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Briefs



Save an hour Sunday

With Halloween past, and preparations for Thanksgiving and Christmas getting into full swing, many will be looking for every extra hour they can find in the coming months. This weekend, courtesy of Daylight Savings Time, one more will be saved.

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday. The Anchor reminds readers to set clocks back before going to bed on Saturday, or for night and early morning owls, right as 2 a.m. arrives.

Masonic Turkey Dinner Nov. 8

The annual turkey dinner, served by the members of Northern Light Lodge #266 Masonic Lodge of Northwood, will be held on Friday, November 8.

The meal will be offered in two sittings, at 5 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are $13 and are available at the door, or by calling 641-390-0784.

MOW soup and pie dinner Sunday

Northwood's Meals on Wheels and Congregate Meals programs will host an annual soup and pie fundraiser dinner this Sunday, November 3, at the Northwood VFW Post home.

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The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

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Candidates vie for school board, city council offices in Tuesday's election



JOHN ANDERSON



LARRY HOVEY



CINDY PANGBURN



BLAKE SEVERSON

By Erin McCord
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N-K school board

John Anderson lives in Northwood with his wife Lana. He has two children, Jennifer and Brandon; six grandchildren; and three great-granddaughters.

Anderson is retired from 25 years with the City of Northwood. He graduated from Northwood-Kensett in 1971, and earned an AA from NIACC in 1973.

He has been on the N-K school board for 15 years, on the Conference Board and active with Meals on Wheels, TUNE, and was president of the Aristocrats Car Club for 16 years.

Anchor: Why are you running for Northwood-Kensett school board?

We have a very strong school district with a dedicated administration and staff. I want to keep things going in the direction they are.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for N-K?

There are no big issues that come to mind, just keep things going in a positive direction to give our students the education they deserve.

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

I will keep working with the school and community to keep our school top notch.

Why should Northwood-Kensett school district voters choose you to represent them?

We have a strong school district and a great community that supports it. We have made many improvements, such as our athletic complex, heating and cooling our secondary building, new vocational ag and industrial arts building and keeping our classrooms remodeled, just to name a few. I would like to be on the Board to keep improving the Northwood-Kensett school district.

Larry Hovey of Northwood is married to Donna Hovey, and has three children Nicholas, Isaac and Sarah. He has been working at Mark's Tractor for the past three years. Previously, he spent 21 years at John Deere in Northwood, and 12 years at Injec-Tech Diesel Service.

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School, city election set for Tuesday

This Tuesday, voters will decide who will represent them in their local city and school governments. Absentee and early voting continues as changes to state law may mean new locations for those voting in the school election.

Ballots are currently available for the November 5 combined city and school election.

A change in state law means that all those living in Worth County must cast a vote at a polling location in their school district and in their home county, even if they are only voting in a school election, and even if they voted outside of the county in the past. This includes those that live in the Forest City, Lake Mills and St. Ansgar district borders in Worth County.

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N-K official enrollment brings small decrease

Northwood-Kensett's official student population, used to determine State of Iowa funding, has decreased slightly since the official count was taken in 2018, according to the certified enrollment numbers recently registered with the State.

The total official enrollment is 507.8 students, down 3.65 from last year's official enrollment of 511.45 students.

The certified enrollment number is used by the State of Iowa to determine the amount of spending authority each Iowa school district has access to during a school year.

While the school district receives funds for each student it educates, the amount of money it can spend is dictated by the official enrollment number, which reflects the number of students living in the district.

The official enrollment figures are composed of two student populations, those living in and attending district schools and those that live in the district that attend classes elsewhere.

While the total number of students living in the district is down, the number of resident students that attend classes in the district has

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Costumes, candy in store for Halloween celebration in Northwood



A number of activities will help costumed candy-seekers welcome Halloween tomorrow in Northwood.

The activities on Halloween begin with residents of the Lutheran Retirement Home and Pines Assisted Living welcoming trick or treaters from 4-5:30 p.m.

The Northwood Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Halloween parade and costume contest for children up to 10 years old.

The parade begins at the City Hall parking lot at 5 p.m. on Halloween, Thursday, October 31. The costumed kids, and their accompanying adults, costumed or otherwise, will parade to the basketball courts in Central Park.

At the park, a contest will be held, with prizes going to the winners in three age groups, children three and under, 4-6 and 7-10. All kids under the age of 10 taking part will receive a bag of candy, while supplies last.

Following the parade, from 5-8 p.m., children will be trick or treating throughout Northwood. Those that would like to welcome the young visitors are asked to turn on porch or garage lights as long as they are welcome.

Taking a chant, a Halloween ritual interrupted

A story for Halloween
By JoAnn Lower

It happened one Halloween Eve when three sisters – Inez, Hazel and Marlys – rural women, unsophisticated and naïve, dabbled in the paranormal.

The occult was new to them. The only thing Marlys said was "If we believe enough we can make the table rise." She didn't know how long the table would hang in mid air, only that she had been introduced to this game at college.

The game was simple. All that was needed was a table and a group of believers seated around it. The rules were to place their hands lightly on the tabletop and chant "Table Up, Table Up." When enough energy was transferred from the sisters' hands to the table, Marlys assured them it would rise.

Picture these women gathered in Inez's kitchen. All in black wigs with heavily made-up faces and bright red lips (makeup straight from the pages of Inez, the Avon lady's brochures).

With husbands seated side-by-side on the couch in the living room safely out of earshot of the goings on in the kitchen and everyone's kids shooed away, the chant began. "Table Up, Table Up, Table Up..."

With ever increasing speed, their high-pitched voices grew louder. Expectations were high, each sister suspiciously eyeing the other.

At first there was a sense of great expectation in that old farmhouse. The women's broad grins suggested certain victory. But after a time, the chorus of voices began to sound desperate.

Just then five-year-old JoAnn dressed in her favorite red cordu-

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JoAnn Lower's uncle Archie, who has Table-Up stories of his own, along with Hazel, Marlys and Inez. Seen at bottom center right is JoAnn at five years old.

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Lowe in custody after 110 mph chase from Northwood to MC

A car chase started in Northwood, went through Plymouth and Rock Falls and ended in Mason City after an attempted traffic stop led to multiple charges being filed against Matthew Lowe of Worth County.

At around 8:42 p.m. on October 22, a Worth County Sheriff's deputy observed a Buick LeSabre and discovered that both registered owners had suspended driver's licenses. The driver of the LeSabre responded to the deputy's attempts to pull the driver over by heading east out of town on Highway 105, reaching a speed of 95 miles per hour in the 45 miles per hour zone.



MATTHEW LOWE

The driver turned on Raven Avenue and headed south at speeds near 110 miles per hour. The chase headed east on 450th then south on Thrush, again nearing 110 mph. The driver proceeded through two stop signs at the same high rate of speed. After traveling through Plymouth and Rock Falls the pursuit headed west on B20 and then south on Highway 65.

Lowe's flight ended at the intersection of North Madison and Sixth Street Northwest in Mason City when he crashed into a parked vehicle.

Lowe told officers that he had fled because "he was going back to prison." He had multiple warrants and had been barred from driving.

Lowe was taken back to the Worth County Jail, where he was given sobriety tests and a drug screening. Lowe is charged with eluding-injury, operating while intoxicated, driving while barred, failure to obey stop sign/yield right of way, speeding and failure to maintain control.

All suspects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Property tax rollback rates set for 2019

Iowa County auditors recently received the most recent update from the Iowa Department of Revenue, noting the percentage of value at which property in the state will be assessed for taxation. Agricultural property in the county will see the highest percentage increase, as Iowa's tax formula adjusts to changing farmland values.

Assessment limitations are used to calculate property taxes in the state. The percentages are applied against the assessed value of property in Iowa. Those taxable valuations are then used with tax levies, to determine how much property owners owe in taxes.

The Department of Revenue's update notes that the assessment limitations will apply to the value of land determined in the fiscal year that began on July 1. Those taxable values will be used to determine taxes due in the fiscal year that begins on July 1, 2020.

The biggest shift in assessment limitations will apply to agricultural land, increasing from 56.1324% in the 2018 assessment year to 81.4832% in the current year. That is the largest percentage since 2008, with 93.8568 percent.

While the assessments of other property classifications is based solely on the value of the property and structures built, agricultural value is based on a five year average of the productivity of the land, calculated every two years. So the 2019 figure will be based on the years 2013-2017.

The assessment limitations are in turn used to prevent too wide a shift in tax revenue paid by agricultural property owners and received by taxing agencies.

With a decrease in the assessed valuation of agricultural land, a higher limitation percentage means that, on average, agricultural property owners won't see as significant a drop in the taxable value of their land. Taxing entities also won't see as drastic a shift in the agricultural valuations on which to apply tax levies.

While ag land is assessed on a productivity formula, the other classifications of land in Iowa are based on market value.

Other assessment limitations for Iowa property classifications for the current fiscal year, to calculate taxes for the year beginning on July 1, 2020, include:

Residential property - 55.0743%, down from 56.9180 percent;

Multi-residential property - 71.25%, down from 75 percent;

Commercial and industrial property- set at 90% since 2014;

Utility property - 100%; and

Railroad property - 90%, set at the lowest of the percentages of commercial, industrial and utility limitations.

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roy overalls with matching hair ribbons peeked into the kitchen. “I see you spying on us," my Aunt Inez shrieked. “Get out of here, or I’ll have the table chase you.”

I skidded across the just-waxed kitchen floor to the steep stairway a few feet from the women, women who seemed at that moment strangers to me. Disappearing up the stairs, I hid in a bedroom closet for hours before my dad finally found me.

Later I heard one of the women say that maybe the table was too heavy, but the looks in their angry blue eyes shouted blame, each blaming the other for not believing enough.

“We might have made it work if we’d waited until midnight when bats fly out of the attic” or, Inez added, “If JoAnn hadn’t appeared in the middle of our chanting…”

Now all these years later, I still wonder what happened that night. Maybe there was a skeptic in the trio or one who felt just a bit afraid of playing the game in the first place.

And even though I’ve heard reports of other people’s tables rising, I don’t believe Aunt Inez’s table ever rose from its spot on her kitchen floor, and I’m happy to say it didn’t chase me up the stairs.

From all of us Table-Up survivors, please don’t play this game on Halloween, especially if children are about. We’ll all feel safer if our tables stay firmly planted on the floor.

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Samples of all the ballots available in the county can be viewed online at www.worthcounty.org, by clicking on Document Center and then Election Ballots.

Voters may cast an absentee ballot in the Worth County Auditor’s Office at the courthouse during office hours until Monday, November 4, at 5 p.m. For voter convenience, the Auditor’s office will be open until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 1, and Monday, November 4.

Voter registration forms, absentee ballot application forms and information regarding documents acceptable to prove identification and residency, are available from the Worth County Auditor’s Office at the courthouse or the Auditor page of the Worth County website www.worthcounty.org, under the election link. The forms must be signed and mailed or hand delivered to the Worth County Auditor’s Office.

Friday, October 25, was the last day absentee ballots could be mailed to voters. Absentee ballots cannot be mailed to persons who have not registered to vote. Persons registering to vote after October 25 may vote in person at the County Auditor’s Office until 5 p.m. on Monday, November 4, or at their precinct polling place on election day, upon providing proof of identity and residency.

Voters may check on the status of their absentee ballot by contacting the Worth County Auditor’s Office, or at www.sos.iowa.gov/elections/absenteeballotstatus/search.aspx.

