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Northwood-Kensett Jr./Sr. high welcomes new teachers for 2020-2021

Northwood-Kensett Junior/Senior High School will welcome six new teachers this year.

K-12 art teacher Emily Abbas was featured in last week's Anchor. Featured below is information on five more additions to the N-K faculty.

By JoAnn Lower

Jackson Abbas

"I was always good at math in high school," said Jackson Abbas, our new Pre-algebra, Algebra, Geometry and Business Math teacher. "I considered engineering, but by being a math teacher I can help people in different ways. My mom was a math teacher in Clear Lake."

Jackson grew up in Clear Lake and graduated from Clear Lake High School in 2014. He attended the University of Northern Iowa and is married to Emily Abbas, who will be teaching K-12 Art at N-K.

"Emily and I grew up together, we went to school together and have been married for a year. This summer we moved to Northwood, so we've had time to get our house in order and experience the community."

Mr. Abbas loves to golf and played a lot of sports growing up – soccer, basketball and football.

"I'm always involved in some sort of physical activity," he smiled.

Allison Clark

Ms. Allison Clark, our new English teacher for grades 7, 9 and 11, shares with us how she decided to become a teacher.

"Teaching was always something in the back of my head. In second grade I wanted to be either a rock star or a teacher."

The daughter of Darol and Sandy Heard, Allison grew up in Austin, Minnesota. After high school graduation in 2008, she enrolled at the University of Minnesota as an art-history major. A year later she transferred to Minnesota State University in Mankato, where she earned her Masters Degree in English Studies.

She taught high school in Austin for two years, while at the same time earning her Iowa teaching certificate.

Allison lives in Austin with her husband Matt and 12-year-old stepson. She is expecting twins sometime during the first week of school.

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Briefs

Glenville Days set for Saturday

Glenville will hold its annual Glenville Days celebration this Saturday and Sunday, August 29-30, with activities, food and entertainment planned.

The activities begin on Saturday, at noon, with a bean bag tournament.

From 2-5 p.m., there will be a silent auction on Main Street, raising funds for the Glenville-Emmons Scholarship Fund.

A car show will be held from 2-6 p.m.

The king and queen contest will be held at 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m., there will be parade, with sign-up at Produce State Bank. The grand marshall will be Jevonne Budach.

From 8 p.m. to midnight, the band Bad Habits will perform.

During the day, food will be available, including Smokin

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The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. Aug. 18	74	51	55
Wed. Aug. 19	74	52	53
Thurs. Aug. 20	79	57	
Fri. Aug. 21	80	60	
Sat. Aug. 22	83	62	1.65
Sun. Aug. 23	80	62	
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Derecho uproots life for Northwood Street in Cedar Rapids

By JoAnn Lower

On Northwood Street N.E. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lives a couple you may know – Linda (Kenison) and Gary Lindsay.

It was the morning of August 10. Linda, seated at a PEO meeting in a brightly flowered backyard, noticed the hostess continually looking at her phone.

"After a few moments she interrupted the meeting to tell us Des Moines was getting a thunderstorm with lots of wind and moving in our direction."

"We disbanded. I made a quick run to a friend's house. The air was feeling ominous so I called my husband Gary to tell him a storm was moving east from Des Moines to Cedar Rapids. He looked but said he saw nothing on radar."



LINDA LINDSAY

"Just as I pulled into our garage, sirens began sounding. The well over 100 mph winds had allowed a terrifying storm to strike without warning. People were biking on bike trails. A falling tree killed a 63-year-old man running for shelter. We had been hit hard by something we'd never

Derecho, see Page 12

Limited Founders Day set for September 12

The annual Founders Day celebration is set for Saturday, September 12. While the day will be limited, due to COVID-19 precautions, there will still be several events, and opportunities to see several of them safely from home.

Founders Day events include annual traditions, along with events rescheduled from the Fourth of July and the Worth County Fair.

The day starts with a VFW pancake breakfast. The annual cemetery walk will

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COVID-19 restrictions extended as task force urges mandate, closings

As new broke last week that the White House coronavirus task force had urged more stringent actions, Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds signed a new proclamation that extended the existing public health measures in place in the state.

The Des Moines Register obtained an August 9 report from the White House task force, which made several recommendations for the State of Iowa.

Amongst the recommendations was a face covering mandate, especially in the more populous and parts of the state with higher COVID-19 rates.

The task force suggested

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County considers taking on trail ownership

The committee working on multi-purpose trails in Worth County approached the Worth County supervisors last week, asking to make their end goal a county asset.

Jayne Lupkes, representing the Top of Iowa Trail committee, approached the board to update them on their efforts.

For a number of years, according to Lupkes, the TOIT group has been working to develop trails for a variety of recreational uses.

Last year, with the assistance of a team of ISU student, the group received some guidance and focus on the beginning phases of their task.

Part of that is what has been chosen for the first, and is expected to be most attainable trail construction goal, a path connecting the cities of Fertile and Hanlontown, the Worth communities separated by the shortest distance.

Lupkes said that a grant had been obtained, which provided engineering assistance. Landowners on potential routes had also been contacted.

The committee has used

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All a buzz

For a little over a week a section of the road at the Sunset Rest Cemetery has been blocked with caution tape as a group of hornets has set up home in a tree on the west side. Nests like the one pictured are made of dried chewed up wood and hornet saliva.

Livestock Shows continue — See Pages 4 and 5



Passing the bucks

As the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company prepares for its annual fundraising drive, TruStile made a donation of its own. The local door manufacturing facility made a contribution of $500 to the local volunteer firefighters. Pictured are (from left) NVFC members Sawyer Schulz and Brett Backhaus with Paul Quintero, TruStile Maintenance Manager.

Worth COVID-19 14-day rate drops to 3.7%

With school in session, the figure used by school districts as a measure of determining how to education students, in person or remotely, has dropped in Worth County, since press time last week.

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

With a 14 day average positivity rate of 3.7% in the only county it resides within, Northwood-Kensett is now in the minimal transmission category.

The minimal category brings basic COVID-19 safety measures, including safety education, masks, distancing, hygiene, etc.

Central Springs' borders are in four counties, three of which fell into the minimal to moderate category of transmission. The highest was 7.1% in Floyd County.

The minimal/moderate category brings reduced group activities, limited interschool interactions and efforts to limit students moving through buildings.

At press time on Monday, August 24, COVID-19 cases in Worth County had reached 75. Since the last time the Anchor and Signal shared figures, from August 17, COVID-19 cases in Worth County have increased 4.

Of the cases currently confirmed in Worth County, 11 are in those 0-17, 35 in the 18-40 age group, 20 in those 41-60, 8 in those 61-80 and one person over the age of 80.

In Worth County, there are 53 COVID-19 cases listed as recovered, with 22 potentially remaining active.

A total of 1,253 Worth County residents have been tested for COVID-19. With 75 confirmed, that makes a current positivity rate of 6%.

In counties that border Worth, there were a total of 2,823 cases, as of Monday, including 144 in Winnebago, 134 in Hancock, 718 in Cerro Gordo, 183 in Floyd and 93 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 389 in Freeborn and 1,162 in Mower counties in Minnesota.

A list of COVID-19 symptoms can be found online at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html. Those experiencing symptoms should call a health care provider before going into the office.

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.

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that information to choose two potential routes, and are in the planning stages for how to raise the funds necessary to pay for the project. The estimated cost is about $2.6 million. Lupkes said that the initial trail is expected to take 2-3 years to complete.

But before the fundraising can begin, the group needs to decide who will be the ultimate owner of the initial trail, once complete.

Lupkes asked the supervisors to consider committing the County to the role. That would involve assuming liability, and ongoing maintenance of the trail, potentially becoming a task of the Worth County Conservation Boar. She made it clear that the committee did not plan to ask the County for any funds to build the trail.

Lupkes said that the maintenance would likely take about an hour per mile per week, with 3-4 miles of trail. She estimated the cost at $3,500-7,000 per year.

Conservation director Jim Hanson said that his department wouldn't be able to maintain a trail without adding more staff, and requesting more in their budget.

The supervisors asked if the cities involved were committing to the project.

Lupkes said that they had offered the use of equipment for maintaining the trail.

Supervisor Mark Smeby, who has taken part in TOIT meetings, noted that the Fertile to Hanlontown trail is the first step in what the group hopes will be a countywide path connecting communities and county parks. He said that it makes sense for the conservation department to be part of that.

Lupkes suggested that the funds for maintenance could come from tax increment financing (TIF), money borrowed against property tax increases, on the new wind turbines being built in the northeast part of the county.

The supervisors mentioned several projects that are being considered for TIF dollars, and that they would have to consult with their TIF attorney to make sure those funds could be used for ongoing expenses like trail maintenace.

The supervisors said that they would consider whether or not the County would take on the trail, and its maintenance, as they begin TIF discussions this fall. They said that they should know more, and provide an answer to the trail committee, in November.

COVID-19
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closing bars and gyms and limiting indoor dining and gatherings in those areas.

