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Briefs

Drive up to-go barbecue

The Northwood Volunteer Fire Company will be serving a 'Drive up to-go barbeque' on Saturday, June 12, at the Northwood Fire Station, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The firemen will be serving pulled pork, beans and salad. Free will donatons will be taken.

Grassley visits Manly Thursday

U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley will visit Worth County tomorrow, Thursday, June 3, as a part of his annual 99 county tour of the state.

Grassley will be at the town hall in Manly, at 106 South Broadway, from 10:15-11:15 a.m. for a Q&A session.

Blood drive set for Friday in Manly

Those looking to give a potentially life-saving blood donation can do so in Manly this Friday, June 4.

The blood drive will be held at the Edward Tosel Legion Post 110, at 110 E. Elmore St., Manly. It will be held from 1-4:30 p.m. this Friday, June 4.

Those interested in making a donation may schedule an appointment by contacting JoAnn Andera at 641-454-2451. Appointments may also be scheduled by texting LIFESERVE to 999-777, calling 800-287-4903 or visiting lifeservebloodcenter.org.

In retirement, Martins bid fond farewell to communities that brought them together

By JoAnn Lower

Tom Martin was just a third grader when he started on his path to the ministry. "We used to have missionaries come to our Sunday school," he said. "That sparked an interest in me."

Born in Palo Alto, California, Tom and his younger brother Robert grew up in Ridgecrest and Oxnard, California. "Mom and Dad were civil service workers who worked on military bases (Dad-Army, Mom-Navy)."

A "rambunctious" little boy, Tom had lots of friends. "I learned to make friends because we moved around so much," he said.

It was through Waldorf College that Tom came to Iowa, Waldorf being the only two-year ALC college at that time.

"Compared to the University of California, Waldorf's classes were much, much smaller," Tom said. Tom and Patty Walker (Tom and Jean Fretty's daughter) both attended Waldorf, just a year apart.

"This was during the hippie era, 1970-72, when I was known as the California Kid and nicknamed 'Hairy.' I had shoulder-length hair, a big bushy beard and wore round little hippie glasses – John Lennon style. The downside of my beard was getting it stuck in the zipper of my winter coat.

"The second year I was known for writing a column of religious prose and poetry for the school paper."

At Waldorf's 40th reunion Tom conducted the church service in a T-shirt, blue jeans and bandana – Willie Nelson style.

After graduating from Waldorf, Tom attended Concordia College. From there he went to the University of North Dakota as a senior to finish his college degree, followed by Luther Seminary in St. Paul. Several seminary

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DONNA AND PASTOR TOM MARTIN

County facility design meetings conclude, with one opportunity for public input on the way

By Kris Kenison

Over the course of the last several weeks, members of the public have taken part in a process designed to let Worth County officials know what direction they should pursue for short and long term facility projects. The final public meeting to help provide a recommendation to County officials was held on May 26.

With County facilities aging and structural issues going unaddressed for several years, County officials sought the assistance of FEH Designs as they look at options for a long range plan to build additions to, renovate or replace County facilities.

Starting in April, members of the public were invited to take part in advisory meetings, as well as at two all-day design workshops. They shared their priorities with FEH architects, who helped visualize and prioritize potential projects.

That culminated with a final information and opinion gathering advisory meeting held on May 26.

At the meeting, the conceptual designs developed during workshops held on May 11 and 13 were reviewed. Also included

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County officials look at focus, scope of wind energy regulation

By Kris Kenison

At recent meetings of the Worth County supervisors and the Worth County Zoning Commission, discussions have taken place about the scope and intent of the work being done by the commission in regards to establishing wind turbine rules.

At its April 12 meeting, the Board of Supervisors passed a moratorium on wind developments in the county, halting any County action until wind ordinances could be revised and changes adopted, or until July 1, 2022.

Following that decision, Zoning Commission chairman Jeff Gorball began a process of researching options for a potential wind ordinance. The commission has researched other ordinances in Iowa and listened to several stakeholders, including representatives of Worth County Farm Bureau; county conservation director Jim Hanson; county engineer Rich Brumm; and Mark Crowl,

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Trail efforts continue in Worth

While the pandemic slowed their progress, the members of the Top of Iowa Trail Committee have continued their efforts to provide a place for bikers, hikers and trail enthusiasts to safely be outdoors in Worth County.

The committee is continuing with the goal of providing trails and routes in Worth County, with an initial focus of connecting the two closest communities, Fertile and Hanlontown.