Polls will be open on Tuesday, November 5, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting locations include the following:

Grafton Community Center- those that live in the city of Grafton, Barton and Union townships and sections 10-15 and 22-36 of Deer Creek Township;

Manly City Hall- Lincoln Township and the city of Manly;

Bethany Lutheran Church in Joice- Bristol and Silver Lake townships and the city of Joice;

Kensett City Hall- Brookfield and Kensett townships and the city of Kensett;

Hanlontown Community Center- Danville Township and the city of Hanlontown;

Fertile City Hall- Fertile Township and the city of Fertile;

Northwood Fire Department- the city of Northwood, Grove and Hartland townships and sections 7-9 and 16-21 of Deer Creek Township.

Voters can also find their polling location online at sos.iowa.gov/elections/voterreg/pollingplace/search.aspx. Precinct maps are also available on the Worth County website, at www.worthcounty.org. Voters must vote in the precinct and polling place in their school district.

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The meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is $6 for adults and $3 for children under 10.

The menu will include a variety of homemade soups and pies.

All proceeds from the meal will go to support the local Meals on Wheels program.

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Come join us to watch live, the Trump Rally that will be held in Lexington, Kentucky.
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Hovey is a 1978 graduate of Northwood-Kensett schools and graduated in 1980 from NIACC with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Ag Business.

Hovey has been on the N-K school board for 25 years. He is a former Grove Progressive Farmers 4-H Club leader and has served on the church council for Sacred Heart Church in Manly for five years.

Anchor: Why are you running for N-K school board?

I am running for school board because I want to see that Northwood-Kensett schools continue to grow and maintain the highest quality education with the resources available to the district so that all students succeed.

Anchor: Why should Northwood-Kensett voters choose you to represent them?

I have experience on the school board working as a team together making things work over the last four years. As a district we have increased our financial condition by increasing our authorized unspent balance from $1,946,444 to $2,173,816; increased our district solvency ratio from 9.7% to 20.8%, putting the district in great financial shape. We have our curriculum on a six-year cycle so new materials can be bought every six years. We have passed a $5.9 million bond, which let us build a new industrial arts and agriculture building, and remodeled the library at the high school and have been able to maintain our current level of staffing in a time of low supplemental state aid. We are currently sharing our superintendent through an agreement with the St. Ansgar School District with a cost savings to our district.

Cindy Pangburn, Northwood, has worked as a lab technician for the past 39 years. She has worked in internal medicine, oncology, family practice, obstetrics and gynecology. She has worked at MercyOne in Mason City in pediatrics for the past 25 years. She also works at Signatures Supper Club. Pangburn has also coached varsity cheer at N-K for the past 13 years and has just begun coaching junior high cheer as well. Pangburn has one son, Riley, 28, who lives and works in Northwood.

Pangburn is a graduate of Webster City High School and the Medical Institute of Minnesota in Minneapolis with a Medical Laboratory Technician Degree. as well as an Associates degree.

Pangburn currently serves on the Worth County 4-H committee, the First Lutheran Church Call Committee and the Worth County Relay For Life committee. She has also developed the Caring Tree program. Pangburn was elected to the Iowa Cheer Coaches Association state board of cheer coaches and serves as the Northeast District Representative.

Anchor: Why are you running for Northwood-Kensett school board?

As an incumbent, I would like to follow through with current projects and see them through to completion. With my experience, I feel I can continue to keep our district moving forward as one where students receive a superb education from quality educators.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for N-K?

I do not feel there is any single issue more important than others. We do want to continue to have the best facilities we can, but most of all, we want to provide a quality education to prepare all our students, whether they chose to join the workforce or attend a two-year or four-year college.

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

We have quality teachers in our district and we will continue to make that a priority so we can educate our students to the best of our ability. As a district, we have always had a long range plan to contunue to update our facilities while at the same time being financially responsible.

Anchor: Why should Northwood-Kensett voters choose you to represent them?

I have the time to devote to being a director on the Northwood-Kensett school board. I am open-minded and feel I have great listening skills. I have always welcomed patrons of our district to contact me with their concerns and will continue to do so. I feel it is an honor to serve as a board member.

Blake Severson is the agency owner of Farm Bureau Financial services, and is a training coordinator, firefighter/EMT with the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company. He is also a certified MS Instructor with Southeastern Minnesota EMS. Severson lives in Northwood and is married to Hannah Severson. They have a son, Harrisyn, one.

Severson graduated from Northwood-Kensett in 2015 and was class president. He attended Riverland Community College, where he studied fire technology and EMT. Blake is currently studying business administration with National University.

Anchor: Why are you running for N-K school board?

I am running because we have a very good school district now, and I want to help take it to the next level for current and future students. Currently, Northwood-Kensett Schools have a wide variety of extracurricular activities, a large class offering and access to post-secondary education right here in our school. Giving these students these opportunities is something we should pride ourselves on. Knowing that our students are going into college or the workplace having had access to learning opportunities that other students may not have had.

I also was a product of the technological education that students are receiving today. I understand the advantages and disadvantages of this type of learning and have better understanding of how our students are learning. Currently, I have a son that will be entering the school district in a few short years and I believe that it is important to have a child in, or going to be in a school to keep a better connection with the district and make sure that the decisions being made are what are going to be best for our students.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Northwood-Kensett?

School finance and being able to offer a wide variety of courses for our students is always an issue. Right now we are able to offer a variety of courses, and we really need to be looking into the future years and making sure that what we can offer now, we can offer then as well.

Teacher and staff retention and recruit-

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changed only slightly, dropping from 471.2 to 470.3, or 0.9 percent of a student.

The .8 portion of a student included in official figures, accounts for dual-enrollment, or home-schooled students that have access to N-K resources.

The other portion of the official enrollment count is the amount of students that live in the district, but who are educated in other school districts, and for which the N-K district forwards funding. That includes students who open enroll out of the district into other Iowa districts and students who attend alternative schools in Iowa.

Students living in the district, but attending classes at other schools totaled 37, two less than the 2018 total of 39.

When it comes to the incoming student population, those who open enroll into the district, the total also showed a decrease over the previous year. The number of students open enrolled into N-K schools this year decreased from 36 in 2018 to 29 this year, a decrease of 7.

The combination of Iowa students living in and enrolled into the district has decreased from 508.45 in 2018 to 499.8 in 2019, a decrease of 8.65.

The official enrollment figures only include students living in Iowa, not those attending N-K schools who live in Minnesota. While the Glenville-Emmons school district ended an agreement that allowed students in its district to cross the state border and attend classes at N-K, those Minnesota students previously attending N-K classes, or who have siblings already attending N-K were grandfathered into the agreement and will be able to finish their education in Iowa.

The number of Minnesota students attending school at N-K this year is 13, the same as in 2018.

Excluding those students open enrolled out and the dual-enrollment, and including those students open enrolled in, as well as students from Minnesota, the total number of K-12 students being educated in the N-K school district this year is 512, down 9 from 521 in 2018.

Also adding to this year's total of students for whom the district will receive funding, are those that are enrolled in the district's four-year-old preschool classes.

The district receives 0.5 credits for each qualifying preschool student. This year the school district will receive funds for 18.5 students, accounting for 37 preschoolers. This number is down from last year's total of 19.5 credits for 39 students.

The number on official enrollment figures does not reflect the actual total of children in N-K preschools. The district only receives credit based on the age of the student and how many times they have attended preschool.

The district will also receive credit when it comes time to determine funding through a program to encourage the sharing of resources amongst schools. The district will receive a total of 21 credits, the maximum allowed by the program, for those agreements.

Including the resident students, those open enrolled into the district, the credit for its preschool and the addition for its sharing agreements, the district will receive Iowa state aid for 538.5 students, a decrease of 6 from the 2018 total of 544.5.

The district will also receive funds from the State of Minnesota for the students attending N-K from across the border.

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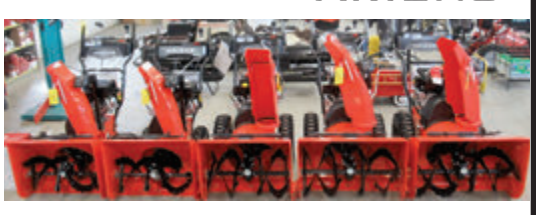
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Halloween Safety Week encourages safe trick-or-treating and smart driving



Halloween is one of Iowa's most widely celebrated traditions. For children, Halloween brings sweet treats and fun, but it also can be dangerous for them. According to the National Safety Council, children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween than any other day of the year.

The risk for injury increases as celebrations often occur after dark. However, other Halloween traditions can cause limitations for children and motorists including masks restricting vision, costumes limiting visibility, street-cross safety that is often neglected, and high volumes of vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

To support the important role that public safety plays in keeping children safe and healthy during Halloween traditions, Governor Kim Reynolds signed a proclamation declaring the week of October 28 through November 1 as Halloween Safety Week in Iowa.

As Iowa communities across the state prepare to host beggars' nights with thousands of children and parents walking door-to-door, the Iowa Department of Public Safety offered these tips to increase safety:

Children:

• Keep your route on sidewalks and stay with adults or a designated older, responsible youth.

• Don't stand at curbs, or run across intersections and driveways.

• Cross at established crosswalks and obey traffic signals.

• Stay with your trick-or-treat buddy or group.

• Only approach lighted houses and never enter a stranger's home or vehicle.

• Consider wearing Halloween make-up instead of masks. If wearing a mask, ensure you can breathe well and enlarge eye holes to increase vision.

• Add reflective tape to your costume to be seen by motorists.

• Tell your parents your route and stick to it in case you need to be found.

Motorists:

• Be prepared to stop for children dressed in dark clothing walking in roadways and standing at curbs.

• Reduce speed and watch for children darting from parked cars and crossing streets, driveways, intersections and medians.

• Eliminate distractions from devices.

• Abstain from drugs and alcohol, which can impair vision and slow reaction times.

• Lock your vehicle and remove all valuable property if it will be unattended.

Parents::

• Ensure that an adult or an older responsible youth will be supervising the outing for children under age 12.

• Don't "trick-or-drink" when escorting your children during festivities.

• Make homemade costumes with fire retardant clothing that contain reflective materials or tape.

• Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.

• Teach your children to stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lit and never to enter a stranger's home or vehicle.

• Establish your child's return time.

Homeowners:

• Use battery-operated candles if possible. If using flame candles in pumpkins, place the pumpkin far from routes where children will be walking or standing.

• If you must leave your home in a vehicle – or are returning home after dark – watch for children around driveways and darting out between parked cars.

• Keep your overhead garage doors closed if you're not supervising the area.



Practicing a safe escape

Last week was National School Bus Safety Week, and Northwood-Kensett Elementary students ended the week with bus driver Darrin Kliment going over drills to make sure they knew all about how to ride a bus safely, as well as how to escape a bus in an emergency. As pictured above, the students used the rear emergency exit door to evacuate school buses parked in front of the elementary building. Older students provided a helping hand, or shoulder, for those younger students not so eager to make the jump to safety.

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Candidates
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ment is something that we will be facing in the near future. We will have a significant number of staff members retiring in the upcoming years and we need to find ways to recruit and retain the best educators out there to offer our students the best education that we can.

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

Offering a large class selection is regulated by whether or not we are financially able to do so, and whether or not the students are interested in those courses. I think proper budgeting will allow us to offer these courses, but we also need to be offering the courses that the students want and need to further their education. If we see an increase in students wanting to see a specific course or type of course, I believe as a school board, we should do our due diligence and see if that is something we can offer. If we can not offer it what is a way that we can further our students' education on this topic?