The task force recommended contact tracing to include isolating immediately after a diagnosis and interviewing within 48 hours, as well as ensuring that there is adequate housing when someone has to quarantine or isolate, especially in multigenerational or crowded households.

Also recommended was the enforcement of social distancing and face coverings in all indoor workspaces, especially crowded ones like meat-packing plants and long-term care facilities, as well as periodic testing at those facilities.

The Governor's office did not respond to a request for comments from the Register.

On Friday, Reynolds signed a proclamation, which extended the existing public health emergency declaration.

Restrictions remain in place requiring that bars and restaurants ensure six feet of distance between groups or customers. Similar social distancing requirements remain in place at other businesses in the state, as do hygiene and other public health measures.

The proclamation also included measures to help those impacted by the August 10 derecho weather event.

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once again offer a look at notable area residents found in the cemetery. Horse shoe and bean bag tournaments will also be held.

The Worth County Fair baby contest and annual Little, Junior and Miss and Mr. Northwood contest and citizen awards will be held. Those contests will be shown on Facebook Live for those that would prefer to stay safe at home while seeing which youngsters will be selected for each contest.

The events remain tentative, with a final decision to be made by this Tuesday, September 1.

An update, with schedule, will be shared in the September 9 issue of the Northwood Anchor.

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Teachers
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"I'm excited to be in Northwood," she smiled. "I'm happy to be in a smaller, more intimate setting where I can get to know my students and the community."

Katie Herther

Ms. Katie Herther, Special Education teacher for grades 7, 8 and 9, is excited to meet her students.

"I have always wanted to be a teacher, even when I was younger," she said. "Mom had a daycare where we'd play school and I would be the teacher. Mom had children with disabilities who couldn't go to private school because the school didn't offer the services they needed. I thought that a student should be able go to whatever school they wanted."

Katie worked in the special education room when she was in high school and has never wanted to do anything else.

"I'm eager to meet all my students and try to make learning as normal as possible, even virtually."

Growing up in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Katie graduated from Lincoln High School in 2008 and went to Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska, on a basketball and track scholarship. This young woman who has a love for coaching is N-K's new basketball and track coach.

Katie and her fiancée Ryan are living on an acreage they recently purchased near Forest City. Being a city girl her whole life, this is her first experience at country life.

"After living in the heart of Sioux Falls, it's great to be in the peaceful countryside, and I am so happy to be teaching in Northwood."

Mackensie Sauerbrei

"I'm really happy to be in Northwood and excited for the opportunity to bring Spanish to my students," said Mackensie Sauerbrei, who will be teaching Spanish to students in grades 7-12.

Ms. Sauerbrei grew up in Marengo, Iowa, and graduated from Iowa Valley High School in 2013. She then enrolled at Wartburg College, majoring in Spanish and graduating in 2017.

"It was while studying abroad that I decided to become a Spanish teacher and take my students on trips to see the world," she said.

Mackensie, her fiancée Spencer, and their 3-year-old Australian shepherd Nellie recently moved to Mason City, where Spencer works at Alliant Energy.

Along with traveling, reading and working out, Ms. Sauerbrei enjoys playing volleyball. She will be coaching junior high volleyball at N-K.

Annika Della Vedova

It was Annika Della Vedova's high school science teacher who taught her to love science.

"When I was older and worked as a nanny and with kids at summer camp, I realized I could do both if I was a teacher."

Ms. Della Vedova is our new eighth grade General Science teacher. She will also teach Anatomy and Physiology, Applied Chemistry, Physics and Biology to our high schoolers.

Annika grew up in Ankeny, Iowa, and graduated from high school in 2016. She attended the University of Northern Iowa, where she earned her degree in Comprehensive Secondary Science Education.

"When I graduated in May, I received an email from the principal in Northwood," she said. "I visited and decided this is where I wanted to be. I'm looking forward to Northwood because it's different than Ankeny and UNI – a good different."

Annika's hobbies center around sports. In high school she played competitive basketball and was a member of her high school women's rugby club. She then went on to play rugby at UNI with the women's rugby team.

At N-K she will coach eighth grade boys basketball and serve as assistant volleyball coach.

Annika moved to Northwood in mid-July and is pictured with her seven-month-old American bulldog mix, Waylon.

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Barrel BBQ, Big Red, Bubba's and donuts. Root beer floats will also be available with a donation to the Jim Smith G-E School Supply Drive.

Activities continue on Sunday, with a church service in the pack.



Yes they can

While still 11 months away, planning and preparations are already underway for the 2021 July 4 fireworks display. That includes fundraising. The can donations, placed under the downtown water tower, were recently loaded into a trailer to be redeemed and added to the funds that will purchase the pyrotechnics next year.

Publications help make child care decisions during COVID-19

Families are understandably feeling overwhelmed with child care decisions during the COVID-19 pandemic. Child care programs have closed, re-opened and then closed again. Parents of school-agers are struggling to find child care that can accommodate school plans for alternate days and staggered arrival and departure.

"It's like learning to juggle on a rollercoaster," said Lesia Oesterreich, family life state specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

ISU Extension and Outreach has developed the COVID-19 Child Care Considerations publication series to help families sort through decisions during these trying times, Oesterreich explained.

Exploring Child Care Options in a Pandemic discusses the pros and cons of different options and gives tips on finding and paying for child care.

Child Care in Your Home offers helpful guidance for hiring someone to provide full or part-time care for your children.

The Transportation Scramble helps parents make good decisions about shared transportation to and from school.

"I encourage families to carefully weigh their concerns for safety, explore options, decide what will work best for them and have a plan B. While there is no one best solution, there are some workable options to help families get through this challenging time," Oesterreich said.

All three publications are available for free download from the Extension Store at store.extension.iastate.edu/product/15960. People can also search for HS 160 or COVID on the Extension Store website, store.extension.iastate.edu.

N-K blood drive September 9

Northwood-Kensett High School will host a blood drive on Wednesday, September 9, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the high school gym.

The blood drive is sponsored by the N-K FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) group.

Appointments are required. Those interested in donating blood may contact FCCLA advisor Megan Thorson at 641-324-2142 or mthorson@nwood-kensett.k12.ia.us. Appointments may also be scheduled by texting LIFESERVE to 999-777, calling 800-287-4903 or online at lifeservebloodcenter.org.

Donors can fill out their donor history in advance using the QuickPass system, online at lifeservebloodcenter.org/quickpass.

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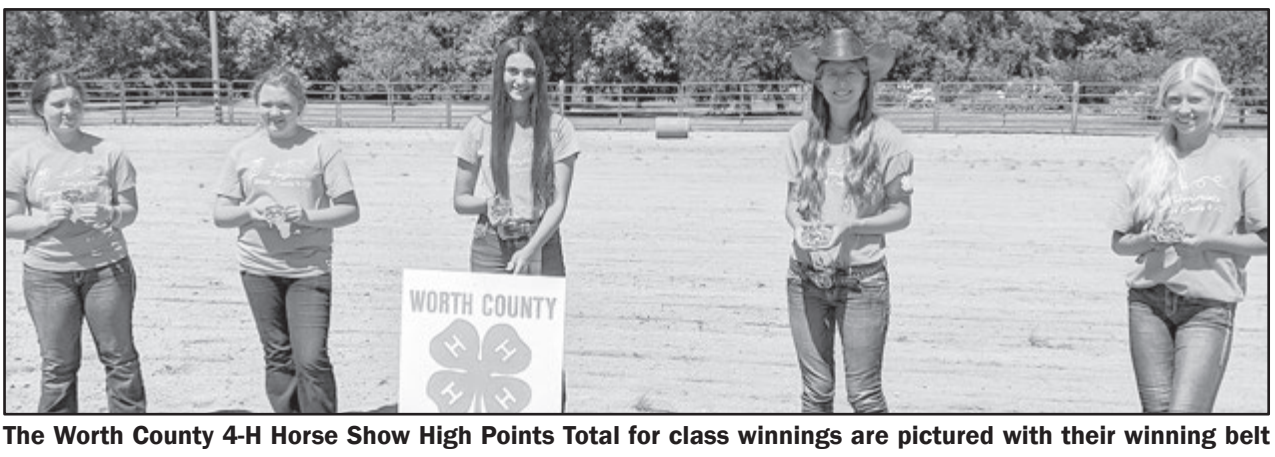
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Fair livestock shows continue



Worth County 4-H closed out its summer Junior Livestock Exhibitions with the 4-H Junior Horse Show at the Fairgrounds on August 16. Those participating and pictured with their horses were (from left) Tianna Charlson, Kelsie Kinne, Kendra Kinne, Jackson Foss, Lindsey Moore, Josie Haugebak, Taylor Foss, Ruby Haugebak, Azaria McDonough and Mackensy Tomlinson. Also pictured with the 4-H sign are Worth County 4-H Hoofprints Horse Club Leader Pat Rothove and Worth County Extension Education Specialist Dennis Johnson.



