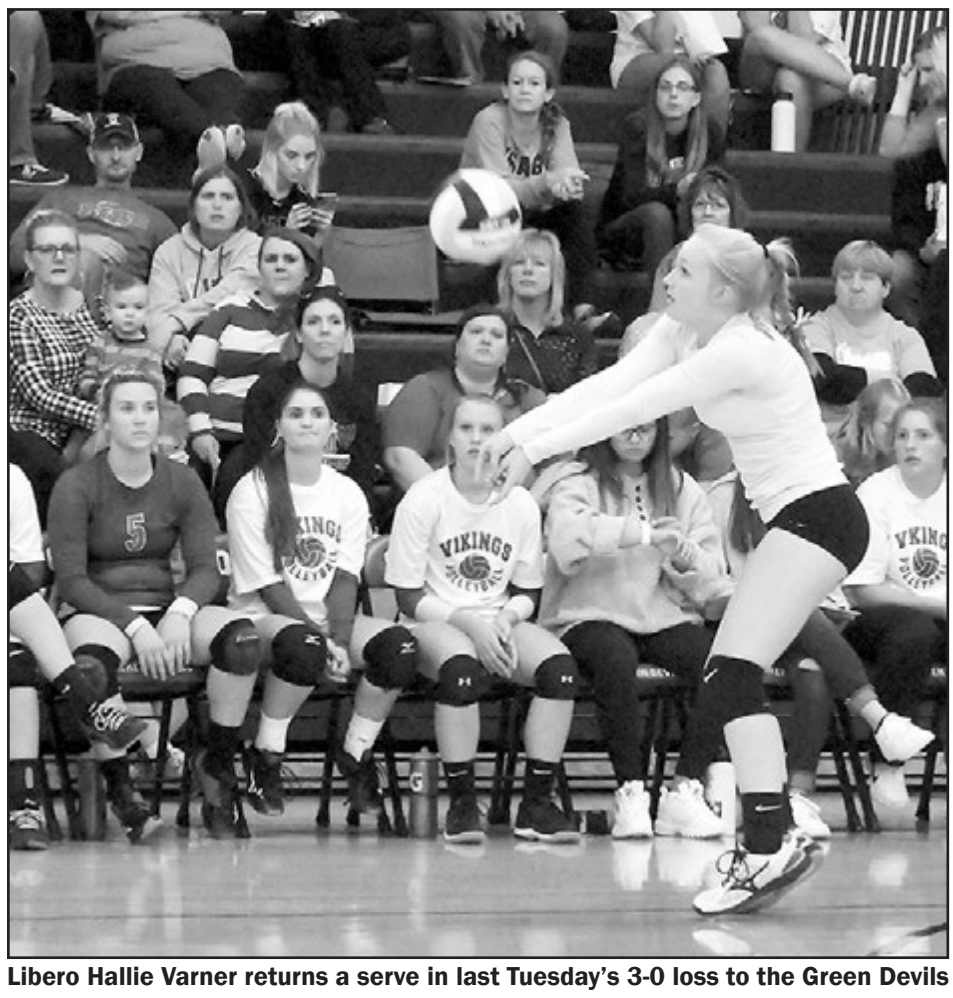
N-K's Carter Severson earns his team excellent field position with this 40-yard return in last Friday night's 41-19 win over Janesville. Severson has returned 11 kicks this season for 197 yards, an average of 17.9 per return.

8-Man District 2 Standings

	District	Overall
Don Bosco	5-0	7-0
Northwood-Kensett	4-1	5-2
Tripoli	3-2	5-2
RRMR	2-3	4-3
Janesville	2-3	4-3
Riceville	2-3	4-3
Dunkerton	1-4	1-6
North Iowa	0-5	1-6



Lady Viking Clara Davidson registers one of her three kills in last Tuesday night's 3-0 (10-25, 14-25, 7-25) loss to No. 2 ranked Osage. Davidson and the Lady Vikings didn't have a lot of attack attempts but the senior hitter made good on three of four, hitting .750 on the night.



Libero Hallie Varner returns a serve in last Tuesday's 3-0 loss to the Green Devils in Osage. Varner has 31 digs this season and is 24-27 at the service line.

The Lady Vikings' biggest opponent down the stretch is their schedule

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

It happens every year to the Northwood-Kensett volleyball team. Just as they start to play well and come together as a team, the Lady Vikings hit a stretch in their schedule that has them playing one match a week, for weeks on end, resulting in just a handful of matches over the final month of play, all this while other area teams are playing the full complement of matches allowed by the state.

Just take a look at the records of teams that advance come tournament time, all have played more matches than N-K. Some teams will play a full two seasons worth of matches above and beyond what an N-K player over a four-year career, making it almost impossible for the Lady Vikings to ever advance to a state tournament, putting them up against teams that now have years of experience on them.

So it was that N-K found itself once again outmatched by an Osage squad who played 37 matches a year ago while the Lady Vikings played in 23, that's 14 matches a year, over a four-year career that adds up to a Green Devil having played in 56 more matches than their N-K counterparts. When will the N-K administration give them a chance to compete?

The Lady Vikings trailed throughout last Tuesday night's opening set, falling behind 17-5 before losing the first set 25-10. In the second set N-K took its first lead of the night at 4-3 and for a time, stayed right with the No.2 ranked (class 2A) Green Devils, leading 8-6 before being outscored 19-8 down the stretch in the 25-14 loss.

The Green Devils, who are hitting over .500 on the year, wasted little time in the dispatching after of N-K in the third and final set, winning it 25-7. Seniors Natalie Cordle and Clara Davidson led the team with three kills each.

With the loss, the Lady Vikings are now 5-12 overall and 2-6 in the Top of Iowa Conference East. After facing North Iowa on Tuesday night in Northwood, the Lady Vikings will compete on Saturday at the Garner-Hayfield/Ventura Tournament in Garner.

Osage 3, N-K 0

NK	10	14	7
O	25	25	25



Covered bridge celebrated Sunday

The red wood colored "Wilkinson Park Bridge" in Rock Falls, Iowa, has been a local landmark and a treasure in the area for half a century.

Les Graversen had a vision 50 years ago on creating a bridge to go over the creek at the Wilkinson Pioneer Park in Rock Falls, Iowa. After visiting the bridges in Madison County, he designed a wood covered bridge, and with the help of the local community, the red bridge with the high-pitched roof was built. This bridge burnt down in 1997, then was rebuilt in 1998 by volunteers, dedicated to the same design as the original.

Through the years, the covered bridge, sometimes known as the "Rock Falls covered bridge," has been enjoyed by many people and a part of various memorable events such as weddings, graduation photos, reunions and simple daily walks.

The public is invited to honor and recognize Les Graversen and his wife, Betty, and celebrate the beautiful bridge that has been enjoyed for the last 50 years this Sunday, October 20 from 1-3 p.m., in the enclosed shelter house in the Wilkinson Pioneer Park, at Rock Falls, weather permitting. If chilly, the event will be held at the Rock Falls Community Center.

Trams, provided by the Conservation Board, will be available to the bridge.

Memorabilia will be displayed on the building of the bridge and memories created around it. Guests are welcome to bring their own photos and share their stories of the covered bridge.

Questions can be directed to Lowell Johnson, 641-696-5547.

A Senior Moment

By Sandy Olson

Most of the time when I have a "senior moment" it means I've forgotten what I was going to say or why I entered a room or where I put my phone. This time, however, a "Senior Moment" is what I'm going to bring to Anchor readers each month and it's about remembering things rather than forgetting or losing them.

