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After keeping U.S. planes ready for duty, Thompson came home to life in Worth

By JoAnn Lower

Of all the pictures Allan Thompson has of the year he served our country in Vietnam, one picture stands out – seeing his six-month-old daughter Sheila for the first time.

It was June 1962 when Allan enlisted in the Air Force, first stationed at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Massachusetts.

With MIT and Raytheon Technologies Aerospace & Defense headquartered nearby, Allan met some famous people – Alan Shepherd, Gus Grissom and Scott Carpenter.

"We took civilians up in our plane quite often," Allan said. "These guys came across as just common, ordinary people, but they were pretty smart dudes."

In July 1964 he was sent to Vietnam to the Tan Son Thut Airbase, about 1 1/2 miles from Saigon, where the war was ratcheting up.

"At first we lived in green canvas tents. It was so hot you couldn't sit on the green metal chairs; at night so hot you couldn't sleep. After a couple of months we moved into the barracks with a shower, latrine and windows that opened. Much improved over the tents."

As flight-line mechanic, Thompson's duty was to service C123s and two-engine cargo planes used in assault landings. He also did a variety of other cargo and troop-hauling jobs.

As night-shift flight engineer he "ran up engines," running planes out to the end of the runway to test them, making sure everything was working right. He worked six days a week, 4 p.m. until midnight, 8-12 hours a day, with Mondays off.

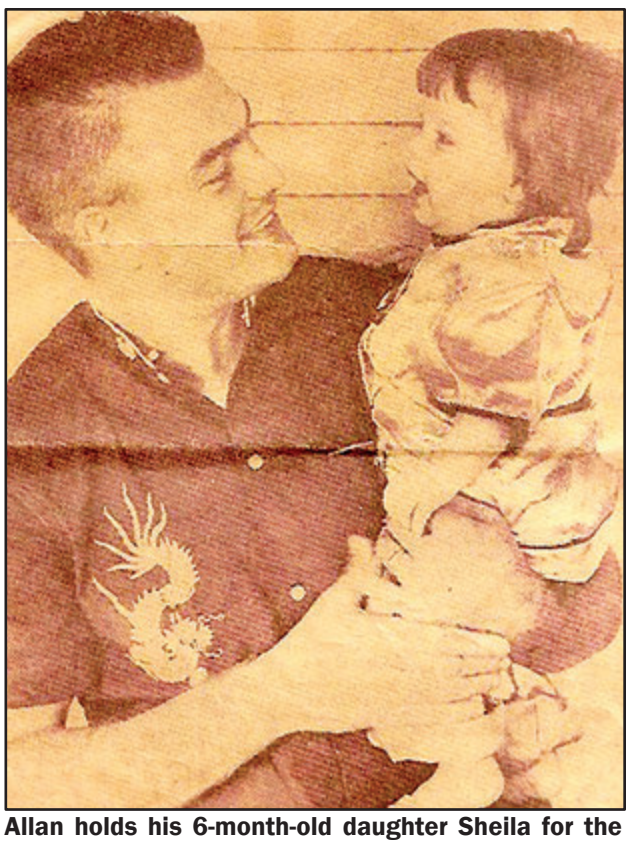
"I had been there nine months when the war started getting hot and heavy," he said. "Every night the whole year we could hear shelling in the distance, but measures were in place to prevent the Viet Cong from sabotaging or infiltrating the airbase itself."

While visiting Vietnamese families, Allan learned that the people worked seven days a week and that just about every phase of life for the average person was backward in comparison to American standards.

In July 1965, his tour of duty in Vietnam over, Airman First Class Thompson flew back to San Francisco on a private plane.

"They told us on the plane that if we had trouble we should go into the bathroom and change into civilian clothes. I just walked to where I was going in my dress blues, three stripes on my shoulder,

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Allan holds his 6-month-old daughter Sheila for the first time. She was born while he was in Vietnam.

Worth County voters choose Republicans in Nov. 3 election

In the weeks leading up to Tuesday's general election and with votes cast on the day, Worth County voters made their voices heard as they chose who would represent them in national, state and county offices.

A total of 4,426 ballots were cast in Worth County by election day. With 5,670 registered voters, that made for a voter turnout of 78.06%.

Compared to the last presidential election in 2016, the total was up just 122, from 4,304 votes cast that year. However, with more registered voters, 5,791 in 2016, the 2020 voter turnout showed a larger percentage jump, up 3.74% from 2016.

Last Tuesday, at the national level, Worth voters made their choices for president, U.S. Senate and U.S. Representative from District 1.

For President, Worth County voters chose Republican incumbent Donald Trump with 2,732 votes, or 62% of the vote. Democrat Joe Biden received 1,593 votes, for 36%.

Support for the incumbent president was up in Worth County in 2020. In 2016, Trump received 2,453 votes, for 58% of that year's Worth County votes.

Meanwhile, support for a Democratic challenger remained nearly the same. In 2016, Hillary Clinton received 1,530 votes, for 36%.

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Hoffman built his family in Worth, after serving, sacrificing for his country

By JoAnn Lower

On the brim of Ray Hoffman's cap are the words, "Merit, Honor, Bravery." Truer words were never written.

Hoffman, from Fairbury, Nebraska, with two years of junior college under his belt, began working for the railroad. In 1969, while at a railroad stop in Northwood, he met a pretty girl named Wanda Winkelman, who was working at the grocery store.

Ray began dating Wanda, but they had little time to get to know each other before he received his draft notice.

"I was drafted when I was 20 years old," Ray said. "I completed basic training in Ft. Lewis, Washington, in the fall of 1970, then was flown directly to Vietnam."

"We landed in Bien Hoa, with Viet Cong mortars following us down the runway as we came in. Minutes were all we had to unload the plane because it had to get the heck out of there.

"Issued a rucksack, ammunition and an M16, we were loaded onto a helicopter and dropped off in the middle of the jungle. With our own men coming up from the jungle to take us to the firebase, we were told not to shoot or they would shoot back. We spent about 20 days in the jungle at a time, five days on a firebase."

Back at home in Northwood, Wanda wrote letters to Ray and sent him goody boxes all the while he was gone.

In September 1971 Ray was wounded when Viet Cong ambushed his company. "I was hit on my right side and right wrist. They wanted to medevac me out in an aerial basket, but I told them there was no way I'd go through the trees, so my buddies

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Ray Hoffman is pictured in his barracks.



The Week's **WEATHER**
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Observer
John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. Nov. 3	77	35	
Wed. Nov. 4	73	40	
Thurs. Nov. 5	73	41	
Fri. Nov. 6	74	41	
Sat. Nov. 7	73	53	
Sun. Nov. 8	71	59	
Mon. Nov. 9	68	34	

Worth County 4-H virtual zoom meeting set for November 15

The Worth County Extension Service will be hosting a county-wide 4-H meeting to keep 4-H families up to date about a variety of 4-H topics.

The meeting will serve as a way to maintain positive communications with everyone involved in the Worth County 4-H program.

There will be an update on a state wide food pantry drive led by Worth County State 4-H Council members Tianna Charlson, Kelsie Kinne, Hannah Lanphere and Cecilia Hill. Their goal is to collect 100 food items per county for a total of 10,000 food pantry items.

Further business during the meeting will be to learn about how to properly conduct a 4-H club meeting with emphasis about high quality parliamentary procedure learning opportunities.

The meeting will take place via Zoom at 3 p.m. this Sunday, November 15.

Those wanting to register for the meeting are asked to email Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist, at djohn@iastate.edu or phone him at 641-390-0795 or phone Mindy Tenold, Worth County Youth Coordinator, at 641-390-1461 or email her at mtenold@iastate.edu.