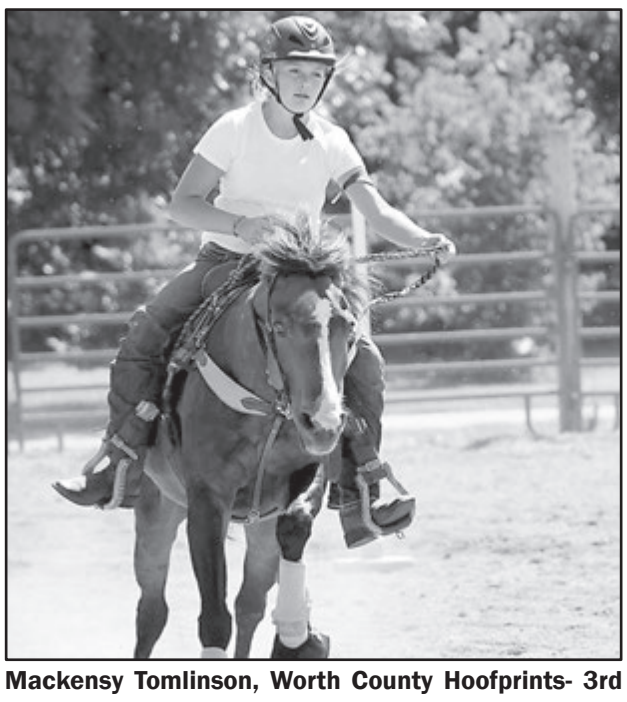
The Worth County 4-H Horse Show High Points Total for class winnings are pictured with their winning belt buckles. Pictured are (from left) Ruby Haugebak, Reserve Senior Champion High Points Total; Taylor Foss, Junior Champion High Points Total; Kendra Kinne, Reserve Champion Intermediate Points Total; Tianna Charlson, Champion Senior Points Total; and Lindsey Moore, Champion Intermediate Points Total winner.



Tianna Charlson, Brookfield- High Point Junior Champion Buckle, 1st Junior Showmanship, 2nd Conformation Mares, 2nd Two Three Year Old Snaffle Bit, 1st Junior Western Pleasure, 1st Junior Stake Race, 1st Junior Keyhole, 1st Junior Poles, 1st Junior Texas Flag, 1st Junior Barrels



Ruby Haugebak, Grafton Green Clovers- Senior Reserve Champion High Point Buckle, 1st Conformation Geldings, 2nd Senior Western Pleasure, 2nd Senior Trail, 1st Senior Stake Race, 1st Senior Jumping Figure 8, 1st Senior Texas Flag



Mackensy Tomlinson, Worth County Hoofprints- 3rd Intermediate Showmanship, 2nd Intermediate Keyhole

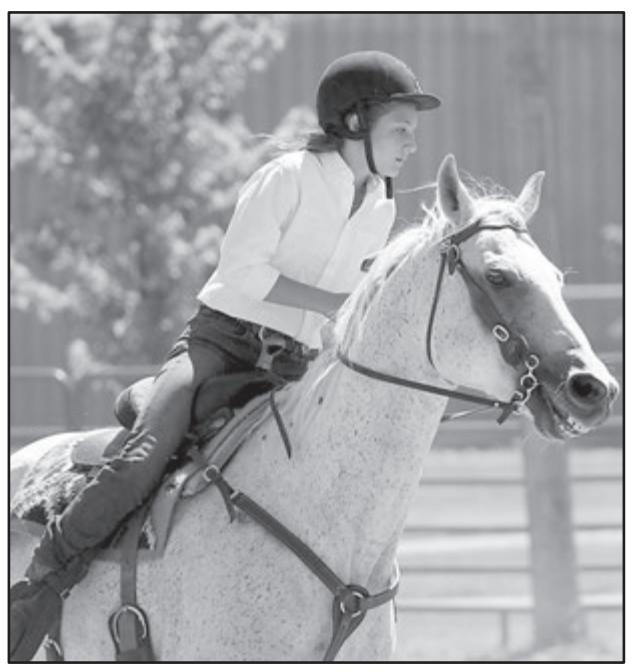


Josie Haugebak, Grafton Green Clovers- 2nd Intermediate Jumping Figure 8, 2nd Intermediate Barrels





The Grand Champion 4-H and FFA Prospect Male Calf was exhibited by Mary Irons of the Northwood-Kensett FFA Chapter. She also exhibited the Grand Champion Cow-Calf at the Beef show, held earlier in the summer.



Azaria Mcdonough, Golden Banner- 1st All Ages Walk Trot



Taylor Foss, Brookfield Boosters- High Point Junior Champion Buckle, 1st Junior Showmanship, 2nd Conformation Mares, 2nd Two Three Year Old Snaffle Bit, 1st Junior Western Pleasure,1st Junior Stake Race, 1st Junior Keyhole, 1st Junior Poles, 1st Junior Texas Flag, 1st Junior Barrels

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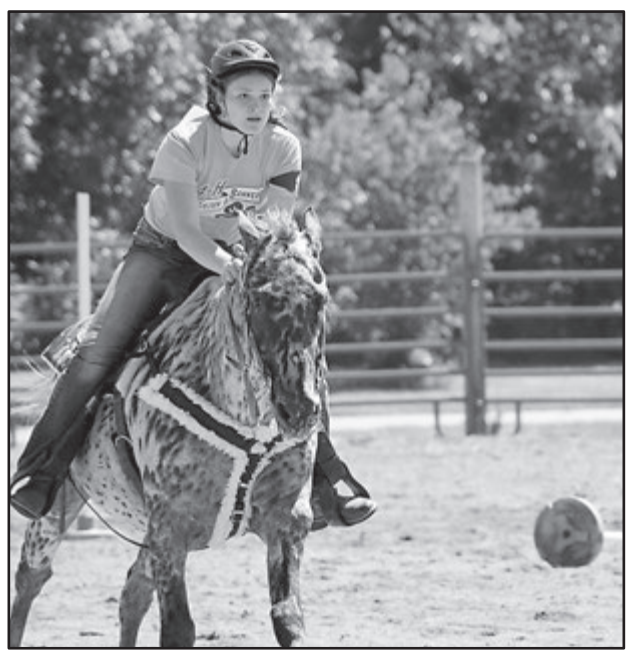
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Lindsey Moore, Hartland Achievers- Intermediate Champion High Point Buckle, 2nd Intermediate Showmanship, 2nd Intermediate Western Pleasure, 2nd Intermediate Horsemanship, 1st Intermediate Trail, 1st Intermediate Stake Race, 1st Intermediate Keyhole, 2nd Intermediate Poles, 2nd Intermediate Texas Flag, 1st Intermediate Barrels



Jackson Foss, Brookfield Boosters- 1st Intermediate Showmanship, 2nd Conformation Geldings, 1st Intermediate Western Pleasure, 1st Intermediate Horsemanship, 2nd Intermediate Trail, 1st Egg & Spoon



Kelsie Kinne, Golden Banner- 2nd Senior Showmanship, 2nd Walk Trot All Ages, 2nd Senior Stake Race, 2nd Senior Poles, 1st Senior Barrels



Kendra Kinne, Golden Banner- Intermediate Reserve Champion High Point Buckle, 2nd Intermediate Stake Race, 1st Intermediate Poles, 1st Intermediate Jumping Figure 8, 1st Intermediate Texas Flags



This year's Worth County 4-H and FFA Champion Prospect Pig was exhibited by Caysen Chodur.



This Year's Worth County 4-H and FFA Reserve Champion Barrow Virtual Swine entry was exhibited by Aydan Schutz, a member of the Grove Progressive Farmers 4-H Club. He also exhibited the Grand Champion Breeding Gilts.



This Year's Worth County 4-H and FFA Reserve Champion Pen of Three Virtual Swine entry was exhibited by Collin Kilbourn, a member of the Grove Progressive Farmers 4-H Club.

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Top 10 new unclaimed properties in Worth County announced

The Great Iowa Treasure Hunt is preparing to release its fall publication of names and State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald has prepared a Top 10 list of unclaimed properties in Worth County.

"The Great Iowa Treasure Hunt publication list is gearing up to be released soon," said Fitzgerald. "I'm encouraging all to check your local newspaper for the list of newly added names. You can always search our entire list online at GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov."

In the last year, the Treasurer's Office has received the names of thousands of individuals with new unclaimed property. The upcoming Great Iowa Treasure Hunt publication has many of those new names. Overall, the Treasurer's Office is holding more than $395 million for past and current Iowans.

"To celebrate the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt publication, we hope the top 10 list of unclaimed properties in Worth County will spark interest," Fitzgerald said. "We hope to reunite many Iowans in Worth County with their lost treasure. Keep an eye out for your name and the name of family and friends in the area."

Top 10 Unclaimed Properties in Worth County:

1. Wilson Sylvia
2. Wayne Trenhaile
3. David Hengesteg
4. Betty L Frenz
5. Darin W Dahlby
6. Ruth M Brenno
7. Knopf Greg
8. Welsh James W
9. Marilyn Bang
10. Marcella B Blair

The Great Iowa Treasure Hunt program has returned over $286 million in unclaimed property to more than 543,000 people since Fitzgerald created it in 1983. Unclaimed property refers to money and other assets held by financial institutions or companies that have lost contact with the property's owner for a specific period of time. State law requires these institutions and companies to annually report unclaimed property to the State Treasurer's Office. The assets are then held in the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt until the owner or heir of the property is found. Common forms of unclaimed property include savings or checking accounts, stocks, uncashed checks, life insurance policies, utility security deposits and safe deposit box contents.

