The Northwood Anchor

USPS 398-060
ISSN 8750-922X
Volume 125
Single Copy - $1.00

12 Pages | Wednesday, September 23, 2020 - No. 39 | Northwood, IA 50459

Briefs

WCPH holds drive up flu clinics starting Sept. 28

Worth County Public Health will be holding flu clinics in Worth communities, starting next Monday, September 28.

The clinics will be drive-up and drive through clinics. Those getting shots should drive to the clinic, remain in their vehicle and wait for directions from WCPH staff.

Masks are recommended. Those coming should bring their own pen and their card if they want to bill their flu shot to Medicare or Medicaid. For others, the cost of the vaccination is $25.

The clinics begin this Monday, September 28, at the Kensett Community Center, 300 Willow Street, from 9-11 a.m.

A clinic will be held at the Hanlontown Community Center, 214 Main Street, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, September 29, the first clinic will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 428 W Walnut Street in Manly.

From 11 a.m. to noon, a clinic will be held at Bethany Lutheran Church, 20 Franke Street in Joice.

On Wednesday, September 20, a clinic will be held at the Grafton Community Center, 202 Sixth Avenue, from 9-10:30 a.m.

A clinic will be held at the Fertile Community Center, 3494 Eagle Avenue, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WCPH does not currently have a supply of the vaccine for its office in Northwood. They will notify the public once vaccines are available. At that time, they will be available by appointment only.



The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. Sept. 15	82	53	
Wed. Sept. 16	66	44	
Thurs. Sept. 17	66	44	
Fri. Sept. 18	66	36	
Sat. Sept. 19	68	43	
Sun. Sept. 20	73	47	
Mon. Sept. 21	75	50	



Plant picking

The Northwood Public Library recently invited the community to help prepare for its new landscaping. The library invited members of the community to come harvest any plants at the front of the building as they prepare to replace them with some new landscaping. Pictured above is JoAnn Lower as she prepares to relocate some of the plants.

Supervisors discuss speed limits, CARES funds

Speed zones and COVID-19 funding were discussed at the September 14 meeting of the Worth County Board of Supervisors.

County engineer Rich Brumm shared that the results of a speed study at the Interstate 35/Highway 105 interchange had come in and the County had received recommendations for traffic control.

According to Brumm, it was recommended that a 45 mph speed zone be put in place on Highway 105, starting 400 feet beyond the east on/off ramps to 400 feet west of the Kum & Go store. Another 45 mph zone was recommended on Wheelerwood Road, starting at 105 and continuing north past the entrances to the casino.

Brumm said that no reduced speed was recommended on Wheelerwood Road to the south. The County may revisit that as development begins there.

The supervisors also approved a resolution that allows them to seek up to $93,576.37 in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act federal COVID-19 relief funding.

County officials at the board meeting mentioned several expenses that the County had incurred to continue operations since the COVID-19 outbreak.

That included additional election expenses, cleaning supplies,

Supervisors, see Page 2

Schools provided guidance on COVID-19 drill safety

The Iowa Department of Education recently released guidance for school districts in regards to how they can conduct emergency drills while accommodating COVID-19 safety measures.

According to the guidance, Iowa districts are required to hold four fire drills, four tornado drills, one active shooter drill and two bus evacuation drills each year.

It was noted that the measures suggested are solely for the purpose of drills, and that social distancing guidelines are secondary to safety in an actual emergency.

Suggested fire drill modifications include:

Allowing more time for the drills.

Practicing the evacuations more slowly and methodically, while focusing on social distancing and mask wearing when appropriate.

Another suggestion was to conduct more drills, with small groups of students taking part each time.

Identifying specific paths for each drill to

School, see Page 3

Governor extends health disaster proclamation

Last week Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds extended the state's public health emergency declaration, while allowing bars and similar businesses to reopen in four counties with large college student populations.

At recent press conferences, Reynolds has highlighted the fact that those in the 18-40 age group make up the largest percentage of new COVID-19 cases in the state.

As students returned to college campuses, the counties with colleges saw a spike in new cases in August.

On August 27, Reynolds issued a proclamation in those six counties with the largest student populations, Black Hawk, Dallas, Johnson, Linn, Polk and Story counties.

The proclamation ordered that bars and

Governor, see Page 2

Pool losses up after a COVID-19 shortened season

In a summer where there was some debate about how, and if, the Northwood swimming pool would open, there was also dome question about how expensive it would be to open the pool safely. At last week's Northwood city council meeting, a report on the recent and past pool financial information showed the results.

At the start of the season, pools were not allowed to open, per Iowa Governor Kim Reynold's health disaster declaration. After that restriction lifted, pool manager Heather Rheingans worked to come up ways to safely open the pool on July 1.

That included limiting those who could use the pool to those that live in the Northwood-Kensett school district. Children under 13 had to be accompanied by an adult. No daily entries were available. Season passes were sold in advance of the pool opening instead. No concessions were sold. Space was limited outside the pool and slides were closed.

Additional pool staff would also be on hand to clean surfaces and supervise distancing and other rules.

In the end, the pool operated at a loss of $48,795. It is the fourth largest season deficit since 2010, and $4,326.72 up from the net loss of $44,468.28 in 2019.

The largest net loss came in 2014, when repair and utility expenses were significantly higher than other years, while admissions were down.

Other seasons with higher losses came with unexpected expenses or uncooperative weather.

With less than six

Pool, see Page 3



A quarry-ious sight

This photo, shared by Dan Block, shows an angled aerial view of Kuennen's Quarry taken last week. The Worth County park was shut down earlier in the summer as its available swimming brought large unsafe crowds. It has remained closed since.

Nat'l Farm Safety & Health Week — See Page 4

County 14-day positivity rate drops again

After a small spike in the amount of COVID-19 positive tests in Worth County, the 14 positivity rate has decreased again. The rate, which is one of the figures used by school districts to make choices about how to operate their facilities, returned to the minimal range.

As of press time on Monday, September 21, the 14 day positivity rate in Worth County was 4.8%. That places Worth, and Northwood-Kensett, whose borders fall within the county, in the range where schools are recommended to use basic COVID-19 safety measures.

The other district with facilities in Worth County, Central Springs, also falls within three other counties. Amongst those, the highest 14-day rate was in Mitchell County, with 9.0%, in the minimal to moderate range. The lowest rate for CS counties was in Worth and Cerro Gordo, in the minimal range.

At press time on Monday, September 21, COVID-19 cases in Worth County had reached 103. Since the last time the Anchor and Signal shared figures, from September 14, COVID-19 cases in Worth County have increased 6.

Of the cases currently confirmed in Worth County, 14 are in those 0-17, 47 (up 1) in the 18-40 age group, 29 in those 41-60 (up 3), 12 (up 2) in those 61-80 and one person over the age of 80.

In Worth County, there are 75 COVID-19 cases listed as recovered, with 28 potentially remaining active.

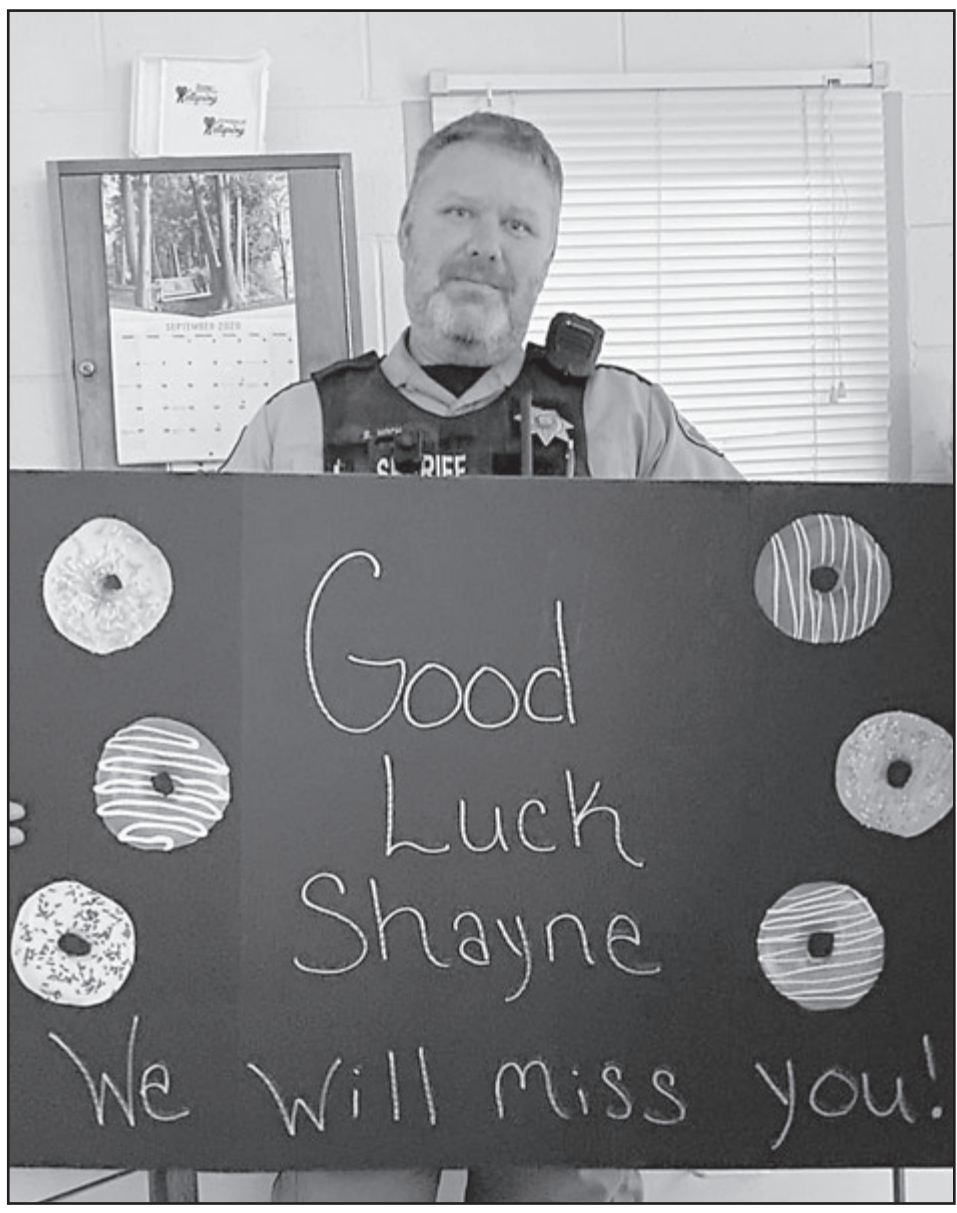
A total of 1,568 Worth County residents have been tested for COVID-19. With 103 confirmed, that makes a current positivity rate of 6.6%.

In counties that border Worth, there were a total of 3,747 cases, as of Monday, including 275 in Winnebago, 173 in Hancock, 1,000 in Cerro Gordo, 301 in Floyd and 183 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 522 in Freeborn and 1,293 in Mower 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.



Saying good bye to departing deputy

Worth County Sheriff's Deputy Shayne Hoch received a message of well wishes last week, as he prepares to take a position in a department closer to his home town. Hoch's time as a deputy in Worth County comes to an end in September, and, as can be seen above, his co-workers wish him luck and will miss him. No doubt, many in Worth County and its communities share their sentiments.

Manly blood drive set for October 2

A blood drive will be held in Manly on Friday, October 2, at the Edward Tosel American Legion Post 110, at 110 E. Elmore Street.

Blood donors are required to wear a mask for the duration of their appointment. Donors who do not have masks will be provided with one.