The more we can educate students on the career path they would like to pursue helps them tremendously. Currently, students that want a career in some sort of business field are taking business courses, students who want to be in the medical field are taking science courses, students who are going to be in industry and agriculture have the opportunity to learn about those areas right here at Northwood-Kensett. Currently, with the PSEO (Post-secondary Enrollment Options) program students can take college level courses while being enrolled in high school. Maintaining that program and keeping student involvement in the program only helps our students achieve a higher education. We need to be able to maintain these offerings for all student while also making sure the school district is financially able to do so.

Teacher and staff retention and recruitment is important to the success of the district and it is our duty to provide these educators with the tools and support they need to not only come to Northwood-Kensett, but stay here for a lifelong career. I want N-K Community Schools to be the district that everyone wants to teach at because we are caring for and equipping our teachers with what they need to give our children the most quality education they can.

Why should Northwood-Kensett school district voters choose you to represent them?

I believe that it is time for Worth County to start electing young people into these positions. We are the leaders of tomorrow and the sooner we can be elected into these positions, the better understanding we will have of the school district, and how to be successful at directing its future. This will allow us to maintain a successful district for future generations. I want my son, and all kids, to receive the same great education I got from Northwood-Kensett Community Schools.

By working together, we can share our knowledge and have the satisfaction that we, together, provided for the educational needs of all children and have built a district where everyone from students, teachers, parents and visitors, feel they are welcome and that they belong. I ask for your support because it is time to look into the future and plan for the success of our students. If elected a member of the school board, I will strive to create long term vision, continuing on a course that provides the necessary opportunities students need to reach their full potential.

Northwood City Council

Gary Nerlien

Gary Nerlien, of Northwood, is married to June Nerlien, and has one daughter, Jennifer, and two sons, Adam and Justin. He was a funeral director for 35 years at Conner Colonial Chapel in Northwood, which he retired from in 2018. He currently works part-time for the funeral home. He also worked as a funeral director in Kansas City, Missouri, before moving to Northwood.

Nerlien graduated from Emmetsburg (Iowa) High School in 1970, before receiving an AA degree from Iowa Lakes Community College. He then attended mortuary college in Kansas City, Kansas, earning a degree in mortuary science.

Nerlien is the former mayor of both Kearney, Missouri, and Northwood. He has also served two previous terms as member of the Northwood City Council.

Anchor: Why are you running for city council?

Nerlien: First of all to serve you as tax payers of Northwood. To curb unneeded spending and hopefully to revitalize the downtown area to create new jobs and to expand our industrial area, and to promote new affordable housing for new families to move to Northwood.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Northwood?

Property taxes are too high, population is declining, and a need to create new jobs so that families will not only live here, but will also work here, along with affordable housing.

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

Help to lower property taxes, work closely with the WCDA, Worth County Board of Supervisors and also with business leaders. I also would like to see the city of Northwood form a committee to have a 5, 10, 15 and 20 year plan to see how our citizens would like to see Northwood and Worth County grow.

Why should Northwood voters choose you to represent them?

Now that I am semi-retired I will have time to devote my efforts to serving you the tax payers to work out sound economic issues to curb and hopefully lower property taxes, promote economic development and create affordable housing.

Dan Reeder

Northwood resident Daniel Reeder is also looking to retain his seat on the Northwood City Council. He is married to Carolyn Reeder, and has two children, Anneke Urbatsch and Garret Reeder. Reeder retired after 17 years as Worth County assessor in 2014.

He earned an AA degree from NIACC, then a BA and an MA from the University of Northern Iowa.

Reeder is a past mayor of Northwood, and has spent 14 years on the city council. He is also a past officer of the Northwood Chamber of Commerce and past president and charter member of the Worth County Development Authority.

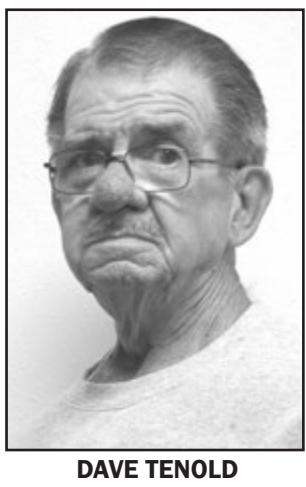
Anchor: Why are you running for city council?



GARY NERLIEN



DAN REEDER



DAVE TENOLD

Having grown up in Northwood, I have a lot of pride in my community. I now have a lot of time to devote to my community since retiring in May of 2014.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Northwood?

One, a new housing development is critical for Northwood. Two, improving the quality of life for all Worth County citizens. Three, pushing for further development of the casino/ Highway 105 intersection.

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

One, while maintaining transparency and responsibility of spending tax dollars, we need to work together with county supervisors, school districts and other city councils in trying to grow Worth County.

Why should Northwood voters choose you to represent them?

Having served in both city and county government, fully understanding the ramifications of spending tax dollars, and having the time and interest in serving the people of Northwood, I feel that I have a lot to offer the people of Northwood.

Dave Tenold

Dave Tenold, Northwood, is an incumbent looking to keep his seat on the Northwood City Council. He is married to Marge Tenold, and has one grown son, Michael Brunsvold. Tenold is retired from a career at the Lutheran Retirement Home Maintenance Department.

Tenold graduated from Northwood-Kensett and earned an Associate of Arts from NIACC. He has been a Brookfield Township Trustee for 12 years and has served on the Northwood City Council from 2016 to present.

Anchor: Why are you running for city council?

I would like to see positive changes in our city.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Northwood?

New housing developments; upgrading of streets and infrastructure; bringing new business to Northwood; beautifying all of Northwood; additional businesses for Main Street.

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

Continue looking for ways to bring in new business to Northwood while also trying to keep what we now have; lower our taxes; find developers to bring new housing areas to Northwood.

Why should Northwood voters choose you to represent them?

I will continue working for the City of Northwood and it's citizens to make this the "Top of Iowa."

Lestrud benefit to be held Nov. 16

A benefit for Scott and Lisa Lestrud will be held at the Kensett Community Center on Saturday, November 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Lestruds were in a serious motorcycle accident in August. The proceeds from the benefit will be used for accessibility updates needed for their bathroom.

The benefit will offer a homemade soup lunch, including chili, chicken noodle and potato soups, as well as a bake sale and a silent auction.

Donations can be made to accounts in their names at NSB and FSB banks in Northwood.

Questions may be directed toward Barb Berge, 641-425-5322, Kris Woltzen, 641-430-4287 or Tracy McCoy, 507-319-8032.

Woman arrested for passing counterfeit $100 bill at hotel

Shuntel Stephens of Walters, Minnesota, was arrested on October 22 after paying for a hotel room at the Northwood Holiday Inn Express with a counterfeit $100 bill.

A Worth County Sheriff's Deputy was called to the hotel after the counterfeit money was reported by hotel employees. A surveillance video showed Stephens taking the money from a man identified as Brandon Wertish and paying for the room.



SHUNTEL STEPHENS

Officers found Stephens in the bathroom at the Jo Stop gas station. Two baggies that tested positive for methamphetamine were discovered in the bathroom stall she had been in, and officers found marijuana and paraphernalia in her bag.

Stephens was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and felony forgery.

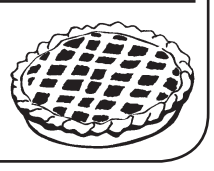
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Kensett Kids for Christ held its first ever Trunk or Treat event on Sunday, October 20, at Elk Creek Lutheran Church, Kensett. The church had at least 15 vehicles participate in handing out candy and other treats to over 30 local youth. There were many creative decorations and costumes by children and adults. There were cemetery tractor rides, musical chairs to creepy Halloween music, hot cider and snacks for all. The church is hoping to make this an annual event for the entire community.

ISU College of Agricultures and Life Sciences announces scholarships

Iowa State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences announces 2019-20 scholarships awarded to undergraduate students

Iowa State University announces scholarships awarded by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and its academic units to undergraduate students for the 2019-20 academic year.

Halee Miller of Glenville, who is studying Animal Science, received the CALS Student Recruitment for the 2019-20 academic year.

Mallory Wilhelm of Joice, who is studying Animal Science, received the Thomas and Esther Ringkob Scholarship in Animal Science and Duane Hinkle Agriculture Scholarship for the 2019-20 academic year.

Sarah Phelps of Saint Ansgar, who is studying Animal Science, received the World Food Prize Scholarships and Tyrone D. Artz, M.D. Scholarship in Agriculture and Life Sciences for the 2019-20 academic year.

Aaron Gerdts of Saint Ansgar, who is studying Dairy Science, received the Eliminating Barriers to Entry for Future Farmers Scholarship and the C.F. Foreman Scholarship in Dairy Science for the 2019-20 academic year.

The application for College of Agriculture and Life Sciences scholarships for the 2020-21 academic year is currently open. The priority deadline for students who will be new freshmen in the fall of 2020 is December 1, 2019. For new students that will be transferring in and for students who are currently enrolled, the deadline is March 2, 2020. All students apply for scholarships at www.financialaid.ia state.edu/scholarships.

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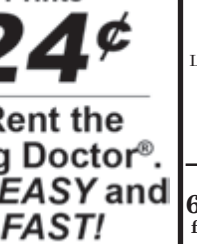
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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

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Sunday, Northwood Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.
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Thursday, Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Sunday, Worship with Lord's Supper, 11 a.m.
Pastor Wolfe

Otranto Community Church
Worship Service, 9:30 p.m.
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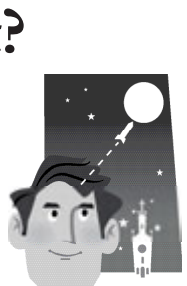
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Rev. Don Preston

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

Why Not?



It is sad how often our plans to do something worthwhile are hindered by fear. Maybe it's the fear that things won't work out as hoped, or that it will cost too much, or that others will think we are overstepping our bounds. It is perhaps wise to have second thoughts about large ventures. Starting a business or charity, or deciding to go on a mission trip halfway around the world are serious, and sometimes risky ventures, and we do well to consider carefully how best to accomplish them. But human beings are made for adventure. There is an impulse to explore and accomplish great things in most of us. Don't we all want to impact the world positively? So why not pursue that dream you've had, or the calling that has been nagging at you? The Gospels call all of us to spread the good news to the ends of the earth. With all of the problems around the world, and the ease of travel, this has become something that almost every person can do, especially when they have the support of a church or humanitarian organization. Think of all of the risks taken by the first Christians in spreading the good news and how much easier it is for us to do this nowadays. Instead of asking why we should do these great things, perhaps we should be asking why not? – Christopher Simon

"Declare his glory among the nations, his marvelous deeds among all peoples." – Psalm 96:3 NIV

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by Sandy Olson

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

Although my heart is in Iowa, my body is in Texas for several months each winter. Austin is the capital, a most interesting and vibrant city. Their motto is "Keep Austin Weird," which pretty much describes the mindset of the younger crowd. The Junior Forum, however, is most definitely not weird; a tried and true women's service organization "dedicated to promoting civic, educational and philanthropic interests…." This statement begins their second fundraising book, "Lone Star Legacy II: A Texas Cookbook" (1985, Wimmer Brothers, Dallas). This is a large cookbook, but then everything is bigger in Texas! The following recipes are adapted for today's kitchens.

