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Briefs

Supervisor election set for Jan. 19

This coming Tuesday, January 19, those that live in Worth County supervisor District 3 will choose who will fill the vacant office.

Only those living in District 3 will vote in the election.

District 3 consists of the city of Northwood; Deer Creek Township Sections 7-9 and 16-21; and Grove and Hartland townships.

Voters may request and vote ballots at the auditor's office until 5 p.m. on Monday, January 18, 2021.

Polls will be open at the Worth County Fairgrounds Community Room on January 19, 2021, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MercyOne clinic reopens in Northwood

The MercyOne Family Clinic in Northwood has reopened after staff were redirected to assist in Mason City for several weeks.

As the MercyOne system in North Iowa tackled increasing rates of COVID-19 hospitalizations in mid-November, they relocated the staff of the Northwood MercyOne Family Medicine clinic to Mason City to assist there, while remaining available to local patients.

The staff returned to the Northwood clinic last week and are once again open regular hours, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5

COVID-19 screenings remain in place. Masks are required to enter the clinic. Anyone with health concerns or questions before an appointment should call before visiting, at 641-324-1221.



The Week's by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

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DOUG

FALLGATTER



HARLAN HELGESON



NATHANIEL JULSETH



LOIS COLLEEN



ENOS LOBERG



DONALD PANGBURN



BRAD WRIGHT

Seven vie for District 3 Supervisor seat has a son. Gavin.

This Tuesday, January 19, voters living in Worth County's supervisor District 3 the vacant seat.

Seven District resi-Fallgatter, Democratic later ownership Party candidate Harlan Helgeson, Nathaniel Julseth, Repuplican Lawler, Enos Loberg, Bradley Wright.

on each candidate and answers to questions submitted to them by the Northwood Anchor.

been married to his lived in the North future. Liberty, Iowa City area for several years and ate

Fallgatter started as

a regional sales manager for Texas Instruments will choose who will fill in the Chicago area in 1969. He returned to Northwood in 1975 dents will appear on after the tragic death of ballots to be elected the his brother Craig in a District 3 supervisor. hunting accident and That includes Doug began management and Fallgatter's Markets, in which he was involved for more than 44 years. candidate Lois Colleen As owner, he was a member of the Affiliated Donald Pangburn and Foods Board of Directors for more than 16 years, Below is information having received distinction as an Iowa Retailer of the year in 2004 and was inducted into the Towa Retail Dealers Hall of Fame. DOUG FALLGATTER He also received other daughters, Angie and transfer the grocery Holly. Angie lives in store to Casey Connor, Northwood and has two so that Worth County children, Nolan and could have a viable gro-Kayla Senne. Holly has cery store going into the

Fallgatter is a graduof Northwood-

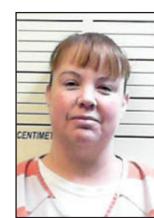
Kensett High School. He attended NIACC for two years and graduated from the DeVry Institute of Technology after also taking courses in Marketing from Elmhurst College at Roosevelt University.

Fallgatter has been a member past and present of the Northwood Lions Club, has served on the First Lutheran Church Council, presently as vice president, has been the announcer for N-K football the last 25 plus years, is a past member ofNorthwood Chamber of Commerce and a past board member of the North Iowa Job Training Partnership Act, administered by NIACC. Doug Fallgatter has awards, including the Fallgatter's economic "Spirit of America" for development experience wife, Gloria, for over 50 community involve- includes being a memyears. They have two ment. He also worked to ber of the I-35 Top of lowa Welcome Center Board for 22 years. He has also served as a past president of the $N \hspace{0.1cm} o \hspace{0.1cm} r \hspace{0.1cm} t \hspace{0.1cm} h \hspace{0.1cm} w \hspace{0.1cm} o \hspace{0.1cm} o \hspace{0.1cm} d$ Development

Northwood woman pleads guilty for false cancer claims

A Northwood woman has pled guilty following charges related to false claims of receiving cancer treatments, and receiving donations of food, money and other items, as well as a room renovation.

According to court documents, Jennifer Hope Mikesell had made claims that she was receiving cancer treatments through the Mayo Health Systems, which investigators found to be untrue. Mikesell had also made those claims in an unpublished Anchor



JENNIFER MIKESELL

interview.

Based on thoseclaims, according to documents, Mikesell had given doc-

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Conference schools maintain spectator rules, despite State removing limits

Iowa's COVID-19 safety measures were extended on January 7, while the limits on spectators at sports events was lifted. However, local schools have opted to keeping playing it

Iowa Governor Kim Revnolds issued a new proclamation January 7 that extends a number of safety meachange, all effective until Saturday, February 6.

Masks are required for all those two years of age and older in indoor spaces where they may be within six feet of each Corporation and is a other for 15 minutes or Super., see Page 3 longer, with some excep-

Bars, restaurants and other businesses that serve food and beverages must still limit the number seated together to eight people, unless they are all from the same household. Everyone in the businesses must still wear a mask, unless seated

and eating or drinking. All other gathering sures and makes once restrictions, including social distancing, mask wearing and hygiene recommendations and requirements remain in

place as well. Once change was made. As of January 8, there was no longer a limit on the number of spectators that could

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2020 in review-

COVID-19 comes to Worth, youth events adapt, gathering places reopen

Health announced that a first case of COVID-19 Worth County in early April.

WCDAThe announced its spring awards. The winners weren't able to attend a celebratory banquet, but they still benefitted from \$889,989.93 in Worth County and regional projects.

After several weeks, the body of a man, Adam VanSyoc, of Mason City, that went missing in the Winnebago River in western Worth County was recovered on April

May

May began with lessened limitations on

Iowa businesses, with Worth County Public many open again for the first time after COVID-19 restrictions were had been confirmed in implemented in March. Additional businesses were allowed to open throughout the month.

While allowed reopen, Iowa church leaders signed a letter saying they did not feel it safe to welcome congregations back. Worth County's churches elected to remain offering online options for the time being.

With the Diamond Jo Casino closed for weeks, the WCDA decided it would suspend its fall grant cycle.

Worth County's second case of COVID-19 followed by a third case in the following week.

was found in mid-May, Worth County offices



It took several weeks, but N-K students were still able to take part in prom festivities in June.

reopened, by appointment only, after having been closed to the public for two months.

While graduation ceremonies were postponed, students were still recognized with awards and scholarships. N-K graduates

received \$586,429.88 in

scholarships

awards.

N-K students and staff paraded their vehicles through the community as they celebrated the end of a most unusual school year.

The Aristocrats Car Club of Northwood was joined by clubs in Albert

Lea to go for a car cruise and give those in Northwood a chance to step out and see their vehicles on display.

June

Area high school teams were allowed to resume practices for the

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first time since schools closed in March, with games beginning two weeks later. It allowed for a shortened, but much-appreciated return of summer sports.

The Diamond Jo Casino joined other Worth County businesses allowed to reopen at the start of June.

The primary election was held, with Iowans encouraged, but not required, to take advantage of absentee options to vote safely in the weeks before the election occurred.

In the primary, Worth County voters chose Gary Hanson to be the Republican nominee for

Worth County supervisor for District 2, over incumbent Mark Smeby and William Schulte.

With a few delays, N-K's juniors and seniors were able to celebrate their prom. Held at the Worth County fairgrounds, the students celebrated with some safety measures in place.

While the Worth County Fair Board canceled the year's fair, they worked with Worth County Extension to offer alternatives to the county youth that had prepared livestock and other projects for the fair. Virtual events and limited gatherings, with precautions in place,

allowed for those dedicated youth to still take part in a form of the annual fair events.

The annual ribbon sale was also canceled, but contributors stepped up to support the dedicated young people that took part in the alternative livestock show options. The livestock boosters donated funds that were shared equally with all those taking part in the fair events.

With city pools closed by state order, crowds of people congregated for swimming and socializing at Kuennen's Quarry. Unsafe behavior and COVID-19 concerns forced the County to shut the park down.

After weeks of delays officials weighed options, the Northwood-Kensett class of 2020

took part in commencement ceremonies. They were allowed limited guests, with face masks encouraged, and kept socially distant throughout.

By the end of June, COVID-19 cases in Worth County had reached 20, with 9 active.



The Northwood Volunteer Fire Company showed and welcomed support from the community.



With the Worth County Fair canceled, alternatives were found for the young people presenting livestock, like the on the farm dairy show.

The ceremony was delayed, but N-K seniors safely took part in commencement in June.

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tor's notes with forged signatures to employers and forged a Mayo oncology email account.

Based on a nomination from her employer, Mikesell had received a bedroom makeover through a program that provides the service to support those facing cancer struggles.

Mikesell had also accepted money and gifts from people and groups in the commu-

Mikesell entered a guilty plea recently, as a part of an agreement with Worth County prosecutors. She pled guilty to ongoing criminal conduct. Charges of second degree theft and forgery were dismissed.

Mikesell has been ordered to spend five years on supervised probation.

N-K responds to second student suicide

week, the Northwood-Kensett staff community once again VanSabben's death, N-K learned that a student enlisted the help of Area had died by suicide.

Wednesday, On. January 6, VanSabben died by sui- cies and resources. cide at his home.

For the students and impacted by Education Agency counseling, faith leaders and Glenn other community agen-

Suicide prevention resources are available

dent lost to suicide in this school year, the importance of the resources available for those with questions about suicide and suicide prevention becomes more apparent.

Below are a number of online, phone and text options for adults, parents, young people and others who are worried about loved ones or are facing issues themselves.

The Iowa Department of Public Health offers Your Life Iowa, at yourlifeiowa. org, which includes resources for people or their loved ones facing a variety of issues,

With a second stu- including thoughts of suicide. The website includes a live chat feature. Those with concerns can also call Your Life Iowa at 855-581-8111 or text 855-895-

> The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is a hotline for individuals in crisis or for those looking to help someone else. Anyone may speak to a certified listener by calling 1-800-273-8255.

> Those looking for emotional crisis support may also message with a trained listener at the Crisis Text Line by texting HELLO to 741741. The service is free and confidential.

Suicide Prevention Resources

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Online at yourlifeiowa.org Call 855-581-8111 Text 855-895-8398

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

1-800-273-8255

Crisis Text Line Text HOME to 741741

Warning signs of suicide

Talking about wanting to die Looking for a way to kill oneself Talking about feeling hopeless or having no purpose

Talking about feeling trapped or being in unbearable pain

Talking about being a burden to others Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs Acting anxious, agitated or recklessly Sleeping too little or too much Withdrawing or feeling isolated Showing rage or talking about seeking

revenge Displaying extreme mood swings

What to do

Do not leave the person alone.

Remove any firearms, alcohol, drugs or sharp objects that could be used in a suicide attempt.

Call the National Suicide Prevention

Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255). Take the person to an emergency room or seek help from a medical or mental health professional.

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attend a sporting event, like a high school game.

However, the Top of Conference announced that the schools in the conference would be maintaining the previous spectator limits. Each student or participant in an event can have two spectators or those living in the same household attend. The conference did allow schools to have more spectators, if their gyms allow them to meet

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Northwood-Kensett and Central Springs schools in Worth County have announced that they will continue with the previous spectator limits, per current TIC policy.

Other restrictions on those games remain in place for spectators. Those attending must wear masks and be socially distanced from groups.

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County, in 2019, 86% of

for livestock facilities.

Iowa is continuing to

see legal challenges

such as the case cur-

rently in the Iowa

Supreme Court seeking

to limit farming activi-

ties in the Racoon River

watershed. I believe we

should embrace the

Strategy as a sound

method to preserve the

health of our water-

ways. The County also

has an interest in work-

ing with city govern-

ments in planning and

developing affordable

housing, housing subdivisions and associated

Anchor: Why should

Lawler: I have been

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Worth County voters

choose you to represent

Township for 20 years.

