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## Briefs

### Lions blood drive tomorrow

The Northwood Lions Club will hold a blood drive tomorrow, Thursday, August 20, from 1-6 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Northwood, north on Highway 65.

Those that would like to donate may make an appointment by going online to redcrossblood.org/RapidPass to save time when coming to the VFW.

Donors may also make an appointment by calling Bob Perry at 641-324-2252, by Wednesday, August 19, and leaving a message.

### TUNE cancels Founders Day meal

Last week, the members of TUNE decided that they would call off their to-go meal fundraiser, which had been set for Founders Day.

### Carpenter to-go meal set for Saturday

The Carpenter Community Club will be hosting a to-go meal fundraiser this Saturday, August 22. The meal is being held as the town prepares for it's 150th anniversary next year.

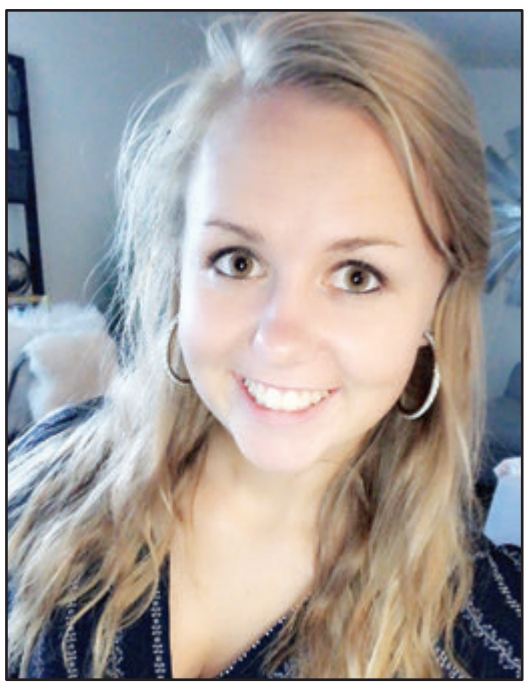
The meal will be offered at the Carpenter Community Center on Saturday, August 22, from 4-7 p.m., by pick up only.

The meal consists of pulled pork, cole slaw, beans, chips and a bar for $10.

Funds raised will go towards a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the community of Carpenter, planned for 2021.



EMILY ABBAS



DAKOTA HANSEN



KINSLEY HECKART

# Northwood-Kensett welcomes new teachers at elementary

*As the new school year begins, several new teachers will be in Northwood-Kensett classrooms. Above is an introduction to the new elementary teachers and the district's new K-12 art teacher.*

**By JoAnn Lower**

**Emily Abbas**

N-K's new K-12 Art teacher is Emily Abbas who grew up in Clear Lake, Iowa, the daughter of Mike and Julie Willms.

After graduating from Clear Lake High School in 2013, she attended the University of Northern Iowa, where she majored in studio arts and psychology. She also received her TAG teaching certificate, in addition to earning her Masters in Art Education.

Asked why she went into teaching, Emily said, "When I was studying social work as an undergrad, I realized I wanted art to be a more permanent part of my work. It was then I decided to go into teaching."

Ms. Abbas and her husband Jackson, who will be teaching high school math at N-K, moved to Northwood at the end of May.

In her spare time, Emily is an event planner and decorator. For more information, log onto Emily's Décor on Facebook.

**Dakota Hansen**

Fourth-grade teacher, Ms. Dakota Hansen, will never forget the morning of August 13 as she began her first year of teaching at N-K.

"I was hanging up posters in my room when a deer jumped through the window and ran into a corner. As I ran out of the room, the deer jumped back out through the second window. Quite an exciting morning!"

The daughter of Scott and Jolane Hansen, Dakota grew up on a

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# Models provide additional details on COVID-19 safety at N-K

The Northwood-Kensett School District, on its website and during discussion at last week's school board meeting, has provided a more detailed look at how it will educate students in person and remotely, or somewhere in between.

The district's "Learning Models" working document can be found under the "Return to Learn" link on the district's website, at www.nkvikings.com. It provides a look at some of the guidelines the district has set for the three different models of education that the district will or may undertake in the school year.

The district will begin the school year on Monday, August 24, under what is labeled the "traditional" learning model in the document. That refers to a learning environment where students are allowed to return to classrooms, with safety measures in place.

Remote learning is also a choice for individual families in this model. According to the district's principals, at the time of the school board meeting, following registration, 30 elementary students and 13 junior high and high school students would take part in distance learning.

Under the tradition learning model at the start of the school year, all students, staff and any other visitor to N-K buildings will have to wear a

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# City suspends student use of transport service

The City of Northwood is no longer offering its transit service to transport students to Northwood-Kensett. The decision was made based on a lack of drivers and challenges presented by transporting students while making accommodations for COVID-19.

The possibility of offering students transportation for the new school year was discussed at the Northwood city council meeting on August 10.

The City began transporting students several years ago, when transporting adults was becoming increasingly cost-prohibitive. At that time, the City had opened the service to daycares and others in the community to get kids to school.

The service has become increasingly popular since. As of the last school year, before COVID-19 closures took effect, according to city administrator Amber Julseth, the city transit bus regularly made stops at 11 daycares and averaged 55-60 student riders daily.

Mayor Doug Moehle explained the situation that the City was in as the start

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# Recorders office drop boxes available

The Worth County recorder's office has two drop boxes available at the courthouse.

Documents, including boat, snowmobile, ATV and OHV renewals, including the funds to process, and any other paperwork may be placed in these two locations. The recorder's office will monitor them frequently to make sure things get completed in a timely fashion.

Those dropping off paperwork should include a phone number in case additional contact is needed.

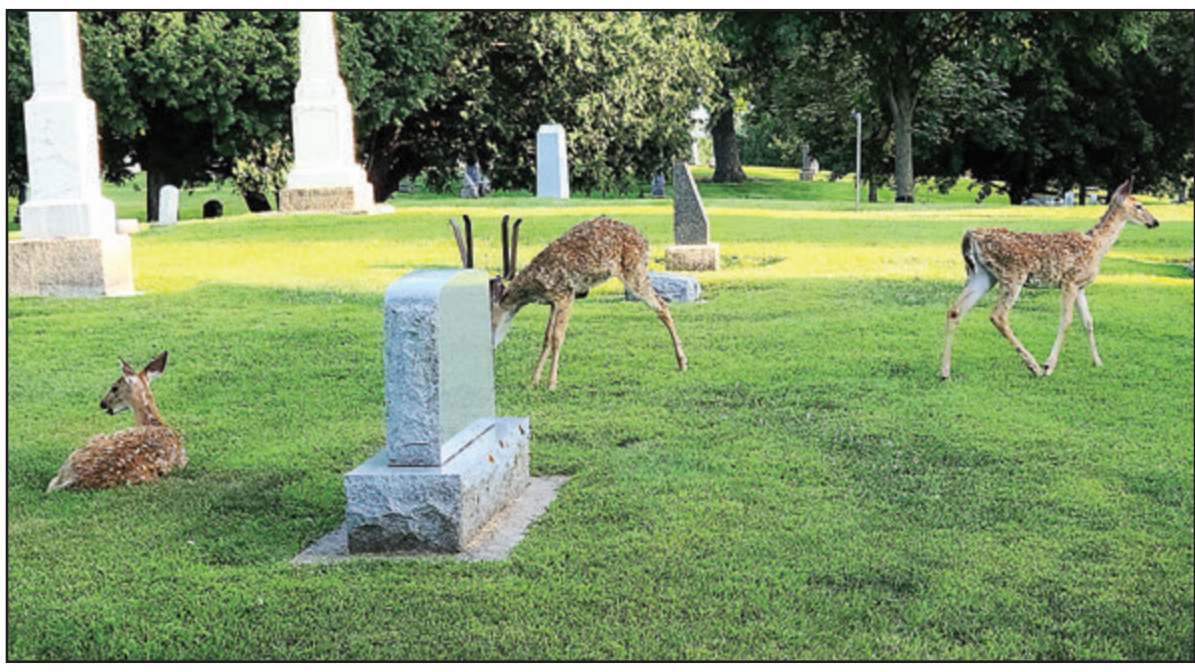
Drop boxes are located at the main south door, on the west wall in the entryway; and in the hallway by the Sheriff's Office on the north wall.

The recorder's office is trying to practice six foot social distancing so that anyone with record-




er's office business can feel com-

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## Deerly arrived

**This trio of young deer has been spotted, with their spots, at Sunset Rest Cemetery recently. With the treeline at the cemetery's west edge, deer are frequent visitors amongst the markers.**



### The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

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# Worth COVID-19 14-day rate drops to 7.8%

As COVID-19 numbers rise, the percentage of positive test results has dropped, as has the local trend used by the State and school districts to set their method of education.

At press time on Monday, August 17, COVID-19 cases in Worth County had reached 71.

Since the last time the Anchor and Signal shared figures, from August 10, COVID-19 cases in Worth County have increased 5.

Of the cases currently confirmed in Worth County, 10 are in those 0-17 (up 2), 33 in the 18-40 age group (up 2), 18 (up 1) in those 41-60, 8 in those 61-80 and one person over the age of 80.

In Worth County, there are 47 COVID-19 cases listed as recovered, with 24 potentially remaining active.

A total of 1,189 Worth County residents have been tested for COVID-19. With 71 confirmed, that makes a current positivity rate of 6%.

In counties that border Worth, there were a total of 2,689 cases, as of Monday, including 118 in Winnebago, 127 in Hancock, 687 in Cerro Gordo, 178 in Floyd and 83 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 370 in Freeborn and 1,126 in Mower counties in Minnesota.

The 14 day average positivity rate is used by schools in the state as guidance to how they offer education, whether that be in person in counties with rates up to 14% and hybrid or remote learning in counties with 15% or above.

With a 14 day average positivity rate of 7.8% in the only county it resides within, Northwood-Kensett remains in the minimal to moderate transmission category.

Central Springs' borders are in four counties, three of which fell into the minimal to moderate category of transmission. The highest was 11.5% in Floyd County.

In the minimal/moderate category, schools are to offer on-site learning, with reduced group activities, limited inter-school interactions and extra efforts to make sure students move through buildings as little as possible.

A list of COVID-19 symptoms can be found online at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html. Anyone experiencing symptoms should call their health care provider before going into the office. The provider may have special instructions and will determine if they should be tested.

Those with symptoms, or who may be interested in being tested can also take an assessment and get more information at testiowa.com.

Information on COVID-19, including the number and locations in Iowa, can be found online at coronavirus.iowa.gov.

# Worth County receives $2,000 grant for 4-H Community Garden

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach of Worth County received a $2,000 grant for a 4-H Community Gardens. The grant is provided through Farm Credit Services of America's (FCSAmerica) Working Here Fund.

The Working Here Fund grant will be used to purchase items for the community gardens. The gardens will be used by sixth grade students and community members who will learn about planting and harvesting vegetable gardens. The program will also offer educational workshops for students and community members.

"The goal will be to have at least 40 4-H youth members plant a community vegetable garden and to organize a horticulture educational workshop/field day for at least 100 Master Gardeners and community residents to participate in," said Dennis Johnson, Isu Extension and Outreach.

The project will begin in the fall of 2020 with planting and gardening into the spring and summer of 2021.

"We understand that by educating tomorrow's farmers today, we are supporting the future of rural communities," said Julie Hoodjer, regional vice president of retail operations at FCSAmerica's Mason City office.

Iowa State Extension and Outreach of Worth County is one of 50 organizations to receive a Working Here Fund grant in the second quarter of 2020. FCSAmerica awarded $96,200 during the latest grant cycle ending on June 30.

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farm outside Toeterville, Iowa, and spent lots of time camping, boating and ice fishing with her family. Her two sisters, also teachers, will be teaching at a Christian preschool in St. Ansgar this year.