Hot Chicken Salad Sandwiches

2 cups cooked, chopped chicken
1/2 cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons chopped green bell pepper
4 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 green onions, minced
1/4 cup real mayonnaise, not salad dressing
8 sturdy hamburger-type buns; can use brioche or sesame seed buns
1 1/2 cups finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees F. Mix all ingredients together except cheese and buns. Combine well. Spread chicken salad on one side of each bun and sprinkle cheese on the other side. Put them together and wrap tightly in foil. Bake for 10 minutes; serve hot. The sandwiches can be assembled, wrapped and frozen to serve later. Defrost completely in the refrigerator before baking.

Grandma's Hot German Potato Salad

3 pounds new red potatoes, unpeeled and cooked until tender. Keep warm.
1/2 pound good bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled.
Drippings reserved
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/3 cup water
3-4 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup chopped celery
3/4 cup chopped onion
3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika for garnish

Return 1/2 cup of the reserved bacon drippings to the skillet in which the bacon was cooked. Over low heat, stir in the flour until dissolved into the bacon fat. Add the vinegar and water, stirring constantly, and simmer for about 1 minute or until thickened. Turn off heat and add the sugar, stirring until it is dissolved. When the boiled potatoes are cool enough to handle, slice 1/3 of them into a large casserole dish, followed by 1/3 of the celery, 1/3 of the onion and 1/3 of the bacon. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and drizzle several spoonsful of the dressing over the top. Repeat twice more to make three layers total, saving back 3 spoonsful of dressing. Lay the sliced eggs over the top and spoon on the remaining dressing. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and serve warm.

Walnut Butter Cookies

1 cup real butter, melted
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts (not black walnuts)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Combine the melted butter, 2 tablespoons of the sugar and the baking powder. Mix well. Sift in the flour, about 1/4 cup at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the walnuts. Using about 2 tablespoons of dough, shape into small round balls and flatten with a cookie stamp or the bottom of a glass. Place on a parchment-lined cookie sheet and bake for 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack. Just before serving, sprinkle the cookies with the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar. Yields 24 cookies.

The love of good food runs deep in the heart of Texas (wait, isn't there a song with that title??) I enjoy every bite while I'm there with the possible exception of cabrito, which is baby goat. I've tried it, but it's not my first choice. And… that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society





Pictured are members of the Block family, library staff and party helpers.

Northwood Public Library hosts Halloween preview



By JoAnn Lower

Pumpkins and fairies and witches, oh my! The night of October 24 was frightfully delightful at the Northwood Public Library as 85 costumed kids, their parents and grandparents celebrated an early Halloween.

The event, a gift to the community from Ken Block and his family, was held in honor of Marybelle Block.

"Mom was an avid book lover," smiled Stephanie Harmon. "She served on the Library Board for 40 years, and she did love a good party."

Helping with games, crafts and tables of treats were Jessica, Kennedie and Maddie Berry, Laura Block and Janelle Johnson. Library employees Linda Griffith and Nancy Amundson, as well as library director Morgan Johnson, were also on hand for the festivities.

ACA open enrollment period November 1 to December 15

The 2020 open enrollment period for insurance coverage under the Affordable Care Act runs from Friday, November 1, to Sunday, December 15, 2019.

Coverage under the ACA is only available if applied for during the open enrollment period. Plans are available to preview now at www.healthcare.gov/see-plans. Plans sold during open enrollment start on January 1, 2020.

After December 15, people can enroll in 2020 health insurance only if they qualify for a Special Enrollment Period, due to a life event like losing other coverage, getting married or having a baby.

Qualifying individuals can apply any time for Medicaid or the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

The Health Insurance Marketplace is for people who don't have health coverage.

Those without health insurance through a job, Medicare, Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) or another source that provides qualifying health coverage, can get covered through the Marketplace.

Those with job-based insurance can buy a plan through the Marketplace, but they will pay full price unless their employer's insurance doesn't meet certain standards. Most job-based plans do meet the standards.

Those with Medicare can't switch to Marketplace insurance, supplement coverage with a Marketplace plan or buy a Marketplace dental plan.

The cost of Marketplace insurance depends on income. Some people may qualify for a health insurance plan with savings based on income. Others may qualify for a premium tax credit that lowers the monthly insurance bill, and for extra savings on out-of-pocket costs like deductibles and co-payments.

The plans are offered by private insurance companies with a range of prices and features.

Starting on November 1, there are several ways to apply, including online, by phone with in-person help, through an agent or broker, through certified enrollment partner websites or with a paper application.

Those who want more information on enrolling for insurance coverage may visit www.healthcare.gov/get-coverage or call 1-800-318-2596.

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Calendar of Events for November 2019

November 2–Worth County 4-H Clover Kids Meeting at Kensett Town Hall, 10 A.M. with Theresa, Cooper, Worth County 4-H Clover Kids Coordinator
November 3–Worth County Cattlemen's Club Calf Sale at Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, 2 P.M. with Worth County Cattlemen's Board Members
November 3–Worth County Hoofprints 4-H Club Meeting at Worth County Extension Community Room (Fairgrounds) Northwood, 1:30 P.M. with Pat Rothove and Stephanie Lorenson, Worth County 4-H Hoofprints Club Leaders
November 6–Worth County Extension Council Meeting at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 7 P.M. with Jayne Lupkes, Worth County Extension Council President, Donovan Olson, Regional Extension Education Director and Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist
November 13–Ornamental and Turf Grass Commercial Applicators Meeting at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 9 to 11:30 A.M. with Dennis Johnson and Lacey Waller, Worth County Extension Office Manager
November 13–KGLO Radio ISU Extension Update at Radio Park, Mason City, Iowa, 9:30 A.M. with Jesse Stuart, KGLO Radio Farm Broadcaster and Dennis Johnson
November 14–4-H e-Staff Meeting Webinar at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 9 A.M. with Mindy Tenold, Worth County Extension 4-H Youth Coordinator and Dennis Johnson
November 14–Worth County Fair Board Meeting at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 7 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
November 15–Worth County 4-H Awards Banquet at First Lutheran Church, Northwood, 6 P.M. Meal and 7 P.M. 4-H Banquet Program with Dennis Johnson and Mindy Tenold
November 17–Golden Banner 4-H Club Meeting at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 1 P.M. with Leaders, Jennifer Klooster, Linda Prestholt, Michelle Hill, Tammy Charlson, Paula Beyer
November 17–Silver Lake Huskers 4-H Club Meeting at Lake Mills Community Center, 6 P.M. with Mary Buren, Silver Lake 4-H Club Leader
November 18-20–ISU Extension 4-H Youth Fest at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Dennis Johnson and Mindy Tenold
November 19–Fumigation Commercial Pesticide Applicators Meeting at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 9 to 11:30 A.M. with Lacey Waller
November 19–Healthy Eating and Nutrition Program at Manly Senior Center, 11:15 A.M. with Amy Jones, Iowa State University Extension Nutrition Specialist
November 20–Ag Weed, Insects and Diseases Pest Recertification Meeting at Worth County Extension Office Community Room, (Fairgrounds) Northwood, 9 to 11:45 A.M. with Dennis Johnson, and Lacey Waller
November 20–Pro-Ag Outlook Meeting at Muse Norris Center, NIACC Campus, Mason City, 1 to 4 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
November 24–Worth County Hot Shots 4-H Club Meeting at Worth County Extension Community Room, Fairgrounds, Northwood, 2 P.M. with Chad and Lori Pestorious, Dean Mueller, Hot Shots 4-H Leaders
November 28-December 1–4-H Chicago Awards Trip at Chicago, Illinois at November 28-December 1 with Dennis Johnson
December 5–Worth County Women Land and Legacy Meeting at Salem Lutheran Church, Lake Mills, 5:15 P.M. Meal and Program at 6 P.M. with Dennis Johnson



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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Confessions of a (previously) type-A Halloween personality

Slices of Life
By Jill Pertler

As a kid, I took Halloween seriously. I mean, heck, there was only one day out of the whole year where candy was free and Halloween was it.

Making the most of the night was paramount to sugar success. We had a limited amount of time before our neighbors shut off their porch lights and went to bed so we had to work to be both prudent and pragmatic with our time. I prepared for the holiday with a Type-A approach.

The following information is true. I sort of wish it weren't.

Back in the day, I started planning our candy acquiring route mid-October. I studied the layout of our neighborhood, counted blocks and houses in order to map out the most expedient trick-or-treating course so my friends and I never had to backtrack or cross the street more often than necessary. Any extra steps in our path meant added time and effort. Our goal was be shrewd, systematic and successful in our candy collection. Further, we started at the corner farthest from my house and worked our way inward so that at the end we'd be home. I thought it was ingenious – not to mention efficient.

Thinking back it sort of was. I was a kid before my time.

After returning from our candy procurement we set about the task of sorting. My sister and I spilled our sacks onto separate ends of the living room and began grouping and counting. Seven Kit Kats, 14 Skittles, nine Laffy Taffy, a popcorn ball and so on. Each different type had its own pile on the floor.

When we finished sorting and counting our loot, the trading began. I liked Reese's, my sister preferred Snickers so we'd make a few swaps to bulk up on our favorites. It goes without saying that during the sorting and trading process we both partook in a sampling of the merchandise.

At the end of it all it was clearly time for bed but we were sugared up and sleep was elusive. My head hit the pillow and I counted – not sheep but mini candy bars waiting for me in my sack.

My sister and I had the same routine every Halloween, but the day after Halloween and the days following we differed in our approaches to our respective stashes. My sister was a normal child. She ate her candy. She enjoyed it. By mid-November her bag was empty or nearly so. There may be been a couple of packs of Smartees left, but that was it.

I was not a normal child, as can be evidenced by my complex route routine on Halloween night. I'd worked very hard for my sack of candy. I'd planned and schemed for weeks. Every mini bag of M & M's had been earned with my own blood, sweat and tears.

So I did what any abnormal, Type-A, candy-focused kid would do. I hoarded my goods. I rationed them carefully, nibbled sparingly. I hesitated to open any Reese's because I was saving the best for last. November passed, as did January and March. Summer came and went and still my bag remained not empty. Of course I made a decent dent and savored the occasional Reese's, but come the next October I still had candy, and on Halloween I often had to toss out the remnants of the last year's stash in order to make room for the incoming.

I'm no longer Type-A – on Halloween or any other day of the year. But I miss the planning days of a type-A kid on Halloween. There was a certain joy to it. A controlled joy.

I do enjoy passing out candy on Halloween night. I suppose there's some sort of control issue wrapped within the bars of chocolate I'm giving out. But I always make sure to give kids (the young ones especially) a hefty handful. After dark, we turn out the lights and I finally experience what I've been waiting for all day: the savoring of one last late night-Reese's.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I went ice fishing yesterday.

How could you? There's no ice on the lakes.

I know, but I do everything the hard way.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor, named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me, such as: Not only bumpkins like pumpkins. The smell of pumpkin spice is in every working nostril. Crop dusters find extra work by filling the air with it. It's in the coffee and the desserts. It's even in SPAM. It might be in the gasoline. It's replaced the smell of burning leaves at this time of the year. Pumpkin spice is pumpkins gone mad. Is it what the Pottery Barn smells like? Pumpkins were once recommended for removing freckles and curing snake bites. I've seen pumpkins big enough to take Cinderella to the ball. Pumpkin pie and pi go on forever — 3.1415926535… Orange you glad they do. Pie is a wonderful thing. One year, my Aunt Helen made chicken pot cake because she was out of pie crust.