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maintaining our exten-

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resources, while at the

same time continuing

to see the development

of employment and

housing opportunities

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past board member of

the Winn-Worth Betco Economic Development Group, which instrumental in the development of the I35/ Highway 105 interchange; POET Biorefinery; the wind farm east of Joice; the Manly Terminal Project

and many others. Anchor: Why are you running for supervisor? Fallgatter: I am running for supervisor because I look forward to a continuing challenge of both growing our county and managing the same effectively. I am interested in further economic devel-

opment, and believe that is a vehicle by which our county can hopefully grow in the future. We have many issues in the county, including road maintenance, drainage issues, the courthouse facilities, and I look forward to hopefully being

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Worth County? Fallgatter: I believe the windmill develop-

involved in those dis-

cussions and decisions.

ments are important issues going forward, both the construction and making sure the same have appropriate set backs so as to cause as little disruption as possible. The economic impact to both the county budget, and the individual farmers must also be considered. Other important issues involve the recertification of the Sheriff's office and jail facility. The State inspectors

cise room and other upgrades are needed to conform to State standards. Our courthouse structure also has serious issues and we need to investigate thoroughly, to determine the best route going forward.

have indicated an exer-

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

Fallgatter: I believe there is more room in the county for continued windmill development, but the same must be done considering appropriate setbacks and spacing. Our citizens live here too. Also, zoning issues in the county are best considered in conjunction with the township trustees to make sure

that any regulations adopted are in the best interest of the individual townships. I believe a complete architectural study is necessary to make sure the courthouse rehabilitation is

thoroughly considered. Anchor: Why should Worth County voters choose you to represent

them? Fallgatter: I am hopeful Worth County

voters will select me to represent them on the Board of Supervisors as I have useful experience with community development, and have proven my continuing commitment to my Worth County neighbors and friends.

HARLAN HELGESON

Harlan Helgeson lives in Northwood with his wife, Barb. They have five grown children and seven grandchildren.

Helgeson worked at the local John Deere implement store for 40 years. He has been retired for five years.

Helgeson is a graduate of NIACC. Helgeson is a past

president of the WCDA, chairman of the Worth County Soil and Water Conservation District, Worth County Fair board member and has served on the North/ South Shell Rock Cemetery board.

Anchor: Why are you running for supervisor? Helgeson: I would

like to be more involved

in our county and community decisions. Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as

the most important ones for Worth County? Helgeson: Budget is always one of our top issues, along with development by the casino now that most of

place. Basically I want to go in there with an open mind. Anchor: How would you address those issues?

the infrastructure is in

Helgeson: Being a good listener of the county and bringing that to the rest of the

Anchor: Why should Worth County voters choose you to represent Helgeson: I feel I

would be a good representative of Worth County.

NATHANIEL JULSETH

lives in Northwood with his significant other, Andrea, and their chil-Tavin, Myla, dren, Avery and Zaelee.

Julseth owns and operates Nate's Powder Coating. He has worked at POET of Hanlontown, Medlang Swiss and Northwood Products.

Julseth is a 2005 graduate of Northwood-Kensett and completed the Welding and Ag Operations and Management courses at NIACC.

Julseth was a member and officer in 4-H and FFA and a member of the Worth County Fair Livestock Supervisors.

Anchor: Why are you running for supervisor? Julseth: I'm a life long resident that wants to continue growing ideas and opportunities. I'm looking to help better the county and it's future endeavors and successes. You can't win if you don't

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

Julseth: The I-35 interchange development, Manly Terminal Development, a county wide ambulance service and keeping and/or attracting residents to the area.

Anchor: How would address those you issues? Julseth: Continue the research and paths

the previous that boards have taken, while introducing and bringing some new ideas to the table. Anchor: Why should

Worth County voters

choose you to represent

them? Julseth: A new mind and ideas never hurt. I would always be open to the voters' ideas and do my best to represent District 3 and their bests interests. Phone and email will always be available to respond to your questions, comments or concerns.

LOIS COLLEEN **LAWLER**

Lois Colleen Lawler (Colleen) lives in rural Northwood. She moved to her husband's 1850s family farm in 1985. Their son is in the ag industry and their daughter is pursuing a doctorate in political theory.

Lawler farms both at the Worth County farm, as well as remaining active in her family farm in Idaho. Lawler has volun-

teered and worked at Forest City the Christian School, as a preschool director, working with area and state agencies for training and inspections. She has also taught in grades 3-12 in various math and science subiects.

Lawler graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and took engineering class-Nathaniel Julseth es at the University of Idaho. As a part of her work, she has also taken continuing education classes from the AEAand the Association of Christian Schools International.

Lawler has been active in the Worth County Republican Party for over 20 years, serving on the Central Committee, Secretary and as a delegate to County, District and State con-She ventions. has served as the Grove Township Trustee for approximately 20 years, working with

WCDA Anchor: Why are you running for supervisor? Lawler: Worth County has been fortunate to have many previous supervisors with strong vision for growth. They worked on projects like the Top of Iowa rest stop, the casino and its associated developments, the Port Authority and the wind turbine farms. I want to continue in this vision and those projects that came out of it while also valuing and raising the quality of life and preserving natural resources we enjoy.

our tax levy was on Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Worth County? continuing to partici-Lawler: Every issue

is important as the

decisions affect every-

one that lives in the

county, whether urban The rural. Comprehensive Zoning Plan, which was drawn up some time ago, needs to be revisited and reevaluated to set new goals. There are only three townships with zoning regulations, so completing zoning plans is an opportunity to have public input into the future of Worth County, including the siting of wind turbines and with an eye to preserving our 44.5% agricultural tax base, which includes livestock facilities. Work on the zoning plan is also crucial for preserving our natural resources, including our watersheds and using possible TIFfunds for necessary one-time capital investments, such as roads, bridges and county offices. We also need to keep in mind shortterm planning due to the continuing COVID-19 crisis, including losses in hotel and restaurant revenues and

nesses. Anchor: How would address you $_{
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doing what we can to

preserve these busi-

issues? for the big-picture, Lawler: Previous long-term years of good stewarddevelopment of the ship have allowed county, and rely on an impressive team of Worth County to weathelected and appointed er economic downturns and slow trends in popexperts serving on a ulation loss. Worth number of semi-autono-County is at 22 percent mous boards and comof State mandated debt missions, which oversee capacity, which should our roads, bridges, safebe paid down to 16 perty, drainage districts, cent in 2022. The immenatural resources and diate decisions include social and educational setting a TIF district on services. My experience the 76 new wind turbines, paying off or refiresearch would be comnancing an outstanding plimentary bond while there are expertise already on low interest rates and the Board, and my pergaining interest savspective would continue the larger plan for ings and financing the Highway 105 paving flourishing the county. project. We need to I wish to join the team revisit the cost effecand work hard for tiveness of improve-Worth County, and I ments to the existing have the knowledge courthouse, which has and vision to see that already been extensivework through. ly renovated, compared to new construction while being thoughtful

of possible future regu-

lations and needs.

Attracting and keeping

the high quality of law

enforcement that we

have requires appropri-

ate facilities for them to

do their jobs effectively.

Like other counties, we

should take advantage

of tax income from wind

turbines to improve

necessary infrastruc-

ture needed for the

increased loads we are

seeing on our roads and

bridges. We need to

develop a 5 to 10 year

set of plans that will

wisely utilize the cur-

rent funding base and

look to the future of the

county. I recognize that

agriculture is an impor-

tant part of Worth

ENOS LOBERG Enos Loberg lives in Northwood. He has four Bradley, children. Nathan, Eric and Renee.

Loberg has worked Northwood at Equipment as a bookkeeper and has been a farmer. He has also worked at Ag-Chem Equipment as a Part Center Manager, at AGCO as a Dealer Sales Manger and is currently retired.

Loberg is a graduate of N-K High School, NIACC, Mankato State College and the Army Finance School. Loberg has served on

Hartland ASC the Committee and as Township Trustee, the Silver Lake Church

Worth County rural value. We need to Compensation Board. continue to preserve Anchor: Why are you our agricultural base by running for supervisor? Loberg: To represent pate in the Master all of the people and Matrix, which allows keep Worth County as a the county active input great place to live and into the permit process

Council and on the

work. Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Worth County?

Loberg: The Welcome Center interchange lot sales, getting control of county debt, county zoning ordinances and the courthouse build-Anchor: How would

you address those issues? Maintain Loberg: aggressive lot sales at

the interchange. Form a committee to do a study on the pros and cons of windmills, solar, etc. for possible zoning ordinances to protect our citizens and their residences. Anchor: Why should

Worth County voters choose you to represent them? Loberg: My prior

working experience in management, budgeting and committees positions me as a candidate that can and will work for all the people of Worth County.

DONALD PANGBURN

Donald Pangburn is the husband of Bryn (Bestul) Pangburn, the father of Grayson (33), Paige (30) and Peyton (19) and the step-father of Nigel Millard (40).

Pangburn was a

1974 graduate from

Northwood-Kensett, and went on to earn a Farm Management degree from NIACC. Pangburn retired from Kraft Foods Inc. in Mason City in 2016, after 18 years. He and Bryn were also the owner-operators of DP's Lounge, North Star Corn Maze, North Star Garden Center, and North Star Xpress and continue to run North Star Car & Truck Wash and Red Boar Ridge Airbnb—all located in Northwood. Besides his entrepreneurial businesses, Pangburn has a 45-year agricultural background in both livestock and grain production, and is the sole operator of his family farm in Grove

on the N-K School (2004-2009),Board Northwood Country Club Board and as a lifetime member of the Worth County Historical Society. Pangburn has served 15 years as a 4-H club leader, performed jury duty and was a duly appointed commissioner for Drainage District No. 2 in 2019 by the Worth County Auditor Board and Supervisors.

Pangburn has served

Township.

Anchor: Why are you running for supervisor? Pangburn: I am run-

ning for District 3

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Supervisor because I want to see continued prosperity for Worth County and its residents, and I feel and hope that I am able to make the decisions to ensure these goals for Worth County.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Worth County? How would you address those issues? Pangburn: If I were

to be elected supervisor I plan on examining current water quality regulations to ensure that they are maintaining the desired standard of water quality in the county, and that all expectations are being met by commercial actors and enterprises in order to ensure that the healthiest environment and water consumption isenjoyed by the residents of Worth County. I also plan on working to attract commercial activity and employment opportunities to the county in order to improve the standard of living and the quality of life of the residents. It has recently come to my attention amid the pandemic that many of our residents insecurity. As a supervisor, I may be able to influence that in many ways, but I strongly believe that the best most widely impactful way is to bring new businesses to the area that will provide higher paying, quality jobs for the population and encourage the investment in and competition for skilled labor. However, it is also important to continue to promote and support the service sector and the integral businesses that we already have in Worth County.

Anchor: Why should Worth County voters choose you to represent them?

Pangburn: As a business owner myself, I know the difficulties and the importance of small-town commerce, and I hope to translate knowledge experience to my role as a supervisor. I am a lifetime resident Northwood, an entrepreneur, a farmer and a public servant, and I believe that I have the diverse background and thorough knowledge of Worth County to meet its needs. I will make intelligent, researchbased, common sense

decisions that will benefit the county, and I will value transparency and the input of my constituents. With that, I sincerely encourage you to vote, and would look forward to serving you, if you should choose me on January

BRADLEY WRIGHT

Bradley Wright lives in Hartland Township with his wife, Angela, and their two children, Ethan, 5, and Stella, 2.