At their most recent meeting, on May 25, the

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The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. May 25	84	65	
Wed. May 26	72	53	
Thurs. May 27	59	43	0.06
Fri. May 28	47	39	0.54
Sat. May 29	65	47	
Sun. May 30	59	47	0.02
Mon. May 31	73	50	



Raising the flags

With Memorial Day on the way, several people worked to make sure Northwood's Sunset Rest Cemetery was appropriately patriotic and that the veteerans laid to rest in the cemetery were honored. That includes this trio of members of the local Our Buddies Memorial VFW Post 6779, who spent a morning last week placing flag along the paths of the cemetnery. Others volunteered to place flags at the graves of veterans throughout the cemetery.

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were three new designs, based on conversations after those workshops and a follow up meeting with county officials

The designs looked at options that ranged from adding to the courthouse or replacing the courthouse; as well as potentially relocating the sheriff, jail, conservation and secondary roads departments.

Following the previous meetings, the FEH architects shared information that included costs and the results of voting after the May 13 advisory meeting.

Amongst the most popular options were building a new courthouse with a relocated sheriff's office and jail; adding on to the existing courthouse with the sheriff's office and jail included; building a new sheriff's office and jail near the Kensett Community Center; and building new conservation and secondary roads facilities at the same location as the Worth County Recycle Center.

The costs for the designs that would address issues at the current courthouse ranged from a combined $14-17 million to renovate, expand or replace the courthouse for court needs and administrative offices like the auditor, assessor, recorder, treasurer and others, while building a new sheriff's office and jail facility. That included courthouse costs ranging from an estimated $5,690,000 to expand and renovate the courthouse to $8,480,000 to build new. The other portion would include an estimated $8,720,000 for a new jail and sheriff's office built somewhere else in the county.

The cost of building to include all the administrative offices, sheriff, jail and courts needs ranged from $9 million to nearly $17 million. Those projects ranged from only addressing urgent and required issues to demolishing the courthouse with a brand new structure.

The cost of a potential new secondary roads structure would range from roughly $6 million to $7 million if it was built to include the needs of including the county's engineering department.

The cost of a new conservation building would be roughly $2 million.

A proposed design with secondary roads and conservation buildings built at the Recycle Center location was estimated to cost roughly $8 million.

The various designs were also evaluated based on criteria and weighting developed at a previous advisory meeting. Criteria included maintaining historic structures, the designs' affect on downtown buildings, safety and accessibility, funding and justifiability, what could be accomplished with funds short term and long term, energy efficiency and operating costs and convenience.

Based on those criteria, the approaches that most met the public's priorities would include addressing the needs of administrative offices and the courts on the courthouse site while relocating the sheriff and jail to a new building; and relocating secondary roads and conservation to the Recycle Center property.

At the close of the meeting, those attending were asked to rank which county facilities should be the primary focus as the County looks at pursuing construction, and which should be pushed off for later attention.

FEH will use this information as it looks at presenting a report to the County. An online survey will also be presented in June or July, allowing the public, including those who did not attend the meeting, to weigh in with more detail before the report is presented.

The designs discussed at the meetings, as well as the criteria weighting, cost estimates and more information can be found online at fehdesignsparks.com/worth-county.

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committee received an update on the feasibility study for a path between those towns.

Before the study can progress, two considerations needed to be addressed, namely who would own and who would maintain the trail.

In August of 2020, the committee had approached the Worth County supervisors about owning the trail and maintaining it as well. The supervisors had asked the committee to return in November, when they would begin looking at budgeting for the coming fiscal year.

However, two losses delayed that action.

Jayne Lupkes, an active leader for the committee, and supervisor Ken Abrams died before the committee could return.

So, with one of the three supervisors seats vacant, the committee opted to wait until all three supervisor seats were filled again. In the meantime, the committee learned that county funds were tight and would remain so, meaning that taking on maintenance of a trail could be an issue.

The committee next turned to Fertile and Hanlontown, whose communities have shown strong support for the project, including the possibility of sharing in what is expected to be minimal maintenance duties.

An agreement for what would be involved has been drafted for review by the councils of Fertile and Hanlontown before being taken to Worth County Conservation's July meeting.

If the conservation board approves, the trail committee plans to revisit the discussion with the supervisors about who would own and share in the maintenance.

Adjacent landowners have also shared general support for the project. An exact route has not been set, but contacts were made with those that may have property nearby.

In addition to the trail connecting Fertile and Hanlontown, the committee worked with the County to have signs put in place advising drivers on a path on the north side of Northwood to Ochee Yahola to safely "share the road" with those on bikes.