After her graduation from St. Ansgar High School in 2015, Dakota enrolled at the University of Northern Iowa and graduated in the spring of 2019.

"I'm eager to meet my 22 fourth graders and look forward to making this year a great learning experience," she smiled. "I've always done a lot of work with kids in Bible school and dance. I love to see kids succeed and help them meet their goals."

Ms. Hansen lives in London, Minnesota, near Carpenter. She also coaches "Just For Kix" in St. Ansgar.

"I'm very excited to meet and get to know people in Northwood and excited to work with students here as well."

**Kinsley Heckart**

Teaching 3-6 Special Education at N-K this year is a delightful young woman, Kinsley Heckart, who grew up in Ottumwa, Iowa.

After high school she attended William Penn University, majoring in elementary education and earning her endorsement in special education. She worked for 2 1/2 years as a teaching associate while at William Penn and graduated in December 2019.

"I'm glad to be in Northwood and teaching what I've always wanted to teach," she said. "I have a love for special education. I don't see my students as kids with special needs. They're kids who need extra help, who need to be cared for. No one wants to be labeled. Kids with behaviors are the ones who need the most love."

Along with her love for teaching, Ms. Heckart has a passion for music. "I have always enjoyed singing, band, show choir, French horn – anything music."

Kinsley is now making her home in Northwood. She has an older brother who is in real estate and two sisters – one older and one younger. "Both my sisters are amazing nurses," she said. "I am so proud of them."

Before her father passed away of cancer last year, he owned a family company and worked for Wapello County. Her mother, who worked in an OB-GYN office doing the billing and coding, has now moved to Texas.

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of school approaches.

As of their meeting on August 10, the City had only two part time drivers. They had been advertising for the position of an additional driver for several weeks with no response.

With two drivers on hand, the City has only been able to offer its transit service three days per week.

Besides the lack of drivers and only three days a week of the service, the City would also have to contend with COVID-19 precautions.

If the City were to take the same precautions as the school district, students, or groups from the same home or daycare would have to be separated on the city bus, which would lead to several more trips and make it considerably more difficult to get all students to the school on time, without earlier pick ups in some cases.

Moehle asked how the council wanted to proceed, and for ideas about how the City could continue to transport students to N-K.

Council member Gary Nerlien suggested that the City couldn't offer that option on its own, saying that the school district would have to get involved to get its students to classes.

Moehle said that he had approached N-K's superintendent and shared the City's situation, but didn't think the school was interested in working with the city to transport those students to school.

With no interest in the job of a transit driver, and difficulties in accommodating COVID-19 precautions, the council decided that the City would have to temporarily suspend transporting students to school.

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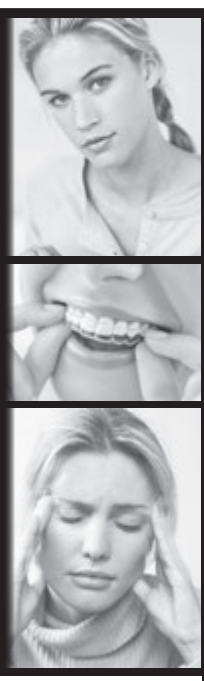
More information is available by contacting Teresa Olson, Worth County Recorder/Registrar, at the courthouse, at 1000 Central Avenue in Northwood, at 641-324-2734 or worthrecorder@worthcounty.org.

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mask inside.

Before their school day begins, parents are encouraged to take a student's temperature, and check for COVID-19 symptoms.

When it comes to getting to school, parents are being asked to transport their children themselves, if at all possible, to limit contact and allow for more social distancing on buses. Those students on buses will have to wear facial coverings.

When they arrive at the school, students may be asked to enter the building through different doors, depending on grade, to prevent too many students from condensing in any one entrance.

In classrooms, social distancing will be accommodated as much as possible. The importance and proper ways of hand-washing, social distancing and other safety information will be reinforced through lessons and signage.

Teachers will also be encouraged to move their lessons outdoors whenever possible, a chance to take a break from masks, if students remain safely distanced outside.

School day schedules have been adjusted so that hallways aren't as full between class periods.

That includes additional lunch periods. At the elementary, there will be four lunch periods. At the secondary building, there will be three.

During lunch, the additional breaks will allow more spacing between students, with half or less of the space taken up at regular tables and additional desks or tables placed in lunch rooms. At the secondary building, students will be encouraged to eat outside when weather allows.

Students will stand at markings six feet apart in line. They will be handed their trays, with silverware and food on them, instead of picking up their own trays and having each portion of a meal added down the lunch line. The salad bar option will not be offered at the high school. Instead students will let the nutrition staff know if they want a salad in the morning, which will then be prepared in advance.

No parents, family or other visitors will be allowed to join students for meals.

During recess, playgrounds will be off-limits, as there is not enough staff at N-K to clean them between each use. There will be no shared recess play equipment. Each classroom will have its own. And while each class won't have a recess period to itself, as scheduling won't allow that, classroom and grade groups will be separated as much as possible during recess.

Should any student become ill during the day, spaces have been designated at each building to separate them until they can go home.

Those planning to visit the school must schedule their visit in advance and visitors will be screened before being allowed in.

Most of those same precautions hold true if the district ever needs to switch to a hybrid learning model, where half of the students are at school each day, with the other half at home.

In a hybrid model, there would be a six-day schedule, with those in school and those taking part in at home learning activities switching each day.

Those at home would have the option of having meals delivered on bus routes, or potentially be able to pick them up at designated locations in the district.

Students in grades K-1 would be given tablet computers and those in grades 2-12 would be given laptops for home learning.

Should the district have to move to distance learning, or for those that have chosen that option, the tablets and laptops would be distributed as mentioned above. Meals would also be available on routes and for pick up. The bus routes would also be used to deliver any classroom materials, when necessary.

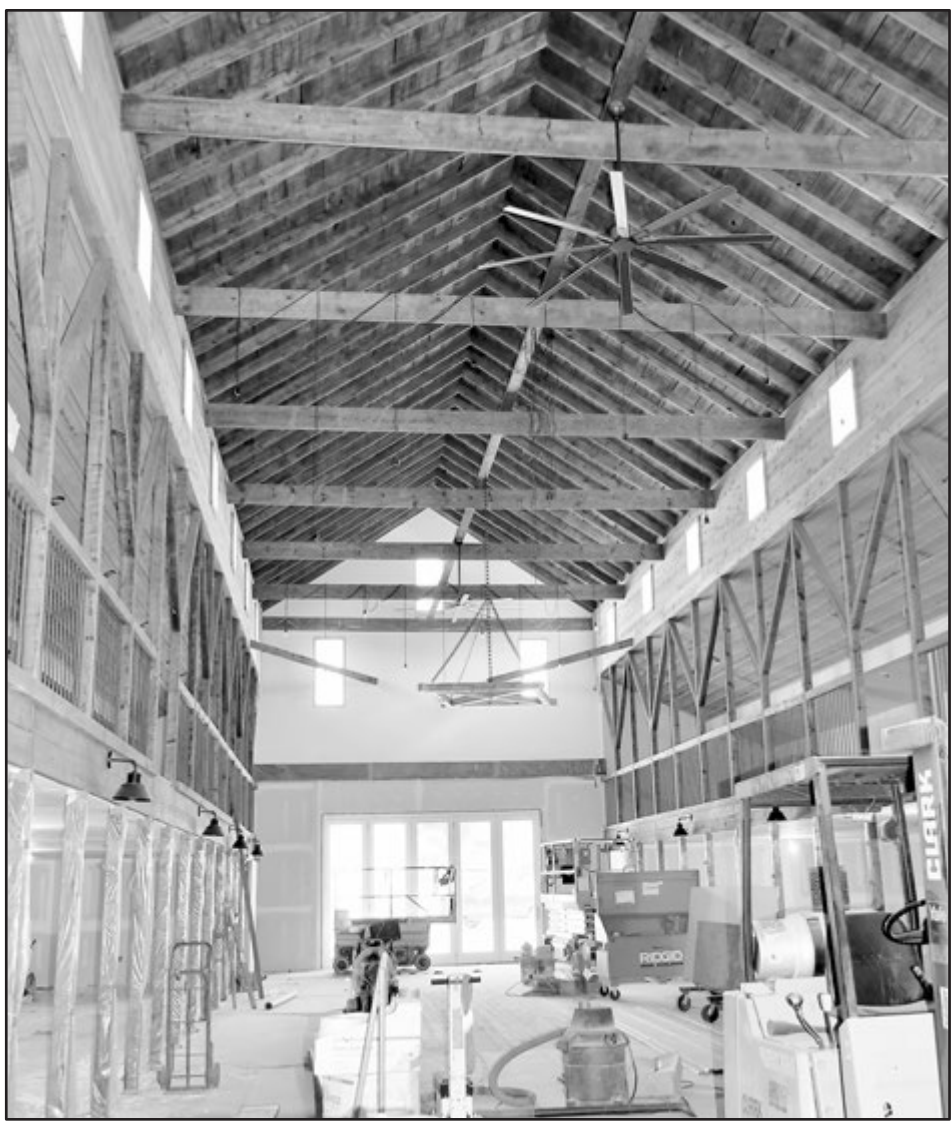
Teachers would use a combination of live and recorded lessons. If the entire district was distanced, teachers would be available during the hours of a normal school day to help by phone or email.

Teachers would also be asked to have a week's worth of lessons prepared and recorded in advance, should they become ill.

It was noted at the school board meeting that the plans for offering each type of education are ongoing works in progress. As the district adapts to and learns from the situation, and potentially learns from other districts, the way the district operates may change.



# What once held lumber will soon hold celebrations



Before the end of the year, what was once the downtown Northwood lumberyard will become a place for community gatherings and celebrations.

The property can be traced as far back as the Northwood Manufacturing Company, opened in May 1902, changing hands several times over the years, passed down from owner to owner, often in generations of the same family, including the Knudtsons in the 1980s, then the Seversons in the 1990s, before the Northwood Lumber Company closed in 2016 and the property was purchased with several plans for the property considered before an unexpected community opportunity was presented.

The project began last year, when owners Brian Kenison and Scott Madsen approached the Total United Northwood Effort (TUNE) group with the idea for a project conceived of by Madsen. He envisioned turning the large lumber storage building into an events center.

TUNE, which had previously pursued the effort that brought a movie theater back to Northwood, welcomed the chance to take on the new project.

It was a project that would fulfill an unmet need in Northwood. Whereas before, community centers in nearby towns would host larger gatherings, parties and receptions, Northwood will soon be able to welcome those celebrations and events, near its downtown.

The Northwood Event Center will include a bar, kitchen, room for 350-400 guests, tables and chairs, AV system and other amenities. It features a large open area on the ground floor, with additional space along the east and west sides of the building on a second floor. The second floor will also include a space on the south side, which could be used as a focal point for a wedding party, featured guest seating or a stage for bands or DJs.

Besides providing a space for those celebrating special moments, Northwood having its own events center is also an economic boon for the local businesses who will offer meals for those coming for receptions, gas for those traveling and food and other items for those visitors.

And like TUNE's last project, the value to the community inspired financial support from a variety of sources. That included more than one large scale grant from the WCDA, as well as funds from community foundations, including the John K & Luise V Hanson Foundation, the Kinney-Lindstrom Foundation, Casey's, the Paulson family, the Swensrud Foundation, the Janssen Family Charitable Trust and from those that took part in fundraising events.

TUNE had planned additional fundraisers, but COVID-19 has made that impossible as the community celebrations that would coincide with fundraisers have been canceled.

The most recent contributor to the project is the City of Northwood. The Northwood city council recently approved providing $90,000 for the project, which would largely complete the interior of the building.

Amongst the finishing touches still in the works for the building's interior include the main entrance, a bridge on the upper section of the building and some lighting fixtures.