The cafe chronicles

The cafe, which prides itself in having the stickiest floors in the five-state area and where if it dies, it fries, held an organ recital. Folks sat around The Table of Infinite Knowledge and talked about their recent operations. They talked at length about which church offered the best butter transfer system, otherwise known as a lutefisk feed. There was even a floor show. An amateur magician of ill repute told the small crowd that he could disappear in front of our eyes and he did. He waved a magic wand (a soup spoon) and said, "Uno, dos."

And he was gone without a tres. We knew he'd been there because he left his bill for us to pay.

Who were you named after?

I taught a class on birds for kids. The youngsters were wonderful. They all had jackets because they still listened to their mothers. My mother was an advocate of carting a jacket around. Always take a jacket — it can be used as a seat saver.

One little girl's name was Zophia. It was a new name for me. I asked her if she'd been named after someone. She told me that her parents had named her after her.

Sounds like her parents are wise in ways beyond encouraging jacket toting.

Power, guilt and lost another job

The National Sleep Foundation says there are three types of naps. Planned (preparatory), emergency and habitual. Planned is a nap before you get sleepy. Emergency napping, think a nap attack, combats things like drowsy driving or fatigue while operating heavy machinery. Habitual napping is taking a nap at the same time each day. I thought the three reasons to put saliva on a pillow and call it a rejuvenating nap were: After a Thanksgiving meal, at halftime and when the sofa looks lonely.

The topic was food

My wife said, "I used to make that for Al all of the time, but I stopped."

My sister-in-law asked, "Didn't he like it?"

My bride replied, "Oh, no. He really liked it."

In local news

Fire at the incense factory was called, "relaxing," by area residents.

Tunnel of Love Handles Fitness Club opens.

After all the seats were taken the Kleptomaniacs Anonymous Meeting was canceled.

The Peterson identical twins became mimes because great mimes think alike.

The Mule Lake Humane Society and Taxidermy Shop's annual Halloween message is to remind everyone to spay and neuter their Sour Patch Kids.

From the mailbag

This from Rick Mammel of Albert Lea, "Regarding your ear hair. If tweezers fail to yank that sucker, try a pair of vise-grips. Just give them a twist and yank."

Nature notes

A cardinal goes through a full molt in the fall. The male's new feathers come with brown tips that wear away over winter, leaving them bright red in the spring. A cardinal gets its red plumage from pigments called carotenoids obtained from sunflower and safflower seeds, apples, dogwood berries, grapes, raspberries, rose hips and others. Carotenoids produce red, orange or yellow feathers.

Minnesota has more common loons than any other state except Alaska. Minnesota has more nesting bald eagles than any state other than Alaska and Florida.

Surplus killing, excessive killing or henhouse syndrome is a common behavior exhibited by predators. They kill more prey than they can immediately eat or cache and abandon the rest. Some animals that have been observed engaging in surplus killing include weasels, wolves, foxes, bears, coyotes, lynx, mink, raccoons, dogs, cats and humans.

Meeting adjourned

We don't have to agree on anything to be kind to one another.

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Fit to print...

Halloween around the world

From the History Channel website, online at history.com

Halloween, celebrated annually on October 31, is one of the world's oldest holidays. Although it's derived from ancient festivals and religious rituals, Halloween is still widely celebrated today in a number of countries around the globe.

In countries such as Ireland, Canada and the United States, traditions include costume parties, trick-or-treating, pranks and games. Versions of the holiday are celebrated elsewhere, too. In Mexico and other Latin American countries, Día de los Muertos—the Day of the Dead—honors deceased loved ones and ancestors. In England, Guy Fawkes Day, which falls on November 5, is commemorated with bonfires and fireworks.

How Día de los Muertos is celebrated in Latin America

In Mexico, Latin America and Spain, All Souls' Day, which takes place on November 2, is commemorated with a three-day celebration that begins on the evening of October 31. The celebration is designed to honor the dead who, it is believed, return to their earthly homes on Halloween. Many families construct an altar to the dead in their homes to honor deceased relatives and decorate it with candy, flowers, photographs, samples of the deceased's favorite foods and drinks, and fresh water. Often, a wash basin and towel are left out so that the spirit can wash before indulging in the feast.

Candles and incense are burned to help the deceased find the way home. Relatives also tidy the gravesites of their departed family members. This can include snipping weeds, making repairs, and painting. The grave is then decorated with flowers, wreaths, or paper streamers. On November 2, relatives gather at the gravesite to picnic and reminisce. Some gatherings even include tequila and a mariachi band.

How Guy Fawkes Day is celebrated in England

On the evening of November 5, bonfires are lit throughout England. Effigies are burned and fireworks are set off. Although it falls around the same time and has some similar traditions, this celebration has little to do with Halloween or the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain. The English, for the most part, stopped celebrating Halloween as Martin Luther's Protestant Reformation began to spread. As followers of the new religion did not believe in saints, they had no reason to celebrate the eve of All Saints' Day. However, a new autumn ritual did emerge. Guy Fawkes Day festivities were designed to commemorate the execution of a notorious English traitor, Guy Fawkes.

On November 5, 1606, Fawkes was executed after being convicted of attempting to blow up England's parliament building. Fawkes was a member of a Catholic group who wanted to remove the Protestant King James from power. The original Guy Fawkes Day was celebrated right after his execution. The first bonfires, which were called "bone fires," were set up to burn effigies and symbolic "bones" of the Catholic pope. It was not until two centuries later that effigies of the pope were replaced with those of Guy Fawkes. In addition to making effigies to be burned in the fires, children in some parts of England also walk the streets carrying an effigy or "guy" and ask for "a penny for the guy," although they keep the money for themselves. This is as close to the American practice of "trick-or-treating" as can be found in England today. Guy Fawkes Day was even celebrated by the pilgrims at the first settlement at Plymouth. However, as the young nation began to develop its own history, Guy Fawkes was celebrated less frequently and eventually died out.

How Halloween is celebrated in Ireland

In Ireland, where Halloween originated, the day is still celebrated much as it is in the United States. In rural areas, bonfires are lit as they were in the days of the Celts, and all over the country, children get dressed up in costumes and spend the evening "trick-or-treating" in their neighborhoods. After trick-or-treating, most people attend parties with neighbors and friends. At the parties, many games are played, including "snap-apple," a game in which an apple on a string is tied to a doorframe or tree and players attempt to bite the hanging apple. In addition to bobbing for apples, parents often arrange treasure hunts, with candy or pastries as the "treasure." The Irish also play a card game where cards are laid face down on a table with candy or coins underneath them. When a child chooses a card, he receives whatever prize is found below it.

A traditional food eaten on Halloween in Ireland is barnbrack, a kind of fruitcake that can be bought in stores or baked at home. A muslin-wrapped treat is baked inside the cake that, it is said, can foretell the eater's future. If a ring is found, it means that the person will soon be wed; a piece of straw means that a prosperous year is on its way. Children are also known to play tricks on their neighbors, such as "knock-a-dolly," a prank in which children knock on the doors of their neighbors, but run away before the door is opened.

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

October 29, 1919

Thirty-two thousand dollars worth of Liberty Bonds and other valuable government securities were stolen from the safety deposit boxes in the Citizens Savings Bank of Hanlontown by professional burglars who made their escape, presumably by auto.

Fire which started from an undetermined origin destroyed the barn and contents and one silo on the J.P. Eide farm two miles west of Hanlontown. All of the horses and cattle were removed but 500 bushels of grain and 70 tons of hay were lost and the cream separator destroyed.

Northwood was visited by a little flurry of snow, the first seen here this year. The atmosphere was pretty chilly and early morning risers shivered as they went about their work. The government thermometer registered 16 degrees as the minimum temperature for Sunday night.

Dr. C.A. Hurdd returned from a fortnight's vacation spent in South Dakota. At Sioux Falls he visited his mother and sister and found them both well. Going on to Aberdeen the Dr. was joined by a cousin and another gentleman and the three made a trip by automobile into the Black Hills and Bad Lands. Among other points of interest they visited the famous gold mining town of Lead, Crystal Cave and Roosevelt Hill.

Northwood lodges of the Iowa Odd Fellows were represented by H.P. Stehn for the IOOF and Mrs. W.H. Pixley for the Rebekahs at the five day convention at Ames.

75 years ago

November 2, 1944

The Rev. Leo G. Wolfe of Brandon, Iowa, has been appointed as pastor of the Northwood Methodist church. He recently visited the local church for a Sunday morning service. Married and with three children in the family, two sons and one daughter, the Rev. Mr. Wolfe expects to move his family here as soon as transportation can be obtained from the Buchanan County town where they are now living.

Forest City high school continued its unbeaten status in the North Iowa football conference race by winning from the N.H.S. Vikings 28 to 6 at Forest City. Merrill Hove scored Northwood's only points.

Worth County Farm Bureau members voted 38 to 20 in favor of affiliating with the State Farm Bureau Federation at a special annual meeting of the organization held in the auditorium of the Northwood high school.

A letter written on October 1 by the Rev. Joyce Ranum, U.S. army chaplain now stationed on the island of New Guinea, addressed to his relatives and friends here, contains much of interest to the public. The Anchor printed part of it as follows: "My last mimeographed letter was sent from New Zealand, so will begin with my leaving there… We left this land and its people with a feeling that here hospitality had been at its height; that we were received and welcomed without hesitancy, and considered as guests. For this reason the land and its people will always be remembered by the American soldiers…"

50 years ago

October 30, 1969

The start of a centennial year of weekly newspapers in Northwood is being observed in this issue of The Anchor. Reprinted as the first page of the second section of the papers is the first issue of the Pioneer, a newspaper which began publication October of 1869. The original is framed in our office, aged and worn, making reproduction rather difficult.

Mrs. Boyd (Gloria) Harmon continues her progress toward her private pilots license by making three solo takeoffs and landings at the Northwood Airport. Two days later, Jean Ellingson, wife of the local flight instructor, Lemoyne Ellingson, took her oral and flying tests for her private pilots license, at Charles City and was awarded her license.

Cheryl Hennigar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennigar, Hanlontown, and Arden Thompson, son of Mrs. Irvin Thompson and the late Irvin Thompson of Forest City, were married on Saturday, October 18, at Emmanuel Lutheran church, in Forest City. The Rev. Gangstad officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chodur, Lake Mills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Lowell Thomas Stumo, son of Peter Stumo, Northwood. Miss Chodur is a 1968 graduate of Lake Mills Community High School and Hamilton College and is employed at Streater Industries, Albert Lea. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of N-K High School and serving in Vietnam. Wedding plans are indefinite.

25 years ago

November 2, 1994

Sandy and Dennis Hendrickson spent Saturday night and Sunday night with his mother, Mildred Hendrickson. Dennis and Sandy went to Minneapolis on Sunday where Dennis attended a meeting for University of Northern Iowa. He is on the staff at UNI. They returned to their home in Cedar Falls on Monday morning.

Olaf and Boneta Pederson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 22. They celebrated by taking a trip to Los Angeles, California, to see their first great-grandchild, Austin Gunn, son of Kristine and Anthony Gunn.

On Sunday, October 31, Pastors Tom and Debi Hankins were installed at First Lutheran Church, Northwood. They come from Dows, Iowa, where they served as co-pastors, and join Pastor Mark Bents at First Lutheran.