The Manly Community Blood Drive will be held on Friday, October 2, from 2 - 5:30 p.m. Appointments are required. Donations may be scheduled online at lifeserveblood-center.org or by calling 800-287-4903.

Northwood audit report released

Larry Pump, CPA, Charles City, Iowa, recently released an audit report on the City of Northwood for the year that ended on June 30, 2020.

The City's receipts totaled $3,694,671 for the year that ended on June 30, 2020, a 7% increase from the prior year. Disbursements for the year that ended on June 30, 2020, totaled $3,659,120, a 6% increase from the prior year.

The increase in receipts and disbursements is due primarily to the sewer plant project, according to Pump's report.

Pump reported three findings related to the receipt and disbursement of taxpayer funds. They are found on pages 51 through 52 of this report. The findings address issues such as a lack of segregation of duties, countersignature of checks and disbursements exceeding budgeted amounts.

Pump provided 'the City with recommendations to address each of the findings.

Three of findings discussed above are repeated from the prior year. The City Council has a fiduciary responsibility to provide oversight of the City's operations and financial transactions. Oversight is typically defined as the "watchful and responsible care" a governing body exercises in its fiduciary capacity.

A copy of the audit report is available for review on the Auditor of State's web site at auditor.iowa.gov/audit-reports.

Manly man jailed after attempting to flee

A Manly man is in Worth County jail after being caught attempting to flee from law enforcement.

Joshua Reich, 31, of Manly, was wanted in Cerro Gordo and Worth counties. He was found in Manly on a warrant check, in a garage. He ran after being advised not to and was apprehended after being tackled and continuing to fight with officers on the scene.

Reich faces charges of possession of a controlled substance, with a third or subsequent offense; interference with official acts and bodily injury; and felony eluding.

As of press time, Reich remained at the Worth County jail.

Governor
Cont. from Page 1

other places that primarily served alcohol would have to close to in-person customers.

Last week, on September 15, Reynolds allowed bars and similar businesses in Black Hawk, Dallas, Linn and Polk counties to reopen. Bars were to remain closed in Johnson and Story counties.

On Friday, September 18, Reynolds issued another proclamation that extended the existing public health emergency declaration through October 18.

The proclamation requires restaurants, casinos, bars (in all but the two counties mentioned above), stores and other businesses and gathering places to take efforts to ensure social distancing and practice increased sanitization and hygiene measures.

The proclamation also continued to strongly encourage but not require the use of masks.

Supervisor
Cont. from Page 1

protective equipment, video conferencing technology and equipment needed for County employees to work from home.

Some of the additional expenses incurred by the County may also be covered by FEMA funds.

Kenison Publishing, Inc.
Publishers of
The Northwood Anchor
USPS 398-060
Kris Kenison,
Publisher
Ph. 641-324-1051
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email:
anchor1@nwdanchor.com

The Northwood Anchor, USPS 398-600, published every Wednesday for $38.00 and $46.00 per year by Kenison Publishing, Inc., 801 Central Ave., P.O. Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459. Periodical postage paid at Northwood, IA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Northwood Anchor, Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459.

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★ Better Jobs ★ Sustainable Agriculture

Northwood Meet & Greet With Jane and Deb Scharper, Candidate For Iowa Senate
Tuesday, September 29, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. at Central Park Shelter House (Wear a Mask)

Jane 4 Iowa House jpodgorniak@gmail.com • 641-390-0003 Paid for by Jane Podgorniak for Iowa House District 51

November 3, General Election

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Friends and Neighbors –
Thank you for your support in the primary election. Although I didn't win, I have been encouraged to do a write-in campaign in the Nov. 3rd general election and I would like to ask for your support in this process.

There are many projects the Board of Supervisors have in process and I would love to help see them completed for Worth County.

Please remember to vote, it's your right!
– Mark Smeby
Worth County Supervisor, District 2

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School
Cont. from Page 1

eliminate chances of students crossing paths.

Expanding the points where students are to gather after leaving the building.

Requiring students to wash hands after the drill is over.

For tornado drills, additional time is also recommended, as well as:

Procedures should be explained when communities test sirens.

The drills should be clearly announced and practiced in a slower, methodical way while emphasizing distance and masks as appropriate.

Students should be move to a shelter location one group at a time.

Placing washing and sanitizing stations in or near shelters.

Directing students to wash or sanitize hands after a drill.

In terms of active shooter drills, it is recommended that:

More table-top exercises are held with staff.

Procedures should be explained to students with visual aids.

More frequent small drills should be held with smaller groups of students and staff.

Practice moving small groups while practicing distancing and mask use as appropriate.

Placing washing and sanitizing stations near safe locations and asking students to use them when returning to the classroom.

Record drills with limited numbers of staff and emergency personnel and use the video to educate students in procedures.

For bus drills, distancing should be implemented as students await their turn to safely evacuate.

Smaller groups of students should be on a bus for each drill.

Evacuations should be held in a secure parking lot to allow for more social distancing.

Providing and encouraging the use of sanitizers and washing frequently.

Only using the front door of the bus, but making sure that students are informed of the back doors, windows and other emergency exits.

Pool
Cont. from Page 1

weeks open, almost every category of receipts and disbursements were down.

This year, the pool brought in $6,000 in the sales of passes. That included 61 season passes. Swimming lessons brought in $2,360. There was no concessions revenue. Receipts totaled $8,360.

In 2019, admissions brought in $29,928, including 129 season passes; lessons brought in $4,880; and concessions brought in $12,400.22. That was a total of $47,208.22.

On the other hand, most expense categories were also down.

Salaries totaled $37,091 in 2020, compared to $46,900.75 in 2019. There was no concession expense, compared to $9,206.91 in 2019.

Utilities were nearly cut in half, dropping from $12,240.61 in 2019 to $6,115 in 2020.

Once category remained nearly the same, as the pool was maintained through the summer in anticipation of opening. Chemical expenses were $6,798.09 in 2019 and $6,746 in 2020.



Farming in 1945

Ron Halvorson brought this photo of the Flatum farm in 1945 to the Anchor last week. As he said, it shows a scene from a time when farming took a lot more man-power, both in the number of farmers and the physical labor involved. Pictured are (from left) Olaf Roisen, Melvin Halvorson, Virgil Holstad, Palmer "Punk" Johnson, Harold Torgen, a Mr. Dahlen, Orville Flatum, Maurice Reyerson, Herbert Peterson, Carl Flatum and George Flatum.

Did you know?

By Ann Hendrickson



The newscasts have reminded us of the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote. Yes, it is a little bit "old" news, but the right to vote never gets old. It is our duty and a privilege.

The women's suffrage group started in 1840 when 3 women tried to attend the World Anti-Slavery Convention. They were barred from doing so. Women at the time had no legal rights—they couldn't go to college, own property and only men earned wages. In 1848 these women held a public protest, which declared the beginning of the women's suffrage movement. In 1920 the 19th Amendment was ratified, giving women the right to vote. The mother of a legislator wrote to her son expressing that he be a "good boy" and vote in favor of this amendment. Thus it won by one vote. Not until 1965 could women of color vote until the Voting Rights Act was passed.

An Iowan was involved in later years revitalizing the National American Women Suffrage Association. Her name is Carrie Chapman Catt of Charles City, Iowa. She led a successful campaign to win the voting rights for women. In 1920 she founded the League of Women Voters after the ratification of the 19th Amendment.

The home Carrie grew up in is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and is managed by the National 19th Amendment Society. It is located out in the country south of Charles City.

Kelsie Willert from Bolan accepted the position as intern for the Carrie Chapman Catt girlhood home and museum. She had planned many fun, summer activities, but COVID-19 changed all that. She did give guided tours of the home and planned a virtual Prairie Day Camp. Kelsie enjoyed her time there and the experience and plans to use the knowledge she gained in her future endeavors. Call 641-228-3336 if you are interested in a tour. Admission is free, tours are available by appointment in the off season.

"How precious the right to vote"

P.S. Just a reminder…there will be no Worth County Historical Meeting this year.

Until next time….

Economists share predictions for Iowa businesses on Podcast series

The coronavirus pandemic continues to affect Iowa's economy in various ways — some predictable, others not so much. Three experienced economists recently shared their observations on COVID-19 impacts on the "Back to Business Iowa" podcast from Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

Iowa State University economist and associate scientist David Swenson discussed the outlook for various sectors of the Iowa economy and how soon he believes businesses can recover from the pandemic. (Episode 26: COVID Economic Outlook.)

Ernie Goss provided his insights into the economic outlook in various sectors for the Midwest. Goss is professor of economics at Creighton University, director of the Institute for Economic Inquiry and director of the Goss Institute for Economic Research — a bipartisan think tank conducting business and economic research and providing innovative, practical recommendations that affect change in public policy. (Episode 28: Midwest Economic Update with Dr. Ernie Goss.)

Most recently, the podcast featured Peter Orazem, Iowa State professor of economics. He examined recent economic indicators for employment and business health in the private and commercial real estate markets. (Episode 30: Real Estate Discussion with Economist Peter Orazem.)

The "Back to Business Iowa" weekly podcast series began in April as a collaboration among ISU Extension and Outreach's Community and Economic Development and Farm, Food and Enterprise Development programs and the Iowa Small Business Development Centers.

The podcast covers timely topics in education, research and technical assistance for Iowa's small businesses, particularly in response to COVID-19. Listen to all episodes online or find them on most podcast players.

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Worth County Public Health
FLU CLINICS
These clinics will be drive-up/drive-thru clinics. Drive in to the clinic site, remain in your vehicle and staff will give you further direction. Masks recommended. Bring your own pen.

- **Monday, Sept. 28** – Kensett Community Center 9 - 11 a.m. (300 Willow St., Kensett)
- **Monday, Sept. 28** – Hanlontown Community Center 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (214 Main Street, Hanlontown)
- **Tuesday, Sept. 29** – Bethlehem Lutheran Church 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. (428 W. Walnut St., Manly)
- **Tuesday, Sept. 29** – Bethany Lutheran Church 11 - 12 p.m. (201 Franke St., Joice)
- **Wednesday, Sept. 30** – Grafton Community Center 9 - 10:30 a.m. (202 6th Ave., Grafton)
- **Wednesday, Sept. 30** – Fertile Community Center 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (3494 Eagle Ave., Fertile)

When more of the vaccine is available, flu shots will be given by appointment only.

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New Face Masks Arriving Daily
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Every Farmer Counts! Continuing to protect farmers and families through virtual messages

By Jana L. Davidson, Education Content Specialist for the Progressive Agriculture Foundation

A farm is a wonderful place to grow up. However, as a busy workplace with active, moving machinery and equipment, it can be a dangerous place for young children. During fall harvest and other hectic times of the year, it is important to keep a safety focus and consider the curiosity of a child.

Sadly, every three days a child dies and every day 33 children are injured due to agricultural-related incidents in the United States according to the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety (NCCRAHS). Of the leading sources of fatalities among these youth, 47% involved transportation (including tractors, ATVs and UTVs), 20% involved contact with machinery and 13% involved incidents with animals and other humans.

As for ag-related injuries, 60% occurred to children that were not working on the farm.

For adults, role modeling safe behavior is essential. As your child's first role model and teacher, parents have the responsibility to lead by example and instill the importance of practicing safety all the time. Here are five safety tips to keep in mind:

1. Always walk around your equipment before starting it, as children may be hiding in your blind spots. Doing this, can also alert you to any other potential safety issues on or around your equipment.

2. Never allow kids to climb and play on or near farm equipment even when it is not in use.

3. Always lock up equipment and machinery when you finish using them. Remove the keys and keep them out of reach of children. Also, for equipment that may fall, such as buckets, make sure they are placed in the down position.