As most readers know, the Northwood Senior Center is working on revitalizing the facility (more about that later) plus creating activities and ideas for fun and interesting things that senior citizens in the Northwood area will enjoy. The Senior Center is located at 720 Central Avenue, in Northwood and is open Mondays-Fridays. It has long been the site of congregate meals and headquarters for the Meals On Wheels program. Now, along with those delicious meals, there will be coffees, programs, clubs, games and more for men and women over age 60. This column will appear monthly with information on what is happening, when and how.

For the past few months, the Senior Center has hosted coffee and conversation on the first Wednesday of the month. The next coffee is scheduled for 2 p.m. on November 6.

The coffee conversations have resulted in ideas for additional activities. The first of these will be a Fun Bingo game to be held on Thursday, November 7, at 1 p.m. This is a game that is played with regular decks of cards, involves no cost to play and will have prizes for winners. It's easy to learn, too. Please come for lunch. Call the Center at 324-1244 by 8 a.m. to reserve your place; the meal cost is $5, which includes beverage and dessert. After lunch we'll start the game. The next week, on Wednesday, November 13, Holly Adams of Kensett will present a demonstration of her spinning and weaving. Holly is a textile artist who makes beautiful quilts as well. Again, please come for lunch and stay for the program.

The menus for Congregate Meals are published every week in the Anchor. Finally, there will be a birthday party after lunch with cake and ice cream to honor all those born in November, on Wednesday, November 20. Please mark your calendars; we hope to see you soon!

Northwood Anchor Church

Glenville United Methodist
Sunday, Worship service, 8:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic
Weekend Liturgy, Saturday Evening Mass, 5:30 p.m. and Confessions 1st Saturday of the month prior to service. Thursday morning mass, 8 a.m.
Rev. Neil Manternach, Pastor
Rev. Josh Link, Associate Pastor
www.sacredheartmanly.org

Somber/Lime Creek/Lake Mills Lutheran Church
Sunday, Worship, 8:30 a.m. at Lake Mills
David Emmons, Pastor

First Shell Rock
Sunday, Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
David Emmons, Pastor

Deer Creek Valley Lutheran
Glenville, MN
Sunday, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Myrtle, MN
Sunday, Worship Service, 8:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church - London Independent
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Followed by Coffee Hour.
Pastor Kent Otterman

Mona Lutheran Church
Worship Services, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Summit School, 4 p.m., Communion 1st & 2nd Sundays.
Lydia J. Mittag, Pastor

Peace Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship Service: 8:30 a.m. followed by Adult Bible Study of the Scriptures for the day. Sunday School is during Bible Study and all is followed by Fellowship time. Worship services are at 902 2nd Avenue. Everyone is welcome. If you need a ride or information contact Sam Duncomb at 641-390-1158.
Barbara M. Wills, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Wednesday, UMW Meeting with Jacie Erdmann, Devotions: North Central District Friend - Jean Sheets, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

First Lutheran Church
Wednesday, Confirmation, 5:45 p.m., Bell Choir Practice, 6 p.m., Choir Practice, Sr. High Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, Bible Art Journaling, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Holy Communion + Holy Baptism, 9 a.m., Patterson Baptism Family Celebration, Coffee & Fellowship, Council Meeting, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 10:10 a.m., Jr. High Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Monday Youth, 5 p.m., Library Remodel Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Staff Meeting, 11 a.m., AA-AL-Anon, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Interims
Pastor Burton Everist &
Pastor Jack Gannett

Fertile Lutheran Church
Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church/ Elk Creek Lutheran
Wednesday, Confirmation Hanlontown, 5:45 p.m.; Thursday, WELCA General Meeting, 9:30 a.m., MANNA Open, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Share Shoppe open 1-4 p.m.; Saturday, Share Shoppe, 9 a.m. - Noon; Sunday, Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship - Elk Creek, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Bethany Council Meeting, 7 p.m., MANNA Open 10 a.m. - Noon; Tuesday, Lions Chili Supper, 5-7:30 p.m.
Pastor Tom Martin

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
Wednesday, Grace Circle, 2 p.m., Confirm/Supper - G, 5:45 p.m.; Saturday, Men's Group, 8 a.m., Fertile Craft Fair - B&G Youth Serving Food, 8 a.m.; Sunday, Worship - G, Adult Bible Study - B, 9 a.m., Sunday School - B, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School - G, 10:15 a.m., Worship - B, 10:30 a.m., Joyful Noise Choir - October Grace, Lefse/Prepare - G, 11 a.m., NAG Hayride - B, 4:15 p.m.; Monday, Lefse/Roll - G, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, WELCA Board Meeting - B, 6:30 p.m.
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Northwood United Methodist Church
Sunday, Northwood Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.
Rev. Rob Lanphere

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Grafton
Sunday, Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Fellowship & Coffee, 10:30 a.m.
Solveig A H Zamzow, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran, Joice

One In Christ
Sunday, Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m.

Silver Lake Lutheran, Northwood

One In Christ
Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m.

Northwood Baptist Church
Thursday, Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m.
Pastor Wolfe

Otranto Community Church
Worship Service, 9:30 p.m.
Ron Hulshizer - Lay Minister

Deer Creek Lutheran Church, Carpenter
Sunday, Sunday School, 9 a.m., Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Lance Kittleson, Pastor

Bethel United Methodist, Manly, Iowa
Wednesday, Diner Coffee and Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Wonderful Wednesday, Mini Choir, 4:30 p.m., Mini Bells, 5 p.m. JuBELLee Ringers Practice, 6-7 p.m.; Sunday, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Coffee & Fellowship, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Don Preston

One In Christ Lutheran Parish
Wednesday, "Acts" Bible Study - Mills Harbour, 10 a.m., Naomi Circle at Silver Lake, 2 p.m., Lake Mills Care Center Worship, 2:30 p.m., 7th/8th Grade Confirmation - B, KC Night - B, 6 p.m., Celebration & Praise Teams Practice - W, 7 p.m., Bethany 9th Grade Confirmation - B, 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, "Acts" Bible Study - W, 7 p.m.; Friday, "A Study on the Psalms" Bible Study - Silver Lake, 1 p.m.; Saturday, Soup Dinner/ Bake Sale - I, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - SL, 8 a.m., Sunday School - L, 8:30 a.m., Sunday School - SL/W, Worship - B, 9 a.m., Worship - L, 9:30 a.m., Worship - W, 10:30 a.m., Worship - I, 11 a.m., Bethany Council Meeting, 6:20 p.m.; Monday, Forest City Neighborhood Food Bank, 1-4 p.m., Lake Mills Food Bank, 2-5 p.m., Vespers at Forest Plaza, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Text Study, 2:30 p.m., Staff Meeting, 4 p.m., Stephen's Ministry - Salem, 7 p.m.

Queen of Peach Catholic Church, Elm St., Lyle, MN
Sunday, Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
Father Swamey, Pastor

The God Within Us



We are sometimes capable of doing things that, realistically, we shouldn't be able to do. Stories of people lifting cars off of people trapped underneath, or otherwise going beyond the limits of human ability or endurance are well-documented. The phenomenon of "second wind" is known to every endurance athlete, where seemingly out of nowhere, an untapped reserve of energy becomes available and the athlete who was slowing down now has a burst of energy. There are also times when it just feels as if we are possessed by some external (or perhaps internal) force. Athletes and actors can be so lost in their performance that they are scarcely aware of what they are doing, just as writers sometimes say they feel that some outside force is directing their thoughts. The word "enthusiasm" is interesting in this regard; its origin is the Greek word "entheos," meaning possessed, or literally, having a god within us. When we are enthusiastic, it is as if there is a god or spirit within us. Most religions have some notion that God has breathed His spirit into us. Christianity makes much of this notion, and it is worth reflecting on the myriad ways in which the God within us affects our lives, allowing us to do things which we would otherwise be incapable of, or in our conscience, which is the voice of God within us, or simply by inspiring us to live a more spirit-filled life. – Christopher Simon

"Do you not know that you are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwells in you?" 1 Corinthians 3:16 NKJV

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Cook Bookin'



We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But a civilized man cannot live without cooks.

Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert

by Sandy Olson

To contact Sandy Olson for comments or suggestions, please email her at: midwestfoodie@gmail.com

I really wish we had access to good Chinese food without driving 20 miles to the nearest restaurant. Ever feel that way too? Well, Better Homes and Gardens comes to our rescue with "Better Homes and Gardens Cooking Chinese" (1983, Meredith Publishing, Des Moines). The cookbook has many full-color pictures of the finished dishes plus instructions and methods typical of this type of cooking. I've learned that the most important step in preparing these types of recipes is to have ALL your ingredients prepared in advance as the cooking goes quickly with no time to chop or dice as you cook. You can find the ingredients in the Asian section of a large grocery store or in an Asian market. The following recipes were adapted from this very informative cookbook.

Chicken on Lettuce

1 whole large boneless, skinless chicken breast
1/4 cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 green onions
1/4 cup hoisin sauce
1/4 cup fresh bean sprouts
1 tablespoon water
4 tablespoons dry white wine
12 small lettuce leaves
2 teaspoons corn starch
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

Finely chop the chicken breast and set aside. Finely chop the almonds and set aside. Thinly slice both the green and white parts of the green onion and set aside. Rinse the bean sprouts and set aside. Stir 2 tablespoons of the white wine into the cornstarch. Add the soy sauce and ginger to this mixture and set aside. Preheat a dry, empty wok or heavy, deep skillet over high heat. Add the oil and stir-fry the onions in the hot oil for 1 minute. Add the almonds and bean sprouts; stir-fry 1 1/2 minutes. Remove vegetables and nuts from the pan. Add the chicken to the wok or skillet. Stir-fry for 2 minutes then add the onion, almond and bean sprouts back into the pan. Stir the wine/cornstarch mixture to blend then add to the pan. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 2 minutes more. In a separate bowl, combine the hoisin sauce, remaining 2 tablespoons of wine and the water. This is used as a dipping sauce. Spoon a rounded tablespoon of the cooked chicken mixture onto the center of a lettuce leaf. Fold the leaf up from the bottom, and then fold in the two sides to form an "envelope". Repeat using all the chicken filling. Pass the dipping sauce to be used with each bite. Serves 4.

Sweet and Sour Chicken

1 large green bell pepper
1 medium carrot, thinly sliced
1 clove fresh garlic, minced
2 tablespoons cornstarch
8 oz. pineapple chunks in juice
1/3 cup honey
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast
1/4 cup cornstarch
1 large egg, beaten
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cooking oil
Extra cooking oil for frying

Cut the green pepper into 1/2-inch pieces and set aside. Also set aside the minced garlic and sliced carrot. Drain the pineapple, reserving the juice. Add enough water to the juice to make 1 cup liquid. Stir this liquid into the 2 tablespoons of cornstarch, blending well. Add the honey, red wine vinegar and soy sauce to the mixture and set aside. Cut the chicken into 1-inch pieces; set aside. Make a batter by combining the egg and water. Whisk in the 1/4 cup cornstarch, flour and salt until smooth. Heat oil in a deep skillet to 365 degrees F. Dip each chicken piece into the batter, letting the excess drip off. Fry for 5-6 minutes or until golden brown. Do not crowd the pieces in the pan; work in small batches, draining chicken on paper towels. Keep chicken warm until it's all cooked. Wipe the wok or skillet clean and heat the 2 tablespoons of oil. Stir-fry the garlic for 30 seconds, add the green pepper and carrot. Stir-fry for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring often. Stir the pineapple juice mixture and add to the pan. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Keep cooking another 2 minutes, then add the chicken and reserved pineapple chunks. Heat thoroughly and serve with hot cooked rice. Serves 4-6.

Egg Drop Soup

2 cans (14.5 oz. each) chicken broth
1 large egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 tablespoon cornstarch

In a saucepan, slowly stir the chicken broth into the cornstarch. Cook, over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Slowly pour the egg into the hot broth, in a thin stream, stirring gently in only ONE direction. Remove from the heat and pour into bowls. Garnish with the green onion. Serves 4.

With the exception of the time it takes to prepare ingredients and "set aside," Chinese cooking is usually faster than most other methods. The veggies need to remain crisp-tender while the meats should be thoroughly cooked. If you have a wok gathering dust in a closet somewhere, this is the time to bring it out and put it to work. Lots easier than driving 20 miles and back! And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



'Tis the season for greenery

Dagen Peterson and Alec Ducommun stopped by the Anchor office to sell greenery in order to raise funds for summer camp. Office manager Becky Haberman and reporter Erin McCord are shown making their choices. Anyone that missed these enterprising young men and would like to order their own greenery to be delivered the week of Thanksgiving can call 641-323-2463 or email shopnqn@gmail.com



Lions host security program

Many area residents attended the informational presentation by Evan Fritz on "Identity Theft and Phishing" on October 7 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Kensett. The program was sponsored by the Kensett, Manly and Northwood Lions Clubs.

NIACC presents 'The Reminders' on October 23

Principal Financial Group Foundation proudly presents The Reminders at the North Iowa Community Auditorium on the NIACC campus at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, 2019. This presentation is part of the 2019-2020 Performing Arts and Leadership Series.

The Reminders are a hip-hop duo that promotes positive vibes with family-oriented music. Their thoughtful lyrics about identity, bullying, and their personal experiences help children build positive self-esteem and self-worth. Brussels-born Big Samir and Queens-born Aja Black create hip-hop music for families to experience together, often bringing their own children on tour to share the stage with them.

Big Samir raps with dazzling speed and sophistication, displaying his street smarts in both his lyrics and cool demeanor. His style is beautifully complimented by Aja Black's confident performance and unique vocal stylings. Releasing their debut album in 2008 and most recently, "Born Champions" in 2012, the Reminders have been recognized and applauded for their work internationally through concerts, tours, music awards, TV and radio appearances, and their incredible and dedicated fan base. Having shared the stage with artists such as Snoop Dogg, the Reminders have established a firm place in today's music scene, garnering international acclaim. Beyond performances and appearances, the duo is constantly and actively engaged with community organizations, schools, and universities delivering workshops, talks, and specially catered performances.

The Reminders transcend what is expected. Their stage presence and high energy shows leave crowds in awe the world over, allowing the duo to uplift and entertain all at once. Their unique mashup of razor sharp rhymes; raw, soulful vocals; and reggae-tinged hip hop beats are the perfect backdrop for their inspiring message, leaving a lasting impression on listeners with audiences always wanting more. The Reminders take hip hop and move it beyond genre, time, and space to create a musical experience.

Their two-day residency will engage many students with a dance clinic, school visit, and a school performance as part of NIACC's Explore Day.