Tamara Wagner, daughter of Connie Caul, Elgin, Ill., and Gregory Wegner, Plover, Wisconsin, and Barry Boline, son of Jim and Virginia Boline, Park Forest, Illinois, were married on October 15, 1994 at Zion Lutheran Church, Elgin, by Rev. Richard Roerson. The bride chose a gown of off-white faux silk. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline with chapel train. The headpiece was handmade and incorporated a strip of silk ribbon taken from Tamara's grandmother's wedding bouquet from 50 years ago.

10 years ago

October 28, 2009

An area man was hospitalized following an accident involving an auger. The Worth County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call to the Mike Hanson residence in rural Kensett, where Alex Hanson, 18, had been caught in a auger. When the Sheriff's office arrived at the scene, Hanson had been freed from the auger by his father Mike and a friend, Matt Low. Low had been hired to work for the Hanson's and it was his first day on the job.

Iowa Governor Chet Culver paid a visit to the Manly Terminal as he ended a day of rail travel in Iowa. Governor Culver's Energy Corridor Rail Tour arrived in Manly, just a bit behind schedule. The Manly Terminal was natural spot to close out a day promoting Iowa's wind energy industry, as the facility has become a central location for the transportation of wind turbines to current and developing wind farms throughout the nation. Culver spoke to a group of local residents, government representatives and industry officials, about the local operations and Iowan involvement in the burgeoning wind and alternative energy industries.

Defensive lineman Justin Peterson dragged down Warriors quarterback Luke Staudt for a big loss in the Vikings 22-16 win Friday night in Rockford. Peterson was third on the team during the regular season behind Tyson Weber and Jayson Olson with 71 tackles, including 16 against RRMR.

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

LaDonna L. Frye



LADONNA FRYE

LaDonna L. (Siebrecht) Frye of Topeka, Kansas passed away on Thursday, October 24, 2019 from a short battle with cancer.

She was born on June 5, 1937, to Palmer and Thea (Lien) Siebrecht at home in Deer Creek Township, Worth County, Iowa. LaDonna was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church, in Northwood and graduated from Northwood High School in May 1955. She moved to California shortly after.

On October 30, 1959 she married Frank Frye in Chula Vista, California. They had one daughter, Kathleen, and later divorced. LaDonna resided the majority of her life in Topeka, Kansas.

Survivors include her daughter, Kathy (John) Thompson of Topeka, Kansas; six grandchildren, Dawnishia, Kendra, Kris, Chelsea, Courtney and Chase Holford; eleven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Pam Williamson of Northwood, Francene (John) Lee of Forest City, Iowa; many cousins, nieces, nephews and family friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents, grandparents Femie and Ida Siebrecht, Christopher and Tena (Egland) Lien; sister and brother-in-law Darlene and Earl Pederson; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

She will be forever in our hearts. R.I.P. "Swede."

Condolences may be sent to Kathy Thompson, 1316 SW Cornwall St., Topeka, Kansas 66611.

Kris Kristofferson & The Strangers presented at NIACC on Nov. 25



The NIACC Performing Arts and Leadership Series presents Kris Kristofferson & The Strangers at the North Iowa Community Auditorium on the NIACC campus at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 25, 2019.

Kris Kristofferson has been making things happen his entire life. Born in Texas and raised in a military family, he was a Golden Gloves boxer who studied creative writing at Pomona College in California. The Phi Beta Kappa graduate earned a Rhodes scholarship to study literature at Oxford, where he boxed, played rugby and continued to write songs. After graduating from Oxford, Kristofferson served in the army as an Airborne Ranger helicopter pilot and achieved the rank of Captain. In 1965, Kristofferson turned down an assignment to teach at West Point and, inspired by songwriters like Willie Nelson and Johnny Cash, moved to Nashville to pursue his music.

"When I was in the army, I was one of the few people outside of his personal friends who knew about Willie Nelson," Kristofferson recalls. "I listened to a disc jockey who happened to be a Willie fan. He would play Willie's songs and talk about him all the time. By the time I got to Nashville, he was a superhero to me. For guys like me, Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson were two gods we worshipped. Then Willie and I got to be best friends. I came from a position of idolizing him to finding out he's the funniest son of a b**** you could be around."

After struggling in Music City for several years, Kristofferson achieved remarkable success as a country songwriter at the start of the 1970s. His songs "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Sunday Morning Coming Down," and "For the Good Times," all chart-topping hits, helped redefine country songwriting. By 1987, it was estimated that more than 450 artists had recorded Kristofferson's compositions.

His renown as a songwriter triggered Kristofferson's successful career as a performer and that, in turn, brought him to the attention of Hollywood, leading to his flourishing career as a film actor. Kristofferson has acted in more than 70 films. In 1977, he won a Golden Globe for Best Actor in "A Star Is Born." He's appeared in cult favorites including the "Blade" trilogy, "Lone Star," "A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Blume In Love," "Cisco Pike," and "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." Recent films include "Fast Food Nation," "Dreamer: Inspired By A True Story," "The Jacket," "Silver City," "He's Just Not That In To You," and "Dolphin Tale."

Heralded as an artist's artist, the three-time GRAMMY winner has recorded 30 albums, including three with pals Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings as part of the Highwaymen. Kristofferson has spent three decades performing concerts all over the world, in most recent years in a solo acoustic setting, which puts the focus on the songs. "There's an honesty in the sparseness. It feels like direct communication to the listener," he says. "I still have more fun when I'm with the band, but being alone is freer, somehow. It's like being an old blues guy, just completely stripped away."

Many would have hung their hat by now. Instead, Kristofferson barely has paused for breath. He's released several recent high watermarks including the increasingly intimate A Moment of Forever (1995), The Austin Sessions (1999) and This Old Road (2006), and he produced some of his finest work with the deeply personal Closer to the Bone (2009) and Feeling Mortal (2013).

Kristofferson has reached living legend status, but that hasn't changed or hindered his creativity. His current CD, The Cedar Creek Sessions, was recorded live at Austin's Cedar Creek Recording Studio in June 2014. Released for Kristofferson's 80th birthday in 2016, the double-CD set is a snapshot of the legendary songwriter in the twilight of his life. The Cedar Creek Sessions was nominated for a GRAMMY for Best Americana Album in 2016.

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

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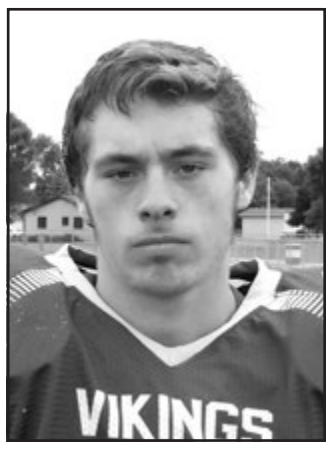
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BRANDON VARNER

Stat of the Week: *Every now and then roaming the sidelines of an N-K football season you see an undersized kid that makes you think that if he were six foot and 200 pounds it would almost be illegal to put him on the field with other kids. This is Brandon Varner, who runs much bigger than his 5 feet 8 inch 160-pound frame. Varner led the team in last Friday's season finale with 134 yards rushing on 23 carries while also collecting seven tackles. Varner finished his junior campaign with 689 yards rushing and a team high 15 touchdowns and was third on the team with 44 tackles.*

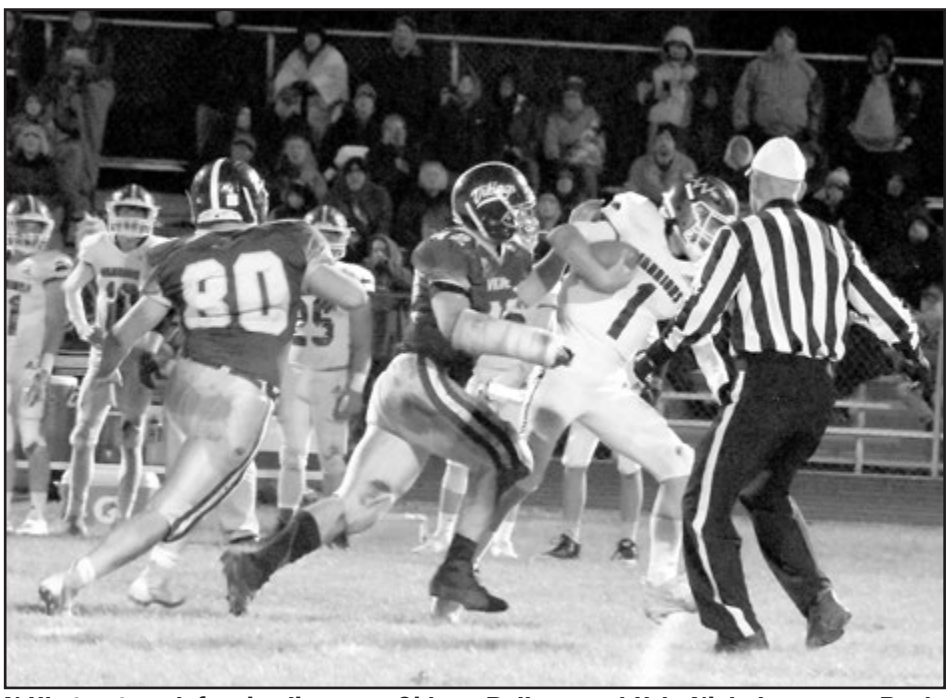


LINDSEY DAVIDSON

Stat of the Week: *While you can find more decorated cross-country runners in N-K's history, the last few years the one name that comes to mind when you talk about N-K cross-country is Lindsey Davidson. Davidson came into this season with numerous first place medals and top three finishes under her belt, including qualifying for two state meets as a sophomore and junior. But at this year's state qualifying meet in Cedar Falls, Davidson failed to finish and her high school cross-country career came to an early and unexpected end. You see, it was exactly what Davidson is all about in her running career, the talented senior was giving all she had to stay competitive, so much so that she literally ran herself into the ground, putting an end to a great cross-country career.*



Trying to find some running room against RRMR's big linemen, N-K's Caden Schrage struggles for some positive yardage in last Friday's 44-12 loss. Schrage led the team with 858 yards rushing this season and set a new school season record for interceptions with 11.



N-K's top two defensive linemen, Gideon Rollene and Kyle Nichols, pursue Rockford's quarterback last Friday night in Northwood. Rollene and Nichols combined for 101 tackles and 16 sacks this season.

Vikings lose regular season finale and along with it a playoff berth

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row the Northwood-Kensett football team lost its regular season finale to the Warriors of Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock. And while last season's 26-20 loss only meant the two teams would share a district title in a three-way tie with Don Bosco, last Friday night's 44-12 thumping at the hands of the Warriors is the end of the Vikings' once promising season.

With Rockford's big offensive linemen leading the way for the potent ground game, the Warriors scored four touchdowns in the first half of play, taking an almost insurmountable 30-0 lead into the locker room at the break.

With the Vikings throwing the ball just four times for a total of five yards, the team continued to grind it out on the ground in the second half, eating up valuable time on the clock that it just didn't have to spare.

With just a little over three minutes remaining in the third quarter, and still trailing 30-0, Viking Brandon Varner scored the team's first points on a one-yard run, making the score 30-6 heading into the fourth and final quarter.

With just 12 minutes now remaining on the clock, the Vikings were in no position to trade scores with Rockford, but just as N-K scored to pull within 24 at 30-6, the Warriors moved the needle again, expanding the lead back to 38-6.

With just 5:14 left in the fourth, N-K's Caden Schrage scored, pulling the team to within 26 points at 38-12 before Rockford's Kole Menne put the game on ice with a four-yard run with just 1:13 left in the game, securing the 44-12 win for the visitors.