Wright has been in the farming, ranching and agricultural field for over 14 years. He's a co-owner of two small local family businesses. He has eight years of experience working as an independent contractor for the State of Iowa, providing oversight and budgeting state funds, in the social services grams.

Wright graduated from N-K High School in 1999. He obtained a Degree in Business Management following high school.

Wright has served as a board member of Worth County Community of Promise (WCCOP), researching and writing grants to improve the Northwood

Worth County Community Food Pantry. He has also volunteered for Special Olympics at local and state events. Wright and his wife have raised over 26 children as a licensed foster care family and private placement family before having their own chil-

Community Center and

Anchor: Why are you running for supervisor? Wright: I have lived

in Worth County most of my life, including in town and in the country. I am passionate about helping our community become better and grow sustainably. I also believe that there are current issues that our county has needed to address. By running, I hope to resolve lingering issues for the coun-

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Worth County? Wright: There are

several issues I would like to work on. One issue is the lack of regulations for wind turbines and industrial renewable energy within our county. Finding a permanent solution to our EMS services as every minute counts in an emergency, is crucial for our county. The board needs to navigate ways of providing additional health services for local community members, including mental health services. There are several board procedures that I would like to see changed.

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

the issues, I would like to gather a group of professionals and residents to help develop plans that are achievable and sustainable. This would include a comprehensive renewable energy ordinance that not only addresses wind turbines but also industrial solar farms and utility scale battery storage. Finding a consensus on sustainable EMS services health services for the county, by researching and navigating avenues the county can take to establish an EMS service for the community. Changing some Board of Supervisors meetings procedures. One procedure I would like to change is the silencing of the public to communicate with board members during and/or immediately after

Another procedure I would change is the willingness to spend county money before establishing a sensible budget.

Anchor: Why should Worth County voters choose you to represent them?

Wright: I am a long time resident of Worth County, having experienced town and country living. I truly care about County Worth and want to see it grow in a sustainable manner. I have the dedication and drive to do the research to make smart investments while listening to input from local professionals and residents, to finish up lingering projects as the District 3 Supervisor. My background as a small business owner, in the agricultural field, working for the State of Iowa, working alongside families, community members and DHS has taught me a lot over the years. Where I lack in political experience, I do have life experiences and the ability to actively listen community mem-

Northwood Public Library

By Morgan Johnson **Library Director**

are suffering from food

Happy January library friends! We hope 2021 is off to a good start for you. The library is continuing to serve the community, so please stop by to see us during our modified open hours: Mondays and Fridays 1-5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-6 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Hopefully we will be back to normal hours

Thanks to an anonymous donation, the library will be offering kids two snowy to-go craft kits this month!

Stop by today to pick up your snowman knockout craft and then stop by again later in the month for a faux snow globe craft! We greatly appreciate this generation donation. Thanks for spreading joy to our youngest patrons!

Every year the Iowa Center for the Book announces its All Iowa Reads (AIR) selections. The purpose of the AIR program is to foster a sense of unity through reading by encouraging Iowans statewide to come together in is "Patron Saints of their communities to Nothing" by Randy read and talk about a Ribay, which is a powsingle book title in the

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The teen choice erful coming-of-age

story about grief, guilt and the risks a Filipino-American teenager takes to uncover the truth about his cousin's murder. And finally, the kid's choice is "Pie in the Sky" by Remy Lai, a laughillustrated out-loud middle-grade novel about an 11-year-old boy's immigration experience, his annoying little brother and their cake-baking hijinks. three are now available for checkout at the library!

the library this month

Adult Fiction/Non- by Susan May War-

"The Fiction: Jane Austen Society" Natalie Jenner, "My Name is Anton" by Catherine Ryan Hyde, "NYPD Red 6" by James Patterson, "The Mystery of Mrs. Christie" by Marie Benedict, "A Promised Land" by Barack Obama, "How to Raise an Elephant" by Alexander McCall Smith, "Under Alaskan Ice" by Karen Harper, and "The Wrong Family" by Tarryn Fisher. Large Print: "Sum-

Other new books at mer at Lake Haven by RaeAnne Thayne, "The Heart of a Hero"

Dragon" by Marc Cameron, "The Scholar' by Dervla McTiernan, "The Water Keeper" by Charles Martin, and "Troubled Waters" by Susan May Warren purchased by Semper Fi in memory of Clarice Hagen.

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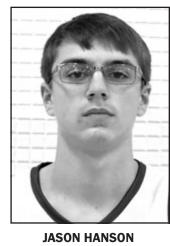
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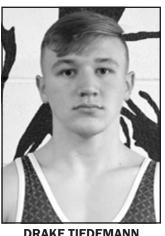
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Stat of the Week: It's always nice to have a good big man in the middle, something the Vikings have been missing the past few years. But that's all changed with the emergence of Jason Hanson, Hanson, just a junior, has flourished with increased minutes and is now a dominate force in the middle. In three games last week the talented post player averaged 9.3 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, including a double-double (10 pts, 13 rebounds) against Riceville.



DRAKE TIEDEMANN

Stat of the Week: The image I remember most of N-K's Drake Tiedemann at last Saturday's individual tournament at GTRA was not of him getting his own hand raised in victory, but of him clapping in appreciation of another wrestler getting a win, a Central Springs wrestler. In my opinion, Tiedemann epitomizes everything that is good about wrestling, but he's also a stud in his own right, finishing the day at GTRA with a first-place finish at 160 pounds. The talented junior is now 26-3 on the year and ranked sixth in the state at 160 pounds.



N-K's Kael Julseth puts up a running jumper in last Friday's 47-35 loss to Osage. Against the Green Devils Julseth had eight points, three assists and two rebounds.



TJ Whitelow gets off a shot in the middle of Osage defenders in last Friday night's 47-35 TIC East loss. Whitelow scored six points and pulled down a team high 10

Julseth is averaging 6.1 points per game this season. rebounds, including nine on the defensive glass. Vikings win two out of three last week, now 3-5 overall on the year

By Mike Simmons

Sports Editor

The Northwood-Kensett boys basketball team, which has won just four games the previous two years combined (4-40), has now won two of its last three games, including a rare two game winning streak that was broken up by a narrow loss to Osage, which claims a 12-game winning streak over the Vikings.

The Vikings picked up their second win of the season last Monday night in Riceville when they used a 14-point fourth quarter to overcome a two-point third quarter deficit, eventually prevailing by three points, 38-35.

The two former rivals from the old Corn Bowl Conference know each other well and played tough defense throughout the first half of play, ending the first half with the Wildcats in front 14-

Whether because of the defensive pressure or poor shot selection the two teams combined for just nine points in the second quarter but both rebounded after the halftime break with N-K pouring in 13 points and Riceville scoring 12, leading to the exciting final eight minutes of play.

Down two to start the fourth quarter (26-24), the Vikings, on the

strength of Jason Hanson's double-double (10 points, 13 rebounds) came out and played the best eight minutes of game, outscoring the Wildcats 14-9 to secure the 38-35 non-conference

win. Riding high on their win the previous night over Riceville, the Vi-Tuesday kings, last night, faced a Saint Ansgar team on the road that they haven't beaten since 2016, a loss of nine straight to the Saints.

But that all changed when the Vikings, using just six players the entire game, finally beat the Saints, 43-36.

N-K, who has struggled putting together a

string of good quarters, played two of their best in the second half of play in Saint Ansgar, pouring in 26 second half points, finishing the Saints off by just seven points.

Leading scores for the Vikings included Kael Julseth (10 pts.), TJ Whitelow (9 pts.), Hanson (9 pts) and Caden Roberts (8 pts.).

The Vikings' week came to an end last Friday when class 3A Osage came to town. N-K has lost 12 consecutive games to the Green Devils, including one loss of 66-8, and has been outscored by Osage 688-307 in that span.

Talking before the game to N-K head coach

Marty Cotter he told me that he really thought his team had a shot against the Green Devils this year, and he was right, his team pushed them

like never before. Trailing 22-15 at the half the Vikings had an even better second half, pouring in 25 points and coming to within just 12 points of Osage before fi-

N-K has just two

games on the schedule

this week, Tuesday ver-

Saint Ansgar

MC Newman

North Butler

Rockford

Central Springs

Northwood-Kensett

Nashua-Plainfield

West Fork

Osage

nally falling, 47-35.

Hanson had nine points and seven rebounds to lead the team in the Top of Iowa Conference East loss.

The Vikings are now 3-5 overall and 1-5 in the TIC East. They have just one game on the schedule this week, Friday night at Nashua-Plainfield.

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Friday at Nashua-Plain-

Overall

9-0

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6-4

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TIC East Standings

TIC East

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2-6

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

Turnover prone Lady Vikings fall to 1-7 with three more losses last week

By Mike Simmons

Sports Editor The turnover prone Lady Vikings fell to 1-7 overall with three more losses last week, suffering lopsided defeats to Riceville, Saint Ansgar and Osage. So far in Northwood-Kensett's eight games this season it has used five different starting lineups, which may be contributing to the team's sporadic play this year, a team that has committed 26.3 turn-

this season. Last Monday, fresh off of its holiday break, the Lady Vikings traveled to Riceville for a nonconference matchup with its old Corn Bowl Conference rival, the Wildcats of Riceville.

overs per game so far

After starting the first quarter strong, pouring in 11 points in one of their best quarters of play this season, the Lady Vikings still trailed the home team 16-11 after the first eight minutes of play.

Sadly though, the team followed that up with a two-point second quarter that effectively put the game out of reach at the halftime break with the Wildcats out in front 33-13.

Giving credit where credit is due though, the one thing this team doesn't do, regardless of

the margin on the scoreboard, is give up. It's just not in their DNA. The Lady Vikings got past the horrible second quarter and came out in the second half to score 16 points, or a point a minute, while holding the Wildcats to just 12 points, including a low of just three points in the final eight minutes of play.

Carly Hengesteg and Emma Davidson led the team with 11 and six points respectively, while freshmen Madalyn Hanson and Chloe Costello combined for six points, six steals, four assists and 10 rebounds.

Next up for N-K was

Saint Ansgar, 9-0 overall and still the only unbeaten team in the Top of Iowa Conference East.

It's not easy to say, but the Lady Vikings were just overmatched against its more talented and experienced foes, falling behind 40-11 at the halftime break on their way to the lopsided 67-24 loss.

Hengesteg, who leads the team in scoring this season with 8.3 points per game, scored 12 points in the loss while Costello added eight points and a team high five rebounds.

Completing one of their toughest stretches in the schedule, the Lady Vikings faced off against class 3A's Osage last Friday night in Northwood,

losing by 37 points. Trailing at halftime 44-14 it didn't long for the Green Devils to reach the 35-point lead that triggers a running clock, eventually winning the time shortened contest against N-K, 57-20.

Costello led the team with eight points and seven rebounds, while Davidson and Hengesteg added six and four points respectively.

With the three losses last week the Lady Vikings are now 1-7 overall and 1-5 in the TIC East.

After stepping through two Wildcat defenders the Lady Vikings' Chloe Costello finds herself wide open for an easy basket in last Monday night's 45-29 nonconference loss at Riceville. Costello, just a freshman, is averaging 6.1 points per game, second on the team.



Continually earning more and more playing time this season, N-K's Briar Anderson sets up the offense last Monday night in Riceville. Anderson came off the bench in this game, a 45-29 loss, and scored four points on 2-3 shooting from the field.