This performance is part of the Performing Arts and Leadership Family Package. The Family Pack offers three wonderful family-friendly shows that are sure to be a hit with everyone in the house! Get a ticket to all three family shows - The Reminders, Llama Llama Live, and The Great DuBois - for just $49 and enjoy three nights of family togetherness and making memories! The Family Package requires all three shows to be purchased for the discount. Individual tickets to each show are also available. Regardless of age, everyone is required to have a ticket.

More information about The Reminders is available by visiting the website at www.thereminder emindersmusic.com or watch a video at www.niacc.edu/palvideos.

For tickets to the show, call the NIACC Box Office at 1-888-466-4222, extension 4188. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.niacc.edu/boxoffice.

MercyOne North Iowa Neurology Care welcomes Brooke Stewart, ARNP

MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center is pleased to welcome Brooke Stewart, ARNP, to the MercyOne North Iowa Neurology Care team.

Stewart received her undergraduate degree from Mount Carmel College of Nursing and her Master of Science degree in nursing from Allen College in Waterloo, Iowa. She has worked as a registered nurse in several areas, such as critical care, surgery and neurology at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center.

Stewart's clinical interest is in neurology. She will be seeing patients in conjunction with Dr. Yarahmadi, focusing on general neurology including the treatment of headaches, seizures and strokes.

To schedule an appointment with Brooke Stewart, ARNP or another member of MercyOne North Iowa Neurology Care team, contact Internal Medicine at 641-428-6999.



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Northwood Anchor Opinion

Vikings Activity Center progress

As fundraising continues for the Vikings Activity Center, with the City of Northwood and the Worth County Supervisors giving their financial support, there are still some questions in the community about the project. Following are some answers given by Northwood-Kensett superintendent Mike Crozier in the most recent school newsletter, the Viking Dispatch.

As you may know, the school board has committed 4 million dollars for the construction of an activity center to be built at the secondary site. We have a community group that is trying to raise another 1.4 million to enhance this project. This facility will be a multi-use facility for physical education classes, athletic practices, fitness and meeting space. I would like to answer some questions that continue to come up as this project is being discussed.

Q: If the fundraising committee does not raise the 1.4 million will the facility still be open to the public?

A: Yes, the model we have always been interested in has been a facility that is open to community members through a very affordable membership and a rental fee for groups. This is part of how we will help pay for day to day operation of the facility.

Q: Will the public be allowed to use the facility at all times that it is open?

A: Yes, although there will be times when part of the facility is closed for team practices or classes.

Q: Will my property taxes raise due to the building of this facility?

A: No, the 4 million dollars is being borrowed from the Secure and Advanced Vision for Education (One cent sales tax) that has been in place since 2008.

Q: Will my property taxes be raised to fund the operation of the facility? A: No, this is not possible through current property taxation.

Q: Why don't we just ask the WCDA for money for this project?

A: The WCDA allocates a specific amount of money every year towards education. It is part of their guidelines that they do not give any other grants to education. We will use some of that yearly money towards the facility.

If you have questions regarding the facility, please contact me at the school at 641-324-2021 or by email at mcrozier@nkvikings.com.

More information on the Vikings Activity Center fundraising can be found online on Facebook or by emailing vikingsactivitycenter@gmail.com.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I bought a new sweatsuit but it's not working.

What do you mean by that?

I've owned it a month and I haven't lost any weight.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor, named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me, such as: This is the time of the year when the roar of the combine can be heard throughout the land. I'd dreamed that all warning labels had been outlawed and the world's population dropped by 51% within two years. I started the day with a bowl of hot oatmeal. I poured milk onto the oatmeal and added walnuts, almonds, blueberries and honey. It was as much a hotdish as it was hot cereal. I suffer from something called cereal-aisle paralysis that hits me when I'm overwhelmed with choice. I can't help but search the shelves of cold breakfast cereals for Mushies, an imaginary sponsor on the ancient Bob & Ray Show. "Mushies. The great new cereal that gets soggy even without milk or cream." So far, no luck finding any.

My hiking shoes had become moving billboards for duct tape. I decided to see if new shoes were still being made. I thought a shoe store might be a good place to start my investigation. I saw countless shoes huddled in pairs. I discovered that buying shoes was harder than buying cereal. I demolished my old record for the number of shoes tried on. My personal best had been two, one shoe for each foot. I hope the new pair will be as faithful as their duct-taped predecessors.

The cafe chronicles

I stopped at a fine eating establishment. I'm blessed to have a palate that prefers things like hotdish, mashed potatoes and pie. The food at this cafe is good, although damned by faint praise and some jokes about being awarded the purple heartburn after eating there more than once.

I sat at a table where everyone ordered coffee except me. There is one in every crowd. I splurged on water. The liquids arrived quickly — thirst things first. A fellow Loafer told me that he enjoyed peanut butter on lefse. I'm going to try that. It's important to have goals.

A hodgepodge

Harvey Benson of Harmony had a relative who had been elected to a public office of great importance. He told Harvey that he had to do only two things each day on that job: Find where to get money and decide who to give it to.

Happy unbirthday to those not celebrating a birthday today. Unbirthday, meaning a day other than one's birthday, was coined by Lewis Carroll in "Through the Looking-Glass."

Friends celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary. They'd unearthed a newspaper clipping of their wedding. On the reverse side was a column penned by this ink-stained wretch.

Andy Dyrdal of Albert Lea is 97 years old. Someone asked him if he wanted to live to be 100. Andy said he had set his sights higher than that. I hope to be able to listen to his stories for many years.

We had a snow tire swing when I was a boy. I don't remember the brand of tire, but it wore well. Wealthier folks had two tire swings. One was the spare.

In local news

Ambitious herb gardener put in double thyme this summer.

Man sleeps with light on despite his wife's pleas that he wear pajamas instead.

Order your baby chicks for spring delivery by calling Which Came First Hatchery and leaving a message at the peep.

Danny Boy's Plumbing, "the pipes, the pipes are calling," is open seven days a week except Sundays.

Nature notes

There are no suicidal leaps for lemmings, as they don't periodically hurl themselves off cliffs into the sea. Cyclical explosions in populations occasionally provoke lemmings to move to areas with lower population density. Some lemmings might die by falling over cliffs or drowning in lakes or rivers. These are accidental deaths in quest of reaching a new territory. A memorable scene from Disney's 1958 Academy Award-winning nature documentary "White Wilderness" was of lemmings drowning after jumping off cliffs and into the sea. That scene was staged by filmmakers.

There are other things that are contrary to popular myth. Ostriches don't bury their heads in the sand. They wouldn't be able to breathe. They do dig nests in the ground. Toads won't give you warts. Mother birds don't reject babies because they have been touched by humans. Porcupines cannot throw their quills.

Meeting adjourned

"Remember there's no such thing as a small act of kindness. Every act creates a ripple with no logical end." – Scott Adams

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Fit to print...

Iowa's early birds of aviation

By Jeff Morgan
Iowa Culture Wire

If Ohio claims to be the "Birthplace of Aviation," Iowa was at least its childhood home. Ohio natives Wilbur and Orville Wright spent a few boyhood years in Cedar Rapids, and a young Amelia Earhart first saw a plane at the Iowa State Fair.

In fact, several little-known Iowans helped get the flying industry off the ground.

Iowa's earliest aviators "were very much pioneers at the cutting edge of technology," said Greg VanWyngarden, an author and aviation enthusiast from St. Charles, Iowa. "They were definitely popular heroes and as famous in some ways as today's astronauts."

Here are a few early birds from history's wild blue yonder:

Neta Snook of Ames

When it came to chasing dreams, Mary Anita "Neta" Snook (1896-1991) was unstoppable.