In the future, using funds from building rentals and fundraisers, TUNE plans to add a patio to the north, a scenic spot for photos. Additional landscaping and parking are also in the plans for TUNE.

December 5 will be the first event held at the events center, a wedding with ties to the last family that operated Northwood Lumber in the spot. Five more weddings, a post prom party and a few graduation receptions are already scheduled for 2021.

Those interested in renting the Northwood Event Center can call 641-390-0644 or email mwbrj@msn.com.

As the project progresses, what was once a place to find the materials to build will become a place to build memories as Northwood residents and visitors celebrate the milestones in their lives.

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# NIACC Pappajohn Center now accepting applications for Fall 2020 Venture School

The NIACC John Pappajohn Center is now accepting applications for the Fall 2020 cohort of the University of Iowa's Venture School program, which will be held as a hybrid in-person/online on Thursday evenings, October 1 through November 19, at the NIACC Pappajohn Center.

U of I Venture School is a premier statewide program for entrepreneurs and is built from a streamlined curriculum developed by the National Science Foundation I-Corps at Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley.

Venture School emphasizes real-world entrepreneurship and innovation based on a leading-edge curriculum.

This program works for startups, small businesses, non-profits and corporate innovation teams. Teams will accelerate the startup process by testing business model hypotheses immediately. They will get out of the building to talk to customers, partners and competitors, rather than relying on statistics and secondhand market research.

The Fall 2020 Venture School classes will be held as a hybrid class with a combination of in-person and online weekly classes via Zoom. In-person classes will meet October 1 and November 19 on the NIACC campus, using CDC guidelines, which require wearing masks and physical distancing. All other weekly classes will be held online via Zoom.

Each Venture School team will be assigned a local entrepreneur as their mentor. Participating teams will be eligible to compete for cash awards both locally and at the state level during the Venture School launch day at EntreFEST 2021.

Last year's Mason City graduates were awarded $13,000 in prize money during the 2020 EntreFEST pitch competition. The cost for the course is $299 (for two team members).

Those with questions or local entrepreneurs interested in becoming Venture School mentors may contact Candi Karsjens at candi.karsjens@niacc.edu. Those interested may apply for the Fall 2020 cohort at www.venture-school.com and selecting the Mason City cohort in the drop-down menu. The deadline to apply is September 10.

The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center is the expert in rural business innovation and success. In partnership with North Iowa's Small Business Development Center, they provide tools, support and resources to Iowa's entrepreneurs. The center also offers counseling to both new and existing local businesses, from Main Street to industry leaders. Those interested may contact the NIACC Pappajohn and SBDC Center at 641-422-4342 or pappajohn@niacc.edu.





## Student mask makers

**Members of Northwood-Kensett's Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) group were joined by a few members of the community to help to lend their talents to help keep students safe as the new year begins. The FCCLA members took part in some mask making, with 58 made in one afternoon. The washable reusable masks will be given to students that need extras.**



# Iowa schools to receive $26.2 million for increasing internet access

Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds and the Iowa Department of Education announced recently that $26.2 million is now available to districts, nonpublic schools and colleges and universities primarily to increase internet connectivity for students for the 2020-21 school year.

Using the Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund, authorized under the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act, $19.3 million in awards will go to all 327 school districts and nonpublic schools. The remaining $6.9 million will be earmarked for public and private two- and four-year colleges and universities.

"Expanding high-quality broadband access is more important than ever for tele-learning, telework and telehealth," said Reynolds. "This funding will play a critical role in our children's education, helping to close significant gaps in access for rural schools. If we want to succeed in the 21st century we have to invest, innovate and address this inequity in our education system."

"This is an important step toward ensuring our students and teachers have reliable access to the internet," said Ann Lebo, director of the Iowa Department of Education. "In an increasingly technology-driven world, it is essential that we overcome the digital divide."

The education department will send the awards directly to districts, which may use them to lease hotspots, provide a discount on broadband internet service or loan devices to qualifying households.

The award amount for each district is based on a survey the state conducted in June as well as information from the American Community Survey of the U.S. Census Bureau.

The $6.9 million earmarked for public and private colleges and universities may be spent to improve connectivity for students or provide professional development for faculty in online instruction. It will require an application to the department.

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With the COVID-19 virus still a significant concern to the health and safety of nursing home residents in Iowa, the Lutheran Retirement Home is still off limits to outside visitors. To facilitate resident contact with family and friends LRH can arrange phone visits, Face-Time/I-Pad visits and window visits. Each form of interaction is a welcomed change of pace for our residents!

In order to direct and organize these visits, staff need advanced notice to prepare the resident, prepare the location and to prepare and disinfect the communication equipment. Depending on the time of day, staff maybe busy with other residents and unable to organize and direct the visit.

Please call us well in advance of the desired visit time so we can make the arrangement. Please be aware that staff may not be able to arrange the visit for the time of your choosing depending on what events may be taking place in the facility over that time frame and the availability of staff.

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Paddlers now have a place to enter the Shell Rock River south of the Swensrud Park bridge, next to the ball fields. Another entrance has been added on the north side of the park.

# Northwood pursues park projects

Northwood's Swensrud Park, and nearby areas, will see some improvements thanks to a grant from Wellmark.

The City of Northwood was informed earlier this year that it would receive $16,160 as a part of Wellmark's 3-Point Play program, where people could nominate their hometown to win funds based on the number of three point plays their selected team scored in the 2019-2020 football and basketball seasons.

Once the grant was announced, that just left the City to decide how it would spend that money.

The Northwood city council discussed several options, presented by mayor Doug Moehle, and also took input from Northwood residents via social media.

Amongst Moehle's suggestions was a pickleball court in Swensrud Park. Members of the council were largely unfamiliar with pickleball, which is essentially a cross between ping pong and tennis, and turned to Facebook to find out if there would be interest.

Council member Teresa George-Zenz brought the results to the July 27 council meeting, sharing that numerous people had shown interest in the pickleball option, along with a couple of other ideas that Moehle had presented, that were within the budget of the Wellmark funds.

Based on the social media response, the council elected to proceed with a pickleball court, adjusting the existing horse shoe area for lighting, putting in kayak and canoe entry points and, with any remaining funds and nearby landowner support, putting rock on a path along the Shell Rock River opposite Swensrud Park, which would go from City Hall to the swimming pool.

# WCTA board candidates announced

Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association's Nominating Committee members, Ross Schmidt, Dustin Jacobs, Doug Kingland, Sara Innes, Richard Chodur and Peter Brattrud, met on Wednesday, August 12.

The Committee nominated a slate of candidates to fill the expiring terms of WCTA Directors Curt Helland and Shanan Redinger.

The Nominating Committee named the following members to be on the 2020 ballot: Colin Wittmer of Alden, Minnesota, and Jerold Magnuson of Hanlontown.

Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association is a member-owned cooperative providing a full range of quality, reliable telecommunication services and products to communities in north central Iowa and south central Minnesota.

WCTA members will receive ballots and notices prior to the September 24 Annual Meeting. A member's only option to vote for directors is by mail.

Due to COVID-19, the annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 24, via web conference/ conference bridge only.



## Crazy Days in Northwood

Last weekend, Northwood businesses went a little crazy as they offered deals and promotions to their customers. The annual Crazy Days events included sidewalk sales, "insane" prices and a variety of other events in Northwood. At Fallgatter's Market, customers could stop by for a brat lunch. Pictured above serving the Crazy Days offering are Fallgatter's employees Susan Lau and Brayden Reyerson.


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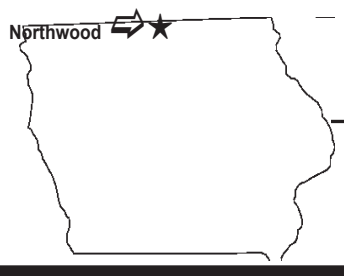
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# Lifelong Learning Institute semester kickoff coffee

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) at North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) will start the semester off with a cup of coffee and a chance to meet new members, potential members and faculty of the Lifelong Learning Institute.

NIACC President Dr. Steve Schulz and Dr. Darshini Jayawardena, Director of the Lifelong Learning Institute, will kick off the year with a welcome to those attending on Tuesday, August 25, from 1–3 p.m. in the Muse Norris Conference Center at NIACC. There will also be an option to attend online.

Fall classes will be discussed and faculty introduced. Anyone interested in learning more about Lifelong Learning Institute classes and opportunities is encouraged to call 641-422-4358 to register, free of charge, for the coffee.

This semester, a new format for the coffee will be introduced. While the conference center will be limited to a 50 percent capacity, participants will have the opportunity to enjoy coffee in their own homes while virtually attending the event. When registering, people can indicate which method of participation will be most comfortable for them.

"NIACC's Lifelong Learning Institute was implemented to provide students of any age with an opportunity to learn and grow mentally and socially. Inviting adults to our beautiful campus was a win-win for everyone. The LLI students are stimulated to learn and grow by attending classes that interest them. In turn, NIACC benefits by welcoming more students to campus and helping them feel a sense of belonging. With the vast array of classes offered each semester, there are intellectual challenges for everyone in a friendly, stress-free environment," according to Lifelong Learning Institute Faculty and Advisory Board Member Ann Beasley.

Several new classes will be introduced in the subject areas of science, social sciences and bridging cultures. The first day of classes will begin on Friday, September 4. Registration can take place at any time throughout the semester.

Membership and registration in the Institute requires a yearly fee of $99, which allows a member to register for any or all classes for two consecutive semesters without additional tuition. The fall semester is from September-December and the spring semester is from February-May.

Each semester offers more than 50 classes to choose from. Members become NIACC students with a student ID, as well as the added benefits of the use of the library and other NIACC facilities. Further membership benefits include Performance Previews (when available), passes to athletic events and Continuing Education computer classes at half price.

The brochure is available online at www.niacc.edu/lli and online registration is open at www.niaccaugusoft.net. Those interested can request a brochure be mailed by contacting the NIACC LLI office at LLI@niacc.edu, or 641-422-4358. Brochures will also be available at the coffee.



## The carnival comes to LRH

**When they can't go to the fair, the fair comes to them. The residents at the Lutheran Retirement Home enjoyed carnival games and delicious mini donuts on Monday, August 10. Kent Nitcher of Mini Donuts of Northwood made the mini donuts that were a hit a big hit with the residents.**









## A sweet treat at LRH

**The residents at the Lutheran Retirement Home enjoyed some farm fresh sweet corn on Tuesday, Aug. 11. The sweet corn was donated by LRH board member Brian Nelson.**

# Northwood Anchor Church

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**Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran**
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Pastor Tom Martin

**Trinity United Methodist, Bolan**
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Pastor Cory Allard

**One In Christ Lutheran Parish**
Wednesday, Summer Food & Fun - Salem - Grab & Go, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Thursday, OICLP Serves Summer Food & Fun - Salem, 10:30 a.m., Summer Food & Fun - Salem, Grab & Go, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Friday, Summer Food & Fun - Salem, Grab & Go, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., Assemble & Fold Bulletins & Newsletter - W, 1-3 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Silver Lake, 8 a.m., Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m., Worship - Lunder, 9:30 a.m., Worship - W, Fellowship - I, 10:30 a.m., Worship - Immanuel, 11 a.m.; Monday, Forest City Neighborhood Food Bank, 1-4 p.m., Lake Mills Food Bank, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Text Study, 2:30 p.m., Staff Meeting, 4 p.m.