Limited holiday COVID impact seen in Worth

Two weeks after the Christmas holiday and just over a week since New Year's Day, when many health officials shared concerns about COVID-19 spreading gatherings, Worth County's numbers show a slight uptick in rates.

From December 28 to January 4, cases increased to 535, an increase of 6.15%. In the past week, from January 4 to January 11, cases increased to 578, an increase of 8.04%.

At the same time, positivity rates were up consistently. Positivity rates are the amount of residents with COVID-19. out of those taking a

From December 28 to January 4, the rate increased 0.6 again to 17.7%. From January 4 to January 11, the rate increased 0.9% to 18.6%. A total of 3,100 Worth County residents had been tested as of January 11. A total of 8.488 tests had been taken by Worth County residents.

The 14 day positivity

rate shows the number that have tested positive in the past two weeks, which includes the days since the Christmas break began at area schools.

The 14-day rate reflects those that the number that have tested positive out of those tested, falling with in the two week windown in which the CDC has said those with COVID-19 may transmit the disease. Depending on symptom onset, test results and contact with those with COVID-19, quarantines are recommended up to the 14 day window.

The 14 day rate is also a factor for school leaders to consider for how they offer educa-In Worth County, the

14 day positivity rate, as of January 11, was 16.9 That was up from 16.3% on January 4. For schools, those

rates are meant as an indicator, to be used with other factors, as schools look at how they educate students.

In Worth County,

there were 438 COVID-19 cases listed as recovered, with 150 potentially remaining active on Monday.

In counties that border Worth, there were a total of 15,150 confirmed cases, as of Monday, up 675 from the previous week. Cases in neighboring counties included 1,157 in Winnebago, 1,257 in Hancock, 4,528 in Cerro Gordo, 1,345 in Floyd and 1,116 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 2,253 in Freeborn and 3,494 in Mower in Minnesota.

Including Worth's three COVID-19 related deaths, 233 have died in the region because of COVID-19, up 5 from last week.

Those with symptoms, or who may be interested in being tested should contact their health care provider, or take an assessment and get more information at testiowa.com.

Information resources on COVID19 in Iowa can be found online at coronavirus.



A frosted sight

Frosty conditions left a flocked look to many trees, poles and other sights of the North Iowa landscape last week. Pictured above is the frosty path coming into Northwood on Highway 65.



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Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School & Confirmation, Annual Meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Council Meeting, 7 p.m. **Bethlehem**

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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor **Bethany** Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran

Wednesday, Confirmation TBA; Thursday, MANNA Open 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Elk Creek, 9 a.m., Radio Broadcast of Worship on 97.1 FM or Kensettia.com, Wor-Bethany, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School - Elk Creek, 9:15 a.m.; Bethany Monday, Council Meeting, p.m., MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon.

Pastor Tom Martin **Trinity United** Methodist, Bolan

Sunday, Virtual Worship Service/Communion on Bethel of Manly Facebook, Check out YouTube: Bethel

Website, 10:30 a.m.. Radio Station 97.1 FM (Previous Sunday's Service), 10 a.m. Pastor Cory Allard

Northwood United Methodist Church Sunday Worship

Service, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Rob Lanphere

One In Christ Lutheran Parish

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Suffering and Redemption

thing except hope. We might also say that we can suffer

anything as long as there is some meaning or purpose in it.

As the philosopher Nietzsche put it, "He who has a why to live for can bear with almost any how." Nothing is worse

than severe and interminable suffering that has no meaning.

That might almost serve as a definition of Hell: severe and

endless suffering that has no meaning. Imagine having the realization at the gates of Hell that we could have had salva-

tion, but instead we chose selfishness, momentary pleasures

and sin and now we are going to pay for it. That bargain, to

sell one's soul for momentary pleasure or selfish gain, will

undoubtedly appear meaningless in the grand scheme of

things. Infinitely better to delay gratification and suffer meaningfully now than risk eternal meaningless suffering in

For it is better, if it is God's will, to suffer for doing

good than for doing evil. For Christ also suffered once

for sins, the righteous for the unrighteous, to bring you to God. -1 Peter 3:17-18

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remedy for suffering, but a way to at least

make it meaningful. It is sometimes said that human beings can live without any-

the hereafter. - Christopher Simon

tancing.

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To participate from home, applicators are responsible for acquiring reliable internet service and a Zoom compatible computer, iPad or cell phone. (Purchasing a Zoom account is not required.)

Pre-registration by January 19 is required. The registration fee is \$20. Once registration is complete, a link to the virtual program will be emailed.

Those that would

like to pre-register or to obtain additional information about this January 20 meeting or any other scheduled CICs, may contact office manager Lacey Waller at the Worth County Extension Office at 641-324-1531 or at ljwaller@ia state. edu.



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by Sandy Olson

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

Easy Food (2004, Sliverback Books, Inc, San Francisco, California) combines, in the title, two favorite words: Easy and Food. I don't know too many people who, even though they love to cook, want to spend hours and hours prepping, cooking, garnishing and then serving. The recipes in this book, along with the beautiful full-color photography by Jean Cazals, are simple to read and easy to follow. I do notice, however, the use of ingredients that are not part of our Midwestern pantry in some cases. I'll try to avoid those and have adapted some of the others.

Deviled Chicken

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 cloves garlic, chopped 4 boneless, chicken breasts with skin 1/2 teaspoon mild chili powder 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar 1 tablespoon tomato paste 6 tablespoons dry white wine 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

4 tablespoons chicken stock Salt and pepper Heat the oil in a heavy skillet; add the chicken, skin side down, and fry gently over medium heat, for 15 minutes undisturbed. Turn the chicken over, add the garlic to the pan and fry for another 5-10 minutes until cooked through. Transfer to a warmed serving dish, cover with foil

and leave to rest in a warm place while making the sauce. Pour the balsamic vinegar, wine and chicken stock into the pan, scraping up any browned bits from the bottom. Whisk in the tomato paste and chili powder. Let this bubble over low neat until reduced and syrupy. Stir in the fresh parsley and any juices on the plate where the chicken is resting. Taste the sauce and adjust for seasonings with salt and pepper. Pour the deviled sauce over the chicken to serve. SANDY'S NOTE: You can buy tomato paste in tubes so that using 1 tablespoon doesn't mean you must open an entire can and have to save the rest somewhere

(A spicy meatloaf from South Africa) tablespoon vegetable oil 2 eggs, beaten

1 large yellow onion, minced 2 garlic cloves, minced 2 1/4 pounds ground lamb

teaspoon cumin

4 tablespoons golden raisins 1 teaspoon paprika

½ cup fresh white bread crumbs 2 teaspoons coriander

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

4 tablespoons apricot jam Salt and pepper For the topping:

Edward Robert



Scant 1 cup heavy cream 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Cilantro sprigs for garnishing
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
Line a 9-inch springform pan with baking
parchment. Heat the oil in a large heavy skillet and add the onion and garlic. Saute gently until lightly browned. Add the meat and fry, stirring occasionally and breaking the meat up, until browned. Remove from the heat and stir in the spices, breadcrumbs, vinegar, beaten eggs, raisins and jam and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Turn this mixture into the prepared pan and spread evenly. Make the topping by beating the eggs and cream together. Season well with salt and pepper and pour over the meat in the pan. Scatter the chopped cilantro over the top. Place the springform pan on top of a baking sheet in case of leaks and bake for 1 hour. Carefully unmold the bobotic and let it cool a bit. Cut into wedges to serve, garnished with the cilantro. SAN-DY'S NOTE: If you do not like lamb or can't find it in the stores, substitute lean ground pork. Fresh Italian parsley can be substi-tuted for the cilantro if you don't enjoy the taste of that herb.

Spiced Roast Potatoes with Garlic 2 1/2 pounds firm russet potatoes

4 tablespoons vegetable oil

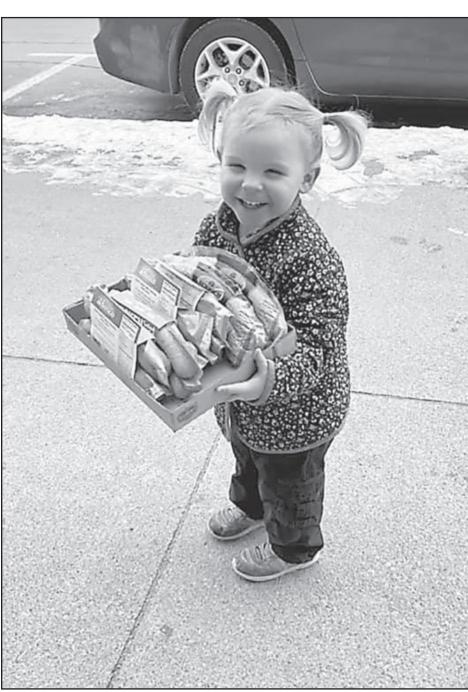
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt

tablespoon smoked paprika

2 full heads of garlic Peel the potatoes and cut them into 2-inch chunks. Separate the heads of garlic into individual cloves but don't peel them. Put the potatoes into a large pan of cold water, enough to cover them, and bring to a boil. Boil steadily for 5 minutes then immediately drain and leave, uncovered, to cool slightly. Pre-heat the oven to 425 degrees F. Mix to-gether the flour, paprika and salt. Put the oil in a roasting pan and heat in the oven for a minute or two. Meanwhile, toss the potato chunks in the spice mix to coat well. Carefully add them to the roasting pan with the hot oil along with the garlic cloves. Roast for 40-50 minutes until the potatoes are crunchy and brown turn-ing halfway through the cooking. Serve piping hot with the roasted garlic cloves squeezed from their skins and drizzled on

The recipes in this "Easy" book are not difficult but also not ordinary fare. Trying combinations of such ingredients as lamb and raising, chicken and balsamic vinegar and potatoes and roasted garlic is a song for the taste buds. In the cold days of winter when turning the oven on seems like a great idea, give these recipes a second look-see. And....that's all she wrote.

Northwood Society Anchor



In the volunteer spirit early

The Northwood Community Center has been offering delivery of food items from its Worth County Community Food Pantry, to those in need in the community. And they've welcomed all the support they can get. That includes the cheery contributions of the center's youngest volunteer, pictured above. Stella Wright, daughter of Community Center director Angela Wright and fellow volunteer, Bradley Wright, was clearly happy to .

Soil and Water Conservation District scholarship offered to seniors

The Worth Soil and Conservation District and the Conservation Districts of Iowa (CDI) and its Auxiliary are again sponsoring their annual scholarship ompetition.

All high school seniors residing in Worth County are eligible. The scholarship will be used for their first year of education on the college level while pursuing programs of study in any field of agriculture or

natural resources.

This year the District will award one \$500 scholarship in Worth Northwood, IA 50459, County. They will also no later than February choose the entry to be 12, 2021. The scholarconsidered for the re- ship is available online competition. Three scholarships will be awarded at the state level in the amounts of \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000. Regional winners from the other six regions who do not receive the state awards will receive \$500.

Applications must be submitted to the Worth SWCD, 1004 10th St S, at www.cdiowa.org. Be sure to fill out the 2021 application, as applications forms from previous years will not be accepted.

The awards are chosen on a basis of leadership, service, character, self-motivation and

Bolan

It is possible that we may be back into our United Methodist churches soon, if the COVID - 19 count goes down. This would be great. It has been a long time. We'll see

It is always great to have volunteers help put up Christmas lights around Bolan, but it is really neat when they come back after the Christmas season is over to take them down and put away. Yes it is!