More information on the Top of Iowa Trail efforts can be found by searching for the group's Facebook page. Those that are interested may also email topofiowa trail@gmail.com.

Wheelin' with Worth set for Sunday

The second annual Wheelin' with Worth car cruise and car show will be held this Sunday, June 6. The event offers unique car owners a chance to show off their vehicles as they cruise through area communities, before an afternoon car show. The event raises funds for the Relay For Life of Worth County.

Registration for the car cruise begins at Strike Zone in Northwood from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The cruise starts at noon.

Food will be available at the Worth County Fairgrounds, from Signatures, starting at 1 p.m.

The car show begins at 3 p.m. Registration will be at the north gate of the fairgrounds starting at 1:30 p.m. Awards will be announced at 4:30 p.m. Awards will include those chosen by cancer survivors, people's choice, top cars and others announced at the show.

Those entering the car show will also be encouraged to bring a bucket for donations to the American Cancer Society. Those at the show will place donations in the buckets of their favorite cars. There will also be an award for the best decorated bucket.

The events will include a silent auction, which will close at 4 p.m.

Those taking part or attending the events are asked to observe the appropriate COVID-19 measures that are in place at the time.

Those with questions about the Wheelin with Worth events may contact Teresa Stehn at 641-390-1578 or Tracy McCoy at 507-319-8032.

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summers he served as a Bible camp counselor in Pennsylvania.

In 1978 Tom spent his third year of seminary interning in Glenville, Minnesota. This was the year he met Donna, the woman he would someday marry.

This pretty young girl, whose dad was a farmer and mom a registered nurse, had grown up near Conrad, Iowa, along with her two sisters and two brothers. She attended Marshalltown Community College and the University of Northern Iowa.

Donna taught special education in Albert Lea, and it was while taking her class to swim lessons at the Y that she met Sam Hernes' brother David, the father of a girl in her class. David was Tom's internship supervisor; he and Tom taking turns helping in the boys' locker room.

Two years later, on July 19, 1980, Tom and Donna were married at the First Lutheran Church in Glenville.

Pastor Martin's first call was in 1981 to eastern North Dakota, approximately 20 miles from the Canadian border. During those seven years, both daughters were born – Renee and Charissa.

"I served a four-point parish with 30 miles between parishes, which is not unheard of in the Dakotas," said Tom. "Every other weekend I was Presbyterian."

Martin has not only shepherded several congregations in his 40 years in the ministry; he and his family have survived -100 degree North Dakota wind chills on Christmas Eve, and the devastating floods of 1997 and 1999 that destroyed their churches.

In 2004 another flood – Elk Creek in Iowa. "Firemen told us we had 20 minutes to get out or the parsonage would be under water. We grabbed the most important things, thinking we'd come back and everything would be fine. However, the parsonage was lost to the flood and, since we hadn't taken any photo albums, now have very few pictures of the girls."

"The generosity of people helping after the flood was overwhelming," said Donna. "The Red Cross fed us, congregational members and people I worked with at school came to help, and a teacher threw me a shower."

In 2005 Pastor Martin was called to the Lutheran churches of Elk Creek and Bethany in Kensett.

"This is where we broke the pattern," Tom smiled. "This was an oasis from the flood zone."

The Martins have come full circle, back where they met. They were married in Glenville by Sam Hernes' brother, lived in the parsonage where Barb Wills had lived and then the parsonage where Sam Hernes had lived.

After all these years of shepherding so many grateful people, Pastor Tom Martin is retiring, but let us not forget Donna. She is retiring after seven years as a Northwood-Kensett preschool teacher, so loved by her three and four-year-olds.

What has it been like to be married to a pastor for all these years?

"Being a pastor's wife has brought joys and challenges," she said. "Sometimes you feel like you're living in a fishbowl. Being a pastor's wife has involved moving from time to time and helping the kids adjust to a new place."

"We've had the opportunity to make friends in all the places we've lived, and it's been wonderful to have the support of the church community during difficult times - when we were flooded, when I had surgeries and when we've had deaths in our family."

This much-loved couple will soon be moving to Garner, mid-point between their daughter in Minneapolis and their daughter in Des Moines. "We'll be far enough away not to interfere and close enough to spend time with them."

Through joys and sorrows Pastor Tom Martin has walked with the people of Elk Creek and Bethany Lutheran Churches for the past 16 years. He will truly be missed.

"A pastor walks with the sheep and experiences the same things the flock does," said Pastor Tom. "In a small town you are the community pastor, not just one person, you are part of the larger family. Being in the midst of it is what I like about pastoring."