4. Do not allow children to be passengers on tractors, lawn mowers, or other farm equipment.

5. Designate and create a "safe play area" with protected boundaries, like a fence, that is far away from where machinery is operated or stored.

Progressive Agriculture Safety Day proudly supports 2020 National Farm Safety & Health Week, taking place September 20 through 26. Join in, as we promote safe and healthy practices on our farms and ranches during this upcoming harvest season.

The theme "Every Farmer Counts," is one that reminds us that it is in everyone's best interest to prioritize the health and safety of those who work so hard to provide our abundant supply of food, fiber and fuel. Throughout the week, a different safety-related topic will be highlighted each day:

• Monday, September 21, 2020 focused on Tractor Safety & Rural Roadway Safety

• Tuesday, September 22, 2020 covered Overall Farmer Health

• Wednesday, September 23, 2020 focuses on Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture*

• Thursday, September 24, 2020 covers Emergency Preparedness in Agriculture

• Friday, September 25, 2020 examines Safety & Health for Women in Agriculture

*On Wednesday, September 23, you can register to attend a Virtual Progressive Agriculture Safety Day held via Zoom at 9 CDT/10 a.m. EDT or noon CDT/1 p.m. CDT.

Due to COVID-19, the Progressive Agriculture Foundation chose to suspend many in-person events. However, many resources have been developed on-line, including a Virtual Progressive Agriculture Safety Day, which carries on the program's mission of keeping children living on farms, ranches and in rural communities safe and healthy. Additionally, most evenings during the week, we will have a special story hour for younger children at 7 p.m. CDT/8 p.m. EDT.

For more information on the Progressive Agriculture Safety Day® program or to register for the virtual Safety Day or story hour, visit www.progressiveag.org or call us toll-free at 888- 257-3529. Want to make a safe investment during National Farm Safety and Health Week? Donate to send another child to a Progressive Agriculture Safety Day® in 2021 by texting the word "SAFETYDAY" to 44321.













Every Farmer Counts:

NECAS announces National Farm Safety & Health Week

The 2018 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that the agricultural sector is still the most dangerous in America with 574 fatalities, or an equivalent of 23.4 deaths per 100,000 workers. Fall harvest time can be one of the busiest and most dangerous seasons of the year for the agriculture industry.

For this reason, the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety and Health Week. This annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. National Farm Safety and Health Week is led by the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), the agricultural partner of the National Safety Council.

The theme for National Farm Safety and Health Week 2020 is "Every Farmer Counts". This theme is one that reminds us that it is in everyone's best interest to prioritize the health and safety of those who work so hard to provide our abundant supply of food, fiber and fuel.

Along with the theme for the week, the daily topics of focus are:

Monday - Tractor Safety & Rural Roadway Safety

Tuesday - Overall Farmer Health

Wednesday - Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture

Thursday - Emergency Preparedness in Agriculture

Friday - Safety & Health for Women in Agriculture

As we recognize National Farm Safety and Health Week this September, please join us in spreading awareness of the risks associated with working in agriculture and promoting safe and healthy practices through the harvest season and beyond. We welcome your collaboration and participation.

ABOUT NECAS: The National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) is dedicated to preventing illnesses, injuries, and deaths among farmers and ranchers, agricultural and horticultural workers, their families and their employees. NECAS offers safety and rescue training programs for a variety of topics and provides webinars to increase awareness for agricultural safety. The center's trainings and rescue programs have resulted in 19 lives saved nationwide. NECAS is also a partner with Northeast Iowa Community College Business and Community Solutions in providing safety trainings for business and industry, such as hazardous materials training, forklift operator, construction flagger and more. Information about NECAS is available at www.necasag.org.

CDC offers ag safety information, resources

From the CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH):

Agriculture ranks among the most hazardous industries. Farmers are at very high risk for fatal and nonfatal injuries; and farming is one of the few industries in which family members (who often share the work and live on the premises) are also at risk for fatal and nonfatal injuries.

In 1990, NIOSH developed an extensive agricultural safety and health program to address the high risks of injuries and illnesses experienced by workers and families in agriculture. NIOSH supports extramural research and prevention programs at university centers in 10 states. These programs conduct research on injuries associated with agriculture, as well as pesticide exposure, pulmonary disease, musculoskeletal disorders, hearing loss, and stress.

Who's at Risk?

Approximately 2,038,000 full-time workers were employed in production agriculture in the US in 2018.

Approximately 1.4 to 2.1 million hired crop workers are employed annually on crop farms in the US.

An estimated 893,000 youth under 20 years of age resided on farms in 2014, with about 454,000 youth performing farm work. In addition to the youth who live on farms, an estimated 266,000 youth were hired to work on US farms in 2014.

Fatalities

In 2017, 416 farmers and farm workers died from a work-related injury, resulting in a fatality rate of 20.4 deaths per 100,000 workers. Transportation incidents, which include tractor overturns were the leading cause of death for these farmers and farm workers.

The most effective way to prevent tractor overturn deaths is the use of a Roll-Over Protective Structure (ROPS) with a seatbelt. In 2014, 62% of tractors used on farms in the US were equipped with ROPS. If ROPS were placed on all tractors used on US farms manufactured since the mid-1960's, the prevalence of ROPS-equipped tractors could be increased to over 80%.

Injuries

Every day, about 100 agricultural workers suffer a lost-work-time injury.

From 2008-2010, 50% of all hired crop worker injuries were classified as a sprain or strain.

In 2014, an estimated 12,000 youth were injured on farms; 4,000 of these injuries were due to farm work.

A national occupational safety and health agenda for the agricultural production industry has been developed as part of the National Occupational Research Agenda (NORA) process. Further information on agriculture production safety and health is also available as part of the NORA Agricultural, Forestry, and Fishing Sector activities.

More information and agricultural safety resources can be found online at www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/aginjury/default.html.

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September 20-26



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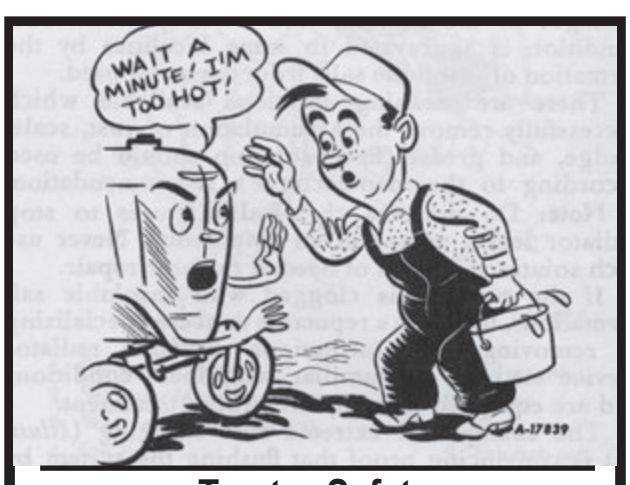


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Tractor Safety
Farm tractors provide the primary source of power on many farms. Studies show that the farm tractor is involved in a high proportion of farm fatalities and severe injuries. To avoid them, follow safe management principles and implement a tractor safety program on your farm.

~Develop a "safety first" attitude. Follow safe work practices all the time and set a good example for others.
~Be physically and mentally fir when operating tractors. Fatigue, stress, medication, alcohol and drugs can detract from safe tractor operation.
~Take breaks.
~Read operator's manual and warning decals.
~Pay attention to safety information.
~Equip the tractor with a Rollover Protective Structure (ROPS) and wear seat belts.
~Inspect the tractor for any hazards and correct them from operating.
~Make sure everyone who operates a tractor has received training and is physically able to operate it safely.

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Educating our Youth is a Very Important Goal of Farm Safety



Worth County Extension Education specialist Dennis Johnson, assisted by Bryce Paulson, is pictured as they give a demonstration of the dangers of being caught in grain wagons and bins.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Extension and Outreach
Dennis Johnson • County Extension Education Director
Worth County Extension
641-324-1531 • email: djohn@iastate.edu



Waylon Brown
State Senator
District 26

The Constituent Connection

88th General Assembly:

When I started my first term in the Iowa Senate, one of the first things we had to do was pass a deappropriations bill because the state didn't have enough money to fulfill the promises it had made the previous year. We were short millions of dollars and had to pass a series of budget cuts.

We would spend the next four years working on budgets that were conservative and sustainable. The goal was to rein in spending that had continued to grow and grow over the years, while spending money on priority areas and being able to provide tax relief to Iowans. Year after year I supported budgets that funded public safety, health care, and increases to K-12 education. The point in passing a conservative and sustainable budget was to both fund these important state government functions, but also ensure we had enough money set aside if it was ever needed.

The coronavirus pandemic has caused devastation all around the country. Recently, the Council of State Governments released a report on the fiscal situations in each state across the country and the resiliency of the budgets in each of those states. After years of conservative and responsible budgeting, Iowa was rated as one of the most fiscally sound and resilient states in the country when it comes to enduring and recovering from the devastation COVID-19 has caused.

We have gone from hundreds of millions of dollars in debt to having a budget surplus that can endure the uncertainty of a pandemic. This is exactly why conservative spending and responsible budgets are important, and I'm proud to support sustainable budgets at the Capitol.

As always, please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.



60th Class reunion

The class of 1960 celebrated their 60th class reunion during Founders Day on Saturday, September 12, at the Bean & Bistro. Those that attended were (in front, from left) Phyllis Abrahams, Karen Hove, Janet Bergo, Donna Fridley, Charami Barr, Marie Grady, Mavis Swartwood, (back row) Darryl Swartwood, Al Rohne, Terry Perkins, Dennis Carnes, Sharon Helgeson and Barbra Edmonds. The class' deceased members include Shieley Abrahams, Frank Adams, Dennis Bergo, David Charlson, Len Christianson, Tim Gerk, Roger L. Gordon, Janice Helgeland, Delbert Hendrickson, Carol Dee Hickman, Sharon Horgen, Roger, Hrubetz, Erling Johnson, John Johnson, Patrica Koehler, David Kvam, Frances Land, Karen Leidal, Dorthy Lindley, Russell Millard, Anna Mortz, Kenneth Mosby, Wayne Nelson, Doug Olmsted, James Ranum, Marcia Stene, Robert Tenold, Donald Thies, Gary Turvold, Gene Van Horn, Donald Virchow and Gerald Weidler.

Letter to the Editor

Follow-up to last week

Dear Editor,

I'm glad to see that the poster sales have gone forward, and from what I have heard, this year should be one of the best. And yes, I'm purchasing 10 of them.

As for my request last week that the people that stirred up so much hate and threats call me to explain what was wrong with the poster– no one called. I'm not surprised. It's my experience that immature bullies are generally cowards. They don't have the courage or moral fiber to speak calmly and intelligently about a topic that they've been convinced by others that they should be angered about.

That's a huge problem in our society today. Too many people acting like crazed robots, without thought or concern about the facts or reality of something. I was surprised and saddened that this happened in our area. I thought our Midwest small town values and geniality to our neighbors was stronger. It's sad that the vitriol has seeped in. Someone told me that the disturbance was started by people under the banner of BLM. In my opinion, the poster had nothing what-so-ever to do with the Bureau of Land Management, or any other thing you want to pin the acronym to. I don't understand how people feel the need to rail against law enforcement, just because of the profession. Especially in our county. Seems to me that's pretty damn discriminatory. I thought you were supposed to be against discrimination?

I'm not sure how we got here, but it seems that too many people have lost the concept of a civil, non-threating debate or conversation of facts and logic. Instead, many choose to use personal attacks and wallow in hyper-partisan hyperbole. As a society, we used to be better than that. It doesn't matter who else does it, we should not. Let's all contribute to moving the trend in the other direction.