LRH, Pines on lock down following COVID-19 case

Since the outbreak of COVID-19, one of the most important places to prevent and limit the spread of the virus has been nursing homes, assisted living and residential care facilities, where outbreaks can be more extensive and more dangerous for those involved.

That's why, with its first case, the facilities connected to the Lutheran Retirement Home are taking action to stop further cases.

On Thursday, November 5, the Lutheran Retirement Home announced that Northwood Pines Assisted Living had its first positive case of COVID-19.

The facility immediately suspended all visits to the Pines as the staff take measures to contain the virus.

While no cases were announced at the

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and no one gave me any trouble."

Allan was born and raised in Kensett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley J. Thompson. He and his wife Sandy were married in June 1962 and have two children, Sheila and Jeff.

Sadly, Sandy passed away in 1999 of diabetes. Son Jeff of Northwood passed away three years ago at age 53, also of diabetes.

Daughter Sheila and her husband Bob Walker live in Manly. Their son lives in Manly, daughter in Altura.

Of the four years Thompson served in the Air Force (June 1992-1996), he spent 12 of those months in Vietnam (July 1964-65).

In 1996 he went to work for the Rock Island Railroad. The next 22 years he worked with the Iowa Northern, for a total of 36 years on the railroad.

Now retired, this kind and gentle man lives on an acreage outside Kensett.

"All my life I'd wanted a team of draft horses, so 18 years ago I bought a team of black Percherons. I sold them just a couple of years ago."

He is now enjoying his three antique tractors: A Super H International that he uses just for tractor rides, a John Deere G and a John Deere 70 with a loader for pushing snow and hauling away fallen trees.

Allan, who has had a dog his entire life, except when in the Service, now has a little black Shih Tzu. He goes to coffee in Kensett every morning Monday through Saturday, and on Sundays you can find him at Bethany Lutheran Church.

On September 8, 2019, at the Kensett Museum, he was awarded the Quilt of Honor for his military service – a much-deserved honor that "quite moved and surprised" this humble gentleman.



Allan received the Quilt of Honor in September 2019, for his military service.

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helped me walk down a hill to a clearing where I was picked up by a daisy cutter (helicopter). Everyone in the platoon carried C-4 explosives to blow down trees."

With only four weeks of recuperation, Ray was sent out again to the front line.

Sargent E-5 Hoffman flew back home in November.

"Within 48 hours we had left the jungle with a temperature of 90 degrees, humidity of 95, and landed in Omaha with several inches of snow on the ground. Nobody was there to greet me at the airport, just my mother and my brother."

For wounds received in action Hoffman was awarded the Purple Heart. He was also awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with two Bronze Service stars, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Air Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Sharp Shooter (rifle), Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Wanda remembers not hearing from Ray for awhile after he returned home. "I knew he needed time to get his feet back under him and transition into a normal life."

Ray again went to work with the railroad and one day asked if he could see Wanda. She agreed. Six months later they were married.

The marriage ceremony was conducted in Nebraska so that Ray's mother, who had terminal cancer, could attend. The reception was held in Northwood.

The couple's children, Jennifer Willand and Lucas Hoffman, live in Northwood.

Ray retired from the Union Pacific in 2009. Wanda retired from the Lutheran Retirement Home as a p.m. cook in 2010.

Ray now enjoys tinkering in the garage and helping his kids whenever they need help. Wanda keeps plenty busy quilting at church, reading, cooking and doing crafts.

What helped Ray the most after coming out of Vietnam? "Operation LZ, the Welcome Home for All Vietnam Veterans, held in Forest City a few years ago. And making that day even more special was a Vietnam buddy from Nebraska, who drove to Forest City to join me for the extraordinary event."

His next best thing was participating in the Purple Heart Honor Flight from Mason City to Washington, D.C., on August 7, 2012, the last one to come out of Mason City.

Four years ago, while attending the Purple Heart Veterans Banquet, in Lakota, Hoffman, with Wanda at his side, Hoffman was presented the Quilt of Honor.

As a result of serving our country, this kind gentleman with a wonderful sense of humor says he is more tolerant of all people, respects life more and appreciates the simple things in life – things like food and freedom.

Wanda added, "I have nothing but respect and gratitude for present and past military families because no one understands unless you've been there. We can't give enough back to them for what they've done."



RAY AND WANDA HOFFMAN



Ray Hoffman is pictured in the jungles of Vietnam.

Did you know?

By Ann Hendrickson

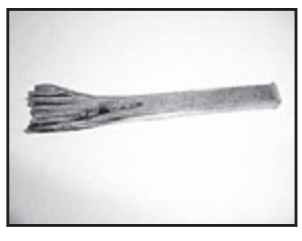
Iowa is the only state name that begins with two vowels. Iowa is a Native American word for "beautiful land." The pandemic and political situations sometimes bring the state of Iowa into the news-positive or negative. So be it, but we must support our state, and community. It is up to us to forge our own future.

By the time you read this a new President may or may not have been chosen. No matter if we agree or disagree with the outcome, we must support our country, our state, our community. This is not new information to anyone—just a reminder to be supportive of the things that are "right."



Our small group at the Worth County Historical Society is working to the best of our abilities to support our organization. We ask you to join us with our support also.

Do you know what this is and what it is used for? Do you have any examples of one that has been used? Let us know by calling us at 324-1180, email us at wchsiowa@gmail.com or send us a message on Facebook. Until next time….





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as of press time on November 6, showed that Worth County voted along the same lines with the rest of Iowans. In Iowa, Trump was the likely choice across Iowa, beating Biden 53 to 45%.

For U.S. Senator, Worth voters favored incumbent Republican Joni Ernst with 2,420 votes, or 55%, to Democrat Theresa Greenfield, with 1,799 votes, or 41%.

Worth County voters echoed voters throughout the rest of the state. Iowans chose Ernst with 52% to 45% for Greenfield.

In 2014, when Ernst was elected to the Senate, Worth County voters favored Democrat Bruce Braley 50% to 45% over Ernst.

For U.S. Representative for District 1, Worth voters chose Republican challenger Ashley Hinson 2,627 votes to incumbent Democrat Abby Finkenauer, with 1,666 votes, or 61% to 39%.

In District 1, Hinson received the most votes, winning the office 51% to 49%.

In 2018, when Finkenauer was first elected, Worth County voters favored incumbent Republican Rod Blum 53% to 44%.

For State office, two Northwood residents vied for the office of Representative from District 51, for the second election in a row.

Incumbent Republican Jane Bloomingdale received 3,117 votes, or 72% in Worth County. Democrat Jane Podgorniak received 1,219 votes, or 28%.

Voters in the district elected Bloomingdale to the seat, 70%-30%.

This was the second election in a row where Bloomingdale was challenged by another Northwood resident. In 2018, Bloomingdale was elected 59% to 41% over Democrat Tim Knutson.

For the Iowa Senate, from District 26, Worth voters chose incumbent Republican Waylon Brown with 2,921 votes, or 68%. Democrat Deb Scharper received 1,398 votes, or 32%.

District 26 voters chose Brown as well, where he won 66%-34%.

In 2016, when Brown was last up for election, Worth County voters favored him 66% to 33% over Democrat Mary Jo Wilhelm.

Three County offices were on ballots on November 3, all without challengers.

Running for supervisor from District 2 was Republican Gary Hanson. Incumbent Republican Mark Smeby launched a write-in campaign after being defeated in the June primary.

Hanson received 1,197 votes in the district, or 85%. There were 213 write-in votes, or 15%.