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## Robustness and Resiliency



There are two ways to enhance our chances of survival: robustness and resiliency. Robustness is a measure of how much damage can be done to an organism and it will still function. Plants are robust because they can lose their leaves and the majority of their limbs and yet survive. Resiliency refers to the ability of an organism to adapt to changing circumstances. A tropical plant may be robust, but it won't survive in a harsh environment such as a desert. Human beings are hardy because we combine robustness with resiliency. We are robust insofar as we can survive without our teeth, could lose a few limbs, and some of our vital organs are paired, such as the kidneys and lungs, allowing us to survive with just one of them. Though not as robust as plants, we are more resilient, since we adapt well to change, as evidenced by our living in virtually every environment on the planet. Religion is one of the tools that help us to adapt. The Bible is full of advice on how to get along under trying circumstances. The early Israelites were enslaved in Egypt and then had to survive in the desert, and even once they were established as a nation, they were surrounded by hostile neighbors. This remains true for them today, and there is a lesson here on the value of resiliency and robustness. Increase your robustness by staying healthy and increase your resiliency by being adaptive. - Christopher Simon

*Teach them his decrees and instructions, and show them the way they are to live and how they are to behave. – Exodus 18:20*

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# Cook Bookin'



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Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert

**by Sandy Olson**

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

There seems to be a Henry County in several states including Iowa. I Googled it! And in one of those counties is a group named The Henry County Porkettes. I'm not sure I would want to belong to a group that considered me a "porkette" but I suppose it's a name given to women pork producers. "Let's Cook Pork" by the Henry County Porkettes is an old cookbook. It's so old the recipes were produced on a typewriter (remember those?) with pen and ink hand-drawn illustrations of little girl piggies in various clothing. It was printed by General Publishing and Binding (Phyllis Harris and Dorothy Surratt) in Iowa Falls, Iowa but unfortunately no date was indicated so I don't know exactly when it was published. Since it was printed by an Iowa company, I'm assuming the Porkettes lived in Henry County, Iowa. All this mystery makes no difference when we start to examine the recipes; they look delicious. I have adapted them somewhat for our modern tastes and health. For example, I'm not using any dishes from the "Baking With Lard" chapter. Other than the best pie crust, I'm not sure lard adds much to baked goods. Maybe I'm wrong having never used lard much since I'm a terrible baker!

**Pork Chow Mein**
**(Roberta Walker, wife of Daniel Walker, Governor of Illinois)**

2 cups lean raw pork, cut into thin strips
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 small can mushrooms
1/2 cup peanut oil
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
1 can bean sprouts
1 large white onion, thinly sliced
Salt/Pepper to taste
1/2 cup Chinese pea pods, sliced diagonally
Pinch of sugar

Drain and rinse the bean sprouts. Heat the peanut oil in a heavy wok or large skillet. Stir fry the pork strips until lightly browned and tender. Remove them from the pan. Add the vegetables and seasonings and stir-fry until tender. Add the pork back into the pan and stir-fry for about 5 minutes longer. Stir the cornstarch into the chicken stock and add this to the pan. Stir-fry until thick and glazy. Serve over cooked rice or chow mein noodles.

Makes 4 large servings. SANDY'S NOTE: I don't know how much 2 cups of pork strips would weigh but I would assume 1 pound of boneless pork tenderloin would work.

**Glazed Ham Loaf**
**(Mrs. Donald Hollins)**

2 1/2 pounds smoked ham, ground
2 cups whole milk
1 pounds lean pork, ground
3 eggs, beaten
1 pound lean ground beef
3 cups graham cracker crumbs
TOPPING:
2 cans tomato soup
2 1/4 cups brown sugar
3/4 cup cider vinegar
2 teaspoons dry mustard

To make the loaf, combine all the ingredients and gently mix them. Don't overmix. Spread evenly into two 9x13-inch baking pans. To make the topping, combine all the ingredients but do not cook them. Pour them over the two loaves. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 2 hours. This makes enough for 25 servings. SANDY'S NOTE: This is like making ham balls without all the trouble of forming the meat into balls! YUMMY.

**Favorite Bacon Spaghetti Bake**
**(Mrs. Wilbert Keppy)**

1 pound good quality bacon
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 cup chopped yellow onion
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups canned diced tomatoes, with juice
8 oz. cooked spaghetti
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut all but 5 slices of the bacon into 1/2-inch pieces. Cook the diced bacon slowly in a large, heavy skillet until lightly brown, not crisp. Add the onion and green pepper and cook until tender. Drain well. Combine with the tomatoes, salt and spices, mix well. Add this to the cooked spaghetti and gently toss to coat the noodles. Place in a greased casserole and spread the cheese on top. Cover with the reserved 5 strips of bacon. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. If you want the bacon strips crisper, place the dish under the broiler for a few minutes, watching carefully so it doesn't burn. Serves 6. SANDY'S NOTE: I would have a hard time feeding 6 people with ½ pound of spaghetti, so add a large salad, some garlic bread and a good dessert so people don't go away hungry!

I truly love these old cookbooks. The way our eating has changed over the decades always interests me and this book fits right into that category. There are other recipes included that have nothing at all to do with cooking pork, such as breads, desserts and salads. And, since the first recipe in the cookbook is from the First Lady of Illinois, perhaps that's where Henry County is located. It's one of those culinary mysteries that will take a bit of detective work to solve but I'm too busy cooking, eating and writing to take on that task. And...that's all she wrote.

# Northwood Anchor Society







## Oh deer...please use the door next time

**Northwood-Kensett students are apparently not the only locals excited to get back in the classroom. Last Thursday made an exciting start to the school year for Northwood-Kensett's new fourth grade teacher Dakota Hansen, who was hanging a poster when a deer jumped into her classroom through a window. After a few harrowing moments of confusion for the deer and Hansen, the four-legged fawna made an exit that was as ill-advised as its entrance, jumping through a different window and disappearing. It left behind a mess of broken class, fur, blood and a shaken teacher.**

# Apple season in Iowa offers nutritious opportunities

The saying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" isn't far from the truth. Apples are a popular fruit due to their taste and nutritional benefits. Apples are a good source of fiber and rich in antioxidants, while also being low in sodium and naturally cholesterol-free. These nutritional characteristics help lower the risk of certain cancers, heart disease and diabetes.

There are more than 2,500 apple varieties that can be grown in the United States. The Iowa climate is good for several popular cultivars as outlined in the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Fruit Cultivars for Iowa handout.

While August is the start of apple season in Iowa, the type of apple determines when it is best to harvest. Those that are planning to store homegrown apples for later use, it is best to harvest fruit when they are mature, but not ripe. Mature apples will be full size, greenish-yellow or light straw undercolor, and hard and crisp.

The type of apple, its ripeness and how it is stored will determine how long before they spoil.

Apples stored at room temperature will ripen six to 10 times faster than if they were stored in the refrigerator. For those with an abundance of apples, finding different ways to preserve them may be useful.

Apples can be dried, made into applesauce or apple butter or even pie filling.

Aspiring gardeners are invited to join the nutrition and wellness team for the Food Preservation 101 online class. Those interested in learning more about gardening may contact their local ISU Extension and Outreach county office for information about the Master Gardener program. Training begins across the state this fall.

The "Sow, Grow, Eat and Keep" quickinars are 5-15 minute online lessons of seasonally appropriate topics for the garden, food preparation and food preservation. Additional resources and publications can be found on the Sow, Grow, Eat and Keep web page, online at www.extension.iastate.edu/human-sciences/sow-grow-eat-keep. Food or garden questions may also be sent to sowgroweatkeep@iastate.edu.


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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

## Why can't we accept masks like other public health and safety rules?

**By Randy Evans**
**Iowa Capital Dispatch**
**www.iowacapitaldispatch.com**

Not that you asked, but the list of things I dislike goes well beyond liver and onions, "Rocky Mountain oysters," drivers who tailgate, and people who chew with their mouths open.

Until this year, the list did not include people who refuse to wear masks. But with coronavirus moving through hospitals, care centers, bars and restaurants, sports teams, large gatherings and schools, the anti-maskers now have a spot on my list.

I now have no patience with those who insist that refusing to wear a mask is something of a constitutional right, that no-way-no-how will they let the government tell them what to do.

Five million people and counting have contracted the potentially fatal disease in the United States. The number of deaths has surpassed 160,000 and is headed for an estimated 250,000 by year's end. In Iowa, we are nearing 50,000 confirmed cases, and the number of deaths has surpassed 930. *(Editor's note: This article was originally posted on August 13. As of August 17, Iowa had 52,631 cases and 979 deaths.)*

The public health experts on President Donald Trump's coronavirus task force all say that wearing a face-covering can slow the spread of the disease.

But it's not just freedom-loving Joe Citizen and Jane Citizen who are on my pet peeve list. Right next to them are the sheriffs in three Wisconsin counties, who made baffling statements last week when that state's governor ordered people to wear masks as part of Wisconsin's public health emergency mitigation steps.

The Florence County sheriff told people they could wear a mask if they want to or not wear one if that's their preference. The Oneida County sheriff said the governor's emergency order violated the constitution. Racine County's sheriff said the order was "government overreach."

A doctor at a Wisconsin hospital told the Guardian newspaper, "In the present climate, I think this is unstoppable, and a lot more people are going to die than would have if politics didn't get in the way of health."

The same Guardian article reported that the University of Washington's Institute of Health Metrics and Evaluation has predicted... the number of coronavirus deaths will average fewer than two per day by the end of October if 95% of Iowans wore masks. Only about one-third of Iowans now wear masks.

The comments by the Wisconsin sheriffs left me scratching my head, because there are all sorts of government requirements that were imposed to protect the public health and safety, and you don't have to look far to find people who dislike them or think they are government overreach.

People riding in the front seats of cars and trucks are required to wear seat belts — even though some think the requirement intrudes on their freedom to travel as they please.

The speed limit on most sections of Interstate highways in Iowa is 70 mph — even though some drivers chafe at not being able to drive faster and believe they can do so safely.

Iowa prohibits people from driving with a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 percent or more — even though there are drivers who swear they can drive safely after consuming more alcohol than that.

It's not just driving laws that Iowans have to abide by, whether they like the statute or not.

There are hunters who don't understand why they can't shoot deer whenever they want and why the state limits many deer they can take. There are business owners who still don't like having to serve customers who are Black. Or gay.

A woman named Libby Jones hit a receptive chord on Twitter with a series of postings about a place she calls the Freedom Cafe.

She wrote: "We trust you to make your own choices if you want to wear a face mask. And, in the same spirit of individual liberty, we allow our staff to make their own choices about the safety procedures they prefer to follow as they prepare and serve your food.

"We encourage employees to wash their hands after using the bathroom but understand that some people may be allergic to certain soaps or may simply prefer not to wash their hands. It is not our place to tell them what to do."

The same goes for the temperature meat should be cooked to, she said, or for the procedures employees follow for washing and sanitizing dishes.

Then she drove home her point in a way that should stop those that think masks should be optional:

"Some of you may get sick, but almost everyone survives food poisoning. We think you'll agree that it's a small price to pay for the sweet freedom of no one ever being told what to do — and especially not for the silly reason of keeping strangers healthy."

Stay well — and wear a mask. You will still be free when this epidemic is behind us.



# Ponderings from the Batt Cave

*By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.*

**Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting**

A sweater I bought was filled with static electricity, so I returned it to the store.

Did you get a different sweater?

Yes, they gave me one free of charge.

**Driving by Bruce's drive**

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me, such as: The morning began early. I made tea before turning on the radio and learning the "Now what?" of the day. It sounded as if the weather forecast was for rain followed by a Thursday, but I might have heard wrong. Then there was a talk of COVID-19 numbers. The coronavirus is a slow dance and as persistent as the original sin. The world has become wet paint. I often lick a fingertip to turn a page. It's good if I stay out of libraries for a while.

Face masks may cover mouths, but there are many people who can make their eyes smile. They show joy no matter what. Would John Wayne wear a mask? Someone might have to put it on him as he'd be 113 years old now, but he'd wear one as he wanted to be the hero in his movies. He'd say as he did in "Flying Tigers," "Don't try to win this war all by yourself." Or maybe he'd quote his character from "Stagecoach, "Well, there are some things a man just can't run away from."