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with Invenergy, the company that is developing a new wind project in the northwest corner of the county, which may be impacted by a wind ordinance.

The Worthwhile Wind project would include 36 turbines, some of which could be located in zoned areas and others not currently affected by zoning.

The zoning commission has been looking at options that included adding wind rules to existing zoning. That would apply only to the three zoned townships in the county, those that contain Interstate 35.

The commission has also discussed establishing a wind ordinance that could be applied countywide, independent of zoning.

Gorball was at the May 17 meeting of the Board of Supervisors to update them on the process and answer questions.

The commission's course of action has raised concerns for at least one supervisor. Mark Smeby suggested that, if wind rules would apply countywide, those in the nine unzoned townships should have more of a say, as Gorball is the only member of the zoning commission that doesn't live in a zoned township.



Gorball said that the zoning commission is in the process of writing a draft for a wind ordinance. The process would involve public hearings and seeking input before the zoning commission would present the ordinance as a recommendation to the board of supervisors. At that point, the board of supervisors could change the ordinance. Before the ordinance would be adopted, the supervisors would have to hold additional public hearings as well.

Gorball added that the intent of the commission is to provide protection for those that want turbines and those that don't, and not to stop any potential development.

Smeby said that he disagreed with the sentiment that the process described by Gorball would allow adequate involvement of those outside the zoned area.

Supervisor Enos Loberg said that they could form a committee or advisory board without any votes on the zoning commission, but they would have just as much input as members of the public will in the current process.

Supervisor AJ Stone said that he thought the zoning commission was going in the right direction. That the public would be involved in the process and the zoning commission could adjust their ordinance. As could the supervisors when a recommendation for an ordinance came to them.

All three supervisors were invited to speak at the zoning commission's meeting on May 19.

At that meeting, Stone said that he has heard concerns that the discussion would lead to countywide zoning. And while he is in favor of that, he thought the zoning commission's work should focus on a standalone countywide wind-related ordinance for now, as that is the bigger issue.

Smeby shared that there are landowners that could benefit from the new wind project that don't want their property rights infringed upon.

That said, Smeby said that the elements that have been discussed for an ordinance, including setbacks, noise impacts and shadow flicker, are acceptable.

Smeby also said that he thought they should look at a standalone wind ordinance, sharing his opposition to a countywide zoning expansion.

Loberg shared a similar view as Stone, outlining what he would like to see addressed in an ordinance. He also said that he would like to see zoning expand, but that a wind ordinance should be the priority.

After speaking with the supervisors the members of the zoning commission agreed that a standalone ordinance should be the course of action going forward.

The zoning commission planned to hold weekly meetings until an ordinance was developed.

The supervisors have also been discussing a development agreement with Invenergy.

Crowl, with Invenergy, was at the May 10 meeting of the supervisors to continue discussion of a proposed development agreement with the County.

The agreement addresses road repairs, drainage infrastructure and other potential impacts of construction. The agreement also addresses concerns raised by the supervisors and some of the elements that the zoning commission have been discussing as part of the proposed ordinance. Amongst those are setbacks from residences, property lines and roads; the sound that can be heard at nearby homes; and the shadow flicker of spinning blades.

If the County were to sign on for the agreement, they would agree to not impose any limitations greater than those in the agreement, whether that be by permit, ordinance or otherwise.

Gorball said that the agreement would nullify the hours that the zoning commission has spent researching an ordinance.



Pee Wee Hog, Lamb, Goat and Bucket/Bottle Calf shows scheduled for Worth County Fair

The Worth County Fair has scheduled four opportunities for up and coming exhibitors in the Worth County Fair cattle, swine, sheep and goat shows.

There will be a Pee Wee Swine Show offered to prospective exhibitors on Friday, June 18, at around noon at the conclusion of classes being judged and just prior to the championship drives.

All young exhibitors will need to be accompanied by an intermediate or older 4-H member or parent as they show their pig.

All those wanting to exhibit are asked to check in at the swine announcers stand by 10:30 a.m. to get signed up the day of the show.

There will again be a Bucket/Bottle Calf Show on Saturday, June 19, immediately following the 4-H Beef Show at approximately noon.

Those wanting to participate in the Bucket/Bottle Calf Show can be ready at around noon with their entry near the end of the beef show.

Future sheep and goat exhibitors will again have the opportunity to participate in the Pee Wee Lamb and Goat Shows on Sunday, June 20.