Running unopposed was incumbent Republican auditor Jacki Backhaus, with 3,999 votes, for 98%.

Running unopposed for sheriff was incumbent Republican Dan Fank, who received 3,981 votes, for 97%.

Worth COVID-19 cases continue rise as governor makes plea for Iowans to act

COVID-19 cases in Worth County are continuing a sharp upward trend, with 28 new cases in less than a week, even as Iowa's governor has made a more direct plea to Iowans to take actions to minimize the spread of the virus.

In a press conference last week, Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds noted the rapidly rising incidents of COVID-19 throughout the state, and once again asked Iowans to take basic precautions to keep themselves and other Iowans self.

Reynolds asked Iowans to wear masks in public, practice social distancing and avoid large gatherings. Reynolds noted the risk factors inherent in the coming weeks and months, where Iowans would be more inclined to gather with others indoors, where social distancing is more challenging, particularly during holiday seasons.

As of press time on November 6, a total of 2,147 Worth County residents had been tested for COVID-19 and 192 had been confirmed to have the virus, up from 164 on November 2. That made for a positivity rate of 8.9%, up from 8.0%.

Meanwhile, the 14 day positivity rate in Worth County increased to 12.1%, up from 9.0%. That number is a consideration for Iowa schools as they decide if they need to take additional precautions.

A rate of 12.1% means that Northwood-Kensett remains in the category of minimal to moderate transmission, in the range where schools are recommended to use basic COVID-19 safety measures, reduce group events, limit encounters with other schools and limit interactions amongst groups of students and staff.

Central Springs falls within four counties, including Worth. Besides Worth, CS county rates include 18.9 in Mitchell County, 18.9% in Cerro Gordo and 15.2% in Floyd.

The rates in Floyd, Mitchell and Cerro Gordo counties, if combined with a 10% absenteeism amongst students, would bring the CS district into the "substantial controlled" community transmission range.

In that range, it is recommended that districts consider regular health checks, cancel all school events and gatherings and close any shared spaces. Districts are also recommended to consider hybrid learning based on student quarantines, or switch to remote learning for up to 14 days, if approved by State agencies.

Of the cases currently confirmed in Worth County, 25 are in those 0-17 (up 4), 76 in the 18-40 age group (up 9), 61 in those 41-60 (up 13), 25 in those 61-80 (up 2) and 5 over the age of 80.

In Worth County, there are 116 COVID-19 cases listed as recovered, with 76 potentially remaining active.

In counties that border Worth, there were a total of 6,359 confirmed cases, as of Friday, up 610 or 10.6%. Cases in neighboring counties included 590 in Winnebago, 493 in Hancock, 1,853 in Cerro Gordo, 544 in Floyd and 392 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 840 in Freeborn and 1,647 in Mower in Minnesota.

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

Information and resources on COVID-19 in Iowa can be found online at coronavirus.iowa.gov.

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Lutheran Retirement Home, that facility was also closed to visits as a precautionary measure.

Other lock down protocols were also put in place at both buildings until further notice.

The following was shared in a post on the Lutheran Retirement Home's Facebook page:

"We hope these are temporary adjustments but we want to mitigate the chances of additional virus spreading.

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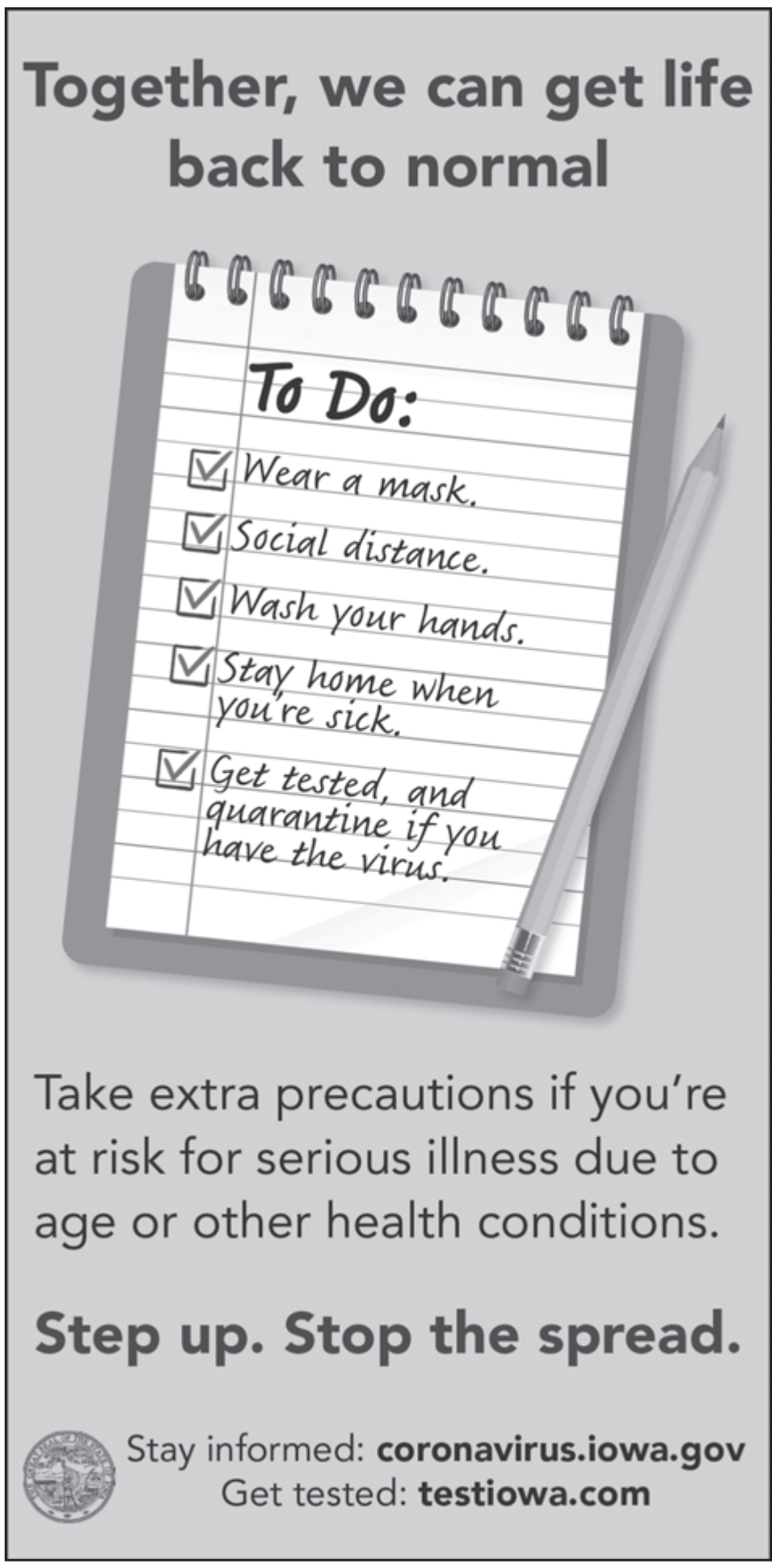
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This listing is maintained by Edward H. Tosel American Legion Post 110. Additions, corrections, etc. can be sent to
The American Legion, c/o Gene Watson, 419 N. Grant St. Manly, IA 50456. (Abbreviation meanings: KIA-Killed in Action,
DOW-Died of wounds, DOI-Died of Injuries, DNB-Died non battle, FOD-Finding of death under Public Law 490, M-Missing)