If the people that started this were real human adults, and not 'social robots' then the right thing for them to do would be to recognize they were wrong to initiate such hatred and threats, and publicly and sincerely apologize for the angst and fear that they initiated. You do realize that people and their homes were actually threatened over what you started, don't you? Many people already know who you are, so there is no value in trying to hide. Act like a real citizen in a civil society. A real apology, not excuses, is in order. You owe it to your community. Stirring up blind hate is not a sign of caring. Actually caring is.

Jeff Gorball
Rural Northwood

Northwood Anchor Church

Fertile Lutheran Church
Thursday, Mary Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Ruth Circle, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
Sunday, Worship at Bethlehem, 10:30 a.m., Grace Outdoor Worship, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, Pins and Needles, 2 p.m., Bethlehem Council, 6:30 p.m.
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran
Thursday, Waldorf Association Meets, 10 a.m., MANNA Open 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m., Radio Broadcast of Worship on 97.1 FM or Kensettia.com, Worship Elk Creek, 10:30 a.m., GeoParish Meeting at Bethany, 7 p.m.; Monday, MANNA Open 10 a.m. - Noon
Pastor Tom Martin

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Sunday, Worship in Bethel Parking lot, 9 a.m., Streaming on Bethel of Manly Facebook Page, 10:30 a.m., Radio Station 97.1.
Pastor Cory Allard

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

One In Christ Lutheran Parish
Wednesday, "The Bible Jesus Read" Bible Study - Salem, 10 a.m., 7th/8th Grade Confirmation - Winnebago, 6:15 p.m., 9th Grade Confirmation - Winnebago, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Colleague Group, Winnebago WELCA Bible Study, Quilting & Lunch - W, 9 a.m., "The Bible Jesus Read" Bible Study - W, 7 p.m.; Friday, Assemble & Fold Bulletins - W, 1-2 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Immanuel, 8 a.m., Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m., Worship - Silver Lake, Sunday School - L, 9:30 a.m., Worship - Winnebago, Sunday School - SL, 10:30 a.m., Worship - Lunder, 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.

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

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Sensitive Egos



My brothers and I were recently engaged in a conversation about our childhood in which we all felt compelled to apologize for our youthful teasing and taunting of each other. What was interesting to me was that we all felt that in one way or another the teasing and striving with each other had made us more prepared to deal with life. One brother even expressed the worry that "we are so over-sensitized to emotionally abusive people these days that we are cultivating a whole generation of young people who are unable to handle any kind of threats to their fragile egos. When they are bullied they react in ways that are hugely disproportionate to the situation, i.e. suicides, mass shootings, etc." Perhaps the teasing banter and rough and tumble play of childhood is preparation for life in a world that isn't always sensitive to the fragile vagaries of our ego. It would be nice, albeit boring, if we lived in a world where everyone was always kind and deferential but until that ideal world arrives, perhaps we should let kids engage in the rough and tumble world of childhood in a way that will prepare them for the real world. Resolving conflict is an important skill that is best learned early in life. – Christopher Simon

"A hot-tempered person stirs up conflict, but the one who is patient calms a quarrel." – Proverbs 15: 18

The Sponsors of this feature do so with the hope that more people will attend the church of their choice on a weekly basis

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Cook Bookin'

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

Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

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

This is an unusual article this week because it contains no recipes. I was gifted a very special old scrapbook that contains clippings from newspapers. Someone lovingly cut and pasted (and that was REAL cutting and pasting, not computer style!) onto the construction paper pages, hints and ideas to keep a household running smoothly. The name of the homemaker is not indicated anywhere on the yellowed pages nor is there a date. And, I am sorry to admit that I've forgotten who was kind enough to give it to me. The paper clippings also don't have dates but a few of them are from the Farm Journal. Many of the little articles have the headline "Helpful Hints" so apparently it was a regular column in a newspaper. For Anchor readers, here are a few ideas for making life easier, more comfortable and…well, you decide.

"If fruitcake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an air-tight box."

"Place a hot water bottle in the clothes basket when hanging out and taking in clothes in cold weather. It will keep the hands warm."

"Another good idea is to heat the clothespins in the oven before hanging out the clothes. They will retain their heat long enough to be warm while using them." (SANDY'S NOTE: Thank goodness for our dryers!)

"Add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar when making fudge. This makes it smoother and creamier."

"A bottle of furniture polish rubbed into a clean dry mop with give hardwood floors an excellent polish."

"Overstirring and mixing causes muffins to rise in peaks and burst open."

"Articles of clothing should never be hung on nails."

"Egg stains on table linen should be soaked in cold water before laundering."

"Before washing washable neckties, baste the linings in place so they will not curl up and become lumpy. Then remove the basting stitches before ironing."

"Old potatoes will have a better flavor if a little sugar is added to the water in which they are boiled."

"An economical idea that will improve your soups is to save the water in which vegetables are cooked and use it to dilute canned soup."

"Many falls can be prevented if the top and bottom cellar steps are painted white." (SANDY'S NOTE: this one holds true today too.)

"When cheese is too soft to be grated, gently press it through a strainer."

And, finally, one that I will use again and again as I love cheese and eat it often as well as serving it to guests: "When cutting cheese it is very annoying to have your knife stick and cause the cheese to crumble. You may avoid this by folding a piece of wax paper over the cutting edge of the knife. Then you can cut the cheese as thin as you wish and the knife will not stick. This can also be used to cut cold butter."

I realize I would not be as enthusiastic about cooking and culinary pursuits if I had to do things such as keep a wood stove going, bake without non-stick pans and pump water before heating it. Our ancestors, usually mothers, aunts and grandmothers, were made of sterner stuff than I. My microwave, instant pot and electric ovens make life so much easier and still turn out delicious meals. I DO still love cooking in cast iron, however, for what that is worth. And….that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society

Knutson – Hughes wed Sept. 18



TIM AND ROXANNE KNUTSON

L. Timothy (Tim) Knutson of rural Northwood and Roxanne H. Hughes of Cresco were married at a private ceremony on Friday, September 18, 2020, at Notre Dame Parish in Cresco.

Officiating was Father David Ambrosy, a long-time friend of the bride. Assisting in the ceremony was the Rev. Richard Jorgensen, a retired Lutheran pastor. Richard and his wife, Caryl, are former college classmates and long-time friends of the groom.

The couple's children are Carl Knutson and Laura Feeney of Austin, Texas; Ingrid Knutson of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Melissa and Ben Aga of Rochester, Minnesota; and Emily Hughes and Scott Marks of North Liberty, Iowa.

The couple will reside on the Knutson farm west of Northwood.

Davidson on Central College women's cross country team

Lindsey Davidson, a freshman from Northwood-Kensett High School, is a member of the Central College women's cross country team.

The Dutch have a promising freshman class joining seven returning letter winners from last season. The squad opened its season with an American Rivers Conference triangular meet at the Central College Cross Country Course on September 12.

Central will also play host to the league championship meet on November 7.



LINDSAY DAVIDSON

Worth County Community Foundation grant application deadline approaching

The deadline to submit grant applications to the Worth County Community Foundation for its 2020 grant cycle is 11:59 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30. The online grant application can be found on the Community Foundation's website at www.worthccf.org.

Grants are awarded to projects in the following areas: art and culture, community betterment, education, environment, health, historic preservation and human service.

Grant applicants must be from a 501(c)(3) designated organization or government entity serving Worth County in order to be considered for funding. Grant recipients will be announced in December 2020.

The Worth County Community Foundation grant cycle has been made possible by the Jasper Family Foundation Fund. Maynard and Marjory Jaspers were long time successful business owners in Worth County. They had three sons with no heirs. At his death, Donald Jaspers donated the proceeds from combined estates of the Jaspers Family to provide charitable support for Worth County. Now, the funds have grown, allowing the Worth County Community Foundation to begin granting to area programs.

In 2019, a total of $48,813 in discretionary grants were awarded to 13 area nonprofit and government agency projects serving Worth County.

First-time grant applicants should contact Dotti Thompson, program manager at the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa, at 319-243-1358 or dthompson@cfneia.org prior to submitting an application.

Alliant Energy offers safety tips

The derecho that swept across the Midwest on August 10 uprooted many trees and took down countless branches. This left many people eager to clear them from their yards. Similarly, anytime a storm comes through a community, it can leave behind a mess of debris that home and business owners need to clean up.

Alliant Energy is reminding customers to always keep safety in mind as they take on the monumental task of clearing tree, branch and root debris around their properties.

"We follow the value of Live safety. Everyone. Always at Alliant Energy," said Mark Hawley, Alliant Energy Director of Safety. "Our first priority is that nobody gets hurts. We urge customers to be safe and keep safety top of mind on their property, whether after a storm, for a project or recreation."

Alliant Energy is offering customers these safety tips:

Don't attempt to remove tree limbs stuck in or touching power lines – call Alliant Energy for assistance.

Call a professional to trim trees near power lines.

When tree trimming or removing branches – whether standing on the ground or using a ladder, pole or crane -- stay at least 10 feet away from any electric lines.

Don't let anyone climb trees near power lines.

Keep children and pets away from utility equipment, including meters and transformers.

Don't go near downed power lines, especially if they are tangled in trees or other vegetation.

Always assume a downed line is energized and dangerous, even if it's not jumping or sparking. If you see a downed line or damaged utility equipment, call Alliant Energy.

Call 811 to locate underground utility lines before starting any project that requires digging. This would include digging to remove what is left from downed trees. It's simple, free – and it's the law.

To report an emergency, including a service outage or downed power lines, call Alliant Energy at 1-800-ALLIANT (800-255-4268). You can find more safety information online at alliantenergy.com/safety.

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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

Iowa Farm Safety and Health Week

From ISU Extension and Outreach:

The Iowa Farm Safety and Health Week will be held Sept. 20-26 in conjunction with the National Farm Safety and Health Week. This year's national theme is "every farmer counts" and that is an important reminder for everyone during this difficult 2020 harvest season.

The 77th observance of the National Farm Safety and Health Week comes during a year with plenty of challenges, including a pandemic, drought and the recent derecho. This particular week of safety and health observance helps Iowans focus on making safe decisions and using care while approaching dangerous work activities.

Join the Iowa Farm Safety Council, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, National Education Center for Agricultural Safety, and other safety organizations in promoting safety and health during September 20-26. Let's make sure every farmer is counted in the "free-from-serious-injury" column when this harvest season ends.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds signed a proclamation September 10 identifying Iowa with the most productive soil in the world and an impressive leader among producers of commodities in corn, hog, egg and red meat for the nation. Last year Iowa agriculture harvested more than $14 billion worth of corn and soybean.

Yet, the most dangerous industry in the United States is still agriculture and the busy harvest time is when many of the injuries occur. It is very important for everyone to make safety a personal priority during harvest.

Harvest season is the best time to encourage Iowans to put farm safety into practice by:

Using tractors with rollover protective structures (ROPS).

Becoming a strong advocate for your personal safety.

Making safe choices while harvesting downed corn.

Communicating effectively about potential hazards on Iowa roadways.

More information can be found on the Iowa State University farm safety website. To reach Charles Schwab, professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, call 515-294-4131 or email cvschwab@iastate.edu.

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Dawn Batton . . . . . Composing
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The Northwood Anchor, USPS 398-600, published every Wednesday by Kenison Publishing, Inc., 801 Central Ave., P.O. Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459. Periodical postage paid at Northwood, IA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Northwood Anchor, Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459



Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

Do you ever talk to yourself?

Sometimes.