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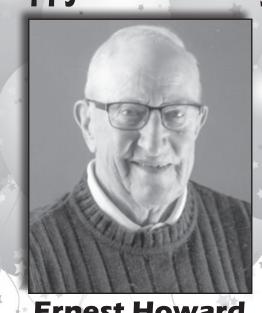


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City of Kensett ,

The Kensett City Council meet in regular session 12/14/20 at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall with Mayor C. Pulju presiding. Council Members present were Woltzen, Pilkington, Heiken & Douglas. Absent: Parker.

Visitors: None. Mayor called meeting to

Motion to approve agenda by Woltzen, 2nd by Douglas, carried unanimously

Motion to approve consent agenda of minutes, resolutions and ordinances by Heiken, 2nd by Woltzen, carried unanimously. Clerk discussed meeting

with NIACOG to go over ordinances, snow removal post cards, and vacation.

Mayor mentioned that the water shut-off that couldn't be found has.

Old Business: Possible

grant ideas discussed.

New Business: Motion by Heiken, 2nd by Pilkington to approve Annual Financial Report, carried unanimously. Motion by Douglas, 2nd

by Woltzen to waive 2nd and 3rd readings of Ordinances 2020-4 and Ordinance 2020-5, water and sewer rate annual increases, Roll Call Vote Taken, all ayes, carried unanimously. Treasurer's Report: No-

2020 Revenues vember Fund: General 7,431.45, 5,859.88. Utilities Special Total Revenues: \$21,332.89. Stands approved as read.

Motion to pay bills by Pilkington, 2nd by Douglas, carried unanimously.

Payable: Alliant Energy 2180.54, WCTA 274.60, B. Luckason 408.12 (net), S. Overy 378.53 (net), R. Bauer 1352.66 (net), L. McNally 1456.18 (net), Federal & SS 1339.92 (payroll), Ipers 793.30 (payroll), L. McNally

761.84 (printer – general), T. Waters 66.19 (water deposit refund), N. Rhodes 36.79 (water deposit refund), Ag Source 33.50 (water tests), Kensett 100.50 (sewer fees), L. McNally 76.56 (mileage – general), Waste Management 1379.20 (garbage & recycling), C. Pulju 184.70 (net), KFD 400.00 (fire protection), Tractor Loan Payment #22 321.98 (casino \$ - general), IRWA 225.00 (dues - water), Staples 47.96 (calendars envelopes – general), R80 165.02 (gas – city – road use), VISA 34.68 (shipping water samples), Northwood Ansamples), Northwood Anchor 226.79 (minutes & AFR - general), Kelly Hardware 3.74 (supplies - water), No-tary Renewal 30.00 (general), HMC 175.00 (dues – general), Green Canopy 204.00 (service – general), Hawkins 67.50 (chemicals – water), Ag Source 288.00 (sewer tests), Bice Electric 5956.32 (hall generator hook-up – general), RVS Software 394.00 (annual maintenance – general), Bice Electric 495.00 (Xmas lights - service), R. Parker 369.40 (net), L. Douglas 443.28 (net), K. Woltzen 443.28 (net), C. Pilkington 332.46 (net), R80 67.00 (KFD – road use), Bak-& Taylor 327.00 (books), Midwest Tape 56.46 (dvd's), Culligan 10.70 (supplies), A Bergdale 105.00 (service), D & C Window Cleaning 30.00 (service – 3 months), Staples 76.54 (supplies).

Disbursements by Fund: General 11,988.81, Special 1,449.93, Utilities 1,178.67, 1,449.93, Utilities 1,1' Payroll 7,501.83 (gross). Total Disbursen Disbursements:

\$22,119.24. Motion to adjourn by Heiken, 2nd by Douglas, car-

Heiken, 2nd by Fried unanimously.

Lori J. McNally, CMC,

City Clerk

Mayor

Corey Pulju, Mayor

Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-4

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE ORDINANCES THE CITY OF KENSETT, IOWA, BY AMENDING WATER RATES ANNUAL CREASE IN THE WA-TER RATES FOR SAID SERVICES.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KENSETT,

Section 1. That 6-6-9 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Kensett, Iowa, that currently reads as follows:

6-6-9 WATER RATES. Water shall be furnished at the following monthly rates per building within the city limits:

1. The first 3,000 gallons or less, \$15.10

All gallons

3,000, \$1.60 per 1,000 gal-

"Building" as used in this ordinance shall mean only those buildings that have water connections and shall exclude outbuildings. The minimum charge shall be \$14.75 per building per billing month structure has service and \$5.00 per building per month if service is shut

Further, on each successive July 1 thereafter, the monthly base billing will increase \$0.35 and monthly billing for the consumption charge for water used shall be increased automatically by \$0.10 per 1,000 gallons over the base 3,000 gallons. Said increase shall be automatic unless the

Clerk is directed to not make such annual increase by Resolution adopted by the City Council prior to said July 1 date. Shall be amended as

follows: 6-6-9 WATER RATES

Water shall be furnished at the following monthly rates per building within the city limits: 1. The first 3,000 gal-

lons or less, \$15.45 2. All gallons over 3,000, \$1.70 per 1,000 gal-

"Building as used in this ordinance shall mean only those buildings that have water connections and shall exclude outbuildings. The minimum charge shall be \$15.45 per building per billing month if structure has service and \$5.00 per building per month if service is shut

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Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect for the next billing and upon publication as required by law. Passed and adopted December 14, 2020. Lori J. McNally, CMC.

City Clerk of Kensett Corey Pulju, Mayor, Kensett



Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

Another year has gone by and what have we learned? Nothing.

That's not true. I learned how to hoard toilet paper.

I stand corrected.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I drove down BroadMain past the Sweet Tooth Drive-In and the Lariat Bar. There were a few potholes on the street, but I'm a pothole wizard. I hadn't traveled far when suddenly, nothing happened. It wasn't long before I was on a highway many drivers had mistaken for a race track. Reports and studies have indicated people are driving faster during the pandemic. The sales of spirits and baked goods have chicken skyrocketed. Fried chain restaurants are weathering a true viral storm better than burger chains.

One climate-keeping outfit found we get 29.3 days each year when the temperatures fall below zero where I live. That's acceptable to me. Is a person wiser to live in Minnesota than in Florida? I've been to Florida often. I've enjoyed my time there. Nature shows us that intelligence is a reflection of an animal's success in its environment. This idea is best captured and perpetuated by the following quote which wasn't said by Einstein but is most often attributed to him: "Everyone is a genius. But if you judge a fish by its ability to climb a tree, it will live its whole life believing that it is stupid." A person is wise to live in a place that suits him. I enjoy living not far from the coast of Iowa.

Ponderings from

the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

I saw a Eurasian tree sparrow in my yard. It was no fish climbing a tree but I'd have been less surprised to see other things. Birds brighten my days. I'd never seen this sparrow in the southernmost tiers of Minnesota counties before and no one has ever reported one. I've not spotted one in the northernmost tiers of Iowa either. I'm glad I'd been where I was and saw that lovely bird.

Thoughts while sharing a shower with a spider

If animals went to school, opossums would flunk spelling.

Beef jerky makes a poor backscratcher.

Patting my pockets doesn't make a lost item reappear. A shopping mall is a cruise

ship that never goes anywhere. While working in Louisiana, I

learned that food was anything that didn't eat me first. I've washed my hands so of-

ten, I can read the answers to a history test I'd written on my hand when I was in junior high.

The bad joke department

The salesman at the furniture store told me, "This sofa will seat five people without any problems." I said, "Great, but where am I going to find five people without any problems?"

The man was in a relationship with Lorraine, but he fell in love with Claire Lee. When Lorraine found out, she left him. He sang, "I can see Claire Lee now Lorraine is gone."

What's the best vegetable to have around when you get a flat tire? A spare I guess (aspara-

I bought coconut shampoo the other day but it wasn't until I

got home that I remembered I don't have a coconut.

Nature notes

I walked 8 miles counting birds. I'm proud of being able to walk and count at the same time, but I didn't try chewing gum, too. Why push my luck? It was a lovely day, but a breeze found a way of intruding. I've been told by those who suspect things that the wind here blows 364 days a year (365 on Leap Year) before taking one day off to catch its breath.

Goldfinches fed on nyjer seed. Sometimes I wish the American goldfinches were a bright yellow all year, but they're spectacular at all times. They experience a complete molt twice a year. In the fall, the male trades his bright yellow feathers and black cap for an olive-green wardrobe with blackish wings and pale wing bars. He becomes yellow again in the spring. Adults and juvenile goldfinches have similar dull olive-green plumages during the late fall and winter. The bill color of goldfinches changes with each molt. In winter plumage, their bills are a drab grayish brown. In breeding plumage, they become an orange color. My father referred to them as wild canaries.

There were many creatures in the yard trying to keep their New Year's resolution to not be eaten by a predator. A shrew under the feeders ate what it could find. The tiny mammal has the metabolism of a blast furnace.

Meeting adjourned

"Kindness is like snow. It beautifies everything it covers." — Kahlil Gibran

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've had the privilege of working with Doug on the Top of Iowa Board and the Northwood Development Corp. Board and support his bid for the open Supervisor position. Having served on these boards, he brings a lot of experience in economic development and an understanding of financing methods used to bring projects to fruition.

Owning and managing a business that employed up to 40 people at times speaks to his experience in managing personnel. Serving on the Board of Directors of the Affiliated Foods Midwest Coop. gives him experience in dealing with large budgets.

From its inception Doug was a member of Winn-Worth Betco board that dealt with county wide projects in both Winnebago and Worth Counties. Doug has and continues to be a loyal supporter of both Northwood and Worth County communities and would be a good supervisor for Worth County.

Terry Steinmetz

Dear Editor,

I am Casey Connor and have had the privilege of knowing Doug Fallgatter for several years as a friend and in business.

I believe Doug would do an excellent job as a District 3 Supervisor. His work ethic and dedication to our community is an outstanding asset for this position. He has always been engaged and driven to help others.

Please vote for Doug on January 19.

Casey Connor

Vikings pick up two more dual wins, Tiedemann wins tital at GTRA

By Mike Simmons **Sports Editor**

The Northwood-Kensett wrestling team, while short on numbers at times this season, has nonetheless gotten much better as the season wears on. It is a season that

has been impacted by COVID-19 and injuries, but one where the Vikings have compiled a very respectable 9-13 dual record, which is saying a lot for a team that has at times this season wrestled with as few as six wrestlers able to compete. The Vikings started

the week on Thursday with three duals in Rockford, coming away with wins against Newman Catholic (42-30) and Rockford (42-18), while suffering its only loss to a tough Central Springs squad, 54-12.

N-K finished the week in Graettinger last Saturday morning in what was one of the poorest run tournaments I've ever been to in my 16 years covering the sport. Despite

an hour and a half delay to the start of wrestling, the Vikings, who sent eight wrestlers to the mat at GTRA, had a pretty successful day.

Treycen Rollene got the day started at 120 pounds and finished 2-1, losing in the finals West Bend-Mallard's Donavon Hanson by fall. Michael Janssen, who wrestles at 126 pounds, ended the day at 0-3 while 132-pounder ton Logeman placed fourth, finishing the day at 1-2.

Hayden Moore, wresting at 138 pounds, went 1-2 and placed fourth after losing his third place match to Daniel Thoma of Manson Northwest Webster by fall. Brandon Varner placed second at 145 pounds, going 2-1 after losing his finals match to Preston Prazak of Central Springs.

Josiah Kliment, wrestling at 170 pounds, finished the day in fifth place with a 2-2 record. Mason Thofson finished fourth at 285 pounds with a 2-2 mark. Laying claim to N-K's only title on the day was 160-pounder

Drake Tiedemann, who went 3-0 on the day, including a 3-2 finals win over Ian Kohnen of Manson Northwest Webster.