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John E. Towne

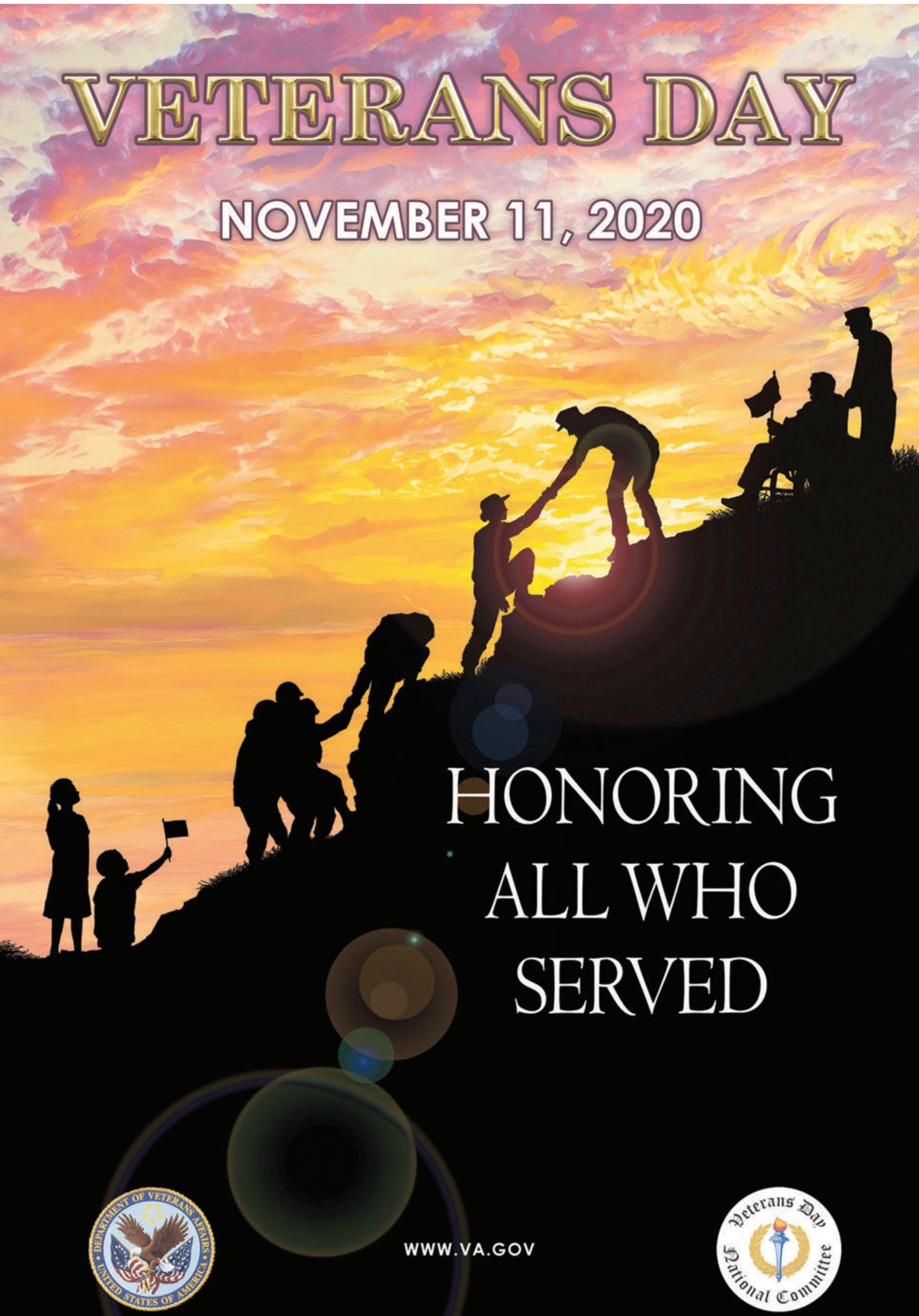
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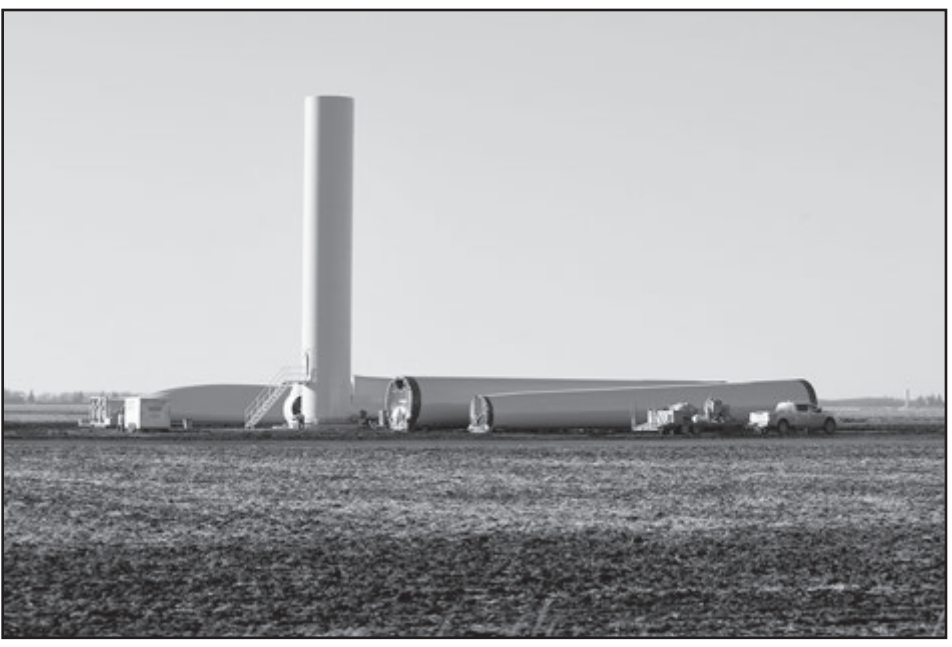
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Under construction

Construction is well underway on the Freeborn Wind Farm, with turbines being erected in Grove and Deer Creek townships in Worth County. Pictured at left are components in place, while assembly had begun on the site pictured at the right. The Xcell Energy wind farm project includes 100 turbines in Freeborn County and Worth County. Construction of the turbines began in October and the wind farm is expected to be in service this winter, in early 2021.

COVID-19 county fair relief announced

Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds and the Iowa Economic Development Authority (IEDA) last week announced the launch of the new Iowa County Fairs Relief Program. The program will provide short-term relief to eligible county and district fairs for the purpose of continuing or resuming operations in the context of the public health emergency.

"Every single year, Iowans who attend their local county fair get to see, taste, and experience the positive impact Iowa agriculture has on our communities," said Reynolds. "The economic and social impact is immeasurable and it's critical they have our support to continue operations in preparation for next year."

The state has allocated up to $6 million of federal CARES Act funds for the Iowa County Fairs Relief Program. This statewide program, an extension of the Small Business Relief Grant program, is offered through the IEDA in collaboration with the Association of Iowa Fairs (AIF). There are three funding levels: $25,000, $50,000, and $75,000. Award amounts will be determined based on demonstrated revenue loss for the period of October 1, 2019 through September 30, 2020 as compared with the corresponding period for the previous year.

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Experienced a revenue loss for the period of October 1, 2019, through September 30, 2020, as compared with the corresponding period for the previous year.