I wasn't talking to you.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor, named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me, such as: I sat in my car centered in a large parking lot as my wife did a bit of shopping. I rolled down a window (by pushing a button) and listened to the sound of door dings. A busy parking lot is a body shop's friend. On the way there, some road-killed animals were noted and they weren't all opossums (travel-sized carrion). Why did the chicken cross the road? To show the opossum it could be done. There were also raccoons, skunks and fender venison. Venison Eldorado hit by a Cadillac. Venison was a term introduced following the Norman conquest of England and referred to the food from any game animal taken in hunting, including wild boar, hare and rabbit, but now refers primarily to the meat of deer.

Al Routh of Owatonna told me of his friend who'd tangled with a grizzly in Montana. He was batted about but is OK. The closest I've come to that is being chased by a large beaver in Montana. The first rule of photographing a peeved beaver is to take one less photo than you think you need. If my canoe had heels, the beaver nipped at them. I think my whimpering and sobbing saved me. Maybe that works on a bear, too?

I've learned

Howdy Doody's father wasn't named Heavy Doody.

Recent research found that Ben and Aretha Franklin never sang "Respect" together. I was gobsmacked. Wait until you hear this. It turns out that Jerry Lewis and Dick Clark didn't survey an inch of the lands of the Louisiana Purchase. I'll bet Thomas Jefferson was steamed.

To always yield to an oncoming hotdish.

If a tornado hits a wind turbine, it's an example of situational irony.

Bad joke department

"My wife and I ordered takeout at a new restaurant. The food was great. I think you'd enjoy it."

The friend responded, "I'll have to try it. What was the name of the place?"

"Let's see. What was the name? I can't think of it.

Hmmmm. What's the name of that red flower with the thorns and long stems that we give our wives?"

"A rose?"

"Yes! That's it! Hey, Rose, what was the name of that new restaurant we went to the other day?"

Nature notes

The sounds of young raccoons needled into my sleep. The raccoon mating season is February to March, with a 63-day gestation period. Once they are four to six months old, the kits are on their own.

I fed the birds. I have a loyal following of avian gourmands. Birds are cute so they can extort food from me. My feeders are busy. Bird populations can vary greatly with time and place. One yard's feeders aren't representative of all feeders. Blue jays, the yard's security guards, sounded an alarm after discovering the daytime roost of an eastern screech owl.

Moles don't eat roots. They eat grubs, earthworms and insects, but might chew through roots that get in the way of their tunneling. This could kill the grass.

A woman called to report a colony of bees in the wall of her house. Her home had become a bee & bee. When her doorbell buzzed, so did the wall. Honey bees build nests out of beeswax. Yellowjacket wasps build paper nests and are sometimes found in walls. At this season, the yellowjackets have time to attend picnics and search for sugar. They provide natural biological controls as predators of insects, but develop a sweet tooth now and desire sugary foods like ice cream, soda and fermenting fruit that provide energy and fuel nasty dispositions. A friend tells me they dislike diet soft drinks. Playing in the state softball tournament one year, I was standing on second base when the umpire nearest me called a timeout. The young son of the home plate umpire had been guzzling a Mountain Dew from a can in which a yellowjacket had crawled into. The boy was stung, suffering an allergic reaction. Fortunately, there was an ambulance nearby that hauled the boy to a hospital. He ended up in fine fettle, but about 62 people a year die of wasp or bee stings in this country. August and September produce the most yellowjacket stings.

Meeting adjourned

I look up at the night sky and wish all good things for you. Just think of how many other people are looking at how many stars and wishing the same thing. Be kind.

© Al Batt 2020

Fit to print...

Capturing history as it happens

6 pandemic artifacts from the past 6 months

By Jeff Morgan
Iowa Culture Wire

About six months ago the Covid-19 pandemic arrived here in Iowa, and life changed.

Sanitizers. Masks. Social distancing. What are minor inconveniences for some have become part of the nightmares that haunt those who have fallen ill or lost loved ones to the disease.

"For those of us living through this, there's no question we'll remember it for the rest of our lives," State Curator Leo Landis said. "For future generations, however, we are obligated to document and preserve the images, artifacts and stories that will help them understand the tragedies and disruption this pandemic has brought to our way of life."

That's why Landis, State Archivist Anthony Jahn and their colleagues at the State Historical Society of Iowa have invited Iowans to submit both physical and digital artifacts related to the pandemic – including photos, emails, blogs and journals – to document the pandemic's impact on everyday life in Iowa.

Since the call went out in May, the society has received dozens of responses. Here are just a few, just six items from the last six unprecedented months . . .

• Cupron masks, donated by Dan VandenAvond of Fox River Mills in Osage. Fox River Mills, which manufactures socks, retooled to make masks to help fulfill the increased demand. VandenAvond noted that mask sales were initially brisk but slowed down as other producers entered the market.

• A runner's bib from the Sully Freedom Fun Run/Walk, an annual Fourth of July tradition in the small town in Jasper County. When Urbandale canceled a 5K race, some central Iowa runners sought out similar events, including the Des Moines high school cross-country runner who donated the bib.

• Smirnoff Hand Sanitizer from the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division. The vodka distiller pledged to donate enough alcohol to make 8 million bottles of sanitizer.

• A face shield printed with the message "Black Lives Matter." State Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, wore it during the Iowa Legislature's abbreviated session at the state capitol.

• A photo of a pandemic-screening tent at the state capitol on March 12, the first day that such screenings were required.

• A protest sign from a teacher in Des Moines.

Items like these help the State Historical Society of Iowa create a cohesive collection that tells a multidimensional story for future generations. The society of Iowa will continue to accept items to supplement its collection as the pandemic evolves.

"We're interested in seeing a wide range of items," Jahn said. "We will be selective in the materials we collect but don't want to discourage any potential donations that document personal stories or family experiences, such as social distancing, working from home, unemployment issues or adjustments that needed to be made about school."

Help make history

If you have something you'd like to submit for the State Historical Society of Iowa's collection of pandemic-related materials, please find the details online at iowaculture.gov. You can also join the society to help support its mission of preserving and sharing Iowa history.

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

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

September 22, 1920

Clarence Plowman of the class of 1920, is the new employee of E.N. Klove to take the place of John Stehn, who is studying at Grinnell College.

Miss Eva Keller left for Havre, Montana, for a few weeks' visit in the home of her friend, Mrs. A.E. Lee, formerly Miss Nettie Espeseth. She will also visit points in North Dakota before returning home.

Mrs. L.F. Madson and children, Alvin, Myrtle and Mildred; Mrs. L.J. Thompson; and Miss Clara Hanson drove to Rochester to spend the day with the ladies' sister, Mrs. J.P. Davey, who has been in the hospital in that city.

Married- Mr. A. Orlando Thompson and Miss Ida G. Johnson, on September 11, 1920, by the Rev. Dr. M.A. Backman at his residence, San Antonio Park, St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson returned to Northwood in time for a family dinner at the home of the lovebirds.

H.H. Schulte, of near Manly, was here attending the county fair and shaking hands with friends. Mr. Schulte is the Republican nominee for state representative and was attracted to Northwood by Hon. N.E. Kendall's speech.

A most pleasant social affair was the result when Miss Catherine Vold entertained a number of her friends at her home in honor of Miss Nina Krog, a bride-to-be of the near future. The party was in the nature of a shower for Miss Nina, who was given some pieces of silverware.

75 years ago

September 27 , 1945

Martin Blegeberg, a Brookfield Township farmer, brought to town a box of strawberries, not one of the berries being less than an inch in diameter, and he feels that is pretty good for northern Iowa in late September. He treated his friend Iver Nelson to a strawberry feed.

Worth County farmers will receive a base support price of $2.04 per net bushel for green and yellow soybeans grading U.S. No. 2 with moisture content of 14 percent, according to an announcement this week by the Worth County AAA office.

Formal opening of the new Quality Cafe will be held, according to Miss Ella Lobben, proprietor, who states that coffee and doughnuts will be served free to all who call at the new location in the Erbach building on North Eighth Street between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

With a sizzling eagle three on the 493-yard fifth hole of the second round, Dr. B.H. Osten won the Northwood golf club men's championship when he defeated Harlan Smith, runner-up, six and four, in the scheduled 18-hold tournament finals.

A smooth-working pass play, Merill Hove to Jim Heiny, and Hove's fleet-footed ball carrying was too much for Garner and the Northwood High School Vikings team defeated the Hancock County lads 14 to 0 in the opening game of the Vikings' season.

Lloyd Hengesteg won first place in the adult division in the amateur contest held at the September Grove Township Farm Bureau meeting.

50 years ago

September 24, 1970

Northwood Mayor Joseph Orth, was pictured as he purchased the first jar of honey from project chairman Glennis Garnas, while Jaycee president Einer Lunde looked on with approval. Northwood Jaycees will sell honey for one dollar, with proceeds going to the children with mental health needs.

Several hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment stood still just north of the Kensett-Joice blacktop as wet weather halted work on Interstate Highway 35 in Worth County.

Track team members from Northwood-Kensett, St. Ansgar and Osage were pictured just prior to the start of the mile relay held during the half of the Vikings-Green Devils football game. The Vikings placed third in the event. Bob Weselmann is the track coach.

The Vikings stopped a Green Devils play in a picture during the game at Northwood. The Devils went on to win 26-0 in the North Iowa Conference opener.

Dow Simmonds awaited business at the cashier's cage of the Northwood Banking Company, as G.N. Haugen entered the bank lobby in a picture. The Northwood Banking Company, organized by Mr. Haugen and Mr. Simmonds in 1890, was the predecessor of the First National Bank of Northwood, which incorporated in the fall of 1906 when Mr. Simmonds retired from the bank because of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohland and daughters, Marguerite and Elizabeth, moved here in August from their home in Osage. They are making their home on Third Avenue South. Mr. Ohland is District Soil Conservationist.

25 years ago

September 27, 1995

Farm life is full of fascinating discoveries, as 17-month-old Riley Olson found out while accompanying her parents, Russ and Teresa Olson of rural Northwood, on a few rounds with the corn picker. Riley couldn't seem to take her eye off the spot where the cascade of corn from the combine met the growing mound of kernels in the grain wagon.

The 1995 Northwood-Kensett Homecoming court includes queen candidates Jennifer Adams, Janet Wallin, Susan Rustad, Erin Christianson and Addie Harmon. King candidates are Andy Eskildsen, Wes Ferley, Andy Julseth, Jay Weselmann and Joel Jaspers.

Worth County naturalist Dan Block discussed the attributes of purple prairie clover and other wild grasses and forbs with Northwood-Kensett sophomores during outdoor biology classes at the Ramsey Nature Center on the N-K campus.

Northwood-Kensett school board secretary Karen Abrahams administered the oath of office to new N-K directors Kate Midtgaard and Pam Perkins during the board's annual organizational meeting.

Tony Fredricks, son of Al and Rose Fredricks, Northwood, was promoted to E-5 Sgt. on September 5. He is with the U.S. Army Engineers and stationed at Scholfield Army a Barracks in Hawaii. His next assignment will be in Bangladesh. Tony entered the service in 1991 following graduation from high school.

10 years ago

September 29, 2010

The 2010 Homecoming court includes king candidates Tyler Bachtle, Alex Breitsprecher, Torin Newell, Zach Stapelkamp and Spencer Capitani. Queen candidates include Allie Branstad, Kelsey Tenold, Emma Hendrikson, Nicole Wahl and Jordan Garcia.

Bernard and Bertrum Bidne, rural Northwood, participated in the flag raising ceremony at Target Field prior to the Twins—Indians baseball game on September 19. Veterans or active duty military personnel assist in the flag raising ceremony before each game. The Bidne "Twins" are long time fans of the Minnesota Twins, hold season tickets and have attended hundreds of games.

John Meyer received the District Governor's Grass Roots Lions award from District Governor Donald Kothenbeutel. Meyer's major service projects with the Northwood Lions include blood drives and many other projects.