With the two dualwins last week the Vikings are now 9-13 on the year and will be in

action twice this week, including Thursday at Garner-Hayfield-Ventura and Saturday at AGWSR.



It won't be long now! N-K's Drake Tiedemann gets his opponent ready for the final move last Saturday at GTRA. It took Tiedemann just 59 seconds to dispose of this opponent. He finished the day as champion at 160 pounds.

Northwood Anchor Early Files

100 years ago

January 12, 1921

The annual business meeting of the Worth County Farmer's Mutual Insurance Association was held on Wednesday at the courthouse. Every township in the county was represented. Officers elected were Ole Lobben, president; N. J. Nelson, vice president; T.C. Rone, secretary; and C.H. Dwelle, treasurer.

About 20 girls between the ages of 11

75 years

ago

John Barker, com-

mander of the local Le-

gion post, has received

a note of thanks from

Florence E. Tripett.

Schick hospital chair-

man at Clinton, Iowa,

for the gift contribu-

tions sponsored by Wm.

T. Smith post in the

campaign for Christ-

mas packages for "The

Tanks Who Gave." Ap-

proximately 30 gifts

were sent to the hos-

Northwood shortly be-

patients form

pital

January 10, 1946

and 14 met at the office of the County nurse, miss Jane Wiley, recently, for the purpose of organizing a "Little Mothers' League." This is a national organization, a branch the Child Welfare League that was first organized in New

About 75 of the members of Northwood commercial club attended the banquet held in the tabernacle Thursday evening and remained for the business meeting.

James Rue, a former Northwood boy, who has been living at

Clear Lake for some years, has purchased the heating in tin business of the Tenold Hardware and will operate it from now on as an exclusive business.

Mervin Hanson, of

Deer Creek Township, cranking the Ford on Monday morning to bring his sister to school in town, had one of his arms broken when the crank flew back and struck the member. Mr. Hanson came to town and Mr. Sanders set the broken bone and gave other needed surgical atten-

fore Christmas. Worth County ex-

perienced a similar trend to that of other Iowa counties in the increased number of divorce granted during 1945. Last year's total was 12, compared with 6 divorces granted in 1944. Cruel and inhuman treatment is the cause given in nearly all the actions in this county.

Northwood High School's Viking basketball team holds an undisrupted lead in the North Iowa conference race at the present time, remaining undefeated through the 43 to 42 victory over the Forest City Indians on the latter's home court last Friday evening.

Funds totaling \$59,800 will be allocated to Worth County for the 1946 AAA program, it is announced in an official communications received by the county committee in recent

Word was received in Northwood last Friday of the death of the Rev. Russell S. Phillips, 45, former pastor of the Northwood Methodist Church. Mr. Phillips died on Thursday in a hospital at Barnesville, Ohio, following an operation.

50 years ago

January 14, 1971

Amy, Julie and Jennifer Block and Mike Perkins were pictured ready to meet the enemy with their snow fort erected in the Roger Dodge backyard. The fort is conventional in design, with turrets to protect the snow ballers.

James Iverson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Iverson, rural Northwood, was named by Governor Ray as a House Page for the current session of the Iowa Legislature. He left on Sunday for Des Moines, where he will stay throughout the session. James is a junior at Northwood-Kensett school, is active in vocal and instrumental music and is a member of the Science Club.

The Northwood-Kensett Vikings ran their record to four wins on Tuesday night,

administering a sound 81 to 48 defeat to the Lyle Lions in a game at Lyle. Six Vikings scored double figures, led by Fred Rupert with 15 points, Dave Halland with 14 points, Arlan Rustad with 14, Steve Bendickson with 12 and Scott Roppe and Dreng Gunderson, each with 10. Also scoring for Northwood-Kensett Jerry Rupert, Kevin Leidal and Tom Felland, each with two points, and Greg Hanson with one.

25 years ago

January 10, 1996

Northwood youngsters Tom Carmody and Matt Brunsvold took advantage of Sunday afternoon's sunny weather and rising temperatures to get in some downhill fun on a slope at Sunset Rest Cemetery.

Maurice Severson won the recent drawing for $_{
m the}$ Worth County Sesquicentennial commemora-

tive half dollar. He thanked Worth County Sesquicentennial Commission members Karen Abrahams, Karen Belville, Dellis Walk and Linda Nydeger last Tuesday afternoon during the presentation ceremony at NSB Bank. NSB and Farmers State Bank of Joice and Grafton and Liberty Bank and Trust of Hanlontown, Manly and Kensett assisted the Worth County Sesquicentennial Commission in promoting the ratffle, which raised money for the

Iowa's 150th year of statehood.

county's celebration of

Northwood-Kensett forward Ryan Buehrer looked for the open man while dribbling in front of the N-K bench Saturday's game

against St. Ansgar. John L. And JoAnn McCAllum, Nora Springs, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, January 21 at the Masonic Temple, 99 Eighth Street North, Northwood.

10 years ago

January 12, 2011

The Worth County Sheriff Department and the Northwood Volunteer Rescue Squad had a busy afternoon on Friday as winds created a ground blizzard and accidents on Interstate 35 at the Northwood Exit 214. It would appear that a small Volkswagen vehicle ran into a Swift trailer. According to sheriff deputy Andy Grunhovd, the VW slid into the ditch prior to the truck jackknifing. Grunhovd took the passengers to the Top of Iowa Welcome Center. On his return he noticed the Swift truck had slid into the small car. Directly on the other side of the north bound interstate a pickup truck and car slid into the ditch. The truck rolled and lost its camper shell. No serious injuries were reported.

In a picture from the previous year, N-K senior Sam Arnold was the anchor man for Spencer Capitani, Nik Werner and Jayson Olson, who placed first in the 2x200 relay.

Jami Dahlby was about to run out of room on the sideline trying to break the Knights' fullcourt press Saturday night in Mason City. Dahlby led N-K with nine points, six boards, two assists and one steal.

Sophomore guard Brady Cotter launches a jumper over the outstretched hand of a Mason City Newman defender Saturday night in Mason City. Cotter led N-K with 12 points, while hitting 3-5 from three point range.

Northwood Obituaries Anchor

Glenn Van Sabben

Glenn Lee Van Sabben, 18, of Northwood, Iowa, passed away at his home on January 6, 2021.

Glenn was born on December 12, 2002, in Mason City, Iowa, the son of Michael and Amy. Waiting at home was his big sister, Taylor.

Glenn was a senior at Northwood-Kensett High School. During his short time here, Glenn made an impression on so many people. He had a way to make you smile. Glenn always wanted to be there for everyone that he knew.

Glenn enjoyed work-



GLENN VAN SABBEN

ing on tractors, farmbuilding derby ing, and tinkering cars with anything he could get his hands on. Glenn wanted to go on to a welding career.

Those thankful for sharing his life and

truly going to miss him are his par-Michael (Theresa) Van Sabben of Northwood and Amy Hoffman (Robert Rice) of Kiester, Minn.; sister, Taylor (Dalton) of Rochester, Minn.; step siblings, Alex, Madison, and Peyton; nephew, Delsin; grandparents, Ellen Van Sabben of Northwood and Marvin and Carol Hoffman of Stewartville; roommate and good friend, Brody Branstad; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Glenn is talking to his grandpa Jon about tractors, who preceded him in death.

Harold Lucas

Harold Stanley Lucas, 94, of Rural Kensett, passed away on Sunday, January 3. 2021, at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held in June at the Kensett Cemetery.

Lucas was born in rural Worth County to Charles H. Lucas and Charlotte (Julyan) Lucas on June 27, 1926. He was married to Beverly R. Coe on August 22, 1949, at Kensett, Iowa.

Stanley attended school in Manly, Hanlontown and Kensett. He graduated from Kensett High School in 1945 and volunteered in the U.S. Marine Corps until his honorable discharge in 1948. Following discharge he enrolled in college and received his Bachelor's degree from ISTC, now University of Northern Iowa. He attended sum-



mer school and received his Master's degree from Greeley, Colorado, in 1954. He took many graduate courses in Science, Education, and Counseling. Stanley served as a classroom teacher, principal, counselor and superintendent in schools throughout Iowa, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming and Minnesota. He retired to an acreage north of Kensett in

He was a member of the NEA, taught Sun-

day school, was a Boy Scout Troop Leader, member of the Lions Club, was active in historical work with the Worth County Historical Society the Kensett historical church and log cabin. Stanley was an active member of Post 110 American Legion. He kept busy planting oak trees into his senior vears and was a "Do It Yourselfer" in many ways.

Stanley is survived by his wife of 71 years, Beverly; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his son, Harlan; parents; four brothers, Robert, Charles, Howard and Richard and three sisters, Florence (Calvin) Smith. Jovce (Russell) Anderson and Phyliss (Vern) Larson.

Raymond Borcherding

Raymond Leroy Borcherding, 97 of St. Ansgar, Iowa, passed away peacefully Wednesday January 6, 2021, at the St. Ansgar Good Samaritan Soci-

ety. A private family funeral was held at 11 a.m. on Monday, January 11, 2021, at the First Lutheran Church in St. Ansgar with Rev. Christopher Staley officiating. Burial took place at St. Ansgar Cemetery following the service. The funeral will be streamed via the First Lutheran Church Facebook page.

Raymond Leroy Borcherding, Herman and Anna's sixth child, was born on October 6, 1923, on the Kline farm in Section 8, Glid-County, Iowa.

den Township, Carroll He was baptized on October 28, 1923, Peace Lutheran at Church, Glidden, Iowa. The family moved to a farm in Deer Creek Township, Worth County, Iowa, in March of 1934. He attended rural township schools in Carroll and Worth counties through the Eighth grade. Raymond was confirmed on May 22, 1938, at Deer Creek Lutheran Church, Carpenter, Iowa. He met Dallas Marie Hansen

at the Worth County

Fair. They were mar-



RAYMOND BORCHERDING

ried at her parents' home in Otranto Township on an icy day on December 23, 1944, where they lived for the first couple years. They farmed with her father until moving to their own farm in Deer Creek Township, Worth County, where they farmed for 23 years. In 1967 they moved their farming operation to a farm they purchased in St. Ansgar Township, Mitchell County, but resided in St. Ansgar due to Dallas' health. They moved out to a new house they built on the farm in 1974, where they resided until moving to Apple Valley Assisted Living in Osage a few years before Dallas passed away on January 9, 2010. Raymond was very

active initially in the Deer Creek Lutheran Church and then First Lutheran Church after

moving to St. Ansgar. He performed in a 1948 Meltonville Community Club play, "Grandpa's Twin Sister," as Grandpa Hatcher, a cantankerous old man. After the play Raymond and Dallas proceeded to have two sets of identical twins! When he wasn't busy farming, raising a few head of cattle and many litters of pigs, he enjoyed pheasant hunting with his cousins from McGregor, fox hunting with his sons and what has become the Borcherding Annual Fishing Trip to Bowen's Resort on Lake Winnebagosh with his sons and grandsons. Those thankful for

sharing in his life are

sons, Donald (Pat) of

Rochester, Minn., Mi-

chael (Janet) of St.

Linda (Larry) Bol of

Valparaiso, Ind., and

Marsha (Steve) Burd

of Fennville, Mich.; 14

of

Marvin

Emmons,

daughters,

Ansgar, and

(Sheri)

Minn.;

grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Raymond was preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Anna; wife of 65 years, Dallas Marie (Hansen); brothers, Richard and Alvy; sisters, Florence, Viola and Marian; grandson, Cody Borcherding; and greatgrandson, Grant Burd.