Those interested may visit GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov to begin a search and make the claim today.

Willert interns at Carrie Lane Chapman Catt museum near Charles City

Kelsie Willert, of Bolan, had been set to help plan for a historic year as an intern at the Carrie Lane Chapman Catt Girlhood Home and Museum, located near Charles City.

Willert is a 2016 graduate of St. Ansgar High School, 2018 graduate of NIACC and 2020 graduate of Grand View University with a degree in history. Her plans, before starting her internship, were to seek a graduate degree in public history at UNI in the 2020-2021 school year.

The passion for history that led to her museum internship, Willert said, began on a bicycle.

"My mother would bring my brother and I with her on bicycle tours and when we weren't riding... my brother and I were with grandma (Linda Nydegger) in the support vehicle, visiting museums, historical sites and anything of interest along the route."

Willert has also joined the rest of her family as they have preserved some of Bolan's history, including the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center and the beginning phases of the project to relocate and restore Grandma Sina White's home.

As an intern at the Catt museum, Willert chose a strong historical role model, particularly relevant as the 19th Amendment anniversary approached.

"I have enjoyed learning about Carrie Chapman Catt's life and legacy while working with strong and determined women just like her," Willert said of her time at the museum.



KELSIE WILLERT

As the 100th anniversary of the passing of the 19th Amendment, officially recognizing women's right to vote in America, approached, the museum had a number of events planned, and Willert had been aiding the preparations. Unfortunately COVID-19 got in the way of many of those events.

Willert accepted the internship in February, when an event-filled summer was on the way.

"Kelsie was anticipating the variety of events she would help with," said Cheryl Erb, president of the National 19th Amendment Society, which operates the Chapman museum. "Nevertheless, even though events have been postponed, Kelsie has been very active with planning the First Ever Virtual Prairie Day Camp (talk about the 1800's meeting the 21st Century!) and it is shaping up nicely, thanks to Kelsie's skills."

While the experience certainly wasn't what she expected, Willert said she still valued her time at the museum. She said that she valued the knowledge and planned to use it in her future endeavors.

Ciavarelli shoots at National Trap Tourney



AVA CIAVARELLI

Ava Ciavarelli, a senior on the Mohawk High School Trap team, is fresh back from the Grand American National Trap Tournament held in Ozark, Missouri.

On this world stage of trap shooting, she shot against 1,500 competitors and tied for the lead with 12 other shooters, shooting a 98 out of 100 in the handicap event.

During the shoot off, Ciavarelli pounded 24 out of 25 birds leaving her in position to shoot off again against one of the top women shooters in the nation. Shooting another 24, Ciavarelli won runner-up.

Ciavarelli comes from a long line of shooting champions. Her Dad, both grandfathers, her aunt and uncle all hold national and state titles in rifle and pistol shooting. With one more year of high school trap left, she is excited to shoot her best for the Mohawks.

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Check with your local church about online services, updates and changes.

Getting Out of God's Way



The late writer Flannery O'Connor kept a devotional journal when she was in her twenties and a student at the Iowa Writers' Workshop. It has recently been published under the title A Prayer Journal. O'Connor was a fervent Catholic and her journal is filled with interesting reflections on spirituality, as well as writing, which she saw as a way to express her spirituality and hopefully lead others to God. She laments early on that "I do not know you God because I am in the way. Please help me to push myself aside." Throughout the journal we witness an earnest young woman struggling heroically to be more pious, and striving to get out of God's way, i.e., how to get rid of the ego and let God fill up the space. Her simultaneous struggle to destroy the ego while seeking literary fame is sometimes the focus of her reflections, as when she says "Don't let me ever think, dear God, that I was anything but the instrument for Your story, just like the typewriter was mine." God desires to work through all of us, through our words and our deeds, if we can only get our egos out of His way. - Christopher Simon

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by Sandy Olson

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

Waaay back in the day every household subscribed to the Saturday Evening Post magazine. It was an entertaining publication that had the most wonderful Norman Rockwell portraits on the front cover. It was oversized, just right to leave on the coffee table for the full month until another issue arrived in the mail. Selected Recipes From "The Saturday Evening Post Family Cookbook" (1975, The Curtis Publishing Company) was edited by Julie Nixon Eisenhower. The book tells us she was Assistant Managing Editor of the magazine at that time. The recipes were collected from Post readers and famous Americans as well as some that had appeared in the pages of the magazine for over 50 years! The following have been adapted to fit our current lifestyle a bit better.

Honey Bars
(Madelyn E. Jones, Waterbury, Connecticut)

1/2 cup shortening such as Crisco®
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup flaked coconut
1 egg, well beaten
2/3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon real vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Cream the shortening, sugar and honey until light and fluffy. Add the egg and blend well. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the creamed mixture. Add oats, coconut, vanilla and nuts. Combine well. Spread this mixture in a greased 10 1/2 x 15-inch pan. Bake for 20-25 minutes. When cool, cut into bars; it should make 36.

Helen's Lemon Pie
(Helen L. Mayo, Benton, Illinois)

1 baked 8-inch pie shell
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/2 cups water
Grated rind and juice of 1 1/2 lemons
1 tablespoon flour
3 eggs, separated
3 teaspoons sugar
Pinch of salt

Combine 1 1/2 cups sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt. Add the grated lemon rind and juice, water and egg yolks. Cook until thick in a double boiler, then pour into the baked crust. Beat the egg whites. Gradually add the 3 teaspoons of sugar and beat until snowy white and stiff. Spread on top of the pie filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes to borwn the meringue. Cool well before serving. Serves 6. SANDY'S NOTE: Don't use bottled lemon juice in this pie; it deserves the real thing plus you need that grated rind.

Can't Wait Apple Cake
(Lillian Freedman, Van Nuys, California)

4 cups peeled and diced cooking apples
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon real vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Combine the chopped apples (use a tart apple that holds up well in cooking) the oil and sugar. Add the beaten eggs. Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon and add to the batter. Stir in the vanilla and nuts. Pour into a greased 9x12-inch baking pan and bake for about 45 minutes. A nice moist cake that needs no frosting but is good with real whipped cream or rich vanilla ice cream.

If your family didn't subscribe to the Post you could always find the most recent issue in the Public Library. It was a great, all-around family magazine with upbeat articles and humor and almost everyone one I knew read it. Sadly that type of magazine has little audience these days. And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society





Blood drive a success

An American Red Cross Blood Drive hosted by the Northwood Lions Club was held at the VFW on August 20. "In three years, this is the largest number of people we've had," said Bob Perry, Lions Club Blood Drive Coordinator. "Forty pints of blood were donated. There is such a need, and we are so pleased by the number of people who came from other areas, including Minnesota."

Attention private pesticide applicators

The Worth County Extension Office is now accepting appointments for private pesticide applicators, who did not complete continuing education prior to April 15, 2020.

Due to COVID-19 private pesticide applicators were given an extended deadline of September 30, 2020, to finish their continuing education. Applicators are still required to attend an upcoming 2020/2021 private pesticide applicator continuing education course in December if they choose the option of continuing education for their annual certification. More information will be released at a later date in regards to the 2020 December Crop Clinic.

Those interested may contact the Worth County Extension office manager Lacey Waller at 641-324-1531 or ljwaller@iastate.edu to set up an appointment to view the recorded private pesticide training video in our office.

Worth County 4-H club leader fall organizational virtual zoom meeting set for on September 2

The Worth County Extension Service will be hosting its annual 4-H Club Leader Fall Organizational Meeting on Wednesday, September 2, at 7 p.m. via Zoom.

Leaders will be going over the annual 4-H Club Year Schedule, reviewing 4-H Club program ideas, announcing 4-H financial support for activities and answering questions about 4-H Club events for the upcoming year.

With several events and activities suspended these past few months, including the Worth County and Iowa State fairs, this meeting will be providing an opportunity for all Worth County 4-H leaders and volunteers to brainstorm a number of best possibilities for communicating and engaging with 4-H families for the coming year.

Those participating will be sharing ideas for a number of programming suggestions to make sure that the 4-H youth in the county have available to them the best educational experiences that can be organized in a way to also keep everyone safe and healthy.

All Worth County 4-H leaders, 4-H Committee members and 4-H volunteers are encouraged to participate. 4-H volunteers will be sent an email with a Zoom invitation to join the September 2 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

4-H leaders with questions may phone Mindy Tenold, Worth County 4-H Coordinator, or Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education-al Specialist, at the Worth County Extension Office at 641-324-1531.