I listened to some songs by John Prine, who is most often my favorite singer, and died from the dad-blamed COVID-19.

It was low-hanging fruit

My wife was in a grocery store. She wanted to buy a seedless watermelon. The store kept their watermelons in a huge box at the end of an aisle. There was only one melon left in that container and she couldn't reach it. She said there were no big people around to help her. I have been asked often to grab an item from the top shelf for someone. I'm vertically enhanced and the one asking wasn't. One day, I'm going to ask a short person to get something from the bottom shelf for me. That would be good. I could use the help.

**And the winners in the Worst Joke category are**

"What is brown, wrinkled and lives in a tower?" The lunch bag of Notre Dame.

"What breed of dogs enjoys taking baths?" There are two — the shampoodle and the bathithound.

We got a puppy to help us get through the pandemic. Unfortunately, my husband turned out to be allergic to dogs. I need to find a new home for him. His name is Robert. He's 59, handy around the house and has a nice car.

What's the difference between a hippo and a Zippo? One is heavy and the other is a little lighter.

Six things I shoulda, woulda, coulda, had oughta done in 2019

Bought more books from the Friends of the Library. Visited with and hugged everyone. Read up on toilet paper hoarding. Found a good mask to get the flu to skidoo. Planned a bigger garden. Invested in Zoom.

**Nature notes**

A blue jay flew into a feeder holding peanuts in the shell. The jay picked up a number of peanuts and put them back down as it searched for the perfect goober. Finding one with the weight that indicated good eating inside, the bird flew off with it.

Jerry and Jill Morstad of Albert Lea had a mallard raise a family in a nest in a tree in their yard. They live along a busy street, so Jerry erected a "Duckling crossing" sign.

Goldenrods bloom and don't cause hay fever as their heavy pollen is carried by insects. Great and common ragweeds shed pollen causing hay fever symptoms.

Wild cucumber, an annual native vine, blooms with small white flowers. The rambunctious plant has star-shaped leaves and spiky fruit. Orb spider webs in grasses are evident on dewy mornings and make swell photos.

Dog days are related to the Dog Star, Sirius, which is the brightest star visible from Earth at night. Dog days are the 40-day period (July 3 — August 11) when the sun is in the same region of the sky as Sirius. Greeks and Romans thought Sirius gave the sun extra heat, but that's not true. Dog days are when birdsong lessens and if you add the temperature and humidity to your age, it will be too high.

If you get lost in the woods, follow a Virginia opossum. You'll end up in the middle of a road.

**Meeting adjourned**

The old catchphrase of Rexall Drugstores was, "Good health to all from Rexall." The same to you from me.

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# Fit to print...

## 19th Amendment passed 100 years ago by razor-thin vote

**By Jeff Morgan**
**Iowa Culture Wire**

As America celebrates the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage this month, it's worth remembering how narrowly the movement succeeded.

Congress passed the 19th Amendment in 1919 before sending it to the states for ratification. Thirty-six states needed to approve it before it could become law, and Iowa was the 10th, adding its stamp of approval in July 1919.

"This was not an easy thing to get done," said Karen Kedrowski, director of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University. "Of the states that were left to vote, Tennessee was the last hope."

That's because the other remaining states – Florida, North Carolina, Connecticut and Vermont – opposed it, Kedrowski said. The governors of Connecticut and Vermont didn't even want to convene their legislatures to vote because they were personally against it. Other opposition came from individuals and organizations who feared that women voters would vote for stronger prohibition laws and stronger regulations of industry.

But the suffragists stood steadfast. They rallied support from a broad spectrum of society.

"The sheer scope of those who supported the 19th Amendment is not often understood or appreciated," Kedrowski said. "It was a diverse coalition of white men and women, people of color, immigrants, farm families and more. It was a reflection of American society."

They suffragists struggled for ratification for 75 years, with some of the same tactics that Black Lives Matter protesters use today.

"Those tactics were used by suffragists who put their physical bodies on the line to express their First Amendment rights," she said. "They were often beaten, arrested and abused for using civil obedience in the face of authorities who brutalized them. It started then, and it's continuing today."

Finally, on Aug. 18, 1920, Tennessee ratified the amendment when one of its state representatives, Harry Burn, cast a tie-breaking vote on the advice of his mother. With his single syllable, "aye," Tennessee ratified the 19th Amendment. It was officially added to the U.S. Constitution on Aug. 26, 1920.

This month, Iowans remember the women who marched for the cause: Carrie Chapman Catt of Charles City, Mary Jane Coggeshall of Des Moines, Amelia Bloomer of Council Bluffs, Susan Brown of Des Moines, Caroline Ingham of Algona, Julian Hallam of Sioux City, Anna Lawther of Dubuque and Martha Peck of Ottumwa to name just a few.

State Curator Leo Landis said it's important for Iowans to remember that advocates are often seen as trouble-makers.

"Change can be disruptive and controversial, and these women certainly fell into those categories," said Landis, who works at the State Historical Museum of Iowa, a division of the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs. "But we would not be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment without their passion, dedication and commitment. They earned it, and we are rightly celebrating their victory."

Learn more

"Toward a Universal Suffrage: African American Women in Iowa and the Vote for All"

This traveling exhibition documents the contributions of Iowa's African American women – notably Helen Downey, Gertrude Rush, Vivian Smith and Sue M. Wilson Brown – in the march toward women's suffrage. Women of color advocated for voting rights as well as an end to lynching and other forms of systemic discrimination. It is organized by the Central Iowa Museum, Iowa Department of Human Rights and Iowa State University's Catt Center for Human Rights. Dates and details can be found at centraliowamuseum.com

"Voice and Votes: Democracy in America"

This traveling exhibition about the history of American democracy is based on an exhibition at the Smithsonian's National American History and brought to Cedar Rapids by the African American Museum of Iowa, the Czech Village New Bohemia Main Street District and the National Czech & Slovak Museum and Library. Find more at blackiowa.org/voicesandvotes.

"Goldie's At-Home Summer Expedition: Women's Suffrage"

Historians of all ages can learn through digital resources like coloring sheets, a crossword activity and more. Available online at iowaculture.gov.

Discover more programs at the 19th Amendment Centennial Commemoration Project's website at 19th-amendment-centennial.org.

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# Northwood Anchor Early Files

## 100 years ago

**August 18, 1920**

Mr. Robert P. Kelton, of Durand, Wisconsin and Miss Ethel M. Ostrander, Albert Lea, were united in marriage of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Dwelle at on August 17, 1920. Rev. Alexander Robertson, of the First Baptist Church officiated.

The Worth County Fair is not far away, September 14, 15 and 16 and president Hewitt and secretary Christiansen are leaving nothing undone to make it a success. Various attractions have been contracted, a merry-go-round insures the pleasure of kiddies, and two ballgames will furnish the sport of kings for the numerous fans.

Miss Lola Thompson and Miss Bernice Christiansen will be among the Worth County young people in Iowa University next year. Mrs. N.T. Christiansen and Mrs. Nettie Thompson and the young ladies returned from Iowa City where they had been completing arrangements for college entrance.

Seymour Espeseth, Clyde Hunter, Albert Schmidt and Leon Barnes were rapidly progressing towards northern Minnesota. The boys camped in Itasca Park, the headwaters of the Mississippi River, 400 miles north of Northwood, leaving that place the following day.

A number of Marjorie Ward's little friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ward, and gave her a surprise party as a testimonial of friendship and love before the departure of the family for St. Paul.

## 75 years ago

**August 23 , 1945**

An average of $146.45 per animal was realized from the sale of the 67 baby beeves sold at the 4-H club auction held on the closing day of the fair. The total receipts were $9811.61, according to word receives from W.H. St. Clair, assistant secretary of the fair, who was in charge of the sale.

Clarence E. Locke, who invented an adding machine and made hundreds of them at Kensett some 40 years ago, died on July 15 at Mesilla, New Mexico, at the age of 80 years. Word of his death came to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Olsen of Barton Township. At one time Mr. Locke shipped his adding machine to all parts of the United States in some foreign countries.

Gerald Nickerson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Nickerson who live a mile and a half south of Fertile in Cerro Gordo County, was drowned while swimming in the Winnebago River near the Mill dam at Fertile. The accident occurred at about 9 p.m. as the Nickerson boy was swimming with Marvin Tibbetts, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tibbetts and a neighbor of the Nickersons.

Conrad L. Olson bought the former Union House building, now a occupied by the Cedar Valley produce Co., at the auction held by the estate of Mrs. Bertha Ofsthus. The price quoted as bid for the building in about 70 feet frontage on W. Central Ave. is $355. This is one of the oldest structures in Northwood, an "old timer" here placing the age of the building at about 80 years.

## 50 years ago

**August 20, 1970**

These are just two of the 25 some trees and Northwood areas that have been hit by Dutch Elm disease. One tree is across from the courthouse in the other tree is at Fifth Street and Second Ave. North.

On an early Sunday morning walk found some people hard at work. These painters from Klein Painting and Decorating give the Gilder-Johnson store front a fresh coat of paint.

David Gaskill, rural Northwood, exhibited the champion carcass at the 8th Annual Worth County Fair Market Hog Show. The ham and loin index of the champion carcass was 128.4. The entry of Kenneth Logemann, rural Northwood, indexed 125.3 and what was the reserve champion carcass. Logemann's entry had placed eighth in the open lives show. Placing third in the carcass contest was Cal Brown's entry, Grafton. This pig placed seventh and the live show.

At recent tryouts among the members of the Albert Lee Sunset Saddle Club, Mrs. Ken Logemann was selected on the basis of the fastest three runs to represent the saddle club in barrel racing at the Minnesota State Fair. Mrs. Logemann and Mrs. Dick Crane of Albert Lea, will also ride in the tandem bareback class, representing the club.

Charles Colby, Kensett, shows off his new Ford 1970 truck that he will be driving for the Worth County Co-op. The truck, which holds 1500 gallons, services the southeast portion of Worth County.

## 25 years ago

**August 23, 1995**

Northwood-Kensett Elementary School principal Julie Hansen and secretary Ardis Hanson helped N-K's K-6 students register for the 1995-1996 school year.

With help from fellow Northwood FFA member Andy Perkins, Gina Perkins showed her crossbred-calf entry to the grand championship of their class in the Iowa State Fair FFA Beef Show.

Deer Creek Township resident Earl Citrus stoked the boiler of the threshing engine while Hayward, Minnesota, farmer Harold Kuchera kept an eye on the drive belt in the hay rack worker during steam thrashing day is at the Jerred and Karen Ruble Farm South of Hanlontown.

Daryl and Mary Sawin, Northwood, are new members of the American Angus Association, the largest beef cattle Registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 12 million registered Angus. The association records and ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members.

This form for steam driven by rural Lake Mills resident Larry Michaelson gave a good account of itself during a demonstration of draft horse plowing with a one-bottom plow at Steam Threshing Days south of Hanlontown. Michaelson owns the Belgian mares on the wheel hitch in Mary and Steve Butler of rural Northwood own the Percheron mares on the lead hitch. The late Carroll Butler of rural Northwood drove similar teams in previous years.

## 10 years ago

**August 25, 2010**

Students at Northwood-Kensett elementary have been putting new installed playground equipment to good use, with regular lines forming for the chance to ride the slide or swing on the new swing. The newly installed equipment is part of the final phase of playground improvements, which have been purchased through N-K PTO fundraising, along with the WCDA educational fund support. The final phase also includes two more additions to slip to the playground, which will be installed next summer.

Republican candidate for governor, the former holder of the office, Terry Branstad, made a visit to Manly. Branstad, along with Lieutenant governor nominee Kim Reynolds, stopped at the Junction Café. The stop allowed Branstad to meet his goal of visiting all of Iowa's 99 counties. The stop was a part of the his multi-week "Ready to create jobs" tour.