The Vikings came into Friday night's game with an RPI ranking of 13, needing to stay in the top 16 to make the playoffs. With the loss to the Warriors, they took over the 16th spot in the RPI rankings, while the loss knocked the Vikings out of playoff contention.

Varner led the team on the ground with 134 yards on 23 carries, while on the defensive side of the ball sophomore Kyle Nichols led the team with 8.5 tackles.

With the loss the Vikings finish the season at 6-3, giving head coach Dave Capitani his 199th win, making the HOF coach wait until next season for his 200th career win.

RRMR 44, N-K 12

RRMR	14	16	0	14	– 44
N-K	0	0	6	6	– 12

Team Totals: Vikings, Warriors; First Downs, 8-10; Rush-Yards-TD, 45-182-2, 48-223-5; Pass yards, 5-79; Comp.-Att.-TD-Int. 1-4-0-1, 7-10-1-0l; Total Yards 187, 302; Penalty-Yards, 1-10, 4-25; Turnovers-Lost, 4-2, 1-1

Scoring First Quarter

RRMR – Justice Jones 49 pass from Will Bushbaum (conv. failed) (10:44)

RRMR – Kole Menne 6 run (conv. failed) (4:05)

Second Quarter

RRMR – Jones 6 run (conv. good) (6:36)

RRMR – Nathan Muller 1 run (conv. good) (2:00)

Third Quarter

N-K – Brandon Varner 1 run (conv. failed) (3:33)

Fourth Quarter

RRMR – Gavin Reicks 8 run (conv. good) (8:14)

N-K – Caden Schrage 21 run (conv. failed)

RRMR – Menne 4 run (conv. failed) (1:13)

8-Man District 2 Standings

	District	Overall
Don Bosco	7-0	9-0
RRMR	5-2	7-2
Northwood-Kensett	5-2	6-3
Janesville	4-3	6-3
Tripoli	4-3	5-4
Riceville	2-5	4-5
Dunkerton	1-8	1-8
North Iowa	1-8	0-7

Northwood-Kensett XC teams compete at state qualifying meet

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The Northwood-Kensett boys and girls cross-country teams traveled to Cedar Falls last Thursday afternoon to compete in the class 1A state qualifying meet held at Birdsall Park.

With the team's most decorated runner failing to finish, it was Rachel Hill who took top honors for the girls team, placing 84th with a time of 26:58. Samantha Tindall crossed the finish line less than four minutes later, placing 110th in 30:05.

The boys had three runners who ran right at the 20-minute mark, Nathan Hannemann finished 31st with a time of 19:16 while Makaio Hoch and Hayden Moore ran neck-and-neck throughout the race, finishing 57th and 61st respectively, with times of 20:01 and 20:08.

The state cross-country meet will be held this Saturday in Fort Dodge. This will be the first time in three years that no runner from N-K is represented on the big stage.

Lady Vikings bow out of postseason with 3-0 loss to Saint Ansgar Saints

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Although the Lady Vikings played one of their best matches just a few weeks ago in a 3-1 loss to the Saints, it was still a bitter pill to swallow suffering a 3-0 regional loss at the hands of the Saints last Tuesday night.

Northwood-Kensett started the first set, like it did all three, securing an early 3-0 lead only to see it melt away as the game progressed.

After leading by three early on the Lady Vikings found themselves trailing 10-9 before being outscored 15-1 down the stretch in the 25-11 first set loss.

Trailing 3-0 again in the second set the Saints battled back and evened the score at 12-12 before once again going on a long run, this time a 13-4 run to finish the second set and take a 2-0 lead in the match.

In the third set, unwilling to let the Saints run away with the match, the Lady Vikings extended that 3-0 early lead to a 7-2 advantage. But much like the other games, the Saint were just getting warmed up as they went on another scoring run, this time a 23-4 run that ended the match at 3-0 and put an end to N-K's season.

"Everyone goes into the tournament with a 0-0 record, we didn't play like a team that only had six wins tonight," said Lady Vikings head coach Heather Rheingans. "I told them at the end of it all they wouldn't remember the record, they'll remember who they sat next to on all the bus rides. They have a special bond that was nice to see, I hope next year's team will take some lessons from this group of seniors."

That group of seniors will be hard to replace. They include Clara Davidson, Natalie Cordle, Kennedy Eskildsen, Alexis Halbach, Peyton Pangburn, Jaela Parks and Laney Ryks.

With the loss to the Saints (17-9), N-K ends the season at 6-16 in the first season back for Rheingans after a one-year hiatus.

SA 3, N-K 0

NK	11	16	11
SA	25	25	25



N-K's Clara Davidson gets under the ball in last Tuesday night's 3-0 (11-25, 16-25, 11-25) regional loss to Saint Ansgar. Davidson finished the season with 59 kills, four assists, 97 digs, two blocks and a .907 (175-193) serving percentage.



Playing tough defense at the net, Lady Vikings Kennedy Eskildsen and Peyton Pangburn alter the shot of a Saints hitter in last Tuesday's 3-0 regional loss. Eskildsen and Pangburn combined for 19 blocks, 20 digs and 56 kills this season.

Worth families amongst 485 Century and Heritage Farm honorees at Iowa State Fair

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation President Craig Hill and Vice-President Joe Heinrich honored 485 Iowa farm families with Century or Heritage Farm designations at the Iowa State Fair. The program celebrates farms that have been owned by the same families for 100 and 150 years, respectively. That includes two Worth County farms, which have been owned by the same families for a total of 250 years.

"When you consider the inherent risks that farmers assume every day, the 80s recession, and the current trade concerns, it is incredible to think of the challenges these families had to overcome to keep their farms for 100 or 150 years," said Secretary Naig. "The Century and Heritage Farm program celebrates these families for their tenacity and dedication to agriculture."

"Agriculture has long been the backbone of Iowa's economy and critical to the vitality of rural communities across the state," said Craig Hill, Iowa Farm Bureau President. "It's an honor to co-sponsor the Century and Heritage Farm program which allows us to recognize the multi-generational farm families that have withstood countless challenges over 100 or 150 years to keep their farms in the family."

The Century Farm program began in 1976 as part of the Nation's Bicentennial Celebration. This year, 332 Century Farms and 153 Heritage Farms were recognized.

This year, families recognized included the John and Jennifer Patterson farm, east of Northwood, established in 1919; and the John A. and Mary K. Tenold farm, west of Northwood, established in 1869. See below for a story on the Tenold family and their farm.

A full list of families who received Century and Heritage Farm designations at the 2019 Iowa State Fair is available at iowaagriculture.gov/century-and-heritage-farm-program.

To date, more than 20,060 Century Farms and 1,360 Heritage Farms have been recognized across the state of Iowa. In Worth County, that includes 185 Century Farms and nine Heritage Farms.



Pictured are members of the Patterson family at the Iowa State Fair, as the family farm was recognized with a Century Farm award. The recognition came as the farm has remained in the family for 100 years.



Pictured above are members of the Tenold family at the Iowa State Fair, where their farm was recognized as a Heritage Farm, as it has remained in the same family for 150 years. Pictured below are John and Mary Tenold, their children and their grandchildren.

Tenolds share a heritage of family farming

By JoAnn Lower

John and Mary Tenold live on the farm where John was born. Devoted to his family, deeply rooted in Iowa farm life and dedicated to our Iowa work ethic, John is the fourth generation to farm the rich, black, Iowa farm soil purchased in 1868 by his great-grandfather Ole Tenold.



"Ole bought the 160 acres from Ole Harmonson for $450 ($2.50 per acre)," he said.

Shortly after John's father Olger got out of the Service, where he had trained as a pilot and had finished a four-year college degree in 2 1/2 years, he married his sweetheart Gaylis in 1949. Even though Olger had never imagined he would become a farmer, he and Gaylis decided to purchase the farm.

"When Dad started to farm he fed cattle but concentrated on raising hogs, a skill learned from L.G. Stevens (Alan Stevens' father). For 50 years he pasture-farrowed, raising his hogs on a shoestring. In 1954 he was named Master Swine Producer and was pictured, alongside my 4-year-old sister Nancy, on the front page of Swine Producers magazine," said John.

"Mom taught country school for a year. Dad helped her with many things, even shoveling coal into the basement to keep her students warm all winter. After my sister Nancy was born in 1950 Mom stayed home."

John was born in 1955, brother Russ in 1958 and sister Kaaren in 1965.

Gaylis later worked at the Northwood Public Library for 25 years. She loved the job, the job that earned her the affectionate title "Grandma Library" by her grandchildren.

"Dad expanded the farm, buying a few other farms in the early 60s. I worked with him for 30 years; we did everything together. When he passed away in 1977, it was a tough adjustment."

In 1979, at Sion Lutheran Church, John married his sweetheart Mary, a farm girl from Glenville. Both having grown up on a farm, they decided to purchase the family farm on Wheelerwood Road (previously known as the Tenold Blacktop).

"We live in the house my grandfather built in 1919. My parents remodeled it in 1960, Mary and I remodeled it again in 1995."

The Tenold farm is a grain/livestock farm with about 800 crop acres, 30 acres of hay, 60 acres of pasture, 60 acres of CRP and 80 head of beef cattle. John's grandchildren affectionately call him "Papa Moo."

"Farmers aren't used to asking for help, but now our kids help with the cattle, and I am so appreciative of my son-in-law Jim's help at harvest time."

"Mary and I live on a hill and can see over a mile in every direction. We love watching the wildlife, and seeing our cows in the pasture."

The Tenolds have now been married for 40 years. Mary works as a nurse at the Mason City Clinic.

The couple has two daughters: Becky and Jennie. Becky and her husband Jim Hanson live in Northwood with their children, Merrin almost 12, Henry, 9, and Ruby, 4.

Jennie and her husband Ryne live in Lakeville, Minnesota, and have two children, 3 1/2 year-old Avery and Hayden, who will be 2 in December.

John and Mary celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary watching their grandchildren so their children could celebrate their wedding anniversary.

At the Iowa State Fair on August 15 the Tenold farm was recognized as a Heritage Farm.

"Mary and I are a good team," John smiled. "Since I was a little kid the only thing I have ever wanted to do was farm."

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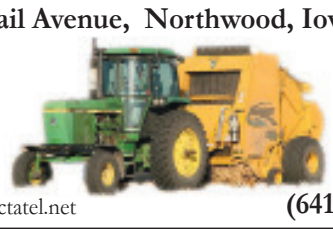
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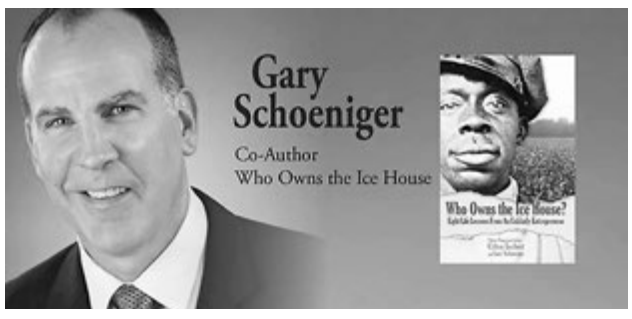
MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center proudly presents Gary Schoeniger, author of the 2019 NIACC Common Read Who Owns the Ice House? at the North Iowa Community Auditorium on the NIACC campus at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30th, 2019. This presentation is part of the 2019-2020 Performing Arts and Leadership Series.