For a full list of eligibility requirements, additional information and to apply, visit iowabusinessrecovery.com. Applications are currently being accepted via email or mail until 5 p.m. on November 16, 2020. Application questions can be directed to the AIF by emailing tsb@iowafairs.com or

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Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly

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Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran

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Pastor Tom Martin

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan

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Pastor Cory Allard

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Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

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

Morning and Evening Prayer



Prayer can be unplanned and spontaneous, and sometimes the spontaneous prayer that flows out of an abundance of spirit is exactly the right prayer for the moment. But, more often than not, it is best to have a prayer routine. People who take their spirituality seriously usually have set times when they pray. Morning and Evening prayer are perhaps the most common times, but many also add a midday prayer. Praying shortly after arising in the morning and shortly before going to bed "bookends" our day with the sacred. It also helps to have a prayer book or some systematic way to pray. If you have never done this, invest in a prayer book and try it for a month or two. Most prayer regimens are fairly simple and need not be very time-consuming. Five or ten minutes each morning and evening will be time well-spent. So, perhaps you could check out your local Christian bookstore or ask your Pastor for guidance with this. You will be amazed at how regular prayer will improve the quality of your life. – Christopher Simon

"Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." –Philippians 4:6-7

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Cook Bookin'



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Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert

by Sandy Olson

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

There are times when browsing through my cookbook shelves I get a major surprise...like today! I found a book that is older than I am and I'm older than dirt. The Swedesburg Ladies Aid 1941 Jubilee Cook Book compiled by the Swedesburg Lutheran Church, Swedesburg, Iowa is probably in better shape than most 79 year olds! Since I had never heard of this town, I Googled it and found it's a village of about 86 people located near Mt. Pleasant in Henry County. There is still a Lutheran church there so it might be the descendant of the one whose members put together this cookbook. Let's see what the good people of Swedesburg were eating in 1941. I've adapted recipes when it was necessary.

This first recipe is handwritten inside the pages of the cookbook but no name accompanies the entry.

Pineapple Delight

Place 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten into a heavy saucepan along with 1 small can of crushed pineapple and ½ cup sugar. Cook until thickened. Add 1 package lemon Jello ® , stir and let cool. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff and slowly add 1/2 cup sugar. Fold these into the cooled custard mixture. Line a loaf pan with vanilla wafer crumbs. Pour the custard over them. Top with more crumbs. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Vegetable Meat Balls (Signe Chrisinger)

2 pounds hamburger
2 cups tomato juice
1 cup apple sauce
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 stalk celery, diced
2 eggs, beaten
3 carrots, sliced round
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix the hamburger, apple sauce, bread crumbs, salt and pepper and beaten eggs, combining well. Roll into oblong meat balls the size you desire. SANDY'S NOTE: I have never seen oblong balls but that's what the recipe says! Roll each ball in some flour and brown on both sides in a well-greased skillet. Place them in a roasting pan. Combine the tomato juice, sliced onion, diced celery and sliced carrots and pour over the meat balls. Bake in the oven (no temperature is given but I would say 325 degrees F.) or on top of the stove in a heavy aluminum roaster.

Pork Chops and Apples (Mrs. Irvin Palm)

6 pork chops
2 cups hot water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup seeded raisins
3 tart apples, peeled and sliced
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
1/4 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon sage

Sprinkle the chops with salt and sage. Brown in a skillet. Arrange in a shallow baking pan and put the apples on top. Make a gravy and pour over the top. Bake and serve. SANDY'S NOTE: the recipe doesn't tell us what to do with the raisins but I'm assuming you take the remaining ingredients to make the gravy, by whisking the flour into the water and adding the raisins, brown sugar and vinegar to make a sauce of sorts. It also doesn't mention oven temperature but, again, 325 degrees F. should be safe.

As an interesting addition to the recipes, the book gives the home hostess a sample menu for a "Smogasbordet," as follows:

Fruit Soup (Frukt Soppa)
Pickled Herring (Gaffel Bita)
Assorted Swedish Cheese
Rye Crisps (knacke brod)
Rye Bread, Head Cheese (sylta)
Spiced Tongue Platter
Meat Balls (Kott bullar)
Pressed Chicken (Kyckling sylta)
Potato bologna (Potatis Korf)
Spiced beets, pickled onions
Potato Salad
Cheese stuffed celery, radish roses
Herring Salad (sill slat)
Crown Mold
Princess Fruit Ring
Ostkaka
Lingon berries
Apple Kaka
Chocolate Torte
Coffee
Swedish "S" cookies
Smorbakelser
Peppar Kakar

It is noted that this is a typical Smorgasbord menu but should not be considered as a hard and fast rule but rather as an outline and suggestion, capable of great variation. Whew...it must have taken the women of Swedesburg days to get this feast ready. I believe some of the menu items

For an unknown reason, many of the recipes that were once part of this cookbook have been cut out leaving half pages and no idea what is missing. It always pleases me to have a cookbook with personal notes or recipe tips entered by the original owner. This one belongs in a collection of historical recipe books and I will pass it along to another collector who specialized in that genre. And...that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society





Costume winners

The Halloween activities in Northwood once again included costume contests hosted by the Northwood Area Chamber of Commerce. Pictured with judge and chamber member Linda Anderson are the winners in the 0-3 age group (top), the 7-10 age group (middle) and the 4-6 age group.



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Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

The true meaning of Veterans Day

Veterans Day honors all those Americans who have served our country in war or peace. They are both dead and alive, although the day is largely intended to thank the living veterans for their service and sacrifices made to a grateful nation.

The day was originally called Armistice Day, commemorating the end of the Great War also known as World War I. The war officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919. However, the fighting ended about seven months prior to the signing of the treaty, when the Allies and Germany entered into an armistice on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Therefore, November 11, 1918, was largely considered the end of the "the war to end all wars" and was then named Armistice Day. In 1926, Congress officially recognized it as the end of the war, and in 1938, it became an official holiday, a day set aside to honor the veterans from World War I.

After the Great War, we fought World War II and the Korean War. On June 1, 1954, at the request of various veterans organizations, Congress amended the commemoration once again by changing "armistice" to "veterans" so all military members who served during these great conflicts would receive the recognition they deserved.

For a while, there still was some confusion due to the date change. So Congress signed the Uniform Holiday Bill in 1968 to include Veterans Day along with other federal holidays to be celebrated on a Monday.

On October 25, 1971, the first Veterans Day under the new bill was observed, however, many states preferred to continue to honor the original November 11 date, this was because of its historical significance. So on September 20, 1975, President Gerald Ford signed Public Law 94-97, which officially returned Veterans Day back to its original date effective in 1978.

It's a day of remembrance with parades, services, ceremonies and most of all, to honor all those who have served our country in any capacity. This is during peace, war in combat or support roles who have served honorably because it takes a special kind of individual to serve and answer the call to duty.

This was found on the Mint Hill times online, and was submitted for publication by Sharlene Stoddard of the Helen Hinman Dwelle Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.



Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

What's wrong?

It's my son. He won't eat fish. I don't know what to do.

Replace him with a cat.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me, such as: I had stayed up to watch daylight saving time end. That wasn't as exciting as I'd hoped. Five years ago, during job interviews, people were asked where they saw themselves in five years. No one got that right. When I'm eating the day's celery sandwich, I need something to make me laugh. Here are some movies that seem to do the trick for me. Ranking favorite movies is like herding cats, so these aren't in any particular order.

1. "Planes, Trains and Automobiles"
2. "Groundhog Day"
3. "Animal House"
4. "The Big Lebowski"
5. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
6. "Young Frankenstein"
7. Any Pink Panther, Monty Python, Marx Brothers or Laurel & Hardy movie
8. "Arsenic And Old Lace"
9. "Blues Brothers"
10. "Naked Gun"
11. "Office Space"
12. "Midnight Run"

If there are traffic jams, why not traffic jellies?