She was fascinated with the new-fangled flying machines as a teenager and enrolled in the Davenport Aviation School in 1917. She was probably the first Iowa woman to attend an Iowa flight school, according to Leo Landis, state curator of the State Historical Society of Iowa.

"When World War I broke out, she wanted to fly for the United States military and enrolled at the Curtiss Flying School in Newport News, Virginia, for additional training," Landis said.

After graduating, Snook tried to join the Army Air Corps but was turned away. She eventually became a British Air Ministry plane inspector at a factory in Elmira, New York, and worked there until the war ended in November 1918.

Later, she traveled west and organized hunting excursions by plane. She also gave Earhart her first flying lessons, in a plane that had been wrecked in Columbus Junction, Iowa, and repaired at her parents' home in Ames.

Snook was the first woman to set an altitude record over the Pacific Ocean, soaring to a height of 15,000 feet.

Oscar and Mary Solbrig of Davenport

Oscar Solbrig (1870-1941) and his wife, Mary (1869-1954), jumped into stunt flying when they built their own Benoist biplane in 1917. Mary took booked gigs for exhibitions, maintained the plane's engine, and surveyed the fields where pilot Oscar took off and landed.

"I do not know of any work that has more ups and downs than building aeroplanes and learning to navigate them," Oscar said in 1914. "There is always danger attached to air flying. This danger is to some extent being overcome, and I believe aeroplanes will within a few years be generally used as a means of transportation."

Eugene Ely of Williamsburg

During World War I, the military made use of information daredevil pilots gathered about aerodynamics.

One of the earliest military aviators was Eugene Ely (1886-1911), who was born on a farm near Williamsburg, Iowa, and made history with the first ship-to-shore and shore-to-ship flights.



Eugene Ely is seen making one of his ship to shore flights.

In October 1910, he flew off the deck of the USS Birmingham in a Curtiss Pusher, bounced off the water and landed safely on shore. Three months later, he became the first pilot to land a plane on a ship when he touched down on the armored cruiser USS Pennsylvania.

"The military had first offered the opportunity to the Wright brothers but they turned it down. That's when Ely decided to do it," said Kris Schildberg of the Iowa Aviation Museum in Greenfield. "He also designed the tail-hook system that is used today to stop the planes when they land on aircraft carriers.

"The funny thing is," he added, "Ely did all this and he didn't know how to swim. He was terrified of the water."

Ely died just two days shy of his 25th birthday, when he couldn't pull out of a dive during an exhibition in Macon, Georgia. He was posthumously award the Distinguished Flying Cross and is buried in East York Cemetery near his hometown.

This article was provided by the Iowa Culture Wire, a free service of the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs.

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

October 15, 1919

The first killing frost of the season descended upon Northwood during the night and lay on the ground like a clear white sheet of the following morning as late as 7 a.m.

Sunday, October 26, marks the changing of time. On that date, all clocks should be turned ahead eleven hours. Or if you are not particular about the mechanism of your clock, set it back one hour.

Mrs. E.H. Pangburn, for 34 years a resident of Northwood, passed away at the family home in this city shortly before 8 a.m. Death came to this estimable lady after an illness extending over a year.

A show was given by Pearl Thoen at her home in Kensett in honor of her cousin, Ida Thoen. The evening was spent hemming towels and writing recipes for the bride-to-be. About 9:30 little Johnny Peterson, accompanied by little Miss Mildred Bolken dressed as a bride, brought the gifts to the honored guest in Johnny's truck, which was prettily decorated.

About 20 friends and neighbors gathered at the E.J. McQuatters home and gave Mrs. McQuatters a pleasant surprise, the occasion being her birthday. The visitors took with them a supply of eatables and a feast was indulged in, although for a time, owing to someone having hidden the supplies, it looked much as though the surprisers were going to be compelled to accept the roll of the surprised.

75 years ago

October 19, 1944

Three persons narrowly escaped death in a fire which destroyed the Miler cafe building at Hanlontown about 9:00 o'clock, They were: Mrs. Clarence Basgall and her little daughter; 4-year-old Karen Russell, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Maurice Russell, and Mrs. Arthur Miller, all of whom were in the upstairs rooms of the building occupied by the cafe.

Leonard Simmer of Mason City, former owner of the Leonard Truck lines, bought the interests of M.A. Hanson in the Manly State Bank at Manly, largest banking institution in Worth county and assumed the position as executive vice president.

Ernest Knutson, a veteran of the hard fighting on Attu Island in the Aleutian area, who suffered a bad chest wound during the fighting of May 30, 1943, but not until he had personally accounted for 7 Japs, was in Northwood on furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lena Knutson, and other relative and friends during the past 10 days.

More than 200 relatives and friends gathered at the community hall in Gordonsville on October 8, to honor Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Struck, pioneer residents northeast of Northwood, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Bringing the war closer home to Northwood residents was the news received that Pfc. Orin T. "Ted" Groe, older son of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Gore, was killed in battle in Italy on September 16. The telegram to his parents from the war department merely gave the cold face that he had been killed and that more information would be forthcoming as soon as it was available.

50 years ago

October 16, 1969

Walter Nystuen explained the performance of his "skimmer" to Sophus Hendrickson. The small boat was made by Nystuen from materials bought at a local lumber yard. Made of plywood and fiberglass, it can be powered by a 7 1/2 or 15 h.p. motor at speeds to 40 miles per hour.

The ride on the big fire truck always proves a big day for members of the kindergarten classes at the local school. A group of children with their teacher, Mrs. L.A. Bakken, boarded the truck for a ride. Other groups were given rides throughout the day. Firemen assisting were Dick Tuttle and Dale Ouverson.

Members of the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company have had several fire calls recently because of the very dry conditions.

The Buffalo Center Bison retained a share of the North Iowa Conference lead by defeating the Northwood-Kensett Vikings 16-14. A strong Viking defense contained a highly touted Bison offense to one score in the first and another in the third. The Vikings scored in the second and fourth quarter, both touchdowns made by David Halland. They are 2 and 3 for the season while the Bison are 4 and 1, losing only to Forest City in a previous NIC game. The Bison are tied with Garner and Forest City for the NIC lead.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Sharon Morris at the Fertile Lutheran church. Mrs. Thomas Hewitt announced the program. Mrs. Bill James and Mrs. Ray Petersburg assisted the bride and Marie Lovick

25 years ago

October 19, 1994

Northwood volunteer fireman Randy Severson got a helping hand from Cody Hanson and smiles of approval from Nicole Venechuk and Deanna Schutz, when he helped the trio try on real firemen's helmets during the Northwood-Kensett kindergarten's visit to the fire station here as part of the National Fire Prevention Month observance. All of the kindergartners received a toy helmet.

Joleen Johnson, Northwood, fourth year student at the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, has received the Iowa Pharmacy Foundation Scholarship.

Henry and Alfrieda Crooks will both celebrate their 80th birthdays this fall. They will be honored by their nine children, Carolyn Loftaas, Glenita Brown, Marjorie Tuthill, Cynthia Mallette, Adrian Crooks, Mary Papouchis, Ramona Parkin, Rosalie Enfield and Randolph Crooks.

Northwood-Kensett tailback Chris Hengesteg eyed the goal line as he sprinted past North Springs-Rock Falls safety Jay Beringer on his way to a 30-yard touchdown run against the Eagles in first quarter action in Nora Springs. Vikings players throwing blocks in the background to help spring Hengesteg include tight end Chris Estes, guard Chad Nelson, and tackle Luke Hoffman.