Junior Tanner Haberman returns a kick off in Northwood. The Vikings lost to Mason City Newman 35-20 in their home opener. Senior quarterback Spencer Capitani led the Vikings ground game with 158 yards on 18 carries, good for an incredible 8.77 yards per attempt.

The team of Northwood youth were the winners of the Kickball Tournament at the fifth Annual Carpenter BBQ Bash. They were given $300 for their effort but decided they would donate the money back to next year's Carpenter BBQ Bash.

# Northwood Anchor Obituaries

## Lois Julseth



LOIS JULSETH

Lois J. Julseth, 84, of Kensett passed away on Monday, August 10, 2020, at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center in Mason City, Iowa.

The family will hold a private graveside service for Lois at Elk Creek Lutheran Cemetery, rural Kensett, Iowa. A public celebration of her life will be held at a future date.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Elk Creek Lutheran Church or to Relay For Life of Worth County in honor of Lois.

Lois Jean Tietz was born on March 6, 1936, in Rudd, Iowa, the daughter of Chris and Mabel (Roberts) Tietz. Growing up around Manly, Lois attended and graduated from Manly High School. On December 26, 1955, she married the love of her life, Richard D. Julseth at the E.R. Church in Manly. Together they raised two children, Peter and Nancy, on a farm outside of Kensett, while Lois worked at Carroll-George in Northwood.

Lois was an active, longtime member of Elk Creek Lutheran Church. For many years their family cared for the cemetery and facilities. Lois was a dedicated farm wife who was a constant supporter of her children. She was a calm and caring woman who enjoyed time spent in the garden, flowers, butterflies and time with family, friends and her beloved grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Those left to cherish her memory are her two children, Peter Julseth, Kensett, Iowa, and Nancy (Steve) Pasztor, Allen, Texas; grandson, Nathaniel Julseth and great-granddaughter, Avery; Andi Huse and her children, Tavin and Myla; grandson, Denton Julseth and his fiancé Brandee Cooper; siblings, Roy Tietz, Thomas "Tom" (Margaret) Tietz, Betty Taylor, AnnaMae Henry, Erma Smith and Mary "Peggy" Vosburgh; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family members.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Chris and Mabel Tietz; husband, Richard, in 2004; and brother, William "Bill" Tietz; as well as many brothers and sisters-in-law, and extended family members and numerous friends.

## Bradley Jaspers



BRADLEY JASPERS

Bradley Lynn Jaspers, 67, of Dumont and formerly of Northwood, passed away on Friday, July 31, 2020, at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center.

A graveside service and celebration of his life will be held at Sunset Rest Cemetery, where he will be laid to rest beside his parents and brothers.

Bradley Lynn Jaspers was born on March 27, 1953, in Mason City, Iowa, the son of Maynard Stanton and Marjorie Lucille (Lewis) Jaspers. The younger brother of Donald and Ronald Jaspers, Bradley grew up in Northwood. Attending school at Woodward School in Woodward, Iowa, Bradley competed in numerous Special Olympics, earning medals he still held onto today.

Those left to cherish his memory are Pat Muehl, of Evansdale, whom had become part of the Jaspers family; and his uncle, Darrell "Bill" (Jo) Lewis of Three Rivers, Michigan; as well as many cousins, extended family members and friends.

Bradley's family has been reunited in Heaven. Greeting him are his parents, Maynard in 1993, and Marjorie in 2012; his brothers, Ronald in 2013 and Donald in 2015; as well as an uncle, Myron "Lefty" Lewis.

## Bolan

On Saturday afternoon, Scott and Lori Willert and Cole, plus Joe and Linda Nydegger, attended Grand View University Commencement at the Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines. Kelsie Willert graduated Cum Laude as a History major. Afterwards they enjoyed dining at the Drake Diner with friends. All of this was done with "social distancing" and wearing masks.

On Sunday afternoon, a few church family members of the Bolan Trinity UM Church spent time painting the outside trim of the church, including the window, with continued social distancing. In the mid-afternoon, others from the church, including Pastor Cory, who spent some time painting also, joined the group for refreshments. Dean Cowell's birthday was observed with special cupcakes and a cake was served in honor of Kelsie and Cole Willert, who left for the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls later in the afternoon. Kelsie will be studying for her Master's Degree in history and Cole will be starting his senior year with classes towards a major in Business Management and also will be participating in track, with classes starting on Monday.

During the refreshment break there was a church family meeting to share an update on the new gutters project and the landscaping project. Pastor Cory also suggested a special service in honor of Bolan Trinity's 125th on Sunday, September 20, since the coronavirus has postponed the big celebration until next year. The UM Women also held a short meeting to discuss the changes being made for the Thanksgiving Ingathering.

Pam Wirtjes shared that we received an award from the Iowa Conference of United Methodist Women, North Central District, Special Recognition as a Five-Star Unit for Mission Giving in All Five Channels in 2019.

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# Legal

## Notice

**IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY**
CASE NO. EQCV012714
**ORIGINAL NOTICE**
NSB BANK
Plaintiff(s) vs.
BRAD W. PORTERFIELD AND MARCELLA L. BURTNESS,
Defendant(s)

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

You are notified that petition has been filed in the office of the clerk of this court naming you as a defendant in this action, which petition prays(1) foreclosure without redemption on property at 318 West Bosworth, Manly, IA 50456.

The name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff is Jeffrey H. Greve, Greve Law Office, P.O. Box 167, Northwood, IA 50459.

The attorney phone number is 641-324-1327; facsimile number: 641-324-2155.

You must serve a motion or answer on or before (2) September 15, 2020, and within a reasonable time thereafter, file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Worth County, at the courthouse in Northwood, Iowa. If you do not, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

You are further notified that the above case has been filed in a county that utilizes electronic filing. Please see Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16 for information on electronic filing and Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16, division VI regarding the protection of personal information in court filings.

If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at 641-494-3612. If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942.

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## Notice

**THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY**
CASE NO. ESPR009223
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD H. JOHNSON, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Harold H. Johnson, Deceased, who died on or about August 1, 2020:

You are hereby notified that on August 12, 2020, the last will and testament of Harold H. Johnson, deceased, bearing date of August 20, 1976, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Dianne A. Johnson was appointed executor 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.

Notice is further 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 of 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 August 13, 2020.

Dianne A. Johnson
701 12th Street North
Northwood, IA 50459
Executor of the Estate

John H. Greve
ICIS#: AT0003086
Greve Law Office
736 Central Ave.
Northwood, IA 50459
Attorney for the Executor

Date of second publication 26th day of August, 2020.

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# Supervisors

**August 10, 2020**
**Thirty-third Day**

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

Electronic public access was made available by computer or telephone via Zoom.

Stone led the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the August 10, 2020 agenda.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the August 3, 2020 board minutes.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to accept the petition to turn over the private drainage district located in Sections 17, 20, 21, 28 & 29, Township 98 North Range 22 West of the 5th Principal Meridian, 11,000 Ln. feet of Ditch for 1273 acres to Worth County, Worth County Board of Supervisors as trustees.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve drainage claims in the amount of $28,518.46 as per the following schedule:

B & W Control Specialists, DD#6 Main, Ditch Spraying. .....$253.25
B & W Control Specialists, DD#6/Lat 8A, Ditch Spraying .....$123.00
B & W Control Specialists, DD#11 Main D, Ditch Spraying .....$369.00
B & W Control Specialists, DD#11 Main C, Ditch Spraying .....$267.75
B & W Control Specialists, DD#11 Main J, Ditch Spraying .....$253.25
B & W Control Specialists, DD#13/Lat 5, Ditch Spraying ..... $293.00.....
B & W Control Specialists, DD#34 Main E, Ditch Spraying .....$61.50
B & W Control Specialists, DD#11 Main F, Ditch Spraying .....$1,472.25
B & W Control Specialists, DD#11/Lat 112, Ditch Spraying .....$251.40
B & W Control Specialists, DD#11 Main G, Ditch Spraying .....$801.38
B & W Control Specialists, DD#19 Main, Ditch Spraying ..... $228.00
B & W Control Specialists, DD#6/Lat 9, Ditch Spraying. .....$2,095.50
B & W Control Specialists, DD#8, Ditch Spraying... ..... $228.00
B & W Control Specialists, DD#11 Main K, Ditch Spraying .....$973.25
B & W Control Specialists, DD#11 Main A, Ditch Spraying .....$4,140.63
B & W Control Specialists, Ditch Spraying $347.50
B & W Control Specialists, DD#13 Open Main, Ditch Spraying .....$1,215.75
B & W Control Specialists, DD#22 Main Open Ditch, Ditch Spraying ..... $255.42
B & W Control Specialists, DD#23, Ditch Spraying. ..... $2,263.13
Rogness Bros Excavating, DD#3/Lat 8, Repairs ..... .....$480.00
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD#11 Main A, Prof Services .....$11,850.00
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 13/Lat 3 Ditch, Prof Services $256.50
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD#46/Lat 9, Prof Services .. .....$39.00
Grand Total....$28,518.46

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve claims in the amount of $1,030,877.02 as per the following schedule:

A & I Auto Body Inc
Service-Eng .....4,297.11
Active 911, Inc.
Service-Dap .....1,687.50
Albert Lea Seed House Inc
Supplies-Eng .....725.00
Alliant Energy
Service-Gsr .....6,559.34
Ameripride Services Inc
Service-Gsr .....239.92
Bargen Inc
Service-Eng .....15,175.00
Bcn Telecom
Service-Gsr .....88.08
Berge Oil Company
Fuel-Eng .....3,996.17
Bice Electric Llc
Service-Gsr .....120.00
Black Hills Energy Inc
Service-Eng .....69.52
Bmc Aggregates Llc
Rock-Eng .....144,899.40
Bob Barker Company Inc
Supplies-Shf .....280.48
Boone County Sheriff
Service-Aty .....36.25
Brian M Kuchay, Md
Ems Contract .....100.00
C J Cooper & Associates Inc
Service-Tra .....65.00
Carquest Auto Parts Inc
Parts & Supplies-Eng ..... .....947.35
Cemstone Concrete Materials, Llc, Supplies-Eng 860.00
Centurylink
Service-Eng .....53.52
Cerro Gordo Co Treasurer
Service-Mex .....2,336.88
Certified Laboratories
Fuel-Eng .....747.45
Cintas Corporation
Service-Eng .....93.99
City Of Fertile
Rutf-Eng .....2,925.52
City Of Grafton
Rutf-Eng .....1,681.70
City Of Hanlontown
Rutf-Eng .....683.66
City Of Joice
Rutf-Eng .....1,734.77
City Of Kensett
Rutf-Eng .....854.03
City Of Manly
Service-Eng .....45.97
City Of Northwood
Service-Gsr .....395.72
Culligan Of Mason City
Service-Gsr .....142.05
Dana Young
Service-Mex .....100.00
Dataspec Inc
Service-Vaf .....449.00
Dorsey & Whitney Llp
Service-Ndp .....2,000.00
Econo Signs Llc.
Supplies-Eng .....950.05
Falkstone Llc
Rock-Eng .....289,823.82
Fastenal Company
Supplies-Eng .....1,533.40
Federal Signal Corporation
Supplies-Ema .....29,922.82
Greve Law Office
Rent & Payroll-Aty6,061.35
Heartland Asphalt Inc
Supplies-Eng .....1,276.80
Heartland Power Coop
Service-Wwt .....3,155.97
Helmers Trucking & Repairs
Service-Eng .....200.00
Ia Prison Industries
Supplies-Con .....520.00
Imwca, Service-Ins 12,277.00
Institute Of Ia Cert Assessors, Edu-Asr.....700.00
Ip Pathways
Supplies-Dap .....19,213.92
Itsavvy Llc
Supplies-Dap .....4,125.00
Iwwa, Dues-San .....75.00
J & J Machining Welding & Fabricating
Supplies-Eng .....372.85
Joel Rohne
Mileage-It/Gis.....85.68
Joe's Collision & Performance Inc
Service-Shf.....3,428.33
Kam Line Highway Markings Llc
Supplies-Eng .....52,235.02
Lawson Products Inc
Parts-Eng.....970.46
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap .....268.11
Margie Butler
Reimb-Shf.....20.69
Martin Marietta Materials Inc, Rock-Eng .....3,550.44
Mediacom
Service-Gsr .....229.95
Metal Culverts Inc
Supplies-Eng .....135.30
Midwest Technology Services
Supplies-Dap .....831.50
Nelson Family Trust
Rent-Shf.....300.00
No Wait Inside, Llc
Service-Dap .....33.60
North Iowa Media Group
Service-Aud .....126.68
Northwood Sanitation Llc
Service-Gsr .....191.50
Pathology Assoc Of Mason City, Service-Mex.....500.00
Pria, Dues-Rec.....60.00
Purchase Power
Postage-Trs.....1,020.99
Radar Road Tec
Supplies-Shf .....529.00
Ram Systems
Service-Phd.....720.00
Stateline Cemetery
Service-Vaf .....240.00
Trading Post
Supplies-Eng .....446.79
Uplift Desk
Supplies-Dap .....4,298.00
Veenstra & Kimm, Inc
Service-Ndp .....17,901.74
Verizon Wireless
Service-Shf.....1,227.40
Visa, Service-Dap ....3,252.00
Wex Bank
Service-Tra .....1,254.27
Winnebago Coop Telephone Assn, Service-Gsr ....3,109.75
Worth County Fair
Service-Ins.....1,457.15
Worth County Sheriff
Service-Juj .....102.50
Wunsch Construction Inc
Service-Ndp .....367,301.11
Ziegler Inc
Supplies-Con .....450.70
Grand Total .....1,030,877.02