The fellow from Waterville told me he had stopped at a red

light. He watched as the other traffic lights cycled through three times while his stayed red. His patience exhausted, he decided to go. A policeman decided to pull him over. The officer told him his car hadn't been close enough to the light for its sensor to recognize the waiting vehicle. Later that day, I waited at a stoplight with enough other cars. The light turned green. It was green long enough for the driver to do his taxes. Someone honked. It wasn't me. The reluctant driver, a smartphone zombie, put down his phone and drove on. He was our leader, but he'd let us down. He was on a traffic signal vacation. That can happen to anyone. I was guilty of lingering at a green light once. I was kissing my wife.

I wonder

What were the odds of Nevada becoming a state?

How has climate change affected hot salsa?

Is jingle bell rock the one you carry to throw at someone playing Christmas music before Thanksgiving?

Five old guys used to meet each morning at the local cafe. Sometimes they dressed as if they'd gotten most of their clothing from the landfill. They discussed all items of importance. Then one of them left and the other four tried to figure out which one had escaped. Was the cafe's recognition technology faulty?

I still have my wisdom teeth. I wonder why they have halted the production of wisdom?

Bad joke department

What is a skunk's favorite sandwich? Peanut butter and smelly.

What weighs less — water or butane? Butane is a lighter fluid.

What is the fear of giants called? Feefifofumphobia.

"I find it highly suspicious that you are sick only on Saturday and Sunday." The patient responded, "It must be my weekend immune system."

What's fast, loud and goes crunch? A rocket chip.

Never have lunch with a chess grandmaster in a cafe featuring checkered tablecloths no matter how good the specials are. It took him two hours to pass the salt.

Nature notes

When you enter your basement zoo, a centipede moves quickly and its legs are to its sides. A millipede is slow and its legs are under its body.

There are approximately 700 species of butterflies in North America and 15,000 moth species. Butterflies usually rest with wings closed above their backs, while moths generally rest with their wings open and out at their sides. Butterflies have long, thin antennae and moths have shorter feathery antennae. Most butterflies have club tips to theirs. Moths have stout and hairy or furry bodies, while butterflies have slender, smoother abdomens. Butterflies tend to be more colorful than moths. Butterflies normally forage during the day and moths are seen more at night. There are exceptions to every guideline.

Female eagles weigh approximately 25% more than males from the same area. Bald eagles and golden eagles are of equal size, with slight variations in individual birds. The weight of a bald eagle is 8-14 pounds. Northern eagles tend to be larger than their southern relatives. The weight of a golden eagle is 6-15 pounds. The distinct difference in size or appearance between the sexes of an animal is called sexual dimorphism. Why are females larger? Is it to enhance the defense of the nest or so she won't have to put up with any of his crap?

According to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, a beaver's fur has nearly 60,000 hairs per square inch. Sea otters have 170,000 to 1,062,000 hairs per square inch.

Meeting adjourned

Nobody wants to be less than. Be kind.

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Fit to print...

A look at the history of Northwood's cannons

By Ron McMullen

I've always been intrigued by Northwood's two Civil War-era cannons, one situated at the courthouse, the other in the northwest corner of Sunset Rest Cemetery. As a boy growing up in Northwood, I often wondered if these cannons saw action against the Confederates in the Civil War. As an adult back visiting my folks in Northwood, the cannons often served as the destination for an after-Thanksgiving dinner walk with family members. Our young sons enjoyed climbing on them when back for a Northwood Fourth of July celebration.

The two cannons are what artillerymen call columbiads, smooth-bore, muzzle-loading cannons used mostly for coastal defense. Northwood's are a type called Rodman guns, after the West Point grad, T.J. Rodman, who designed their distinctive streamlined bottle shape. The back end has elevation rachets to allow for the proper firing angle.

The cannons were made at the Fort Pitt foundry in Pittsburgh during the Civil War. Each had an eight-man crew and could fire a 50-pound shell over two miles. Only 213 of this type were produced (and 56 survive). Most were used in the ring of forts that protected Washington, D.C., and Baltimore from Confederate raiders. Few, if any, saw action.

However, in 1898, when the Spanish-American War broke out, some Rodman guns were again deployed in East Coast fortifications to defend against marauding Spanish warships.

1898 also marked the election to the U.S. House of Representatives of Northwood resident Gilbert N. Haugen, who had earlier served as Worth County treasurer and in the Iowa legislature. Haugen (great-grandfather of my classmate Jane Bloomingdale) was re-elected 16 times and was a popular and influential member of Congress. I understand he was responsible for getting the cannons to Northwood after they had been taken out of service. The carriages for the newly arrived cannons were made locally by the Northwood Foundry.

While today there are only two cannons, prior to World War II there was at least one other cannon in Northwood. A third cannon was situated in what is now Swensrud Park, between the footbridge from town hall and the gazebo. At one time the subject of a popular postcard, it was reportedly contributed to the scrap metal drive during the war. Thus, while Northwood's cannons probably didn't see action in the Civil War, perhaps the third, recycled cannon, helped defeat the Axis in World War II.

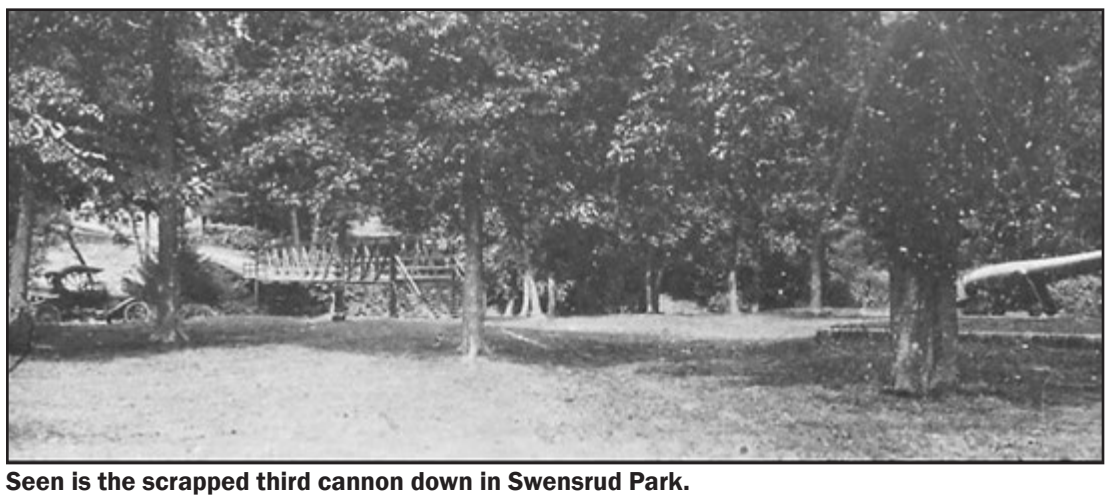
One parting question – what happened to the cannon balls? There is one cannon ball welded (?) in the mouth of the courthouse cannon. When I was a kid there used to be a pile of cannonballs by the cemetery cannon, but no longer. Anyone know where they are now or what happened to them?



Pictured is the cannon at the Worth County Courthouse.



Northwood resident Jane McMullen is seen in 1994 with her grandsons and daughter-in-law celebrating the Fourth of July at the courthouse cannon.



Seen is the scrapped third cannon down in Swensrud Park.

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

November 10, 1920

The closing of the second week of the Union Evangelistic campaign and the interest in the meetings is growing steadily, in spite of the roads and the bad weather. Mr. Aldrich gave his lecture-sermon on "God, Home and Country" which was a masterpiece and made a profound impression.