Jeff Hughes, 24, is not only a graduate of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, he's also a certified emergency medical technician with defibrillation credentials. On top of that, his two-year stint with the Lansing police department included two years on the town's ambulance service and eight months on the volunteer fire department.

10 years ago

October 14, 2009

Samantha Duckert, Tyler Davis and Lauren Severson were the N-K cheerleaders traveling to Orlando to take part in the Capital One Bowl.

Some Northwood residents didn't take the chance to harvest their garden vegetables this fall before the sky dropped nearly an inch of the season's first measurable snowfall and the temperatures fell to 25 degrees over the weekend. Herbs, peppers, tomatoes and eggplant make a stark contrast to the neighboring trees covered with snow.

The Northwood-Kensett graduating class of 1959 celebrated their 50th reunion on September 12 at the Country Inn & Suites at the Diamond Jo Casino, Northwood. Thirty-nine class members and spouses attended. Honorary guests were former teachers and their wives, Lyle Bestul, Maynard Midtgaard, Robert Wilder and Mrs. Wilma Helgeland.

Trinity United Methodist Church of Bolan Sunday school kids helped prepare homemade meatballs for the spaghetti supper to be held on October 30. The children who helped were Collin Kilbourn, Thomas Krebsbach and Brandon Kilbourn. They assisted June Erdmann, Monica Meyer and Mary Wendt.

An open house was held at the Northwood Public Library to honor retiring library board members Marybelle Block and Lloyd Madson. Block has served roughly 40 years and Madson has served 18 on the board.



Nice day for a drive

This good-looking line-up of cars was spotted on Central Avenue recently. Some of the cars' drivers patronized the Bean and Bistro, where they told owner Jen Lombard they were from Mankato and "just out for a drive."

Celebrate Cooperative Month, NCC donates to area schools

Recently Northern Country Cooperative made donations to area schools for their BackPack Programs. The schools receiving donations include the Minnesota schools of Alden-Conger, LeRoy, Glenville-Emmons, Grand Meadow, Lyle and Southland Public Schools and the Iowa schools of St. Ansgar and Riceville.

Over the past three years NCC has donated over $42,000 and to the BackPack Program. Along with 6,480 meat sticks and 5,736 cartons of shelf stable milk. The program supplies school children in need with nutritious meals for the weekend. These backpacks of food are assembled at area schools, food banks, or other organizations and then distributed to the children.

Northern Country Coop employees and other volunteers set up a food stand each summer at area tractor pulls. Grilled ribeye steaks, brat patties and hamburgers along with chips and beverages are sold to raise money. Volunteers have also worked at Pizza Ranch in Austin, Minnesota, with profits going to the BackPack Program.

This large donation is made possible through a partnership with Nutra Blend, CoBank and Land O' Lakes. NCC is enrolled in Nutra Blend's "Drive to Feed Kids" program, in which funds can be used for local food assistance programs, such as the BackPack Program. In addition, CoBank's "Sharing Success" a charitable contribution program will match Northern Country Coop's contribution. Land 0' Lakes Foundation is also pleased to match donations to rural communities where members, employees and facilities are located. The meat sticks and milk donations are possible through the "Main Course Project" sponsored by Nutra-Blend.

NIACC presents 'The Price Is Right Live' on October 25

Henkel Construction Company and KIMT-TV presents The Price Is Right Live at the North Iowa Community Auditorium on the NIACC campus at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 25. This presentation is part of the 2019-2020 Performing Arts and Leadership Series.



The Price Is Right Live is the hit interactive stage show that gives eligible individuals the chance to "Come On Down" and play classic games from television's most popular game show. Contestants can win cash, appliances, vacations and possibly even a new car by playing favorites like Plinko, Cliffhangers, The Big Wheel and the fabulous Showcase.

Showing to near sold out audiences for more than 10 years, The Price Is Right Live has given away over 12 million dollars in cash and prizes to lucky audience members all across North America.

The Price is Right is the longest running game show in television history and loved by generations of viewers. This on-stage travelling version gives fans the chance to experience the same thrilling excitement of winning big, up close and in-person.

Daytime Emmy Award winning game show host Todd Newton is one of the most recognized and respected personalities on television today. Known to audiences worldwide for his work on E! Entertainment Television, the man often referred to by industry insiders as "The Host with the Most" brought viewers face-to-face with Hollywood's biggest stars for over a decade. Todd Newton entered the world of game shows in 1999 as host of Hollywood Showdown on GSN.

No purchase necessary to register for a chance to be a contestant. Open to legal U.S. residents, 18 years or older. Ticket purchase will not increase the chances of being selected to play.

Complete rules and regulations, including eligibility requirements, are available by calling or visiting the Box Office. To enter the theater and to watch the show, a ticket purchase is required.

More information about the show, is available by visiting www.priceisrightlive.com or watching a video at www.niacc.edu/palvideos.

For tickets to the show, call the NIACC Box Office at 1-888-466-4222, extension 4188. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.niacc.edu/boxoffice.

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12th annual Crop for the Cure held November 8-10 in Carpenter

Nearly 80 women from Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa will be scrapbooking their way to find a cure for cancer at the 12th Annual "Crop for the Cure."

This year's event is slated for November 8-10 at the Carpenter Community Center. Over the last 11 years, the snipping, pasting and memorable weekend has raised more than $90,000 for the Lyle Area Cancer organization, a non-profit that raises money for cancer research. Our goal is to reach that $100,000 milestone this year!

Register (t-shirt deadline on October 25) by visiting the Facebook page or contacting Jodi Attig at 507-383-9884. Options to attend include one, two or three days. wi-fi will be available for digital scrapbooking/organizing your photos. Join us, bid on the silent auctions and come out to get organized and enjoy by being surrounded by friends, family, fun and memories!



A link to the Crop for the Cure Facebook Event can be found by visiting bit.ly/CropfortheCure2019

Donations are being accepted for the silent auction. Another way to support the event is becoming a table sponsor for $50. If anyone or a business would like to donate or be a table sponsor, contact Crop for the Cure.

Bolan

During the worship services at Bolan Trinity, June Erdmann was presented her Certificate of Recognition Award from the North Central District UMW, as she completed Plan 1 of the Reading Program. Steve Wendt received from the local unit of UMW a Special Mission Recognition award to let him know that all the work he has done for the Trinity UM Church has not gone unnoticed. This award gift is for ministries with women, children and youth and was forwarded to the Women's Division General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

The Anthem during worship services was provided by Art White. He sang a favorite of many of us, "He Touched Me."

This past Tuesday turned out to be quite a day for this Bolan News Correspondent. Having a 10 a.m. doctor's appointment, turning into being sent for a CT Scan and then sent directly to Admittance at the hospital. That is what a diagnosis of a Sigmoid Colon Abscess will do to you. Was good to arrive back home on Friday, but, more appointments to follow.

Hartland Achievers meets Oct. 3

The meeting of the Hartland Achievers 4-H Club was called to order at 7 p.m. on October 3 with the Pledge Of Allegiance. The treasurers balance is 22000 dollars. We discussed that there is a Meals on Wheels. On Sunday, November 3, 2019. Our club Rake and Run date will be determined according to the weather and when most club members are available.

There was a tree cleaning day in Kensett on October 12 starting at 10 a.m. Dennis Johnson brought up the idea at a 4-H county council meeting that it would be a respectful idea to raise money for wounded veterans was to do a car wash. Some fun rewarding club ideas were Skyzone, Big Thrill Factory, Roller City.