The Northwood-Kensett Elementary School played host to students and their families during the annual Open House. Besides visiting classrooms to view the fruits of the students' labors, those visiting the school also had a chance to take home a few books from the Book Fair in the media center.

The sky over a few fields and farms west Northwood were abuzz as a helicopter was being used to help string power lines for MJ Electric, the contractor for ITC Midwest's power transmission expansion through the area.

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

Jayne Lupkes

Jayne Marie Lupkes, 61, died on Friday, September 11, 2020, in Mason City.

A private memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 3, 2020, at Zion Lutheran Church, 112 N. Fourth St., Clear Lake, with Rev. Al Berge officiating.

Due to the coronavirus, the memorial service will be reserved for family. It will be recorded and available to watch online following the service. Friends and family are welcome to visit the farm, 804 425th Street, Kensett, for a celebration of life after the funeral from 1-4 p.m., or come for a one on one visit in the coming months.

Interment will be held at Washington Reformed Church, Ackley, at a later date.

Memorials can be directed to the family to be distributed to a variety of causes that were meaningful to Jayne.

DAR meets on August 3 and 31

The Helen Hinman Dwelle Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met on August 3, 2020, at the home and Bed and Breakfast of Katherine and Joe Pacovsky. Geri Arnold, Katherine and Joe, Sharlene Stoddard, and Stacie LaMoore were in attendance. The meeting date was changed from July 27 to August 3. The time was spent in conversation. Stacie is a prospective member whose application has been mailed in, and Katherine became a new member in January 2020.

Because of the low turnout Sharlene decided that we would not have a business meeting. Business that needs to be taken care of will be discussed at the next meeting. Katherine provided the program, a tour of their bed and breakfast facilities. The business' name is Czech Inn, Bed & Breakfast and Retreat, located at 19158 800th Avenue, Hayward, Minnesota.

The DAR chapter met again on August 31, at the home of Chapter Regent Betty Evans, rural Joice. Four members, Betty, Kay Day, Sharlene Stoddard, and Colleen Lawler, and one prospective member Stacie LaMoore were at the meeting. The meeting opened with the American's Creed, the Daughter's Pledge, the Preamble to the United States Constitution and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Sharlene read a prayer in the absence of the Chaplain. Short minutes were read on Commemorative Events, the U.S. Flag, American Indians, the Constitution, and Women's Suffrage.

Colleen, the National Defense Chairman, read an article from the DAR's National Defender newsletter. The story was found on an Internet website by the Daughters of the American Revolution's National Chairman. It asked the reader to imagine that they were born in 1900. And the article followed this individual through the highlights of history from 1900 to 2020. Events included in the timeline included World War I, the Spanish flu epidemic, the Great Depression, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Cuban Missile crisis, and finally in 2020 the COVID-19 pandemic. The article then askes "How do you survive all of that?" It continues "Prospective is an amazing art. Refined as time goes on, and very, very enlightening. So let's try and keep things in perspective."

Sharlene read the minutes from the June meeting, and summarized the news from the August 3 meeting. During the treasurer's report she advised the members that the chapter had received a contribution in the amount of $100 from Edee Brunia, the former treasurer for the Iowa Society DAR. This will help the chapter make it's required donations due in November.

A final item of business was the planning for the 2020-2021 year and the year books. The schedule for the hostesses, programs where known, the listing of the members and prospective members was reviewed, and various other changes were enumerated. Our prospective member, Stacie LaMoore volunteered to make the programs this year. She has more experience in making booklets than the rest of us do, so we greatly appreciated her offer.

Students encouraged to create civics-related documentaries for video competition

Mediacom and C-SPAN have announced the start of this year's annual student documentary competition and encourage middle school and high school students to participate in the video documentary competition known as "StudentCam."

Students are asked to create a short video documentary and submit it online between November 1, 2020, and January 20, 2021.

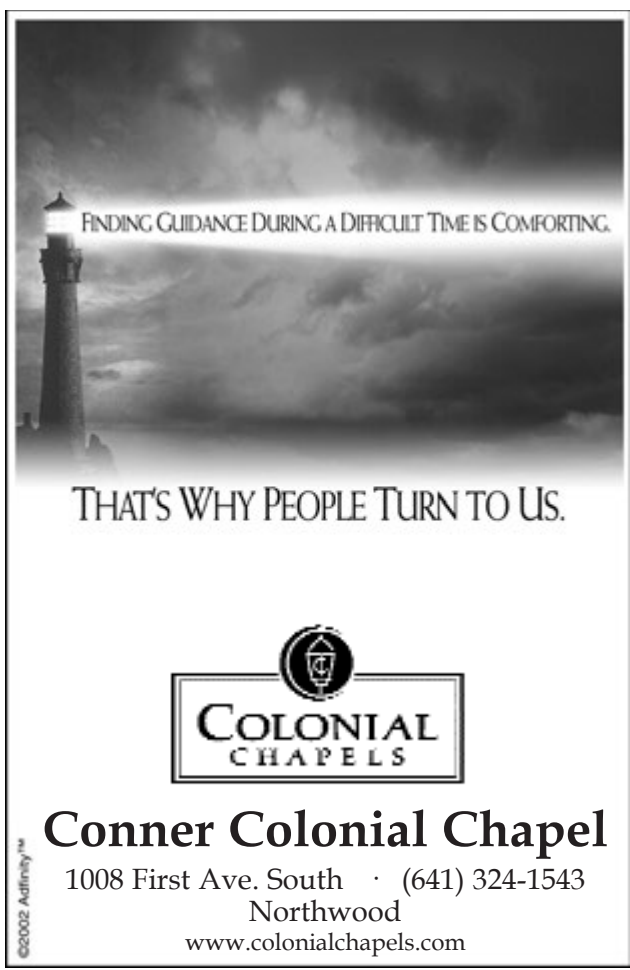
This year marks the 17th Annual StudentCam competition, and the new topic for 2021 submissions is "Explore the issue you most want the president and new Congress to address in 2021."

Students are asked to analyze the current and/or historical significance of their chosen issue and include differing points of view. Participants present their views by creating a short video documentary, five to six minutes in length. Students can work in teams or individually to create their videos.

Cash prizes of up to $100,000 in total will be awarded to winning documentaries. Winners will be announced in March 2021 and the top-rated videos will be televised on C-SPAN in April 2021. In recent years, students from Aplington-Parkersburg, Cedar Falls, Urbandale, Dallas Center-Grimes, and Iowa City high schools created StudentCam documentaries that earned national recognition.

Complete competition details and entry forms are available on the C-SPAN StudentCam website at www.studentcam.org.

C-SPAN is a public service created and supported by the American cable television industry, including Mediacom. The public affairs networks operate commercial-free without government tax dollars, and Mediacom provides its video subscribers with access to all three C-SPAN networks.



Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
CASE NO. ESPR009228
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MATTHEW RYAN ADAMS, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Matthew Ryan Adams, Deceased, who died on or about July 8, 2020:

You are hereby notified that on September 3, 2020, the last will and testament of Matthew Ryan Adams, deceased, bearing date of July 9, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Lori Adams 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 September 3, 2020.

Lori Adams
19 Western St. N.
Joice, IA 50446-8069
Executor of the Estate

Brian J. Lalor
Wandro & Associates, P.C.
2501 Grand Ave.
Des Moines, IA 50312
Attorney for the Executor
Attorney for the Executor

Date of second publication 23rd day of September, 2020.

38-2t

Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on the 28th day of September 2020 at 6:00 P.M. for the sale and transfer of that property described as

NORTHWOOD AUDITORS PLAT/COUNTY AUD PLAT BLOCK:89 LOT:4

Northwood, Worth County, Iowa, situated at 97 8th St S. to Sam & Annika Schreiber pursuant to the Northwood Revitalization Program as previously adopted by the City.

Notice is given that you appear, either in person, or by agent or attorney in opposition or support of the proposed real estate sale.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORTHWOOD, IOWA

/s/Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 9/14/20 at

6 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Approve Council Meeting Minutes of August 24, 2020; Treasurer Report; Approve Liquor License - R80; Approve Cigarette/Tobacco Permit – R80; Approve 5-day Liquor License – Geneva Bar & Grill; Claims as follows:

Payable to: For: Amount
NSB
Safe Deposit Box Rental $40.00
NSB, Monthly ACH ...$20.00
IA Dept of Revenue
WA excise tax $1,236.00
IA Dept of Revenue
Sales Tax $407.00
Verizon Wireless
Cell Phone-fd,tr $108.04
Visa, Supplies-pool.....$44.23
Payroll, Wages.....$19,009.34
Payroll, Wages-pool$3,587.33
Wellmark
Insurance.....$10,983.30
Principal
Insurance.....$410.62
Alliant Energy
Services.....$20,069.25
US Postal Service
Mailing.....$277.55
IA DNR
NPDES Permit $85.00
Payroll, Wages.....$18,783.03
Anderson Memorials
Cemetery Stone Repairs $20,527.10
Aquafix
Supplies-pw $380.81
Beland Tree Service, LLC
Services.....$500.00
Berge Oil, Fuel $944.43
Brown Supply Co.
Supplies-pw $994.40
Carquest
Supplies-pw $66.39
D & L Equipment
Parts $94.17
David Patrick
Services-cc,lib $57.00
Deer Creek Construction
Repairs.....$426.48
Dennis Paulson
FB Supplies-rec $32.08
Dirk VanRyswyk
Work Boots-pw $203.30
Falkstone
Supplies-pw $217.63
Frank Dunn
Patch-pw $799.00
Hawkins
Supplies-pw $3,857.20
Heartland Asphalt
Supplies-pw $2,900.40
Heather Rheingans
Supplies-pool $69.49
Huber Supply
Cylinder-pw $35.62
Iowa One Call
Services-pw.....$24.30
John Choate
Water Deposit Refund $80.00
John Deere Fin.
Freight, Part-pw.....$482.98
John Greve
Legal Services $500.00
Kelly Hardware
Supplies-pw,pool $792.45
Keystone Labs
Testing-pw $1,437.50
Martin Marietta
Supplies-pw $469.97
Mid-American
Supplies-pw $135.03
Mitchell Moretz
Water Dep. Refund $130.00
Municipal One
Website-cc.....$836.00
NIACOG
Lease-tr.....$1,817.82
NIACOG
Repairs-tr $136.53
Northwood Anchor
Publications.....$188.26
Northwood Sanitation
Garbage Services..$7,696.00
Northwood Senior Center
Monthly Donation ..$650.00
Northwood Waterworks
Water Deposit Transfer $80.00
Northwood Waterworks
Water Deposit Transfer $18.10
Northwood Waterworks
Water Deposit Transfer $130.00
Office Depot
Supplies-cc,lib.....$206.99
Sherrie Floy
Water Deposit Refund $61.90
Soccer Referees
Park & Rec $240.00
State Hygiene Lab
Pool Testing-pool.....$27.00
Trading Post
Supplies-pw $810.89
USA Blue Book
Supplies-pw $729.58
VerHelst Drug
Supplies-pw $27.26
Wanda Love
Refund-tr $20.00
WCTA
Phone/Internet $632.59
Wo. Co. Sheriff Office
28E Sheriff Dept $29,669.42
Worth Lumber Co.
Supplies-pool $94.77
Ziegler
Preventive Maintenance.....$10,300.58
Library:
Demco
Materials $299.60
State Library of Iowa
Supplies $62.00
Penworthy
Materials $124.24
Center Point Large Print
Materials $209.66
Baker & Taylor
Materials $410.79
Overdrive, Inc.
Materials $596.02

Summary of August 2020 receipts by fund type: General - $37,074.86; Special Revenue-$41,086.06; Debt Service - $343.91; Capital Projects-$2,568.57; Enterprise- $93,089.74; Trust & Agency - $375.