There was another meeting of the ladies interested in forming a Civic League at the rest room. The committee that had been previously appointed to prepare a constitution made its report, and, after a few changes, the constitution as submitted was adopted. Officers elected were honorary president Mrs. Kate Eno; President, Mrs. E.M. Sabin; vice president, Mrs. T.S. Hanson; recording secretary, Mrs. Elmer Babcock; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Wrights; and treasurer Mrs. Oscar Low.

Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, of Northwood, is again endorsed by a majority of over 40,000 votes in the 4th district of Iowa. It would seem that his two decades of faithful service have not been entirely unnoticed by the voters.

In honor of Miss Ethel Toye, who is to become a bride in the near future, Miss Lulu Tosdal entertained a company of eight young ladies at her home on south Tenth Street last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Olson returned from their honeymoon, which they spent in different parts of Iowa and Minnesota.

75 years ago

November 15, 1945

Heroes at Iowa hospitals, especially those at Schick General Hospital at Clinton, who were wounded overseas, were promised a few precious words with "the folks back home" through a "Phone Calls for Yanks" campaign to be carried on by the 40 and 8 Society of the American Legion as a Grand Voiture of Iowa activity of the organization. The fund will be administered by the American Red Cross.

After two years of overseas service with the recreational activities of the American Red Cross, Miss Connie Savin is at home for a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Sabin. The Sabins drove to Minneapolis Sunday to meet their daughter.

Worth County meets its quota in this victory drive we have been promised that Hitler's automobile will make a visit to the county on December 6. The famous car in which the Nazie leader made many trips is now touring the country on a truck to stimulate interest in purchases of bonds.

Mrs. Loken suffered cuts and bruises on her body. She was seated on the side of a car that was struck by a train. She was taken to the Naeve hospital in Albert Lea and it is stated Mr. Loken escaped with bruises.

50 years ago

November 12, 1970

Winners of the 4-H trip to Chicago over the Thanksgiving vacation are Carolyn Imlau, Lois Medlang, Margaret Hagen, Becky Haugo, Linda Borchert, Jean Jaspers, Stephen Krumm and Dennis Kruger. Jane Bratrud, Judy Oakland and Jane Arzberger are alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Amborn, Fort Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Mr. David Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Carlson, Waverly, formerly of Kensett. Miss Amborn attended the University of Northern Iowa where her fiancé is a physical education major. January 30 has been set as the wedding date.

An early morning explosion and ensuing fire, sent one person, Gary Bure, about 25, to a Rochester hospital. The incident occurred at a farm home, four miles northeast of Myrtle, where the Bures had been moving in that morning. The explosion was heard by a neighbor, Richard Kraushaar, who took the injured man to the hospital. Details are not complete, but apparently Mrs. Bure and her brother, also in the house were injured. The Bures three small children had not yet moved to the house.

The Lemuel Dwelle home, perhaps one of the most extravagant in Northwood, was located on the south half of the 300 block on North Eighth. It boasted its own water system from a tower behind the house. The house burned in about 1938, and the unburned portion is now the home of Alta Karschner.

Sharyl Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Alice Hanson, is among 83 Luther College students who began a two month preparation for their teaching in the area high school. Sharyl is a senior and is presently teaching at Decorah and will return to the campus by mid- December.

25 years ago

November 15, 1995

A light snow and rain, plus numerous frosty fall mornings, added up to a pile of crisp, icy leaves and a slow, smokey fire when Julie Hansen was pictured burning a pile of leaves in her yard along Second Ave. S. Afternoon temperatures in the mid-30s sent many of Hansen's fellow Northwood residents out to put the finishing touches on the annual ritual.

Workmen from Cedar Falls Construction Company spent time grinding the surface of the east bound lanes of Central Avenue in an effort to prevent chipping that has become evident in places since the completion of the main street Improvement Project.

After putting the corn and soybean harvests behind them, Northwood area farmers have taken advantage of any good weather to get additional work done, like fall plowing and the bailing of cornstalks for fodder.

If these pictured rheas (South American relatives of the ostrich) are really on the lookout for the axeman, it's only because they're too young to realize their drumsticks wouldn't fit in a normal-sized pot. The two big birds are nine months old and a tad over six feet tall and the three others are six months old and stand a little over five feet tall. They're owned by Bob Virchow, rural Gordonsville.

Northwood-Kensett's 1995 gridders exhibited attitudes with hits like one by Viking junior cornerback Kyle Jaspers, which stopped St. Ansgar running back Ryan Mayer in his tracks.

10 years ago

November 17, 2010

Local Iowa legislators, Representative Henry Rayhons and Senator Merlin Bartz, joined the Northwood-Kensett Board of Education for a roundtable discussion of legislative issues affecting education.

A Veterans Day breakfast for Lutheran Retirement Home and Northwood Pines veterans was held. Twelve veterans were honored.

At the Veterans Day presentation at Northwood-Kensett, four students were honored for their patriotic prose. Winners are, of the Patriot's Pen essay contest, including Mary Rohne, sixth grade; Hattie Davidson, seventh grade; and Shelby Hagen, eighth; and the Voice of Democracy winner Lizzy Braun, junior.

The Deer Creek Ribbon Takers 4-H Club held a meeting at the Extension Office with nine members attending. Everyone brought items to box up for an Iowa National Guard Special Ops Unit in Afghanistan. Everyone wrote letters and included photos of the club in their boxes. They went over upcoming events and community service projects. Everyone was told about the change of venue for the banquet on November 21. They also discussed the trip to Grand Slam in Burnsville, Minnesota, recently.

Wendi Gillan, pastor at Northwood United Methodist Church, spoke at the Veterans Day program held at Northwood-Kensett High School. She shared a message of growing up on an Alaskan military base in the beginning of the Cold War and honoring veterans by doing things to live in peace.



A garbage can gathering

Recently a strange occurrence has been found in Northwood's Swensrud Park. Visitors have seen that the park's garbage cans have gathered in the old bathroom facilities. Meanwhile, picnic tables have begun to group near the baseball/softball diamonds. Either the park's amenities are assembling for a strange but epic turf war, or they were gathered by the Northwood public works crew as winter weather preparations are made. Who's to say which is the truth?

COVID-19 winter sports recommendations released by associations

With the start of winter sports on the way, Iowa's student athletic associations recently released the guidelines and recommendations for COVID-19 safety measures for the seasons.

Guidance for boys sports comes from the Iowa High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) and for the girls, comes from the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union (IGHSAU).

The groups recommended coninuing with health screening guidelines that have been in place since summer sports.

Social distancing was mentioned frequently in the recommendations, and should maintained whenever possible, outside of practices and games.

Students are encouraged to have their own hand sanitizer, which should be used frequently, especially after touching equipment used by others.

That equipment should be sanitized before and after all practices and all competitions.

Each student should bring or be issued their own towel before each practice or game, and those towels should be washed after each practice or game.

Locker rooms should also be sanitized every day and after each use by every group. Visitor locker rooms should also be sanitized before a team arrives. All clothing, equipment and other items should be taken home after practices and competitions.

Each student should have their own water container. Teams may provide a hydration station, but all those using it should sanitize their hands before use.

Spectators should maintain six feet of social distancing, except when with families and members of their household. Schools are encouraged to remind spectators via public address systems.

Spectators will also be reuired to conform to each individual district's mask policy.

The guidance specific to basketball includes social distancing as much as possible on team benches. The IHSAA and IGHSAU also recommended keeping the first two rows of the spectator seats vacant to put space between students.

Warm up and game basketballs will be kept separate. During the game, balls should be sanitized during timeouts and quarters.