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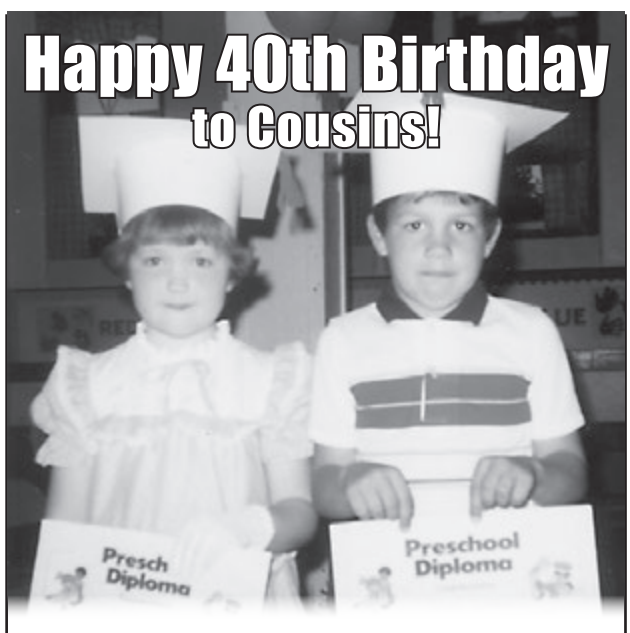
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Northwood Anchor Opinion

Biden and Trump - does age matter?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

John F. Kennedy was 43 years old when he was elected to serve as President of the United States in 1960. His age did not hurt him on election day.

Barack Obama was 47 years old when he became President of the United States in 2008. His age, skin color and limited number of years that he had served in the United States Senate did not hurt him when it came to election day.

Donald Trump was 70 years old when he was elected in November, 2016 as President of the United States. He had never held a public office. He has gone through two divorces and had some ups and downs in his life, which did not prevent him from becoming President of the United States.

We place a lot of emphasis on age. Youth always impresses us. Remember Tiger Woods? He was just 21 years old when he won The Masters in record breaking fashion in 1997.

When we see a great singer like Tony Bennett at the age of 94 still singing and dancing, we can't help but ask the question, "How old is he?" Because we are amazed at what a 94-year-old can do. His age doesn't stop him.

By the way Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 87. Loretta Lynn is 88 and Sophia Loren is 85.

The bottom line is age is just a number. There are talented and very capable people at every age category of life. Some people are too old when they are 45 years old and some people never get old. Some old people have never matured. While they are old in age they have never mentally grown up.

We all have to move beyond age. We have to ask is the person up for the job mentally and physically? Do they have the energy? Do they have the career and educational background? Do they possess the skills necessary to perform the tasks? Is the person hungry enough to work hard and do a good job or are they merely looking for a title?

Americans want a President who will pull out all the stops to find a vaccine for Covid-19. Laboratories are working now. This disease has devastated our nation. No President would have been prepared for this pandemic.

Americans still want a slice of the American dream. We want a place to live, a paycheck, good medical care and retirement. We also want to be safe. We don't want thugs and gangs taking over our towns and neighborhoods. A strong police force and military are essential.

Americans will go to the polls in November and vote for President Donald Trump or former Vice-President Joe Biden. What will matter is what you believe in, who you believe in and your hopes for America. Trump and Biden both have track records and their age won't matter on election day.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

You're eating your tomato soup with a fork.

I know.

Why are you doing that?

I don't like tomato soup.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor, named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me, such as: It rained hard enough for about 10 minutes that I felt as if I were standing on the bottom of a lake. Nothing is the way it was yesterday and it will never be. That's the way it has always been. I thought of the flu of 1918. Historians are unable to pinpoint its origin, but the first reported case in the U.S. was in Kansas and spread quickly through the ranks of the Army. The U.S. had wartime censors in place that suppressed news about the flu, which might have had a negative effect on the country's morale. Cover-up and denial aided the spread of the flu. When the flu hit Spain, which didn't have such strict censorship, it became the Spanish Flu. The first case reported in Minnesota was a soldier returning home to Wells. About 12,000 Minnesotans died from the flu and an estimated 50 million died worldwide. Approximately 675,000 died in the U.S., 10 times more than those who died in combat. Of the 118,500 Minnesotans serving in the war, 1,432 were killed. Another 2,175 died of other causes. The official records show that 114,242 Iowans served in the armed forces during WW I. Of those, 3,576 died. The flu killed over 6,000 Iowans plus 702 soldiers at Camp Dodge.

A conspiracy theory means someone had internet access

My GPS whispered. It wasn't because we were in a bad neighborhood. It was because my wife had turned off the sound. She finds it easier to look for addresses when it's quiet. She believes silence turns her into an eagle-eyed individual. That hardly qualifies as a conspiracy theory. I have a conspiracy theory about conspiracy theories. I don't have one, so people feel an obligation to share theirs. Other than those related to the JFK shooting, I didn't grow up oblivious to the truth. Oh, there was the belief a certain teacher was the devil's spawn, and other urban and rural legends. We had ghost stories; the main one being the Schuch family murders that occurred in Iosco Township, northwest of Waseca in 1929. The details were grisly, a stolen safe was never found and no arrests were made (a 1965 deathbed confession was dismissed). People claimed to have seen apparitions. I liked to be frightened for some odd reason. Now I don't. Ghost stories weren't as scary as conspiracy theories.

In local news

Man found guilty of overusing commas receives long sentence.

Police expect bad winter based on firewood thefts.

New hand sanitizer contains mother's spit.

A masked moment

I wish everything in life was as easy as wearing a mask. It's no risk to me. I can perfect my ventriloquism techniques or pretend I'm a surgeon who wants to strangle the coronavirus with a mask. A mask is an exercise program that surpasses the StairMaster. I get out of my car, walk 20 steps before realizing I'd left my mask in the car. I retrace my steps, grab the mask and relaunch. Lather, rinse, repeat.

Nature notes

The Dog Days are over (July 3 — August 11), but folklore says every fog in August equals a snowfall in winter. An inchworm or looper (small caterpillar), measured me for a new suit. I watched ants move about. The ground was their roof and my floor.

Curly dock was evident on roadsides. Its seeds are a rich brown, like coffee. Underfoot, pineapple weed bloomed. The flowers are dome-shaped and a yellow-green color. Its name comes from the pineapple-like smell of its crushed leaves and flowers. It's a persistent plant that thrives in poor conditions such as the edges of a driveway.

White-breasted nuthatches made odd sounds as they traveled on bark in pursuit of food. The male has a black cap and the female's cap is grayer. An American goldfinch male flew high in circles or figure eights. It's the state bird of Iowa, New Jersey and Washington.

A drive into the deep darkness brought a coyote into my headlights. It was dragging roadkill. I enjoy seeing coyotes as they work removing carcasses from roads. Deer are more dangerous than coyotes. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 200 people die in vehicle/deer collisions annually.

Meeting adjourned

"Which is more important," asked Big Panda, "the journey or the destination?"

"The company," said Tiny Dragon. — James Norbury. Be kindhearted.

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Fit to print...

Women's suffrage and defending democracy: Hard won-not done

By Doris Kelley, Chair, Iowa's 19th Amendment Centennial Commemoration Committee

Prior to ratification of the 19th Amendment on August 18, 1920 and its formal certification on Aug. 26, 1920, many small steps eventually led to suffrage (women's right to vote). It all started on June 12, 1840, when Lucreita Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lady Byron tried to attend the World Anti-Slavery Convention, though the invitation was only extended to "gentlemen."

The women were barred from attending and incensed that females were excluded from participating in any meeting. During that time period American women were deprived of legal rights in virtually all dimensions of their lives; excluded from college, wages belonged to husbands, couldn't own property and custody of children went to spouse in dissolution of marriage.

Eight years later, in July of 1848, Mott and Stanton held a public protest meeting in Seneca Falls, New York, noted in history books as the official start of the American women's suffrage movement. Between 1848 and 1920 – 72 long years – mockery, ridicule, beatings, arrests and imprisonment followed the suffragists in their fight to earn the right to vote.

Opposition, especially from virtually all male legislators in all states, was intense. Women's active role in the World War I industrial preparedness caused anti-suffragist President Woodrow Wilson to change his mind and announce in 1918 women's contribution during WWI had earned them the right to vote.

The theme of Iowa's 19th Amendment Centennial Commemoration is "Hard Won – Not Done." The `Hard Won' element is in recognition of the 72 year – if not longer – fight to garner equal representation at the ballot box and in positions of leadership in government, business and industry. Passage of the Equal Pay Act and Family and Medical Leave Act are other important milestones in advancing the position of women.

But, as witnessed by continual sexual harassment, spousal abuse, different legal rights for men and women, distinct societal expectations, women holding a minority of elected positions at city council, school board, county board, state legislature and U.S. Congress, minority representation of female corporate board of directors, female minority as business CEOs, women earning about 80% of men's pay in similar positions and America ranking 53rd on the Global Gender Gap Index, the "Not Done" portion of Iowa's 100-year commemoration is legitimate.

As noted in the August 1-2, 2020, issue of The Wall Street Journal, the 19th Amendment was really just the start to extend, protect and defend democracy. One hundred years later – if not 172 years – women stand in the forefront to achieve greater diversity and equal rights.