Gary Schoeniger has emerged as an internationally recognized thought leader in the field of entrepreneurial mindset education. As the founder of the Entrepreneurial Learning Initiative, Schoeniger has influenced a broad audience from higher education and economic development organizations to government, corporate and nonprofit clients worldwide including the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, the Cisco Entrepreneur Institute, and the U.S. State Department.

Schoeniger also led the development of the Ice House Entrepreneurship Program, which has been recognized by the Kauffman Foundation as "redefining entrepreneurship education in classrooms and communities around the world."

With his focus on the entrepreneurial mindset, Schoeniger has presented numerous keynotes, workshops, and training programs throughout the US and abroad. Recent engagements include the Global Entrepreneurship Congress in Rio de Janeiro and Moscow, as well as speaking and training programs in Athens, London, Bogota, Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Sofia, Santiago, Aberdeen, Nicosia, Zagreb, Tbilisi and Baku.

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The Common Read is a program designed to engage North Iowa Area Community College students, staff, faculty, and community members in a unified intellectual activity. For first-year students, it introduces them to academic expectations, respectful discourse, and community building. The Common Read is supported by the Performing Arts and Leadership Series. First-year students will be asked to read the book as part of their Composition One requirements. The Common Read book is available through the NIACC Book Zone.

This program is supported by the Academic Affairs board of the institution and a host of individual faculty, staff, and community members on the Common Read Committee.

More information is about Gary Schoeniger is available by visiting www.elimindset.com or watching a video at www.niacc.edu/palvideos.

Tickets to the show are available by calling the NIACC Box Office at 1-888-466-4222, extension 4188 or online at www.niacc.edu/boxoffice.

Bolan

On Monday evening, October 21, the Bolan Trinity UM Church Family met at the Joe Nydegger home. The upcoming "All Saints Sunday" was discussed plus preparing for the Advent Season.

"Pastor Appreciation Sunday" was observed during the Church Service this Sunday. The Trinity Church Family presented Pastor Cory with cards, gifts and goodies expressing their thanks for all she has done for us.

Following the worship service and coffee fellowship on Sunday many stayed and helped with preparing the basement windows for the winter weather, plus doing other cleaning jobs inside and outside. The UM Women also packed up the School Kits for the Ingathering. Afterwards all enjoyed a soup and sandwich lunch.

On Sunday, November 3, "All Saints Sunday" will be observed during the worship service. After coffee fellowship there will be a swiss steak dinner served to the families and others who have been supporters of Trinity throughout the year.

Green Shamrocks meet on October 6

In the Green Shamrocks 4-H meeting on October 6. Twelve members attended. New business, Lions Club soup supper, 4-H fire-up, group activity ideas.

Meeting adjourned by Teresa Butler and seconded by Bobbi Logeman.

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Women's High Series & Game: Eldora Stehn 506 & 188

Twenties Club holds its meeting on October 14

Twenties Club met on Monday, Oct. 14 at the home of Gerri Arnold, co-hostess Gloria Fallgatter, with 12 members present.

Sandy Hyde, pro tem president, called the meeting to order. Becky Tews, secretary, did the roll call and read the minutes from the last meeting. Delores Knudson, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.

Old business, Meals on Wheels were delivered by members in September and volunteers reported it went well. A thank you was expressed to those who have volunteered to deliver the meals.

A letter was read from Senior Congregate Meals asking the club to donate two pies for the Soup and Pie Dinner to be held on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Northwood VFW. Kathleen Lommen and Delores Knudson volunteered to each donate a pie. Sonya Dahl made a motion to give a $50 donation to Congregate/Meals on Wheels. Chris Moore seconded and motion passed.

Sandy Hyde shared photos from other programs Twenties Club had held. Members had fun reminiscing.

Next month's meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at Maple Court. Members were reminded to bring family photos or actual articles of 1920's clothing to share or members may dress up in clothing from the 1920's.

Delores Knudson made a motion to adjourn with a second by Gloria Fallgatter.

Chris Moore presented a program on "Films and Film Stars of the 1920's."

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Wanzek Construction, Inc. plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities." The storm water discharge will be from the construction of 8 electrical inverter pads for a future solar farm located in Township 99N, Range 21W, Sections 2 and 11 in Worth County. Stormwater will be discharged from approximately 8 point sources and will be discharged to the following streams: Elk Creek, Ditch Number 40.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

Notice

IOWA DISTRICT COURT WORTH COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR009187

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PEGGY S. JULSETH, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Peggy S. Julseth, Deceased, who died on or about October 21, 2019:

You are hereby notified that on October 2, 2019 the last will and testament of Peggy S. Julseth, deceased, bearing date of September 5, 2012, was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Dated on October 21, 2019.

Patricia Irons
Clerk of Court
Designee Proponent

John H. Greve
ICIS#: 000001969
Attorney for the Executor
Greve Law Office
736 Central Avenue
P.O. Box 167
Northwood, Iowa 50459

Date of second publication the 2nd day of October, 2019. 44-2t

Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

A petition for a variance and/or special exception to the zoning regulations as applied to the property described as 500-600 16th St N., Northwood, IA.

The petition asks property listed above for approval of a variance to the I-2 Heavy Industry District of the zoning ordinance 165.16 (2).

The Administrative Officer was required, under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, to deny a Zoning Compliance Certificate because a fertilizer plant is not a principal permitted use.

However, the Board of Adjustment under certain conditions and safeguards may have the authority to grant the request as a fertilizer plant is listed permitted as a conditional use.

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment on Wednesday November 6, 2019 at 12 pm, at City Hall, Northwood, at which time you may appear, if you so desire, either in person or by agent or attorney in opposition to or support of the proposed variance from/or special exception to the zoning regulations. The hearing of this appeal is not limited to those receiving copies of this notice, and if you know of any neighbor or affected property owner who, for any reason, has not received a copy, please inform him/her of this public hearing.

Respectfully,
/s/Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk
Secretary, Board
of Adjustment

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Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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IOWA DISTRICT COURT WORTH COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR009186

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Neil T. Haugen, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Neil T. Haugen, Deceased, who died on or about September 6, 2019:

You are hereby notified that on September 30, 2019 the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of the mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated on October 10, 2019.

Donna M. Haugen
4899 Finch Avenue
Northwood, IA 50459
Administrator
of the Estate

Douglas A. Krull
ICIS#: 000008531
Krull Law Office
714 Central Ave.
P.O. Box 200
Northwood, Iowa 50459

Date of second publication the 30th day of October, 2019. 43-2t

Supervisors

October 21, 2019
Forty-second 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 October 14, 2019 board minutes.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the October 21, 2019 board agenda.

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, carried to approve the following drainage claims in the amount of $17,416.60 as per the following schedule:

Bolton & Menk Inc., DD#2 Main, Annex/Reclass.....$8,115.00
Jerry Hopperstad, DD#2 Main, Reclass Commissioner.....$205.80
Donald Pangburn, DD#2 Man, Reclass Commissioner.....$205.80
Jerry Hopperstad, DD#3/Lat 8, Reclass Commissioner.....$100.00
Donald Pangburn, DD#3/Lat 8, Reclass Commissioner $100.00
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD#21 West Main Annex/Reclass.....$6,344.00
Jerry Hopperstad, DD#38, Reclass Commissioner.....$100.00
Donald Pangburn, DD#38, Reclass Commissioner.....$100.00
Jerry Hopperstad, DD#44, Reclass Commissioner.$50.00
Jerry Hopperstad, DD#64, Reclass Commissioner.$50.00
Donald Pangburn, DD#64, Reclass Commissioner.$50.00
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD#13/Lat 3, Ditch Repair.....$934.00
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD#46/Lat 9, Ditch Repair.....$562.00
Donald Pangburn, DD#15, Reclass Commissioner.$75.00
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Donald Pangburn, DD#63, Reclass Commissioner.$50.00
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Jerry Hopperstad, DD#16, Reclass Commissioner.$50.00
Jerry Hopperstad, DD#54, Reclass Commissioner.$50.00
Jerry Hopperstad, DD#63, Reclass Commissioner.$50.00
GrandTotal.....$17,416.60

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, carried to approve and authorize the chair to sign the Letter of Intent for Consideration to Join Northwest Iowa Care Connections Mental Health & Disability Services.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve and authorize the chair to sign the 2020 Flex Benefits renewal documents with Wage Works.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the RIC2 LMR Datalogger Membership 28E Agreement between Worth County, Winnebago Public Safety Commission and Hancock County.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the transfer of assets further described as six turning targets with controllers and lines, 12 pop down targets and some bowling pins to the Worth County Izaak Walton League in consideration of range usage by the County per the Worth County Sheriff. The agreement also transfers liability of these assets. Original Cost of these items is estimated to be $6,000.00.

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, to approve the 2019 Update of the Worth County Safety manual.

Motion by Stone, second by Abrams, carried to approve the quarterly auditor's report.

Motion by Abrams, second by Stone, carried to adjourn at 9:42 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, October 28, 2019 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus
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Mark Smeby
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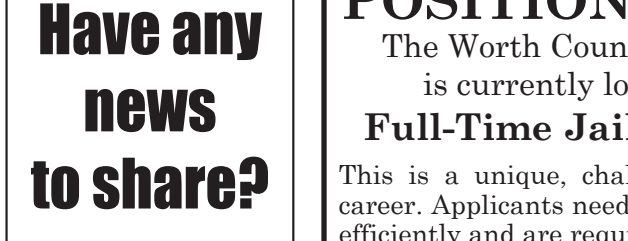
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Lions Club blood drive

Northwood Lions Club sponsored a blood drive at the VFW Hall on Friday, October 25th with 29 people donating 28 pints of live-saving blood to the LifeServe Blood Center. Pictured are Doreen Cordle who has donated about three gallons of blood and Jennifer Krull about one gallon. "You don't need a special reason to donate blood. You just need your own reason."

Eighth annual Lloyd and Ardis Peterson cancer symposium to be held on November 9

The eighth annual Lloyd and Ardis Peterson Cancer Symposium will be held on November 9 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Wedgewood Cove Golf Club, 2200 W. Ninth St., in Albert Lea. The symposium will focus on managing change.

The journey after receiving a cancer diagnosis is life-altering for the patient and the caregiver. The symposium will provide information and insights on how to manage the fear of the unknown, and how to care for oneself while coping with life's changes. Quinten Bissonette, a Mayo Clinic nurse manager, and Kari Berit, author, radio host and consultant, will discuss embracing change and caring for the caregiver.

"Too often, caregivers let go of self-care while giving care to others, claiming, 'I don't have time for myself,'" says Berit. "My SANE method of self-care — supported, appreciated, not guilty and energized — will show caregivers how they can insert time for themselves into their hectic schedules and why it is important to do so."

This free symposium, which is sponsored by the Lloyd and Ardis Peterson Family Foundation, is open to the public. Breakfast will be served.

Space is limited, and registration is required. Call Mayo Clinic Health System at 507-668-2300 to register.

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Murder is served, for a good cause

The annual dinner theater fundraiser for the Waking Miss Winifred organization was held this past Saturday, October 26 in the Beehive Ballroom at Worth Brewing Company. Pictured above are the stars of the show, from left to right-Bob Lombard, Peter Ausenhus, Margaret Bishop, Sharyl Nestor, Tyler Byington, Rosean Bishop, Heidi Wiese and Amy Johnson. In addition to the riveting murder mystery, guests enjoyed a charcuterie table, dinner and dessert- and of course, handcrafted Worth Brewing beer.

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