Summary of August 2020 disbursements by fund type: General - $80,723.91; Special Revenue-$36,927.96; Debt Service-$0; Capital Projects-$48,139.17; Enterprise-$77,243.61; Trust & Agency - $0.

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

Motion to approve the Liquor License Renewal for Shade Tree Liquors. Aye: Reeder, Nerlien, Meyer. Abstain: George-Zenz. Absent: Tenold. Motion passed.

Motion to approve the FY19/20 Audit as presented by Larry Pump, CPA. Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2009-24 Approving the FY 19/20 Urban Renewal Report. Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2009-25 Approve Requesting Reimbursement from Iowa Covid-19 Relief Fund. Unam.

Motion to approve the $1 lot application for 97 8th St. S. from Annika & Sam Schreiber. Aye: George-Zenz, Nerlien, Meyer. Nay: Reeder. Absent: Tenold. Motion passed.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Supervisors

September 14, 2020
Thirty-eighth Day

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

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 Stone, carried to approve the September 14, 2020 agenda.

Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to approve the September 8, 2020 board minutes.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve Iowa DOT Agreement for County Bridge Federal-Aid Swap Funding –Project NO: BROS-SWAP-CO98(80) - -SE-98.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the Agreement for DOT-Initiated Detour of Primary Highways onto Local Roads.

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

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve to approve the Elections Website dotGov Reimbursement Request Authorization.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to approve the Iowa Secretary of State Vote Safe Iowa Initiative Grant Agreement Authorization.

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to approve Resolution #2020.08.14:

RESOLUTION REQUESTING REIMBURSEMENT FROM THE IOWA COVID-19 GOVERNMENT RELIEF FUND

A resolution by Worth County to request reimbursement for eligible costs related to the COVID-19 public health emergency from the Iowa COVID-19 Government Relief Fund.

WHEREAS, the United States Congress approved the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act to provide economic relief related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

WHEREAS, Governor Kim Reynolds allocated $125 million of the State of Iowa's CARES Act funding to local governments for direct expenses incurred in response to the COVID-19 emergency.

WHEREAS, local government funding reimbursements may only be used for necessary expenditures incurred due to the COVID-19 pandemic, were not accounted for in the current fiscal year county budget, were incurred during the time period of March 1, 2020 through December 30, 2020 and have not been reimbursed from other sources.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Worth County requests reimbursement of up to $93,576.37 in eligible expenditures in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, Worth County affirms that the above requests for reimbursement follow all formal published Federal and State of Iowa guidance on how the funds should be spent, and understand if the reimbursements are misrepresented, the local government will be liable for any applicable penalty and interest.

HEREBY RESOLVED but the Board of Supervisors for Worth County on this 14th day of September, 2020.

Aaron Stone
Chair, Board of Supervisors
Attested: Jacki A. Backhaus
Worth County
Auditor

Motion by Stone, second by Smeby, carried to recess the regular session at 8:55 A.M.

Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to open the Bid Letting Public Hearing for DD #13/Lat 3 at 9:30 A.M.

Sealed bids for repairs to DD-13/Lat 3 were opened. Six construction firms submitted a bid for the project: Cole Excavating, LLC - $432,343.00, Jensen Excavating & Trucking LLC - $448,549.00, Midwest Mechanical Industrial Services, L.L.C. - $578,971.00, Reutzel Excavating, Inc. - $589,226.00, Rognes Bros. Excavating, Inc. - $598,762.00, Progressive Structures LLC - $659,050.00. Public comment was heard. Jon Rosengren, Engineer, Bolton & Menk, Inc. reviewed the bids and will make a recommendation when the board meeting reconvenes. Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to close the public hearing at 9:47 A.M.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to open the Bid Letting Public Hearing for DD #46/Lat 9 was held at 9:48 A.M.

Sealed bids for repairs to DD 46/Lat 9 were opened. Ten construction firms submitted a bid for the project: Rognes Brothers Excavating, Inc. - $149,547.00, Bob McKiness Excavating and Grading, Inc. - $176,410.50, Jensen Excavating & Trucking LLC - $193,419.15, Brian Nettleton Excavating - $195,554.40, Reutzel Excavating, Inc. - $196,933.00, Farm TilePro, LC - $202,027.00, Holland Contracting Corp. - $217,719.75, Midwest Mechanical Industrial Services, L.L.C. - $231.575.00, Cole Excavating, LLC - $255,960.00. Public comment was heard. Jon Rosengren, Engineer, Bolton & Menk, Inc. will review the bids and make a recommendation when the board meeting reconvenes. Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to close the public hearing at 10:02 A.M.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to reconvene the regular session at 10:02 A.M.

Motion by Abrams, second by Smeby, carried to award bid for DD 13/Lat 3 repairs in the amount of $432,343.00 to Cole Excavating, LLC.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to award bid for DD 46/Lat 9 repairs in the amount of $149,547.00.

Motion by Smeby, second by Abrams, carried to adjourn at 10:45 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, September 21, 2020 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
CASE NO. ESPR009226
NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOIS J. JULSETH, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Lois J. Julseth, Deceased, who died on or about August 10, 2020:

You are hereby notified that on September 1, 2020, the last will and testament of Lois J. Julseth, deceased, bearing date of October 30, 2004, was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Dated September 9, 2020.

Patricia Irons
Clerk of Court/Designee,
Proponent

John H. Greve
ICIS#: AT0001969
Greve Law Office
736 Central Ave.
P.O. Box 167
Northwood, IA 50459
Attorney for the Executor

Date of second publication 23rd day of September, 2020.

38-2t

STATE OF IOWA
2020
FINANCIAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR ENDED
JUNE 30, 2020 CITY OF NORTHWOOD, IOWA
DUE: December 1, 2020

16209800700000
CITY OF NORTHWOOD
627 Central Ave
NORTHWOOD IA 50459
POPULATION: 1989

NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.

ALL FUNDS

	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	747761		747,761	753,727
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	747,761		747,761	753,727
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	395,160		395,160	400,000
Other City Taxes	232,120	0	232,120	216,122
Licenses and Permits	25,905	0	25,905	23,500
Use of Money and Property	40,017	0	40,017	14,700
Intergovernmental	279,109	0	279,109	314,426
Charges for Fees and Service	64,215	1,577,750	1,641,965	1,059,340
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	332,632	0	332,632	462,440
Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in	815,000	10,000	825,000	1,530,000
Total Revenues and Other Sources	2,931,919	1,587,750	4,519,669	4,774,255
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	357,407		357,407	359,302
Public Works	513,113		513,113	526,340
Health and Social Services	12,639		12,639	18,813
Culture and Recreation	272,934		272,934	309,403
Community and Economic Development	229,754		229,754	356,000
General Government	205,256		205,256	204,490
Debt Service	448,815		448,815	451,815
Capital Projects	0		0	0
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	2,039,918	0	2,039,918	2,226,163
Business type activities		1,619,201	1,619,201	1,689,932
Total All Expenditures	2,039,918	1,619,201	3,659,119	3,916,095
Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out	815,000	10,000	825,000	930,000
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	2,854,918	1,629,201	4,484,119	4,846,095
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	77,001	-41,451	35,550	-71,840
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2019	1,460,693	849,070	2,309,763	2,449,801
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2020	1,537,694	807,619	2,345,313	2,377,961

NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:

Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds	Pension Trust Funds
Private Purpose Trust Funds	Agency Funds

Indebtedness at June 30, 2020	Amount	Indebtedness at June 30, 2020	Amount
General Obligation Debt	3,032,000	Other Long-Term Debt	0
Revenue Debt	5,667,519	Short-Term Debt	0
TIF Revenue Debt	0		
		General Obligation Debt Limit	5,426,368

Bolan

The Trinity UM Church would have been celebrating its 125th Anniversary in Bolan this past Sunday, September 20. Instead members of the Church took part in the outdoor services at 9 a.m. at the Bethel UM Church parking lot. Providing special music were Dorothy Urbatsch and Art White. Serving as song leaders were Dorothy U., Linda Nydegger, Lori, Kelsie and Cole Willert and Steve Wendt. Mary Wendt provided piano music throughout the service. One of the special songs was "The Little White Church down the Lane" to the tune of "The Church in the Wildwood." This song was sung at the 100th Anniversary of the church 25 years ago. Being part of this service was a nice way to observe this event.

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Office 641-324-1023 Home 324-1391

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Beginners/12 Step meeting 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
First Lutheran Church
For more information call 324-3070

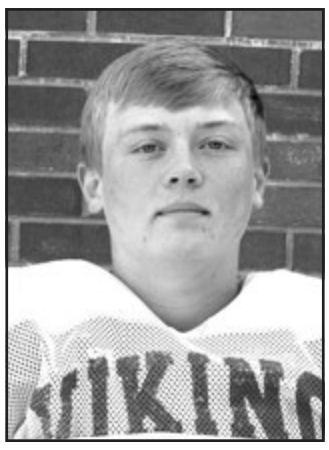
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Anchor Sports



CARTER SEVERSON

Stat of the Week: *When your team racks up 50 points in a game there is usually more than one or two players that had outstanding games, but one player did catch my eye when looking over the stats for the Vikings' 60-50 loss to Turkey Valley. Senior Carter Severson led the team on the ground against the Trojans with 113 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns. Severson also had a nice game on the defensive side of the ball, collecting seven tackles, three of them solo. Severson now leads the Vikings on the year with 250 yards rushing.*



MEGAN OCEL

Stat of the Week: *Following in the footsteps of a legend is never easy. I know, I walk in the shadow of the legendary Ron Olson every day. But if anyone on this year's cross country team can make a name for herself and secure her spot among the greatest in the sport at their respective school, it might just be N-K's Megan Ocel. The talented freshman, who, when it's all said and done, will have had one more season under her belt than superstar Lindsey Davidson when it's all over and done with, placed 14th in last Tuesday's meet in Osage, completing the course in 24:41.45.*



Viking quarterback Kael Julseth scores on a one-yard plunge in last Friday night's 60-50 loss to Turkey Valley. Julseth also had a spectacular game in the pocket, completing four of six passes for 93 yards, giving him an incredible 196.9 passer rating for the game. (Picture by Jesus Renteria)



N-K halfback Brandon Varner stays inbounds along the sideline in last Friday's 60-50 district loss at Turkey Valley. Varner hit pay dirt twice on Friday night and now leads the team on the year with six rushing touchdowns. (Picture by Jesus Renteria)

Vikings, Turkey Valley shoot it out, combine for 110 points

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Even though this will be the ninth year that Northwood-Kensett has played 8-man football, the run and gun, both teams racking up 50 some odd points has not really been the way the game has been played. With N-K still running the ball and eating up the clock on most nights, there just hasn't been time for that kind of scoring from both sides.

But that is not how last Friday night's game was played. It was all out scoring, all the time as the two teams combined for 110 points, 615 yards rushing and 15 touchdowns as the Trojans outlasted N-K in district 2 action in Jackson Junction, 60-50.

Just a little over two minutes into the game Kael Julseth put the Vikings on the board with a one-yard touchdown. Just 56 seconds later the Trojans were on the board as well when Marcus Herold scored from eight yards out. With the two-point conversion they led 8-7.

Three minutes after the two teams traded scores Viking Tyler Mills put the visitors back on top with a one-yard score. N-K now led 14-8. Turkey Valley came back and on its next possession scored on a three-yard pass play and the first quarter came to an end with the score tied at 14-14.

The Vikings had a productive second quarter as well, outscoring Turkey Valley 12-8 in the final 12 minutes of the first half and took a slim 26-22 lead into the locker room at the halftime break.