Several Iowans championed the suffrage movement. The most prominent was Charles City native Carrie Chapman Catt (1859-1947), who created the "Winning Plan" in 1916 to gain support and eventual ratification of the 19th Amendment. Catt also founded the League of Women Voters in 1920, which continues to this day -- 100 years later -- a non-partisan grassroots organization who believes in the power of their male and female members to help create a more perfect democracy.

Cameo profiles of 22 Iowa women (seven Black and 15 white) who were instrumental in Iowa's suffrage movement, can be found at https://19th-Amendment-Centennial.org under the heading Profiles of Courage and Persistence. The stories are a must read to fully comprehend their dedication to Iowa being the fourth state to ratify the 19th Amendment (July 2, 1919).

The narrative of the United States has been one of constantly seeking to perfect an imperfect democracy. Those who engage in the process of defending democracy, whether it was in 1848 or up to and including 2020, know – first hand – the task is, in and of itself, Hard Won – Not Done.

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

August 25, 1920

The long summer vacation will end soon in the Northwood school open for the 1920–21 school year on September 6. Despite this shortage of teachers the local board of education has been quite successful in filling the positions, there being only three vacant places to supply at this time. Superintendent Ralph Lewis and principal Sadie Boysen will again head the faculty.

According to an announcement the 168th Inf. (Rainbow Division) band reached Northwood in time to play the two concerts eagerly looked forward to by music lovers of Northwood and vicinity. The organization was brought to Northwood by the local American Legion Post at a price of $500. Miss Ida Johnson, of near Northwood, trained nurse who served overseas, made an exclusive trip of the Rhine River in Germany with the 160th infantry band with the army of occupation in Germany when the musical organization was there.

B.G. Odden, North of town, left for New York City, from where he will sail for Lillehammer, Norway, his old home, for a visit of several weeks, which he says he may possibly extend to several months. He has not been back to Norway since he came to American 32 years ago and he expects to find many changes. Mr. Odden has a number of relatives living in the old home and its vicinity and is looking forward to the reunion with much pleasure.

75 years ago

August 30 , 1945

After an absence of 30 months, including 27 months of overeas service, Lieut. Iverson, U.S. Army nurse, is home for a rest and visit of a month at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Iverson, of Hartland Township. Most of her overseas service was in the South Pacific, including eight months in Australia, followed by long service in New Guinea, and most recently at Leyte in the Philippines.

An estimated crowd of 400 farmers gathered at the John Colby farm, three miles southwest of Joice on the county line, to witness a demonstration of ditch blasting by dynamite conducted by W.C. Laue, field representative of the DuPont Company.

B.F. Broitzman added the fifth farm to his list of holdings when he bought the Floyd Sales' 160 acres two miles north of his home place north of town. The place will be occupied by Mr. Broitzman's son, Wilmer, who is now on the Carl Buth farm. Four of the Broitzman farms, all in the same neighborhood, will then be occupied by Broitzman boys. The fifth farm, located near Little Falls, Minnesota, is tenanted by a nephew of Mr. Broitzman.

Two fires were reported in second floor rooms of business buildings on opposite sides of Central Avenue. The dental office of Dr. D.A. Rice in the Thompson building received a scorching and the room occupied by Leland Thompson in the Whitcomb building was smoked up by less damaged.

50 years ago

August 27, 1970

Mrs. Haruko Wilson and her three children, Dianne, 6, Kathy, 10, and Jim, 8, accept the medals presented to her husband, Mr. Donald W. Wilson, at ceremonies held at the National Guard Armory in Mason City. Wilson was one of 23 soldiers who lost their lives in a plane crash near Da-Nang, South Vietnam.

Joe Ford, Grafton, field representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, has announced his retirement. No replacement has been made at this time. Ford was formerly an agent of Hancock, Winnebago and Worth counties and has been a field man for the corporation since 1965.

The Northwood-Kensett Community schools opened yesterday, August 26, to some 1,000 students. The high school activities get underway immediately with a school board meeting on Monday and the first football game on September 11 at St. Ansgar.

Lowell Norland, Kensett, Democratic candidate for seventh district Sate Representative; Robert Fulton, candidate for Governor; and Kenneth Scott, Thornton, candidate for State Representative from Franklin and Cerro Gordo counties, discussed issues at the North Iowa Fair last week.

Bargains galore! That's the way it was for the ridiculous barbecue day sidewalk sale held Friday in Northwood. The beef sandwiches were consumed in a period of two hours and shoppers took advantage of special prices until late afternoon.

Jim Delouhy, Mason City pitcher, fires the ball past his opposition on the mound, Rich Kraft, in Mason City's 3-1 morning win over Bob's Deep Rock. They went on to beat out Bob's for the tourney title.

25 years ago

August 30, 1995

Memories of a summer spent horsing around kept Northwood-Kensett fourth-grader Levi Hanson from concentrating on his reading, writing and arithmetic lessons on the first day of classes at N-K. He is the son of Gary and Deb Hanson of rural Northwood.

Rural Northwood residents Bill Imlau and Bill Seemuth left the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with two other members of the River City Chorus and the Tomb's sergeant of arms after placing a wreath at the monument in Arlington National Cemetery.

With the end of summer vacation fast approaching, a gaggle of Northwood boys got in one last fishing binge in Swensrud Park and had several fair-sized carp to show for their efforts. Nine-year-old Jeremy Butler showed off a nice stringer he and six-year-old Trey Gonzales caught while 12-year-old Chad Stucky looked on. Approximately nine other boys rounded out the fishing party.

Jayne Renee Ubben, daughter of Staff Sergeant SSGT Mark and Amy (Roppe) Ubben of Oceanside, California, was baptized on Sunday, August 6, at First Lutheran Church, Northwood, by Pastor Tom Hankins. Sponsors were Benjamin and Bonnie Hengesteg and by proxy Paula Ubben and Todd Farrell of California.

Northwood-Kensett freshman Josh Holt awaited his turn while teammates Jon Hickman, Micah Peterson, Nigel Millard, Dave Follmuth and Jesse Varner quenched their thirst at the conclusion of football practice.

10 years ago

September 1, 2010

The Northwood Swimming pool opened its final weekend of aquatic fun with pool games for children of all ages. That included competitions to see who could hold their breath the longest, who could dive for the most pennies, races and tests of diving board prowess.

The Green Thumb Garden Club met on July 26, 2010, at the Lutheran Retirement Home in Northwood. Roll call was answered by eight members and one guest, Jan Wilder. After a short meeting, we surprised Jan Wilder with a plaque honoring her timeless dedication, leadership and energetic participation in ongoing programs, the annual flower show, photography, excellent educational exhibits and documentarian efforts.

The Vikings' defensive line, including Tyler Bachtle, Hayden Olson, Darin Duryee and Brian Sime lined up for a goal line stand against Lake Mills.

Junior Shayne Olson ran down a Bulldog ball carrier from behind in the Vikings' 14-7 loss to Lake Mills. Olson was a ball magnet all night and had N-K's best defensive performance of the young season with 18 tackles.

Many traveling through rural Worth County may have noticed a change in the address signs at the end of many driveways. The change comes courtesy of a grant with the WCDA, which allowed the purchase of new E911 signs, which are horizontal, more reflective and feature larger numbers, making it easier for emergency agencies to find.

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

Morris Kalgaarden



MORRIS KALGAARDEN

Morris Gene Kalgaarden, 83, passed away on Tuesday, August 18, 2020, at Oakwood Care Center, Clear Lake, Iowa.

A funeral was held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 22, 2020, at Elk Creek Lutheran Church, 4108 Killdeer Ave, Kensett. Burial took place following the service at Elk Creek Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, August 21, 2020, at Conner Colonial Chapel, 1008 First Ave. S., Northwood, Iowa.

Morris was born to Peter and Gena (Holstad) Kalgaarden at 3:33 p.m. on Tuesday, September 29, 1936, within the farmhouse, in Brookfield Township. This was home for Morris for 66 years. Morris was baptized on October 18, 1936, and confirmed on June 11, 1950, in Elk Creek Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kensett.

Morris began his education at Brookfield No. 8 Country Grade School (1942-1950). He attended Kensett High School (1950-1954), graduating in 1954 with honors. Morris entered the profession of farming (1954-1970), which was curtailed at 1:33 p.m. on November 16, 1970, by a farm accident resulting in the loss of his right hand and forearm. Morris continued his education, entering NIACC (1971-1973) and earning an AA Degree with the highest honors. On June 8, 1973 he attained the Certificate of Membership to The Alpha Chapter IACCVTI Honor Society. Morris continued his education by entering The University of Iowa (1973-1975), earning a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree. He was a Research Officer for the General Assembly of the State of Iowa House of Representatives. Morris also was a Sunday School teacher (1954-1970) and Congregation President (1983 & 1987).

During the education period at The University of Iowa, Morris was afforded the opportunity to serve on the Chief of the Ways & Means Committee (1973). Morris was a lifelong member of Elk Creek Evangelical Lutheran Congregation and served as choir member (1952-2012), Secretary (1959-1970), Treasurer (2004 and 2005), Deacon (1993-1996) and on numerous other activities, committees, fund appeals and projects.