The 4-H Sheep and Goat Show Pee Wee Exhibitors can have their lambs and goats ready at ringside.

Those wanting more information about the shows are asked to call the Extension Office at 641-324-1531.

'Bring in the Backup' triathlon set for July 31

On Saturday, July 31, Northwood will play host to a unique race event with the First Responders "Bring in the Backup" Triathlon.

The event includes a three stage race involving swimming for 150 meters, riding a bike for 11.1 miles and then running a 5K.

The First Responders "Bring in the Backup" refers to the support shown for branches of the military, firefighters, nurses, EMS personnel, dispatchers, corrections, law enforcement and first responders, who will lead the race, followed by all the other participants as "back up."

The triathlon begins at the Northwood swimming pool at 9 a.m. on July 31, followed by a bike ride outside of town and back before the run portion.

Those taking part can do so as individual or as part of a 2-3 person relay. There are also options to take part in the swim and bike ride or a 1 mile run before the bike ride and 5K.

Registration for the event is currently underway. The registration fee includes entry, a T-shirt, a race medal, timing and refreshments.

Proceeds will benefit the Worth County Sheriff's Office and Northwood Volunteer Fire Company.

Those interested may find more information and sign up online at runsignup.com/Race/IA/Northwood/NorthwoodTriathlonDuathlonAquabike.

Strand descendants visit North Iowa

Descendants of Maude and Oswald Strand spent several days together in Clear Lake, Iowa, in May. They included Joan Strand Rich and her sons, Jay Rich and his wife, Jane from Normal, Illinois, and Joe Rich, from Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Joan's niece and nephew, Marilyn Smith Cox from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Oz Smith from Kinnear, Wyoming, joined their relatives in Clear Lake. They are the children of Harley and Margaret May Strand Smith.

On their way to Clear Lake, Oz and Marilyn stopped in Welling, Oklahoma, to visit Harley Smith, who lives with his son, Austin Smith.

The family spent five days visiting with friends in the area, including Dean and Geraldine Fromm Schwarz from Decorah, Iowa. They all enjoyed vising familiar places in Plymouth, Manly and Mason City.

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Sterrenberg presented academic research at Central College

Approximately 140 Central College students presented academic research at the college's first annual Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creative Inquiry Wednesday, April 28.

Amongst those making a presentation was Summer Sterrenberg of Joice, Iowa.

Central College of Pella, Iowa, is a private, four-year liberal arts college. Central is known for its academic rigor, leadership and character development, global experiential learning, STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) and sustainability education, athletics and service.



FFA students learn the ropes

Northwood-Kensett FFA students have been spending time learning outside of the classroom recently. They are pictured above preparing to plant at the FFA farm. They are pictured at right as they worked at the plot in Northwood.

Redinger awarded a degree from UA

Samuel Redinger of Hanlontown, has received a Bachelor of Science in Commerce & Business Administration degree from The University of Alabama. UA awarded some 5,860 degrees during its spring commencement ceremonies on April 30-May 2.

The University of Alabama offers dozens of challenging academic programs, with expert faculty and numerous opportunities for service and growth. UA offers its students a premier educational, cultural and social experience with more than 200 undergraduate, graduate and professional programs.

Nelson named to SNHU President's List

Hannah Nelson of Glenville has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Winter 2021 President's List. The winter term runs from January to May.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits.

Swope named to Union University Dean's List

Three hundred seventy-seven students have been named to the Union University Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester.

That includes Megan Swope of Joice.

The Dean's List includes full-time students who achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a four-point scale.

Treasurer Fitzgerald's Great Iowa Treasure Hunt reaches $300 million returned

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald announces a record-shattering $300 million in unclaimed property has been returned to past and present Iowans through the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt. In Worth County alone, $454,096.01 has been returned since Fitzgerald created the program in 1983.

"The purpose of the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt is to reunite people with valuable funds and keepsakes they may have lost or forgotten, but it's more than that," said Fitzgerald. "It's about the stories and meaning behind returning these funds that make it worth it." Since the beginning, Iowans across the state have been sharing their excitement when receiving their unclaimed property.