And while the Vikings continued to score in the second half, posting 24 second half points, they just could not get a stop on the defensive side of the ball as the Trojans poured it on with 38 points in the second half of play, finally winning the shootout 60-50.

The Vikings ran the ball 57 times for 292 yards with Carter Severson getting the majority of the work load, rushing the ball 20 times for a team high 113 yards and two touchdowns. Drew Wilder, who has seen limited action so far this season, led the team on the defensive side of the ball with 10 total tackles, six of those solo.

With the loss the Vikings are now 1-3 overall and 1-3 in the district.

N-K's game this Friday night is at Riceville, who is 1-3 overall and 1-2 in district play this season.

TV 60, N-K 50

NK	14	12	8	16	– 50
TV	14	8	14	24	– 60

Team Totals

	Vikings	Trojans
First Downs	18	20
Rush-Yards-TD	57-292-6	57-330-6
Pass Yards	93	123
Comp.-Att.-TD-Int.	4-6-1-0	7-12-2-0
Total Yards	385	453
Penalty-Yards	4-35	2-10
Turnovers-Lost	0-0	0-0

Scoring

First Quarter
NK – Kael Julseth 1- yard run (kick good)
TV – Marcus Herold 8 -yard run (conv. good)
NK – Tyler Mills 1- yard run (kick good)
TV – Chase Hayek 3 -yard reception (conv. failed)
Second Quarter
NK – Brandon Varner 1- yard run (kick failed)
TV – Herold 5- yard run (conv. good)
NK – Carter Severson 11- yard run (kick failed)
Third Quarter
TV – Herold 9- yard reception (conv. failed)
TV – Kalvin Langreck 1- yard run (conv. good)
NK – Severson 3- yard run (conv. good)
Fourth Quarter
TV – Carson Busta 1-yard run (conv. good)
NK – Varner 1-yard run (conv. good)
TV – Herold 2-yard run (conv. good)
NK – TJ Whitelow 54-yard reception (conv. good)
TV – Langreck 1-yard run (conv. good)

Lady Vikings 3-1 loss to Newman much closer than it looks

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

In high school volleyball the only thing worse than getting beat 3-1 is getting beat 3-0. Both losses signify that the two teams playing on that night might not be very close to each other when it comes to how competitive they are.

But that was not the case in the Lady Vikings' 3-1 (19-25, 25-20, 23-25, 23-25) loss last Tuesday night at Mason City Newman.



N-K's Kayla Senne delivers a serve in last Tuesday night's 3-1 loss to Mason City Newman. Senne had six kills and was 14-16 at the service line with a team high three aces.

In that match, after falling behind 1-0 with a 25-19 loss in the first set, the Lady Vikings came back, and despite the 3-1 deficit, there was only a five-point difference in the match, Knights 95, Lady Vikings 90.

In the first set Northwood-Kensett hung close in the early going, where the score was tied at 5-5. After falling behind 22-16 the Lady Vikings pulled to within four at 23-19 before finally losing by six points, 25-19.

In the second set the two teams were never separated by more than three points until late in the set when N-K pulled away for the 25-20 win, evening the match at 1-1.

Hoping to steal the third set the Lady Vikings instead fell behind 13-8 but an 11-3 run put them right back in the driver's seat with a 19-16 advantage. The Knights tied it up again at 23-23 though and went on to win the third set 25-23 to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

In that fourth set the Lady Vikings once again battled all the way and actually led 22-20 down the stretch before losing the match with the 25-23 fourth set loss.

With the win the Knights beat N-K for the first time in six matches and for just the second time in the past 18 where the Lady Vikings accumulated a 16-2 record against their Top of Iowa Conference East rival.

"That first match I think the girls were still learning how to play in this gym. The size of it just makes it more difficult for the girls to hear each other," said Lady Vikings head coach Heather Rheingans. "It's just a trust issue, when you can't hear each other to communicate you have to assume that your teammates are where they're supposed to be, and to their credit, they did an amazing job of communicating and being in place even though they were having these issues. It's hard to say sometimes when you get beat 3-1, but the girls did an amazing job tonight, I couldn't be prouder of them."

With the loss to Newman the Lady Vikings are now 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the TIC East.

They had just one match this week, a Tuesday night home match against Highway 65 rival Central Springs.

MCN 3, N-K 1

TIC East Standings

	Overall	TIC East
1. Osage	13-0	5-0
2. Nashua-Plainfield	9-13	3-2
3. MC Newman	9-8	3-3
4. North Butler	11-4	3-2
5. Saint Ansgar	8-4	3-1
6. Central Springs	8-4	2-3
7. Northwood-Kensett	3-3	2-3
8. West Fork	3-8	1-3
9. RRMR	1-15	0-5



Lady Viking Olivia Stilley taps the ball back over the net in last Tuesday's TIC East loss at Newman. Stilley had six assists and three kills in the 19-25, 25-20, 23-25, 23-25 loss.

N-K's XC boys finish in eighth place at Osage meet

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

With the rain at times and the cooler weather this fall the area high school cross country season has seen just a handful of meets so far. But despite that lack of competition for its runners, the Northwood-Kensett boys XC team had a pretty successful run at it last week, placing eighth at Sunny Brea Golf and Country Club in Osage last Tuesday afternoon.

The N-K boys scored 221 team points on the strength its top finisher, Hayden Moore who placed 22nd with a time of 20:29.10. Others who placed include Thomas Block (40th) with a time of 21:33.38, Nathan Hannemann (45th) with a time of 22:17.39 and Drake Tiedemann (53rd) with a time of 23:29.65.

N-K's girls' team was one of nine schools that didn't have the required number of runners to earn a team score.

Despite not having the numbers to compete as a team N-K's freshman sensation, Megan Ocel finished in 14th place with a time of 21:41.45 while Rachel Hill came in 40th with a time of 29:42.66.

Cemetery walk honors Civil War veteran

The annual Founders Day celebration once again included paying tribute to a group of residents buried at Sunset Rest Cemetery, with the cemetery walk.

This year's walk included presentations on Homer Doolittle, Mrs. H.A. "Nellie" Dwelle and Lowell Gangstad. Their stories will be shared over the course of the next weeks.

By JoAnn Lower

Homer Doolittle

After researching Homer Doolittle's life, Ms. Jeanine Vorland told his fascinating story to those gathered around his grave.

Homer was born on October 16, 1840, to Joseph and Currance (Stewart) in New York. His parents pioneered west to Lake Mills, Wisconsin, in 1846.

Mr. Doolittle was proud to have voted both times for Abraham Lincoln. He may have been influenced by Senator James R. Doolittle of Racine, Wisconsin, a relative and active abolitionist who served Wisconsin in the years leading up to, through and following the Civil War. When Lincoln ran for president the first time Homer was married to his first wife Hulda (Danes). Wisconsin allowed married men to vote at a younger age than the usual voting age of 21.

Homer volunteered for the 49th Wisconsin Infantry, formed in Madison near the end of the war. He enlisted and was assigned to Company H, holding the rank of Private. The 49th would spend the remainder of the war stationed in Rolla, Missouri, performing garrison and provost duties.

Missouri was strategically important to both sides of the Civil War. It remained with the Union, but it was a slave state with many citizens sympathetic to the South and the Confederate cause.





After the war Homer returned to Wisconsin, where he farmed for a time and operated a livery in Fort Atkinson for two years. He and his wife had a daughter, Dora. Dora grew up to marry, but died due to complications of childbirth.

Homer came to Worth County and in the 1880 census was farming in Deer Creek Township with his brother George. Apparently, his first marriage did not last. He was married again to Lena (Westfal), an immigrant from Prussia, who in the 1870 census was living as a domestic in his home in Wisconsin. A short time later he moved to Northwood, where he ran a livery business for many years.

At the time, horses and trains were the primary means of transportation. Homer's stable maintained between 12 and 20 horses, making his livery business the center of activity in our young town of Northwood. Mr. Doolittle was well known as he traveled the North Iowa area and was certainly a source of local news. He and Lena had a daughter Ethel, born in June 1886.

Homer was a charter member of the Randall Post of the Grand Army of the Republic in Northwood. The Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) was a Civil War Union Veterans organization.

In 1900 Homer and his family were living in Otranto Township. Their daughter, Ethel, married Mark Young, a farmer from the Glenville/Gordonsville area in 1903.

Retired from the livery business, Homer and his wife Lena would live to see the internal combustion engine replace horses for moving people and things and working the land. Henry Ford's first Model Ts went on sale in 1908.

Homer and Lena retired to Mason City in 1912 and remained there for more than 20 years until moving in with their son-in-law and daughter as the infirmities of old age made it difficult to remain in their home. Lena died on December 15, 1933. Homer passed away several months later on August 10, 1934, and with him the last living memory of the Civil War from Worth County, Iowa.

Twenties Club

The Twenties Club kicked off their 2020-2021 club year with a box lunch picnic at the Central Park shelter house on August 10. Fourteen members were present.

The treasurer's report was given. Dues of $10 were also collected for the coming year.

As the annual Senior Tea was cancelled for 2020, the senior girls were each remembered and celebrated with a graduation card, at $5 Northwood dollars gift card and two packets of raspberry tea. Thank yous from several of the girls were read.

Our new program books with the theme "Have a Roaring Good Time" were discussed and adjustments made as needed as we continue our study of the 1920s.

Due to the fact that it was very difficult to get anyone to take the president and vice-president positions for the club this year, there was some discussion as to whether or not to continue with the club in the future. Everyone was asked to give consideration to holding an office for the 2021-2022 year and more discussion will be held on the club's future next spring.

Delivering Meals on Wheels is our club's responsibility for the third week of September. Drivers and helpers were lined up with a final schedule to be made at the September meeting. Connie Hogan and Sharyl Nelstor will each drive a route all week. Helpers include Sandy Hyde, Becky Hickman and Sandy Olson.

The next meeting will be held at the Olson Pavilion on Sept. 14.

Twenties Club met on Monday, September 14 at the Olson Pavilion with 16 members present. Sandy Olson started the meeting with a blessing prayer for the coming year.

Sandy Olson, president, called the meeting to order. Becky Tews, secretary, read the secretary's report and roll call. The minutes were approved. Delores Knudson, treasurer, gave her report, with one more dues from a member to collect. All dues had been collected. Treasurer's report accepted.

In old business, the club delivers Meals on Wheels the third week of September. Those delivering and helping stated the first day went well.

There was no new business. Linda Loken moved to adjourn the meeting.

Sharyl Lunde gave the program "Those Roaring Flappers" on their beginning of the flappers and some history of the 1920s.

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GARAGE

GARAGE SALE: 1212 Marks Hill Road, Northwood. Watch for signs! Girls and boys clothing from infant and up, junior clothing, Miss Me, BKE and other name brand clothing, (all clothing price to sell) womans Harley Davidson Jacket, Columbia winter jackets like new. Lip Sense, 31 Bags, lots of home decor, pictures, Christmas decorations, blow-up santa, snowman and nutcracker. Lots of horse tack, hay bags, rope halters and saddles. Lots of misc. **Friday, Sept. 25, 4-7 p.m. & Saturday, Sept. 26, 8:30 a.m. - ?**

NOTICE

NOTICE: Trump Signs
A shipment of Trump Yard signs finally arrived. Available for pick up Saturday, Sept. 26: Northwood 9-11 a.m. at Farmers Market, Joice 12-1:30 p.m. at city park, Manly 2:30-4 p.m. Hwy 9 north side between RR tracks. Sunday, Sept. 27: Grafton SE corner of 4-way stop across from bank. Other campaign signs available as well. Must be registered Republican. Questions call 641-529-0975. 39-1t*

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