Morris was a member of Gideon International (1999-present) and was a speaker/presenter. Morris was a member of the Kensett Lions Club (1977-present) serving as President in 1982 and 1997, vice president, and other offices and committees. The Kensett Lions Club members honored Morris with the Melvin Jones Fellow For Dedicated Humanitarian Services in 2009.

Morris was elected Worth County Auditor in 1976 and served 24 years (1977-2000). During this tenure Morris served as President of Iowa State Auditors Association Region 2 (1979-1986), President of Iowa State County Officers Association Region 2 (1987-1989), President of Iowa Computer Users Burrough Equipment (1983-1993), during which the County Drainage Program for Computers was developed, and Iowa Counties Drainage Committee Auditor Representative (1977-2000). Morris had the distinction of never being defeated in an election contest.

Morris served as King of the Kensett Centennial and King of Beards (1972) and served on the Kensett Quasquicentennial Committee (1997).

Morris was married to Connie Joan Johnson at 3:33 p.m. on April 26, 1980, at Elk Creek Evangelical Lutheran Church. Connie preceded him in death, on June 4, 1999.

Morris was a devout Lutheran. He was extremely proud of his Norwegian heritage and remained fairly fluent in the language. He was always eager for a passionate discussion on politics and news of the day. He was a huge Minnesota Twins, Vikings and Iowa Hawkeyes fan. He will be greatly missed by all that had the opportunity to hear a story from the past, discuss world/sporting events and, more importantly, hear his distinctive boisterous laugh.

Morris considered himself being a recipient of extreme blessing from the Triune Godhead by extended families, relatives, friends and acquaintances, which were always precious.

Morris is survived by stepson, Terry (Carolyn); stepdaughter, Kimberly (Kevin) Huinker; step-grandchildren, Kathleen (Cody), Kelsey and Kirsten Huinker, Jacqueline (Cory) Ator, and Dean Johnson; step-great-grandchildren, Jasmine, Carley and Jalissa Ator, Syndey Kullenburg, Justin and Addison Johnson, Duke Schweinefus, Rylee Liddle and Kyler Huniker; sister, Darlene Matzen; nephew, Steve (Ann) Matzen; great-nieces, Kaitlyn (Brendan) Ehlke and Kalley Matzen; great-nephew, Beckett Ehlke; nephew, Scott Matzen (Leandro Cunha Bastos); nephew, Daryl (Tracey) Matzen; great-nephew, Matthew (Sara) Matzen; and niece, Darla (Perry) Richey.

Morris was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Connie, and step-grandchild James.

Morris wishes to be remembered by memorials to Wycliffe Associates, Gideon International or the American Bible Society.

James Grosland

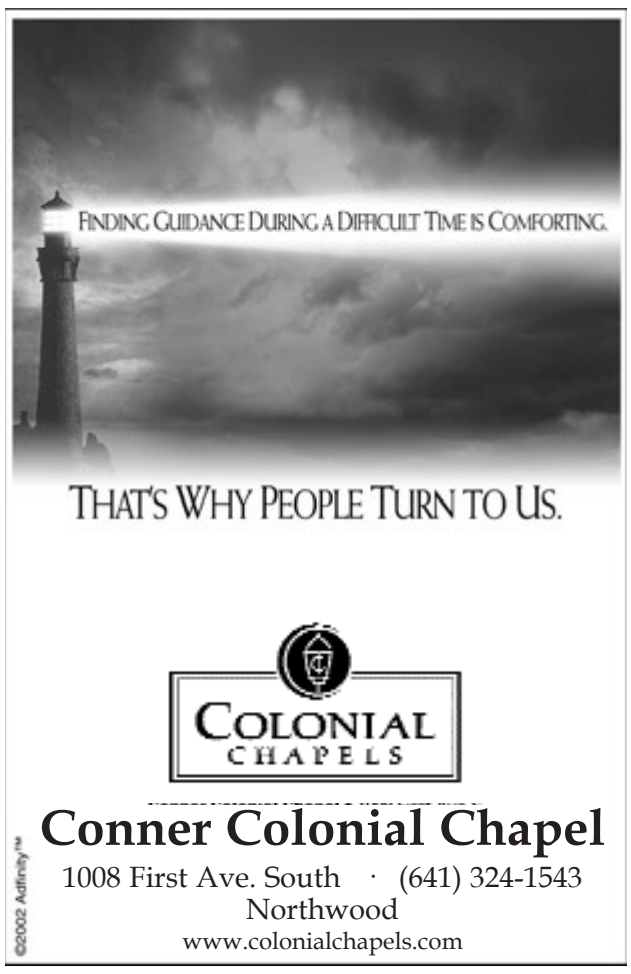
James A. Grosland, 78, of Glenville, Minnesota, passed away unexpectedly while cutting down trees on August 11, 2020, in Northwood, Iowa.

Services and all details are pending until mid-September. A full obituary is to follow once services are scheduled.

Bonnerup Funeral Service of Albert lea is assisting the family. www.BonnerupFuneralService.com

See page 11 for additional obituaries





Supervisors

August 17, 2020
Thirty-fourth 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 17, 2020 agenda.

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

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to approve resolution #2020.08.17:

WHEREAS, there are now outstanding warrants and claims against the following Drainage Districts and there being insufficient funds to take care of these accounts of the Drainage Districts.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa, that there is hereby levied the following amounts against all lands, tracts, real estate, highways and railroads in the following Drainage Districts in Worth County, Iowa.

Drainage District
Assessed Amount
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DD 1.....$11,534.64
DD 30.....$3,272.61
DD 3 Lat 3 Upper Ditch.....$3,734.88
DD 35.....$3,606.00
DD 4.....$3,762.53
DD 46 Main.....$25,168.88
DD 5.....$3,305.77
DD 63.....$20,548.59
DD 6 Lat 9.....$2,082.08
DD 66.....$2,240.97
DD 7 Main.....$6,605.34
DD 8.....$8,569.94
DD 10 Lat 9 Ditch.$1,311.14
DD 22 Main Open Ditch.....$1,925.81

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the said assessments be so levied and when so extended in accordance with original apportionment and classification shall be collected with the taxes payable in the year 2020.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that a payment option is allowed for landowners who have a parcel amount due in excess of $500. Said payment plan can be discussed by contacting the Worth County Auditor within 30 days of receipt of tax statement.

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

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to approve claims in the amount of $85.00 as per the following schedule:

IA Dept of Natural Resources FEE-WWT $85.00

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to authorize the county auditor to sign a letter of support for Homeward Housing Trust Fund pledging $5,000 from Worth County.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the clerk of court and sheriff's monthly reports.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve payroll eligibility verification for Jacob Dalluge at $15.57/hour and salary change for Rick Anderson to $20.01/hour as submitted by the sheriff's department.

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to adjourn at 9:08 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

Legal

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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Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Open Ditch Repairs
Drainage District
No. 13, Lateral No. 3
Worth County, Iowa

Time and Place for Filing Sealed Proposals. Sealed bids for the work comprising the repair & improvement as stated below must be filed before 9:30 A.M. on Monday, September 14th, 2020, in the office of the Worth County Auditor, Worth County Courthouse, 1000 Central Avenue, Northwood, Iowa 50459.

Time and Place Sealed Proposals Will be Opened and Considered. Sealed proposals will be opened and bids tabulated at 9:30 A.M. on Monday, September 14th, 2020, in the Board Room of the Worth County Board of Supervisors, for consideration by the Worth County Board of Supervisors at its meeting. The Worth County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Time for Commencement and Completion of Work. Work on the improvement shall commence upon approval of the contract by the Board, and as stated in the Notice to Proceed. All work under the Contract must be substantially completed no later than May 15th, 2021. Damages in the amount of $500.00 per day will be assessed for each day the work remains incomplete.

Bid Security. Each bidder shall accompany its bid with bid security, as defined in Section 468.35a of the Iowa Code in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the Base Bid.

Contract Documents. Copies of the project documents are available for a price of $25.00 per set. This fee is refundable, provided the plans and specifications are returned complete and in good usable condition, and they are returned within fourteen (14) calendar days after the award of the project. Please make your check payable to Bolton & Menk, Inc. and send it to Bolton & Menk, Inc., 300 W. McKinley Street, PO Box 68, Jefferson, Iowa 50129, phone 515-386-4101. You may view the digital plan documents for free by entering QuestCDN Project #7281080 on the website's Project Search page. Documents may be downloaded for $0.00. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, viewing, downloading, and working with this digital project information.

Preference of Products and Labor. Preference shall be given to domestic construction materials by the contractor, subcontractors, material, men, and suppliers in performance of the contract and further, by virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa, and to Iowa domestic labor, to the extent lawfully required under Iowa statutes. Failure to submit a fully completed Bidder Status Form with the bid may result in the bid being deemed nonresponsive and rejected.