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the destruction of claims and warrants through June 30, 2015.

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to adjourn at 8:55 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, August 17, 2020 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

# Supervisors

**August 12, 2020**
**Special Meeting**

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met at 8:30 A.M. pursuant to adjournment with A.J. Stone, Kenneth J. Abrams and Mark Smeby present.

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

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to approve the August 12, 2020 agenda.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve Resolution #2020.08.12:

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR COOPERATION WITH OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS IN THE CREATION AND OPERATION OF THE SERVICE DELIVERY NORTHEAST IOWA WORKFORCE AREA CONSORTIUMS

WHEREAS, the Governor of Iowa determined that the counties of Allamakee, Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Cerro Gordo, Chickasaw, Clayton, Delaware, Dubuque, Fayette, Floyd, Franklin, Grundy, Hancock, Howard, Mitchell, Winnebago, Winneshiek and Worth shall comprise Local Workforce Development Northeast Iowa Workforce Area pursuant to the WIOA of 2014, and WHEREAS, the WIOA of 2014 requires, and Chapter 28E, Code of Iowa (2019) allow, units of local government to indicate their joint participation in the WIOA, by executing a joint exercise of powers agreement in accordance with those laws and regulations, and WHEREAS, the heretofore-named counties desire to participate in, and be a member of Northeast Iowa Workforce Area as designated by the Governor: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the county of Worth, Iowa that it does hereby pledge its cooperation with the governing bodies of other cooperating governmental units in the creation and operation of the Chief Elected Official Northeast Iowa Workforce Area Board by adopting the Articles of Agreement of such Board which is attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 12th DAY OF AUGUST, 2020.

Aaron Stone
Worth County Board of Supervisors, Chairperson

Attest:

I, Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor of the County of Worth, Iowa do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolutions number 2020.08.12 was duly and regularly adopted by this governing body on the 12th day of August, 2020.

Jacki A. Backhaus
Worth County Auditor

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to approve the final plat for Parcel B in the SW ¼ - NE ¼ of Section 31, T-100-N – R-21-W, Worth County, Iowa.

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to approve zoning change from AG to Light Industrial for Parcel B in the SW ¼ - NE ¼ of Section 31, T-100-N – R-21-W, Worth County, Iowa as recommended by the Planning & Zoning Board.

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to adjourn at 8:36 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, August 17, 2020 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus
Auditor
Aaron Stone
Chairperson

# Northwood-Kensett School

The Northwood-Kensett Board of Directors met in a Regular Meeting on Thursday, August 13, 2020 in the Secondary Media Center at 7:00 P.M.

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

Members Absent: none

(5-0) Approved the agenda; July 9th regular meeting and July 23rd special meeting minutes; Financial Reports for July; August bills for payment

Reports

Elementary Principal: 1) Farm Bureau Ag Fair will not be held this fall. Possibly moved to the spring 2) Online registration has gone pretty smoothly. There were over 30 in-person registration meetings 3) Preschool 3 year old registration being held in large group meeting on Aug 13; 4 year old visits being held online or at a neutral site 5) Northwood City Council made the decision not to transport N-K students until further notice. The ability to meet Covid recommendations and guidelines was the reason for this decision 6) Distance Learning participation is at 30 students

Secondary Principal: 1) Live streaming of sports games with 98.7 KISS Country radio with opportunity for student involvement in the broadcast process 2) Ag Fair/Farm Safety Day cancelled for September and hope to reschedule at a later date 3) Online registration went smooth 4) Distance Learning participation is at 13 students

Superintendent: 1) Maintenance crew has done a great job the last 6 months preparing their buildings for return of students with COVID precautions in place 2) Ongoing talks with the city on a proposed road south of the trailer court that would allow access to the new Transportation Facility 3) CAT Grant Award zoom meeting for Activity Center funding is Aug 20th 4) Signatures will serve breakfast for school year kick off on Aug 17th

School Board: 1) Next regular board meeting scheduled for Sept 10 at 7:00 pm 2) Return to school staff breakfast set for Aug 17 at 7:30 am; board members will help Signatures serve

New Business

(5-0) Approved the second reading board policy changes: 409.1—Employee Vacation-Holidays; 409.2—Employee Leave of Absence; 409.3, 409.3E1, 409.3E2, 409.3E3, 409.3E4, 409.3E5, 409.3E6, 409.3R1, 409.3R2 Employee Family and Medical Leave including all exhibits and regulations; 501.9—Student Absences—Excused and new policies 409.2E1—Emergency Paid Sick Leave Request Form; 409.2E2—Expanded Family and Medical Leave Request Form; 501.9E1—Request for Remote Learning Form; 601.2—School Day; 604.11—Appropriate Use of Online Learning Platforms; 907—District Operation During Public Emergencies; 907.R1—District Operation During a Public Health Emergency Regulation

(5-0) Approved the first reading of new policy 106 Title IX-Discrimination and Harassment Based on Sex Prohibited; renumber 101.1 School District Instructional Organization

(5-0) Approved the district Return to Learn Plan and Learning Models

(5-0) Approved the district's 2020 IASB Legislative Resolutions: #19 Supplemental

State Aid; #21 Bond Issues; #25 Unfunded Mandates; #26 Local Accountability and

Decision Making

(5-0) Appointed Susan Kliment as the Legislative Action Network Member and Board

Delegate to IASB Delegate Assembly

(5-0) Appointed Keith Fritz as the Equity Coordinator

(5-0) Appointed Keith Fritz as the Title IX Coordinator

(5-0) Appointed Brian Costello as the 504 Coordinator

(5-0) Appointed Theresa VanSabben as the Affirmative Action Coordinator

(5-0) Approved the student, employee and coach handbooks for 2020-2021

(5-0) Approved the list of organization fundraisers as presented by Mr. Fritz for the 2020-2021 school year

(5-0) Approved the list of volunteer coaches as presented by Mr. Crozier for the 2020-2021 school year

(5-0) Approved the live streaming contract with KSMA/Coloff Media on 98.7 KISS Country

(5-0) Approved an interfund transfer of $28,789 of federal CARES Act ESSER funding from General Fund to PPEL for the purchase of iPads and cases for K-1 students

(5-0) Approved the amendment to the NIACC contract for educational services for 2020-2021

(5-0) Accepted the resignation of Kimberly Bode as elementary associate for the 2020-2021 school year

(5-0) Accepted the resignation of Nichol Williamson as elementary associate for the 2020-2021 school year

(5-0) Accepted the resignation of Nicole Venechuk as secondary library associate for the 2020-2021 school year

(5-0) Accepted the resignation of Melissa Heiken as secondary head cook for the 2020-2021 school year

(5-0) Approved Tiffany Tiedemann as secondary spec ed associate at $12.00 per hour for the 2020-2021 school year

(5-0) Adjourned the meeting at 7:52 pm

Northwood-Kensett CSD
8/13/20

A1 Storage, rental.....964.00
Abbas, Jackson
reimb registration .....279.00
AHLERS & COONEY
legal services .....150.00
All Star Pest Control
pest control .....75.00
ALLIANT ENERGY
ELECTRICITY.....10,530.45
Amazon, SUPPLIES 4,990.41
APPLE, SUPPLIES .5,876.00
BLAZEK ELECTRIC
repairs.....339.28
CARQUEST
SUPPLIES.....57.20
CDW GOVERNMENT
supplies.....2,318.73
Center for the Collaborative Classroom
curriculum .....1,329.48
Central Rivers AEA
supplies.....10.45
CITY OF NORTHWOOD
water/sewer .....882.00
COMPANION CORP
software .....1,600.00
DES MOINES REGISTER
subscription .....10.69
Doubletree Hotel
lodging .....144.48
Gallagher Benefit Services
actuarial service.....1,200.00
Gata Sports
supplies.....2,042.93
Good Docs, supplies ....149.00
GOPHER, SUPPLIES.149.17
Hagen, Lisa
reimb supplies .....29.00
Hanna, Alyssa
reimb supplies .....259.75
Harrison Truck Centers
bus repairs.....540.56
HOVEY'S LAWN AND GARDEN
LAWN CARE.....2,500.00
IHSADA
membership.....250.00
IA ASSOC OF SCHOOL BOARDS
registration.....95.00
IA ASSOC OF SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICIALS
registration.....75.00
IA PRISON INDUSTRIES
furniture .....1,270.08
Ia Water Mgmt Co
boiler service.....200.00
IXL Learning
subscription.....349.00
JAYMAR BUSINESS FORMS
SUPPLIES.....116.65
Kelly Hardware
SUPPLIES.....459.36
LAKE MILLS CSD
spec ed.....7,903.80
LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS
SUPPLIES.....2,191.04
LARSEN PLUMBING & HEATING, repairs.....215.33
LRI Graphics & Signs
supplies.....5,756.86
MARTIN BROTHERS
supplies.....3,136.61
MASON CITY CSD
spec ed.....57,150.83
MASON CITY GLASS
supplies.....667.50
MCGRAW-HILL SCHOOL EDUCATION
curriculum.....5,991.63
MIKE'S AUTOMOTIVE
inspections.....270.00
Moving Minds
supplies.....374.17
Musician's Friend
SUPPLIES.....719.40
NETWORKS
software .....1,135.60
NORTHWOOD ANCHOR
PUBLICATION.....368.09
NORTHWOOD CHIROPRACTIC, physical .....300.00
NORTHWOOD SANITATION, garbage.....610.00
TRADING POST
supplies.....38.35
PERMA BOUND BOOKS
BOOKS .....287.50
REALLY GOOD STUFF
SUPPLIES.....490.05
SCHOLASTIC
supplies.....142.60
SIGNATURES
catering.....788.75
Speedskin, supplies.....167.70
ST. ANSGAR CSD
spec ed.....7,601.11
Staples, supplies .....2,345.24
Symmetry Energy Solutions
natural gas .....515.71
TEACHER'S DISCOVERY
SUPPLIES.....280.70
Toledo Physical Education Supply, supplies .....176.17
Trane
maintenance agreements..... .....3,947.50
Unity School Bus Parts
parts.....148.84
US TOY CO/CONSTRUCTIVE PLAYTHINGS
SUPPLIES.....55.93
VER HELST DRUG
SUPPLIES.....633.60
Willert, Lori
reimb registration .....279.00
WCTA, phone service..948.88
Worth Lumber Co
supplies.....114.05
Fund Number 10..144,995.21
IA CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
scholarship .....3,500.00
IA STATE UNIV
scholarship .....500.00
Luther College
scholarship .....1,000.00
NIACC, scholarship ....750.00
Riverland Community College, scholarship.....750.00
Univ of Northern Ia
scholarship .....3,000.00
Fund Number 81.....9,500.00
BELMOND-KLEMME CSD
entry fee.....100.00
BRITTAIN, CHARLES
official assignments ..400.00
CENTRAL SPRINGS CSD
entry fee.....180.00
CHARLES CITY CSD
entry fee.....80.00
CHRISTIANSON, GARY
official .....70.00
Dunn, Tom, official.....70.00
EICHMEIER, LARRY
official .....95.00
Field, Eli, official.....105.00
Fierova, Thomas
Official .....70.00
GARNER-HAYFIELD-VENTURA CSD
entry fee.....80.00
GREIMAN, TODD
official .....200.00
JOHNSON VINYL GRAPHICS, signs.....1,125.00
Kelly Hardware
SUPPLIES.....16.34
LACEY, BRANDT
official .....130.00
Lacey, Bryan
official .....105.00
NORTHWOOD AG. PRODUCTS, applications .....721.05
Pangburn, Cindy
reimb supplies.....392.90
PIONEER MANUFACTURING, supplies.....1,718.50
SIMPSON, ROGER
official .....105.00
SLATOR, JASON
official .....95.00
Tesar, Mark
official .....95.00
Wall of Fame
supplies.....1,751.00
WOOLDRIDGE, KARL
official .....95.00
Fund Number 21.....7,799.79
Gaetzke, Ross
repairs.....10,650.00
Marco, copier lease...1,148.48
NORTHWOOD ELECTRIC ELECTRICAL SERVICES .. .....2,610.00
rSchool Today
subscription .....900.00
TimeClock Plus
time clock system ...1,134.00
Fund Number 36....16,442.48
Staples, supplies .....399.99
Fund Number 61.....399.99