Judith Fenske passes away December 19 Notice _

Judith Janette Fenske, 80, died peacefully on Saturday, December 19, 2020, at her daughter's home in Emmons, Minnesota, surrounded by family.

Upon her wishes she was cremated and a Celebration of Life Service will be held at a later date.

Burial of her cremains will take place in the Timberon Cemetery in Timberon, New Mexico.

Schott Funeral Mittelstadt Homes, Chapel, 902 East Main Street in Lake Mills is assisting the family with arrangements.

Judith Janette (Gilpin) Fenske was born on October 1, 1940, the daughter of Leon John and Verbelle Bervl (Riley) Gilpin. She attended Klemme High School, graduating in After gradu-1959. ation, she attended LaJames College of Cosmetology and after graduating, she owned a salon in Klemme,



October On 1968, Judith married Willard "Willie" Fen-

Judith later attended business college in Mankato, Minnesota. At the age of 64, she graduated from South Central College Mankato.

Judith had many jobs she loved. She most recently held a customer service position at Dollar General of Northwood, which tremenloved dously, and hated to leave. She enjoyed doing word searches and

playing games on her computer. She loved sitting with her sweet dog, Sweetie, by her

She will be loved and missed by all who knew and loved her.

Judith is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Angel and David Meyer of Emmons, Minn.; a brother, Clarence (Ruth) Gilpin of Belmond, Iowa; a sister-in-law, Caroline Pelzel; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Willie; brother, Paul; and a sister, Cora Marie.



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When you need us, we're here to give the dependable help you expect from a friend of the family!

> Mitchell Schroeder Funeral Director

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-5

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF KENSETT, IOWA, BY AMENDING 6-6-11 SEWER RATES FOR ANNUAL IN-CREASE IN THE SEWER RATES FOR SAID SER-VICES

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KENSETT, IOWA:

Section 1. That 6-6-11of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Kensett, Iowa, that currently reads as follows:

6-6-11 RATE OF SEWER RENT AND MANNER OF PAYMENT. The rate of sewer rent for the use of and for the service supplied by the municipal sanitary sewer utility based upon the amount and rate of water consumed shall be as fol-

1. The first 3,000 gallons or less, \$20.10 (Minimum monthly bill)

2. All gallons over 3,000, \$6.00 per 1,000 gallons

All gallonage classifications in the above rate schedule include a constant rate of \$3.85 per 1,000 gallons for operation, maintenance and replacement costs.

Further, on each successive July 1 thereafter, the monthly billing for the base minimum charge for Sewer service shall be automatically increased by \$0.35. Said increase shall be automatic unless the Clerk is directed to not make such annual increase by Resolution adopted by the City Council prior to said July 1 date.

Shall be amended as follows:

6-6-11 RATE OF SEWER RENT AND MANNER OF PAYMENT. The rate of sewer rent for the use and for the service supplied by the municipal sanitary sewer utility based upon the amount and rate of water consumed shall be as follows:

1. The first 3,000 gallons or less, \$20.45 (minimum monthly bill)

2. All gallons over 3,000, \$6.00 per 1,000 gal-

All gallonage classifications in the above rate schedule include a constant rate of \$3.85 per 1,000 gallons for operation, maintenance and replacement costs.

Further, on each successive July 1, thereafter, the monthly billing for the base minimum charge for Sewer service shall be increased automatically by \$0.35. Said increase shall be automatic unless the Clerk is directed to not make such annual increase by Resolution adopted by the City Council

prior to said July 1 date. Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect for the next billing and upon publication as required by law. Passed and adopted December 14, 2020.

Lori J. McNally, CMC, City Clerk of Kensett Corey Pulju, Mayor of Kensett

Notice.

NOTICE OF 2021 SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2021 Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Worth County, State of Iowa, that the Special Election will be

held on Tuesday, January 19, 2021. The one polling site for this election will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. If you are unsure of your voting location for this election, please contact the Auditor's office at 641-324-2316. You may also verify the voting location for your address at: https://sos.iowa.gov/elections/voterreg/pollingplace/search. aspx. The voting location and address for this election is as follows:

PRECINCT #3-1 -WORTH COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS COMMUNITY ROOM 1206 3rd Avenue N Deer Creek (Sections 7-9 & 16-21), Grove, & Hartland Townships and the City of Northwood

Pre-registered voters are required to provide an approved form of identification at the polling place before receiving and casting a regular ballot. Voters who are not pre-registered such, as voters registering to vote on Election Day and voters changing precincts must also provide proof of residence. A voter who is unable to provide an approved form of identification (or prove residence if required) may have voter's identity/residence attested to by another registered voter in the precinct, prove identity and residence using Election Day Registration documents, or cast a provisional ballot and provide proof of identity/residence at the County Auditor's office by January 25, 2021 at Noon. Election Day Registrant attesters must provide an approved form of identification. For additional information about providing proof of identity and/or residence visit: https://sos.iowa.gov/voter id or phone 641-324-2316.

The voting site is fully accessible to persons with physical disabilities. Each precinct has an FVT machine, which is a voter assist terminal for anyone who has a visual impairment or any difficulty in reading the ballot. Voters may also choose another person to assist them to vote, except their employer, employer's agent or an offi-

cer or agent of the voter's union. Curb-side voting is available at the site for voters unable to leave their vehicle. For further information, please contact the County Auditor's office at 641-324-2316 or email at auditor@worthcounty.

The Voter Pre-Registration deadline is Friday, January 8, at 5:00 p.m. That is also the last day to request an absentee ballot by mail. Voters may cast an absentee ballot, in person, at the Auditor's Office until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, January 18.

A public test of the voting equipment to be used in this election will begin on Friday, January 15 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Auditor's Office. The public is welcome to attend this demonstration.

CERTIFICATION

I, Jacki A. Backhaus, hereby certify that the sample ballot below is the first rotation of ballots on which the voters will cast their votes at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, January 19, 2021.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Special Election

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Jacki A. Backhaus Worth County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections Worth County, Iowa

Worth County, Iowa Tuesday, January 19, 2021 Deer Creek Grove Hartland Northwood Using blue or black ink, completely fill in the oval next to your choice like this: Write-in: To vote for a valid write-in candidate, write the person's name on the line provided and darken the oval. Do not cross out. If you change your mind, exchange your ballot for a new For County Board of Supervisors To Fill Vacancy District 3 CAMPLEBAIL Vote for no more than One Harlan Helgeson Lois Colleen Lawler Donald Pangburn Enos Loberg Bradley Wright

Doug Fallgatter

Nathaniel Julseth

(Write-in vote, if any)



Notice . IN THE IOWA

DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY Probate No. ESPR009245 NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT AD-MINISTRATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLORIA J. HELGESON, Deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of Gloria J. Helgeson, deceased, who died on or about November 26, 2020:

You are hereby notified that on December 28, 2020, the last will and testament of Gloria J. Helge-

Notice IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT

FOR WORTH COUNTY Probate No. ESPR009241 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXEC-UTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD M. MOHR, Deceased.

To all persons interest ed in the estate of Harold M. Mohr, deceased, who died on or about November 20, 2020:

You are hereby notified that on December 21, 2020, the Last Will and Testament of Harold M. Mohr, deceased, bearing the date of April 1, 2015, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Katrina Condon was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the District Court of the above 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 the surviving spouse and all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, 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 second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred. Dated this 30th day of

barred.

December, 2020.

Katrina Condon Executor of Estate 3653 42nd Ave. South Minneapolis, MN 50406

Law Office of James W. Hackbart, PLC James W. Hackbart, Attorney for Executor ICIS ID: AT0003005 304 Third Street, P.O. Box 113 Grafton, Iowa 50440

Date of Second Publication 13th day of January,

son, deceased, bearing the date of August 29, 2016, 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 the above 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 the surviving spouse and all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever

barred. Dated this 29th day of

December, 2020. Patricia Irons as Court Designee, Proponent

John H. Greve ICIS#: 000001969 Greve Law 736 Central Ave. P.O. Box 167 Northwood, Iowa 50459 Attorney for Estate

Date of Second Publication 13th day of January

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Northwood, IA 50459 641-324-1221 NORTHWOOD INSURANCE

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Supervisor_

January 4, 2021 First Day

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant Smeby and A.J. Stone pres-

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: Smeby and Stone. Nays: none. Abstentions: none. Absent: None.

Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to appoint A.J. Stone as Chairperson for

Motion by Stone, second by Smeby, carried to appoint Mark Smeby as Vice-Chairperson for 2021.

Motion by Smeby, second

y Stone, carried to approve the January 4, 2021 Agenda as amended. Motion by Smeby, second

by Stone, carried to approve the December 28, 2020 board Motion by Smeby, second

by Stone, carried to re-appoint Rich Brumm as County Engineer.

Motion by Stone, second

by Smeby, carried to adopt a resolution that Rich Brumm is hereby authorized and empowered on behalf of the Worth County Supervisors to execute the certification completion of work final acceptance with plans and specifications therefore in connection with all Farm to Market construction projects in the county, adopt a resolution to comply with provisions of the 1970 Uniform Relocation Assistance and Land Acquisition Policies Act as amended by Title IV of the Surface Transporta-Assistance Act of 1987; that in accordance with county engineer recommendation that for secondary road projects, ROW payments be 3 ½ times the 100% valuation fence removed be \$18.00/rod

corn and \$700.00/acre for all other crops. Motion by Stone, second by Smeby, carried that the County Auditor be authorized to pay bills during a meeting

for barbed-wire and \$32.00/ rod for woven wire,

damage to be \$950.00/acre for

adjournment: Salaries and payroll previously approved by the

board. Insurance

and unemployment quarterly report payments.
3. Emergency

deemed necessary by the County Auditor.

Motion by Smeby, second

by Stone, carried to approve Resolution 2021.01.04.02 BE IT HEREBY RE-SOLVED that the County

ing number of deputies and assistants for the office: The County Sheriff shall be allowed one chief deputy, one sargent deputy, six deputies, four deputies-NWD, one civil

one communications supervisor, one jail administrator, ten jailer/dispatch, one part-time bailiff and one part-time jailer/dispatch. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that the Board of

Supervisors approve the appointments of the following staff members to fill the positions authorized above:

Jesse Luther, Chief Depu-

John Smith, Sargent Deputy Sheriff

David Reyerson, Deputy Sheriff Zachary Schrupp, Deputy

Kevin Knudson, Deputy

Sheriff Chad Wurtzel, Deputy Sheriff

Olson, Deputy Dennis Paulson, Deputy Sheriff

Bryon

Melissa Hoch, Deputy Sheriff - NWD Ryan Hansen, Deputy Sheriff - NWD

Tyler Cook, Deputy Sher-North, Deputy

Sheriff – NWD Margie Butler, Manager/Deputy Civil Clerk Marilyn Stayner, Commu-

nications Supervisor Teri Dorsey, Jail Administrator

Rick Anderson, Jailer/Dis-Lisa Boeckholt, Jailer/Dis-

Jason Schmidt, Jailer/Dis-

Valerie Paulson, Jailer/ Dispatch Teri Bodtke, Jailer/Dispatch

Rodemeyer, Jailer/ Dispatch Dawn Knudtson, Jailer/

Taylor Anderson, Jailer/

Kirstin Wendel, Jailer/ Dispatch

Makayla Tucker, Jailer/ Dispatch Jim Berg, Part-time Bai-

Jake Dalluge, Part-time

Jailer/Dispatch Passed and adopted this

4th day of January, 2021. Aaron Stone, Chairperson Worth County Board of

Supervisors ATTEST: Jacki A. Backhaus, County Auditor

Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to approve Resolution 2021.01.04.03 IT HEREBY SOLVED that the County

Auditor be allowed the fol-lowing number of deputies and assistants for the office: The County Auditor shall be allowed one deputy and two clerks. BE IT FURTHER RE-

SOLVED that the Board of Supervisors approve the appointments of the following staff members to fill the positions authorized above: Shellie Johanns,

Deputy Auditor Chelsey Doty Clerk

Krystal Thompson, Clerk Passed and adopted this

4th day of January, 2021. Aaron Stone, Chairperson Worth County Board of

Supervisors ATTEST: Jacki A. Backhaus, County Auditor

Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to approve DD # 13/Lat #3 Contractor's Pay Request #1 and Change Order #1 for Cole Excavating per request by Jon Rosen-gren, engineer – Bolton & Menk, Inc.