Sales Tax Exemption Certificates. The bidder shall not include sales tax in the bid. The County Auditor will distribute tax exemption certificates and authorization letters to the Contractor and all subcontractors who are identified. The Contractor and subcontractor may make copies of the tax exemption certificates and provide a copy to each supplier providing construction materials. These tax exemption certificates and authorization letters are applicable only for this specific project under the Contract.

Payment. Payment for work done will be in accordance with estimates approved monthly by the Engineer and in Drainage Warrants issued by the Drainage District, which, if registered and stamped "not paid for want of funds ", shall bear interest at a rate fixed by the Board not to exceed the maximum set by law in accordance with Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended. The Board reserves the right to issue Drainage District Improvement Certificates pursuant to Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended, which certificates may be given in exchange for outstanding warrants issued to the Contractor or to the holder thereof. Said warrants to be surrendered, if called by the Board, in exchange for Drainage District Improvement Certificates which shall be taken by the Contractor or holder at par and shall bear interest at a rate fixed by the Board not to exceed the maximum set by law in accordance with Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

Progress payments will be made in an amount equal to ninety percent (90%) of the work completed. Final payment will be made not less than thirty (30) days after completion of the work and acceptance by the Board, subject to the conditions and in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

Project Description. Work shall generally consist of the repair of the Open Ditch, tree clearing, replacement of county secondary road crossing pipes, related work items, and all incidentals required to complete the project.

This Notice is given by authority of the Worth County Board of Supervisors

Jacki Backhaus,
County Auditor

Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Tile Improvements
Drainage District
No. 46, Lateral No. 9
Worth County, Iowa

Time and Place for Filing Sealed Proposals. Sealed bids for the work comprising the repair & improvement as stated below must be filed before 9:45 A.M. on Monday, September 14th, 2020, in the office of the Worth County Auditor, Worth County Courthouse, 1000 Central Avenue, Northwood, Iowa 50459.

Time and Place Sealed Proposals Will be Opened and Considered. Sealed proposals will be opened and bids tabulated at 9:45 A.M. on Monday, September 14th, 2020, in the Board Room of the Worth County Board of Supervisors, for consideration by the Worth County Board of Supervisors at its meeting. The Worth County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Time for Commencement and Completion of Work. Work on the improvement shall commence upon approval of the contract by the Board, and as stated in the Notice to Proceed. All work under the Contract must be substantially completed no later than April 15th, 2021. Damages in the amount of $500.00 per day will be assessed for each day the work remains incomplete.

Bid Security. Each bidder shall accompany its bid with bid security, as defined in Section 468.35a of the Iowa Code in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the Base Bid.

Contract Documents. Copies of the project documents are available for a price of $25.00 per set. This fee is refundable, provided the plans and specifications are returned complete and in good usable condition, and they are returned within fourteen (14) calendar days after the award of the project. Please make your check payable to Bolton & Menk, Inc. and send it to Bolton & Menk, Inc., 300 W. McKinley Street, PO Box 68, Jefferson, Iowa 50129, phone 515-386-4101. You may view the digital plan documents for free by entering QuestCDN Project #7280520 on the website's Project Search page. Documents may be downloaded for $0.00. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, viewing, downloading, and working with this digital project information.

Preference of Products and Labor. Preference shall be given to domestic construction materials by the contractor, subcontractors, material, men, and suppliers in performance of the contract and further, by virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa, and to Iowa domestic labor, to the extent lawfully required under Iowa statutes. Failure to submit a fully completed Bidder Status Form with the bid may result in the bid being deemed nonresponsive and rejected.

Sales Tax Exemption Certificates. The bidder shall not include sales tax in the bid. The County Auditor will distribute tax exemption certificates and authorization letters to the Contractor and all subcontractors who are identified. The Contractor and subcontractor may make copies of the tax exemption certificates and provide a copy to each supplier providing construction materials. These tax exemption certificates and authorization letters are applicable only for this specific project under the Contract.

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Progress payments will be made in an amount equal to ninety percent (90%) of the work completed. Final payment will be made not less than thirty (30) days after completion of the work and acceptance by the Board, subject to the conditions and in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 468 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

Project Description. Work shall generally consist of the construction of the Lateral No. 9 Tile, totaling approximately 3,000 LF tile ranging in size from 24" diameter to 12" diameter, including one open-cut road crossing and one jack-and-bore road crossing, related work items, and all incidentals required to complete the project.

This Notice is given by authority of the Worth County Board of Supervisors

Jacki Backhaus
County Auditor

Northwood Anchor

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.

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JAMES WHITCOME

James Phillip Whitcome, 73, of Parkton, Maryland passed away on Thursday, August 20, 2020, at WellSpan York Hospital. He was the loving husband of Karen A. (Bauermann) Whitcome, to whom he was married 30 years.

He was born in Albert Lea, Minnesota, the son of the late Phillip and Louise Ann (Hockett) Whitcome.

Jim was raised in Northwood, Iowa, a town rich in Whitcome history, lifelong friends and enduring memories. He graduated from Iowa State University in 1971, embarked upon his career first with General Growth Properties in Des Moines, Iowa, and then with the Rouse Company in Columbia, Maryland. He sustained his senior position in Design and Construction by continuing in retail development for May Centers and The Mills Corp. in St. Louis, Missouri and then returning to Maryland with General Growth Properties. He gained due respect as a leader in the industry and leaves us to enjoy his many projects throughout the country. Road weary, he reluctantly retired in 2018.

Jim was a genuine friend, and a steady advisor to many - especially to his children. He was known for often entertaining family and friends with guitar and rich vocals as well as for his delight in attending his children's soccer games, football games, plays and musical concerts. He was beloved by each member of Karen's family, who will miss him deeply. Fully embracing his decision to retire, Jim has enjoyed much more family time, reconnecting with friends, tending to his farm, traveling, golf, cribbage, puzzles and especially Pinochle with his new Hereford Senior Center pals. More recently, he was thoroughly enjoying the rewards of completing the restoration of a classic 1967 Pontiac Tempest Sprint.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, Karen, are four children, Sara Shaw, Tim Whitcome, Jenna Whitcome and Justin Whitcome; two grandchildren, Brady and Madox Shaw; and two sisters, Karen, wife of Lyn Davis, and Carole Butler. James is also survived by his former wife, Betty Whitcome, as well as several cousins, nieces and nephews.

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heard of before, a derecho."

"After losing power, Gary and I went downstairs and just sat listening to trees falling. The air was so filled with dirt that we couldn't see out the windows. We lost shingles, a tree hit the corner of the house, our Christmas pine tree went down and our windows were covered with dirt, but we actually had minimal damage. Our house withstood the storm better than most."

Huge apartment complexes lost roofs that day. Because the northeast area is so heavily forested with trees 100-150 years old, it was the area hardest hit. A tree split the house a short distance from Linda and Gary's house.

"This is worse than the floods," Linda said. "The devastation is like something you can't even imagine. At least 1,680 houses and businesses have been destroyed."

"Once it blew through, the skies turned blue and neighbors went outside. But with trees blocking every single street, there was no possible way to get out of our neighborhood. Besides, there was nowhere to go. No grocery stores, no gas stations, no utility or city trucks driving down our street.

"It is amazing that more people weren't killed. However, both our hospitals were busy when people were later hurt trying to saw down their trees."

After the first night of being hooked up to a neighbor's generator, the Lindsays obtained their own generator. "I've thrown out refrigerated food that isn't safe to eat; most people have had to dump their food."

"Gary and I are richly blessed to have a sturdy home and the financial ability to take care of us and our neighbors. Others have not been so fortunate."

Linda spoke of St. Paul's United Methodist Church as being a key player in helping people. "Because the Internet has been down with no EBT available, this faith-based community has done an amazing job handing out diapers and food to people who have no ability to get those things."

"The Cedar Rapids area is blessed with diversity, a large African refugee population that has set up campsites and tents in front of their heavily damaged apartment complexes. And with COVID-19 complicating things, they have stayed in their tents afraid to gather in large groups and terrified to leave what possessions they have. We are also dealing with the language barrier."



Another problem Cedar Rapids is facing is damaged school buildings, so damaged they can't have face-to-face learning until the buildings are repaired. With many people not having the Internet, online school may have to be postponed.

In the middle of all the devastation came a ray of hope. The Cedar Rapids Gazette reporters worked to find hot spots wherever they could, so on Thursday morning, even with no electricity or cell phones, three days of newspapers showed up on people's doorsteps.

"People who do not subscribe to a newspaper are making a big mistake because we had no ability to read the paper online."

Thankfully, the electricity that was lost on August 10 at 12:30 p.m. was restored on August 20 at 12:00 noon.

Linda and Gary Lindsay moved to Cedar Rapids in 1971. They have two children. Julie and her husband live in Newport Beach, California. Nathan, who lives in Syracuse, New York, offered to come to Cedar Rapids to help, but would have had to shelter in place when he went back to New York.

Linda (Kenison) Lindsay graduated from Northwood-Kensett in 1967. She is the daughter of Keith and Leona Kenison, both long time N-K employees.

"I had a fabulous education at N-K," she said. "When I attended the University of Northern Iowa I came as prepared as anyone. Northwood-Kensett can take pride in their school system."





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