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# Getting off the couch and into the outdoors is healthy for body and mind

**By Lowell Washburn**

Looking for something to do? Sure, aren't we all? No matter who or where you are, the ongoing COVID-19 crisis has created some dramatically unwelcome changes in how we've been living. Most of us are months into mask-wearing and physical distancing and we're all getting a little stir crazy – more than ready to get back to life as we knew it.

There are some bright spots -- some things people can still do that make life seem a bit more normal. Getting into the out-of-doors is an activity we can still safely enjoy. Recreational values, getting outdoors is healthy for body and mind.

For many of us, getting outdoors means looking for birds, and there's no better time to do that than right now. Migrating songbirds have invaded Northern Iowa by the thousands and local woodlands are currently bursting with song and color.

More than 200 bird species nest in or migrate through Iowa each spring. Some species -- orioles, tanagers, buntings and grosbeaks -- are obvious and hard to miss. Getting a peek at others – such as the more than 30 visiting species of wood warblers – provide greater challenges. In many cases, a quick flash of color through jungle-thick greenery is all you get.



There are some basic guidelines that will lead to improved viewing.

Here are my top five tips to better birding:

1. Getting out of bed and hitting the trails early pays dividends. Most birds are never more active than during the first hours of daylight. Early birders get more sightings. If your primary focus is on warblers, look for spots where the early morning sunlight first penetrates the overhead canopy. As warming, sunlit insects start to become active, hungry warblers will soon arrive.

2. Keep noise and movement to a minimum. Although this may sound like basic common sense, making way too much noise and moving around way too often.

3. Once you find some activity drop anchor and stay put for a least a half hour. Although you may think that remaining motionless in one spot for more than five seconds is not in your DNA, I guarantee that you'll see a lot more birdlife if you let them come to you instead of you crashing around looking for them. Wearing dark or camouflaged clothing will also increase sightings. For those who want to go all out, black and green face paint will complete your birding wardrobe, rendering you virtually invisible.

4. As with real estate, location is everything. The larger the block of habitat, the greater the numbers and variety of birdlife you'll find. Two of my favorite high yield birding locations are the Nature Conservancy's Clausen's Cove Area located adjacent to Farmers Beach Road on the South Shore of Clear Lake and Pilot Knob State Park near Forest City. Both areas offer a rich mix of mature hardwood timber, dense understory, and are liberally sprinkled with small wetlands.

5. Last but not least -- Don't forget to bring your binoculars and favorite bird book. There is never a better time to key out a mystery bird than when it's hopping around at your feet. Published by Golden Press, the Birds of North America is my longtime favorite guidebook.

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Peter Julseth
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Nathaniel Julseth family
Denton Julseth family*

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## City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 8/10/20 at 6:00 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

George-Zenz, Tenold, Meyer, Nerlien. Absent: Reeder.

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Approve Council Meeting Minutes of July 27, 2020 and August 3, 2020; Treasurer Report; Liquor License Renewal – Strike Zone; Claims as follows:

Payable to: For: Amount
NSB, Monthly ACH ... $20.00
Iowa Dept. of Revenue
Excise Tax ..... $1,394.00
Iowa Dept. of Revenue
Sales Tax ..... $421.00
Kevin Knudson
Soccer Refund..... $20.00
Verizon Wireless
Cell Phones,tr,fd..... $108.04
Visa
Supplies, training-cc .....
..... $533.40
Wellmark
Insurance..... $10,983.30
Principal, Insurance. $410.62
Payroll, Wages..... $19,259.45
Payroll
Pool Wages ..... $9,170.65
Payroll, Wages..... $19,393.54
Payroll
Pool Wages ..... $11,696.46
Alliant Energy
Services..... $19,112.71
US Postal Service
Mailing-cc ..... $275.80
Berge Oil, Fuel ..... $1,660.97
CarQuest, Supplies .. $160.12
Chris Hulsing
Refund-cc ..... $75.00
Dan Schutz
Umpire-rec..... $15.00
David Patrick
Services-cc,lib ..... $57.00
Deann Read
Refund-cc ..... $10.00
Duwayne Bottleman
Services-pw..... $102.00
Eilertson Repair
Repairs-pw..... $1,005.37
Fallgatters
Supplies-pool ..... $45.69
Hawkins
Supplies-pw ..... $579.50
Heather Rheingans
Pool Expenses..... $9.63
Huber Supply Co
Supplies-pw ..... $35.62
IA DNR, Permit-pw. $210.00
Iowa One Call
Services..... $28.80
Iowa Prison Ind.
Supplies-cc..... $40.30
Jeff Butler
Umpire-rec..... $20.00
Joe Fierova
Umpire-rec..... $140.00
John Deere Fin.
Freight, parts-pw ... $409.34
John Greve
Legal Services ..... $500.00
JVG, Supplies-rec,pw$644.50
KAM Line Hwy Markings
Services-pw..... $1,117.18
Kelly Hardware
Supplies-pw,pool . $1,656.61
Keystone Labs
Testing-pw ..... $716.50
Larsen Plumbing
Supplies-pw ..... $271.32
Lawson Products
Supplies-pw ..... $199.28
Lisa Olson, Flowers.. $130.01
MJ O'Connor
Repairs-pw..... $260.00
Martin Marietta
Supplies-pw ..... $2,250.68
Mason City Red Power
Parts-pw ..... $98.00
Midget Baseball
LL Umpires-rec ..... $140.00
Midget Softball
LL Umpires-rec ..... $75.00
Nancy Oakland
Refund-cc ..... $10.00
Northwood Anchor
Publications..... $184.71
Northwood Sanitation
Services..... $7,696.00
Northwood Senior Center
Donation ..... $650.00
Office Depot
Supplies-cc..... $52.87
Peterson Excavating
Sewer $1 lot..... $10,571.20
Plunkett's
Services-lib ..... $80.00
Productivity Plus
Repairs-pw..... $1,923.68
Proline Dist.
Supplies-pw ..... $73.20
Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc., Analysis..... $2,620.42
Springer Construction
½ down services-park .....
..... $4,750.00
Three Oak Greenhouse
Supplies-park ..... $133.98
TUNE
Event Center Loan.....
..... $45,000.00
Unity Point Clinic
DATA-tr..... $42.00
Univar
Supplies-pw ..... $1,546.60
USA Blue Book
Supplies-pw ..... $113.33
Visu-Sewer
Services-pw..... $24,830.05
Wade Flattum
Boots-pw ..... $219.35
WCTA
Services-cc,pw ..... $769.48
Winnebago Public Health
Inspection-pool ..... $243.00
Wo. Co. Sheriff Office
Police Services... $29,669.42
Worth Lumber Co.
Supplies-park ..... $8.88
Library:
Sue's Cornerpost
Reading Program Cert.....
..... $10.00
Northwood Movie Theatre
Reading Program Cert.....
..... $20.00
Kelly Hardware
Supplies ..... $28.06
Northwood Anchor
Subscription ..... $38.00
Center Point Large Print
Materials ..... $397.47
Baker & Taylor
Materials ..... $235.05

Summary of July 2020 receipts by fund type: General - $61,066.43; Special Revenue-$57,663.54; Debt Service - $3,913.21; Capital Projects-$833.33; Enterprise-$90,791.37; Trust & Agency - $250.

Summary of July 2020 disbursements by fund type: General - $147,010.58; Special Revenue-$24,353.92; Debt Service-$0; Capital Projects-$30,000; Enterprise-$57,983.08; Trust & Agency - $0.

Roll was called and the following voted Aye: George-Zenz, Tenold, Meyer, Nerlien. Absent: Reeder.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2008-22 Approve the DOT Financial Report for FY19-20. Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2008-23 Approve the transfer of funds from Capital Project Sewer to Sewer Utility. Unam.

Motion to suspend the city transit bus services to N-K students until further notice due to the recommended social distance restrictions and the potential need for contract tracing with COVID-19 concerns. Unam. It was noted the city is still in need of part-time transit drivers.

Mayor Moehle informed the Council that Rosie Leegaard did not accept the city's offer to purchase the south portion of the trailer park.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

# Wheelin' For Worth



Past Relay honor chair Brooke Runde, pictured with her dad, Dan. The "Brookenator" car was the public favorite, chosen with donations to the Relay.



Tom Faber received third place based on a vote of car show participants.



Leman Northway (center) is pictured with 2020 Relay For Life honorary chairs Heather Coombs (left) and Sue Luther Varner, who chose his car for the Survivor's Choice trophy.

The Relay For Life of Worth County organizers joined forces with the Aristocrats Car Club to hold a car cruise and show, dubbed Wheelin' for Worth, held on August 15. The event provided a fundraiser to replace the annual Relay and a chance to gather for the car enthusiasts, with both groups having to cancel their annual events. It began with a car cruise that traveled through each Worth County community, including a snack break in Kensett, served by 4-H'ers. Once back in Northwood, the cruisers were joined by a few other cars, with 75 in total taking part throughout the day. A car show was held, with special trophies and prizes, chosen by the honorary chairs for the Relay, chosen by the public, with donations to the Relay and by those taking part in the car show. A prize was also awarded for the best decorated donation bucket. One of the Relay's most successful and enthusiastic supporters, Team Adams, helped organize a silent auction and some home-made snacks.



Jay Swaroff took second place.







Scott Jones took first in the car show vote.










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