Our big club fundraiser will still be the Taco Feed. Reminder to club members of the Hartland Achievers to re-register for 4-H. Remember to get club and member dues in by December 1. Hartland Achievers club meetings will now only be having a snack.

On Monday, October 28 will be the next club meeting. At this meeting we will elect new club officers. The meeting ended and was called off at 8:28 p.m., followed by the 4-H pledge.

TeAnna Ausborn

Duplicate Bridge

Thirteen teams played duplicate bridge on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 12:30 p.m. Winners were first place Jim Fisher, Dave Ring; second place Barb Engebretson, Orrin Roisen; third place Joyce Crowe, Millie Siever; fourth place Vandy Newman, Ron Peters; fifth place Larry Crowe, Bill Momsen; sixth place John Karnes and Jaynard Johnson.

Six tables played on Wednesday, Oct. 2, starting at 12 p.m. winners were first place Dave Ring, Orrin Roisen; second place Gail, Ray Schmidt; tie for 3 and 4 place Vandy Newman, Ron Peters and Lorraine Quinlivan, Loren Cleland; fifth place Tom Flaherty, Stan Schultz; sixth place Eunice Michaelis and Barb Engebretson.

Thirteen teams played duplicate bridge at 12:30 p.m. on October 8, winners were first place Barb Engebretson, Orrin Roisen; second place Larry Crowe, Jim Fisher; three/fourth tie Vandy Newman, Ron Peters and Edna Knobbe, Rick Stroup; fifth place Lorraine Quinlivan and Barb Rofshus.

Thirteen teams again played on October 9, at 12 p.m., winners were first place Dave Ring, Orrin Roisen; second place Bonnie Fritz, Loren Cleland; third/fourth tie Edna Knobbe, John Leisen and Tom Flaherty, Stan Schultz; fifth Joyce Crowe and Millie Siever.

All sessions are played every week at the Austin Senior Center; open to all bridge players. Lunch is served at the Center Cafe. Players come from Northwood and Mason City, Iowa, Albert Lea, Adams, Austin and Rose Creek. We loved to welcome new players.

Northwood Anchor

Legal

People's Right To Know

Supervisors

October 7, 2019
Fortieth Day

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Mark Smeby, A.J. Stone and Ken Abrams present.

Smeby led the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Smeby called the Board of Supervisor's meeting to order at 8:30 A.M.

Unless otherwise indicated, all of the following motions offered at this meeting were carried with the following vote: Ayes: Smeby, Stone and Abrams. Nays: none. Abstentions: none. Absent: none.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the September 30, 2019 board minutes.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the October 7, 2019 board agenda.

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, carried to approve the Iowa DOT Secondary Road Construction Plan Amendment.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the Adopt a Highway program as presented by engineer, Rich Brumm.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the following drainage claims in the amount of $38.40 as per the following schedule:

Soil & Water Conservation District Deer Creek Tour Publication $38.40

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, carried to approve resolution #2019.10.07

RESOLUTION ADOPTING PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, FORM OF CONTRACT, AND ESTIMATE OF COST

WHEREAS, on the 10th day of September 2019, plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimate of cost were filed with the office of the County Auditor for the construction of certain public improvements described in general as "Top of Iowa Second Addition Project", and

WHEREAS, notice of hearing on plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimate of were cost for said public improvements was published as required by law:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF WORTH COUNTY, IOWA.

Section 1. That the plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimate of cost are hereby approved as the plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimate of cost for said public improvements, as described in the preamble of this Resolution.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this 7th day of October 2019.

Mark Smeby, Chairperson
ATTEST:
Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, carried to table the making award of construction contract for the Top of Iowa Second Addition Project.

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, carried to approve the renewal of the Worth County Emergency Plan and Worth County Courthouse Security Plan.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve tax abatement for Parcel #03-29-456-007 in the amount of $168.00 to refund a homestead credit that was omitted in error in the 2017 tax billing.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the monthly sheriff's report and the quarterly sheriff and recorder's report.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to acknowledge county receipt of ownership change, manure management plan annual update and site name change for the Kelso site to the E & F Pork site Facility #63402 located in Section 20, Hartland Township, Worth County.

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, carried to adjourn at 9:17 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, October 14, 2019 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus
Auditor
Mark Smeby
Chairperson

N-K School

The Northwood-Kensett Board of Directors met in a Regular Meeting on Thursday, October 10, 2019 in the Elementary Media Center at 7:00 P.M.

Members present: John Anderson; Cindy Pangburn; Larry Hovey; Roger Harris

Members Absent: Susan Kliment

(4-0) Approved the agenda; Sept 12th board minutes; Financial Reports for September; October bills for payment

Public Hearing Regarding Disposition of Real Property was cancelled and will be rescheduled for a later date

Reports

Education Presentation: 4th grade teacher, Troy Einertson, and students, Mia Fierova and Lance Knudson, presented on the use of flexible seating in their classroom. The students gave examples of seating options that have replaced all but one desk and how the seating creates a more comfortable learning environment for laptop work. The students demonstrated how they use the SeeSaw app on their computers.

Elementary Principal: 1) Pledge of Allegiance on KCMR is scheduled to be recited by students 5 times during this school year 2) Fire Prevention Week is Oct 7-11. NVFD will be in classrooms Oct 11 3) School Bus Safety Week is Oct 21-25 4) Newly formed Preschool Advisory Board meeting planned for November

Secondary Principal: 1) Trap Shooting affiliation change from SCTP to Iowa State High School Clay Target League allowing students to shoot against teams our size and will include rookie, JV and varsity levels 2) Athletic MVP, track records, state qualifiers and champions are being migrated to a touchscreen viewing location in the student center

Superintendent: 1) Certified enrollment will be down 2.65 students, pending final figures determined on Oct 15th 2) 5 year budget history shows an increase in unspent balance and solvency ratio resulting in a stronger financial position 3) Construction on HS library is complete except for room divider panels

Board: 1) Next Regular Board Meeting scheduled for Nov 14

Old Business

Viking Activity Center updates:

1) City of Northwood has pledged $50,000 over 2 years 2) SAVE borrowing needs to be complete before July 1, 2020 and we have up to 3 years to use the proceeds 3) discussed timeline to bid and start the project; timeline may be affected by grant application opportunities 4) discussed ways to inform the public of facts regarding the project

New Business

(4-0) Approved allowable growth and supplemental aid payment for the district's negative special education balance for the 2018-2019 school year of $6,565.44

(4-0) Approved the District Advisory Committee membership for 2019-2020 as presented

(4-0) Approved Trap Program Soup Supper fundraiser on January 7, 2020

(4-0) Approved the first reading of new board policy 401.16R1 Employee Use of Credit Card Regulation

(4-0) Approved the fiscal year 2019 Certified Annual Report as presented

(4-0) Approved Hunter Julson as Assistant Wrestling Coach for 2019-2020 school year