Players will also have to sanitize their hands before and after warm-ups, at timeouts, at quarter breaks and any time they leave the court.

Players may wear face coverings and coaches and other bench personnel are strongly encouraged to wear them at all times.

The IHSAA presented guidance for wrestling, which included breaks before 15 minute practice periods to sanitize or wash hands and social distance.

Teams were recommended to divide into smaller groups with more practices, if possible and having practice every other day in those cases.

Mats will have to be cleaned before and after each practice or use.

During practice, monitoring and documentation of symptoms and temperatures should take place.

It was recommended that meets should include three teams or less and tournaments should have a reduced number of schools taking part, with weigh-ins by team and with multiple separate scales in a larger area and social distancing seating between matches.

Wrestling cheerleaders will have to wear masks and it is recommended that they have smaller squad sizes or limit the number at the mat or match. Cheerleaders should be at duals, if they choose, but not tournaments. A separate "cheer mat" is encouraged. And schools should consider separate transporation.

Guidelines for basketball and wrestling also suggested establishing pods, with a limited number of students practicing together to reduce the possible contact at any time.

And while all student athletes were encouraged to continue showing recpect and sportsmanship with their competitors, they were encouraged to do so with a non-physical method, avoiding fist bumps and hand shakes.

Letter to the Editor

Poll Watching

Dear Editor,

I'm not aware of any hints of nefarious activity at the polls in Worth County, or during the count of mail-in or early ballots. But I'm certain most of us have heard of concerning stories from around the nation. There is something we can do, and that each of our political party's ask for each year: poll watchers.

I wanted to take this opportunity while the election counts and stories are fresh to mind. Each election, both parties seek volunteers to be poll workers and poll watchers. These volunteers are trained and informed on election rules and are there to help ensure the elections and ballot processing is being conducted correctly. Each year it is a struggle to find volunteers. Please keep this in mind the next time there is an election, and remember that there is something you can do to help ensure the election process is performed correctly - volunteer to be a poll worker or poll watcher. Contact your county political party leadership early and volunteer. If you don't know how, or are not registered with a political party, or simply want to by pass them, contact the Auditor's office directly. Even better, get involved with your political party now.

I'm happy to answer questions from anyone. 641-529-0975.

Jeff Gorball
Rural Northwood

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To All Persons Interested in the Estate of David E. Dahle, Deceased, who died on or about September 27, 2020:

You are hereby notified that on October 27, 2020 the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

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

Dated November 6, 2020.

Sonya K. Dahle
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Administrator
of the Estate

John H. Greve
736 Central Ave.
Northwood, IA 50459
Attorney for the
Administrator

Date of second publication 18th day of November, 2020.

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Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Worthwhile Wind LLC plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit

General Permit No. 2 Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities

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Notice

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To: Tori Low
Steven Fox

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You are further notified that hearing on the Petition has been set in the Courtroom of the Worth County Courthouse, Northwood, Iowa, on December 14, 2020, at 1:00 p.m.

You are further notified that you have the right to be represented at the hearing by counsel and appear in person; in the event you are financially unable to employ counsel, the Court will, upon application, appoint counsel for you.

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7. An informational packet is available at Krull Law office.

For further information contact Douglas A. Krull, Attorney at Law, 714 Central Avenue, P.O. Box 200, Northwood, Iowa 50459-0200, or phone at (641) 324-1981.





Training for a farm emergency

Emergency personnel from the Grafton, Manly, Hanlontown, Joice and Northwood fire departments recenlty attended a Grain Bin Rescue Training sponsored by Worth County Farm Bureau, made possible from funds from the Iowa Farm Bureau. The volunteer responders listened to a presentation from Professional Rescue Innovations, before practicing using rescue equipment and a simulated grain bin. Many got first hand experience, both in what it is like as the rescuer and as the one stuck in a bin, as they volunteered to play the victim.



COVID-19 relief announced for Iowa movie theaters

Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds and the Iowa Economic Development Authority (IEDA) recently announced the launch of the new Iowa Movie Theatre Relief Program. The program will provide short-term relief to eligible movie theatres for the purpose of continuing or resuming operations in the context of the public health emergency.

"Throughout this pandemic, we have worked to find a balance to protect the lives and livelihoods of Iowans," said Gov. Reynolds. "In so many small towns and rural communities, a movie theater can be the lifeblood of main street. This program will assist movie theaters in their day-to-day operations alleviating some of the economic strain they are seeing as a result of virus mitigation and social distancing practices."

The Iowa Movie Theatre Relief Fund will provide up to $10,000 per screen to assist the nearly 150 movie theatres housing approximately 550 screens in Iowa with operational expenses. The state has allocated up to $5.5 million of federal CARES Act funds for the program. This statewide program, an extension of the Small Business Relief Grant program, is offered through the IEDA.

To be eligible for a grant, the applicant must demonstrate that it:

- Operates movie screen(s) in Iowa showing films open to all ages
- Conducted regularly scheduled screenings in Iowa in Calendar Year 2019
- Was subject to limitations or restrictions described in a Proclamation of Disaster Emergency issued by Gov. Reynolds on or after March 17, 2020, or it has not been able to host screenings in Iowa between March 17, 2020, and the submission date of the application for assistance through the Fund
- Incurred a revenue loss in Calendar Year 2020 due to the pandemic as compared with Calendar Year 2019

Theatres with corporate ownership based outside of Iowa, with additional screens outside of Iowa, must use this grant for their Iowa-based screens and/or operations. Submissions will only be accepted via online submission. The application window opened on Monday, November 9, and closes at 5 p.m. on Monday, November 16, 2020.

For a full list of eligibility requirements, additional information, and to apply, visit iowabusinessrecovery.com. Application questions should be directed to theatrerelief@iowaeda.com.

Worth County Crop Pesticide Recertification held on December 11

The Worth County Extension Service will hold its annual Crop Pesticide Recertification meeting on Friday, December 11, at the Diamond Jo Event Center, rural Northwood beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The program will feature information on Corn and Soybean Insect Pest Management, Corn and Soybean Weed Science and Private Pesticide Recertification.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Bob Hartzler, ISU State Extension Weed Specialist, who will discuss corn and soybean weed control. He will be joined by Angie Rieck-Hinz, Iowa State University Extension Area Crop Specialist.

Those wanting to attend the meeting must call the Worth County Extension Office at 641-324-1531 to pre-register for the program.

Walk ins may not be guaranteed a seat without pre-registering prior to the meeting by Thursday, December 10, at noon.

Online presentation on African American History to be held on November 12

North Iowa Area Community College will offer an online movie-like presentation about African-American History on Thursday, November 12, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

This presentation is sponsored by Humanities Iowa and NIACC's Lifelong Learning Institute.

This 17 minute presentation, featuring highlights of African-American History, is open to the public and free of charge as an online class offering.

A panel discussion will follow the presentation with Dr. Hal Chase facilitating.

Chase was born in Des Moines, but grew up in Kentucky, where he learned about racism and legal segregation through the experiences of his boyhood buddy, John Sykes. He earned degrees from Washington and Lee University (BA); Stanford University (MA); the University of Pennsylvania (PhD); and was a Fulbright Fellow in Cameroon to go beyond race. He began his career at Ball State University. As a professor of African-American History at Des Moines Area Community College, and one of 39 authors of Outside In: African American History in Iowa, 1838-2000, he learned more about Iowa's African-American History. He married Avril Laughlin 57 years ago and they have four children and seven grandchildren.

Those interested may register for this free presentation, by calling the NIACC Continuing Education office at 641-422-4358 and asking to register for course #7730.

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