Motion by Smeby, second Stone, carried to approve payroll eligibility verification for Andrea Myli at \$34,588/ year and salary change for Joan Vorland at \$20/hour as submitted by the assessor.

Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to approve Annual Construction Evaluation

RESOLUTION #2021.01.04.01 CONSTRUCTION EVAL-UATION RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Iowa Code section 459.304(3) sets out the procedure if a board of supervisors wishes to adopt "construction evaluation resolution" relating to the construction of a confinement feeding operation structure;

WHEREAS, only counties that have adopted a construction evaluation resolution can submit to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) an adopted recommendation to approve or disapprove a construction permit application regarding a proposed confinement feeding operation structure; and

WHEREAS, only counties that have adopted a construcevaluation resolution submitted an adopted recommendation may contest the DNR's decision regarding

WHEREAS, by adopting a construction evaluation resolution the board of supervisors agrees to evaluate every construction permit application for a proposed confinement feeding operation struc-ture received by the board of ary 1, 2021 and January 31 2022 and submit an adopted recommendation regarding that application to the DNR;

WHEREAS, the board of supervisors must conduct an evaluation of every construction permit application using the master matrix created in Iowa Code section 459.305. but the board's recommenda tion to the DNR may be based on the final score on the master matrix or may be based on

reasons other than the final score on the master THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF WORTH COUNTY that the Board of Supervisors

tion 459.304(3). Aaron Stone Chair, Board of Supervisors Date: January 4, 2021 ATTEST: Jacki A. Backhaus County Auditor

hereby adopts this construc-

pursuant to Iowa Code sec-

evaluation resolution

Date: January 4, 2021

Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to approve the 2021 Wellness Agreement between Iowa State Associa tion of Counties and Worth County.

Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to approve that \$13.25 remain the hourly rate paid by the courthouse for 2021. Motion by Smeby, sec-d by Stone, carried that

the Northwood Anchor and Manly Junction Signal be newspapers for 2021. Motion by Stone, second by Smeby, carried to approve

\$.56/mile as the mileage rate for 2021. Motion by Stone, second by Smeby, carried to approve the county daily meal reim-

bursement \$35/day for 2021 Motion by Smeby, sec-d by Stone, carried that the following appointments be made: County Board of Health (3-year) —Stephanie Seemuth; Commission of Veteran Affairs (3-year) Deb Herweyer; Weed Com missioner (1-year) – Michael Bode; County Board vear) – Jerry Conservation Review (6-year)

Board(5-year) – Cody Winter; County Éminent Ďomain Compensation Board(1-year)
– Realtor: Myron Lupkes, Michael Romig, Julie Robb,

Hopperstad;

Kris Gordon, Clara Hegeland, had Nelson, Erin Owner Operators of Agriculture Property: Keith Braun, David Hengesteg, Steve Da vidson, Arlo Rugland, Earl Trenhaile, Erling Myli, Chris Hagen; Owners of City or Town Property: Dick Bruns David Bang, Terry Steinmetz, Laura Sabby, Jane Podgor niak, Steve Wise, Roger Rus tad; Persons Having Knowl Property Arlyn Tenold, Tyson Robb, David Irons, Aaron Carman, Ben Tweeten, Tim Enderson, Ron Davidson; Zoning Commission – Harold Brunsvold Dana Thomas, Chris Hagen Zoning Board of Adjustment (5-year) – Marvin Bratrud: Marty Martin; NW Iowa Care Connections Governing Board (1-year) Stone; Judicial Magistrate Appointing Commission (6 rear) – Loren Hoffman, Edith Haenel, Ron Miller; Board of Directors – Second Judicial District Department of Correctional Services (1-year) -A.J. Stone; NIACOG(1-year) Stone, Mark Smeby Rick Scholbrock, Paul Nor-land; Transportation Policy Board(1-year) - Mark Smeby Michaelis; North Central Regional Emergency Planning District Committee

Mark Smeby, A.J. Stone; City of Manly – Board of Adjust ment (5-year) - Marty Knud son; City of Manly - Planning and Zoning Commission(5-year) – Mark Smeby. Motion by Smeby, second by Stone, carried to adjourn at 9:29 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, January

(3-year) - Mark Smeby; NIA-

COG Revolving Loan Fund

tional Center, Inc. (2-year)

Committee (1-year) -Helgeson; North Iowa Voca-

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor Aaron Stone, Chairperson

11, 2020 at 8:30 A.M.

1/5/2021

Local Government Property Valuation System

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING --- PROPOSED BUDGET Fiscal Year July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022 Worth County Emergency Management Commission

The Emergency Management Commission of the above-named County will conduct a public hearing on the proposed fiscal year 2021/2022 budget as follows: Meeting Date: 1/28/2021 Meeting Time: 06:00 PM Meeting Location: Worth County EOC 99 A 9th Street North Northwood IA 50459 At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of receipts and expenditures on file with the County Coordinator.

	Actual FYE June 30, 2020	Estimated FYE June 30, 2021	Proposed FYE June 30, 2022
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE:	1 80,336	53,754	52,198
REVENUES:			
County Contribution	2 80,734	65,326	74,545
Other Revenues	3 152,606	51,753	33,490
Total Revenues (2+3)	4 233,340	117,079	108,035
EXPENDITURES:			
Administration and Operations	5 80,260	84,885	87,754
Capital Outlays	6 179,662	33,750	20,000
Total Expenditures (5+6)	7 259,922	118,635	107,754
Total Ending Fund Balance	8 53,754	52,198	52,479

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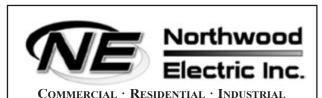
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CSR II of 64.5 with a 11.40 acre corn base and a 7.61 acre soybean base All three parcels are enrolled in the CSP program with

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basis and any additional suggested terms to: **Merlin and Lisa Bartz** 2081 410th Street • Grafton, IA 50440

You may choose to bid all parcels or any combination or single parcel. Written bids must be received by 5 PM CST on Friday, February 5, 2021.

We reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.*

Northwood Anchor Obituaries Harold Raymond Harold L. Raymond passed away on May 2.

Myra Raymond

Myra L. Raymond, 78, of Idaho, formerly of Minneapolis Northwood, away peacefully on May 6, 2020, at the Cooper Springs Assisted Liv-

and Harold will be laid to rest in Kensett Cemetery in a private family commit-

Myra Luella Gaarder was born on July 20, 1941, in Mason City, the daughter of Harvey Edmond and Ester Cora May (Kottman) Gaarder. She grew up in the Northwood area, attending and graduating from Northwood High School in 1959. She continued her education in pursuit of cosmetology at the Beauty School in downtown St. Paul, Minnesota. After completing her education, Myra began working for her Aunt Eve at a salon in St. Paul and later began her career at the Minneapolis Veterans Hospital, a



position she took great pride in. On October 8, 1988, Myra married the love of her life, Harold Raymond at the Arlington Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Minnesota. Myra retired in 1999 from the VA hospital.

Myra resided in Idaho the last 15 years. She enjoyed playing a weekly game of dominos with the neighbors and enjoying lunch with her lady friends. In the spring of 2019, Myra went to live at Copper Springs Assisted living with her husband, Harold, where she passed

away peacefully. Her family will miss her silly nature, her laugh, and talking about the Idaho weather. Rest in Peace Mom, we love Those left to cher-

ish her memory are children, Gary (Suzie) Andersen and Nancy (Dan) Schouveller; grandchildren, Ashley (Joe) Harkins, Jeffrey Andersen, McKenzie (Gage) Stehura, Elizabeth Andersen, Meghan Andersen, Grant Schouveller and Olivia Schouveller; great-grandchildren, Jackson Harkins and Scarlette Stehura; her siblings, Marge Gregg and Madalynn Chandler; as well as numernieces, nephews extended family members.

Myra was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Raymond, and parents, Harvey and Esther Gaarder.

passed away on May 2, 2020, at Cooper Springs Assisted Living in Ida-

Harold and Myra will be laid to rest in Kensett Cemetery in a private family commit-Harold Lloyd Ray-

mond was born on October 3, 1933, in Charles City, Iowa, the son of Lloyd B. and Grace M. (Baker) Raymond. Growing up in Forest Lake, Minnesota, he attended and graduated from Forest Lake High School. Harold honorably served his country in the United States Army. Following his honorable discharge, Harold began working for Ohmeda Medical Equipment, which he retired from in 1995. On October 8, 1988, he married the love of his life, Myra L. Andersen,

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at Arlington Hills Lutheran Church in St. Paul. Minnesota.

Harold, with his wife Myra, enjoyed the past 15 years living in Idaho. Harold also enjoyed watching Monday night wrestling, playing weekly dominos with the neighbors and enjoyed his cars, gardening and camping. Harold was always the one who would catch someone on camera in a goofy pose. Harold was always very organized and neat. Harold was very fond of his cat Peeky, which now resides in California.

Those left to cherish his memory are his stepchildren, Gary (Suzie) Andersen and Nancy (Dan) Schouveller; step-grandchildren, Ashley (Joe) Harkins, Jeffrey Andersen, McKenzie (Gage) Stehura, Elizabeth Andersen, Meghan Andersen, Grant Schouveller and Olivia Schouveller: step-great-grandchildren, Jackson Harkins and Scarlette Stehura; Myra's siblings, Marge Gregg and Madalynn Chandler; as well as numerous extended family members.

Preceding him in death are his father, Lloyd Raymond; mother, Grace Raymond: son, Jerome Raymond; and brothers, Robert and Virgil Raymond.

Gary Durner

Gary Durner passed away peacefully on January 6, 2021, at Benedictine Living Community, Owatonna. was 77.

Gary was born on January 13, 1943,to Cliff and Shirley Durner. He grew up in Manly, Iowa. Gary had a successful career in the insurance business and was a very skilled Horologist. His family will miss his great wit and humor.

Gary is survived by his daughter, Joan



GARY DURNER

(Pete) Johnson; son, Tim Durner; grandsons, Evan and Isaac Johnson; and his sister, Joan Miller.

The family extends a very heartfelt appreciation to the staff at Benedictine Living Community and Ecumen Hospice for their exceptional, loving

A celebration of life is being planned for a future date to be deter-

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Zoom meetings are for individuals who are unable to attend face to face meetings because of health reasons due to COVID-19.

To participate from home attendees will need to preregister by **Tuesday, January 19** with their County Extension Office, have a computer and a good internet connection to participate in the virtual program.

Once registration is complete a link to the virtual program will be emailed.

Contact Lacey Waller ljwaller@iastate.edu or Dennis Johnson djohn@iastate.edu

> **WORTH COUNTY** EXTENSION OFFICE 641-324-1531