(4-0) Adjourned the meeting at 8:07 pm

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REPAIRS.....390.17
Activate Learning
curriculum.....735.22
AGVANTAGE
propane.....367.71
AIRGAS, SUPPLIES ..128.60
All Star Pest Control
pest control.....75.00
ALLIANT ENERGY
ELECTRICITY.....14,267.45
Amazon, SUPPLIES 8,537.71
AssetGenie, parts.....189.00
Athey, Debra
reimb meals.....29.90
BLAZEK ELECTRIC
supplies.....293.08
CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL
SUPPLY CO, supplies 435.00
CARQUEST
SUPPLIES.....30.62
CDW GOVERNMENT
supplies.....3,115.00
CEMSTONE CONCRETE
MATERIALS
SUPPLIES.....121.54
CenterPoint Energy Services
natural gas 344.41
Central Rivers AEA
registrations 448.23
CITY OF NORTHWOOD
water/sewer 1,657.76
Cotter, Martin
reimb fuel 67.75
Crozier, Michael
mileage.....232.00
CULVER HAHN
SUPPLIES.....59.40
DES MOINES REGISTER
#1150, subscription.....10.69
DICK'S PLACE
TOWING.....200.00
FALLGATTER'S
SUPPLIES.....418.52
FASTENAL CO
supplies.....192.65
GOPHER, SUPPLIES.399.00
Grace Notes
supplies.....279.00
Hansen, Joleen
reimb meal.....9.82
Heinen, Dana
repairs.....225.00
HOVEY'S LAWN AND
GARDEN
LAWN CARE.....2,500.00
Hy-Vee, meal 7.49
INTERSTATE MOTOR
TRUCKS, REPAIRS ...245.06
IA DEPT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES
fee.....95.00
Ia School Counselor Assoc
registration.....125.00
IA STATE UNIV
registration.....215.00
IA TESTING PROGRAMS
assessments.....2,088.60
JAYMAR BUSINESS
FORMS, SUPPLIES ...246.76
Johnson Plastics Plus
supplies.....45.45
Juice Plus+ Company
supplies..... (73.77)
Kelly Hardware
SUPPLIES.....164.53
LEARNING A-Z
SUPPLIES.....109.95
MARTIN BROTHERS
supplies.....1,503.37
MCGRAW-HILL
TEXTBOOKS 379.83
Mick Gage Plumbing & Heating, plumbing 807.70
MIDWEST ALARM SERVICES, inspection 1,650.00
N-K DISTRICT OFFICE
change.....120.00
N-K JR/SR HIGH OFFICE
reimb petty cash.....71.92
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
LEARNING
SUBSCRIPTION.....104.50
NIACC Continuing Ed Dpt
training.....120.00
NORTHWOOD ANCHOR
PUBLICATION.....233.02
NORTHWOOD ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL SERVICES ..
.....240.00
NORTHWOOD SANITATION, garbage.....610.00
OLSON TRADING POST
supplies.....91.98
Palos Sports
supplies.....405.97
Parks, Gregory
reimb CDL.....64.00
PaySchools, fees 450.00
PERMA BOUND BOOKS
BOOKS 1,289.43
PLUMB SUPPLY CO
SUPPLIES.....279.65
POSTMASTER
stamps.....55.00
RETROFIT COMPANIES
SUPPLIES.....105.02
Sawstop, parts.....135.00
SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIRS
book fair.....2,444.60
SCHOOL HEALTH CORP
supplies.....204.19
SCHOOL SPECIALTY
SUPPLIES.....311.77
SCIENCE MUSEUM OF MN
field trip.....494.00
Security & Communication
Professionals
repairs.....214.99
Severson, Ryan
reimb supplies.....171.50
SOLUTION TREE
registrations 2,007.00
Symonds, Rachel
reimb supplies.....12.99
TCI, curriculum.....763.00
Thofson Plumbing & Heating
repairs.....89.76
Thorson, Megan
reimb supplies.....11.97
Trane
maintenance agreement .....
.....1,800.00
VISA, supplies.....97.88
WCTA, phone service..945.68
WORTH CO ENGINEER
diesel/gas 963.53
Worth Lumber Co
supplies.....123.00
Fund Number 10....58,401.55
Albert Lea Steel
supplies.....79.89
Algona CSD
meals.....15.00
Amazon, SUPPLIES ...143.62
ANDERSON, STEVE
official 105.00
BRACKEY, JIM
official 105.00
CARQUEST
SUPPLIES.....33.75
Central Rivers AEA
supplies.....55.00
DAHLE, TONY
official 70.00
DECKERS, supplies....205.40
Dingman, Hunter
official 70.00
Dye Sports
uniforms.....1,586.00
FALLGATTER'S
SUPPLIES.....184.33
Flower Forager
supplies.....157.50
FOREST CITY CSD
entry fee.....100.00
GARNER-HAYFIELD-VENTURA CSD, entry fee..135.00
GRAPHIC EDGE
jackets.....395.92
IA BASKETBALL COACHES ASSN
membership.....120.00
IOWA PEDAL PULL ASSOC
fee.....200.00
J.W. PEPPER & SON
supplies.....403.36
JAYMAR BUSINESS
FORMS, SUPPLIES ...165.51
JOSTENS
yearbooks.....2,339.48
Julseth, Kael
rerimb supplies 24.75
Kelly Hardware
SUPPLIES.....22.99
LANG, MATT
official 70.00
M&D SOUND
equipment.....1,400.00
MARINO, FRANK
official 175.00
MEINDERS, DAVE
official 130.00
Musician's Friend
SUPPLIES.....306.00
NCIBA, registrations....30.00
NORTH IA PIANO SERVICE, tuning 432.00
Pangburn, Cindy
reimb supplies.....48.16
PEARCE, BRIAN
official 70.00
ROBBINS, KEN
official 95.00
SIMONSON, ADRAIN
official 175.00
SMITH, TROY
official 70.00
Sports Imports
supplies.....495.00
SWYTER, TIM
official 70.00
THEIN, SARAH
official 95.00
Thorson, Megan
reimb supplies.....32.53
Whitehill, Scott
official 95.00
Whye's Choice Fundraising
supplies.....5,063.50
Worth Lumber Co
supplies.....648.52
Yakle, Jerry, official.....70.00
Fund Number 21....16,288.21
NORTHWOOD ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL SERVICES ..
.....2,284.73
Tremco/Weatherproofing
Technologies
repair services 1,335.94
Fund Number 33.....3,620.67
IA PRISON INDUSTRIES
supplies.....35.19
Marco, copier lease...1,075.35
SCHOOL SPECIALTY
SUPPLIES.....452.28
Fund Number 36.....1,562.82
UMB Bank
bond payment.....87,596.26
Fund Number 40....87,596.26
ANDERSON ERICKSON
DAIRY, MILK 2,896.93
FALLGATTER'S
food.....48.80
KECK FOOD DISTRIBUTION
COMMODITIES.....2,400.95
MARTIN BROTHERS
food/supplies.....16,891.63
PAN-O-GOLD BAKING CO
BREAD 762.85
Fund Number 61....23,001.16

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NVFC visitors teach N-K students about fire safety

As the students at Northwood-Kensett Elementary learned last week, the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company is there when they need them.

NVFC members spent National Fire Prevention Week at the elementary teaching the students about fires and fire safety and prevention, as well as teaching them about the NVFC resources.

That meant lessons about how to recognize when fire is outside their door, as well as how to stay safe or escape when it is. That meant learning that firefighters in masks aren't scary, and that crawling under a blanket or a blanket of smoke is the safe way out.

Students were shown how the clothing and equipment is used to keep firefighters safe and how they fight fires.

The focus also turned to what has become their most frequent task, coming to the rescue in a medical emergency.

With the help of a student playing the part of person in distress, the firefighters showed how they would talk to, examine and transport someone hurt.

N-K kindergarteners got a bit more in depth with their National Fire Prevention Week experience.

It began when the NVFC announced their arrival at the classroom with lights flashing and sirens blaring. The students boarded rescue and fire vehicles for a ride to the fire station.

While at HQ, the kindergarten students took a look at the vehicles, gear and clothing kept there.

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