• "Today I received a package from the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt. It was the contents of my son Michael's safe deposit box that had been left abandoned since 1989. Michael died in 1997 and left me as co-owner on the box. Imagine my awe as I slowly combed through each and every item in this treasure of a blessing." Paula – Council Bluffs, Iowa

• "The Great Iowa Treasure Hunt check has changed my life today and in my future." Barbara – Sioux City, Iowa

• "Thank you so much for processing our claims and especially discovering the additional properties under Mom and Dad's name." Jim – Clive, Iowa

• "Thank you for the notification and receipt of the unclaimed funds held with the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt. We have placed it in the fund for Mercy's area of greatest need." Mercy Medical Center Foundation – Cedar Rapids, Iowa

• "Thank you so much for mailing me the papers from a lost bank lock box." Shirley – Davenport, Iowa

"I hope this milestone brings awareness to the fact that anyone can have unclaimed property," said Fitzgerald. "Search GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov for yourself, family, friends and your favorite organizations around the state to see if there is any to claim!" Worth County still has $439,263.22 waiting to be claimed.

Unclaimed property refers to money and other assets held by financial institutions or companies that have lost contact with the owner for a specific period of time. State law requires these institutions and companies to annually report unclaimed property to the State Treasurer's Office. The assets are then held until the owner or heir of the property is found. Common forms of unclaimed property include savings or checking accounts, stocks, uncashed checks, life insurance policies, utility security deposits and safe deposit box contents.

More information on how to begin a serach and make a claim can be found online at GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov.

Plymouth class reunion held in May 22

Members of the Plymouth High School class of 1951 met 70 years after their graduation for a reunion on May 22, 2021, at Prime and Wine in Mason City.

Those attending were Joan Strand Rich from Normal, Illinois, Marilyn Ward and Alta May Scarrow, both from Mason City and Bill Reynolds and his wife, Jeanne from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Iowa State University Extension Worth County Office 641-324-1531

Calendar of Events for June 2021

June 2–4-H YQCA Livestock Quality Assurance Training at Worth County Extension Office, Northwood, 11 A.M. with Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist
June 4–Worth and Winnebago County Women Land and Legacy Planning Meeting at Teluwut Grill, Lake Mills, 11:30 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 6–Worth County Cancer Relay for Life "Wheeling With Worth" Car Show at Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, 3 P.M.
June 7–4-H Clothing Selection/Fashion Review Judging Day at Worth County Extension Office Community Room, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. with Mindy Tenold, Worth County 4-H Coordinator and Lacey Waller Worth County Extension Office Manager
June 8–Worth County Extension KGLO Radio Crop Report at Radio Park, Mason City, 9 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 10–Worth County Fair Board Work Night and Meeting at Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, Fair Prep Work 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. Board Meeting with Dennis Johnson
June 12–Worth County Fair 4-H Non-Livestock Judging at Worth County Fairgrounds 4-H Exhibit Building, Northwood, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. with Mindy Tenold, Theresa Cooper, Worth County 4-H Clover Kids Coordinator and Lacey Wallerr
June 15–Worth County 4-H Pet Show at 4-H Poultry/Pet Barn Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, 10 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 16–Worth County Fair 4-H Horse Show (Halter & Pleasure Classes) at Worth County Fair Horse Arena, 1 P.M. with Pat Rothove, Leader and Dennis Johnson
June 17–Worth County Fair Livestock Entry Day at Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, 7:30 A.M. to Noon with Dennis Johnson
June 17–Worth County Fair 4-H Rabbit Show at Worth County Fair Rabbit Barn, 9:30 A.M. with Barker Family and Dennis Johnson
June 17–Worth County Fair 4-H Horse Show (Games) at Worth County Fair Horse Arena, 1 P.M. with Pat Rothove, Superintendent and Dennis Johnson
June 17–Worth County Fair Youth Tractor Driving Contest at Worth County Fair North Quonset Building, 3 P.M. with Worth County Farm Bureau Board Members
June 18–Worth County Fair 4-H and FFA Swine Show at Livestock Show Arena, Worth County Fairgrounds, 8 A.M. with Jackie Backhaus, Jake Trainer, Marty Cotter and Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension
June 18–Worth County Fair 4-H Poultry Show at Worth County Fair 4-H Poultry Barn, 4 P.M. with Charlson Family and Dennis Johnson
June 19–Worth County Fair 4-H Beef Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 9 A.M. with Andy Julseth, Superintendent and Dennis Johnson
June 19–Worth County Fair Bucket/Bottle Calf Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, Immediately Following the 4-H Beef Show around Noon with 4-H Beef Team and Dennis Johnson
June 19–Worth County 4-H Dairy Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 1:30 P.M. with Medlang Family and Dennis Johnson
June 19–Worth County 4-H Clothing Selection & Fashion Review at Worth County Fair Shelter House, 6 P.M. with Mindy Tenold and Lacey Waller and Paige DeArmoun Worth County Extension Office Managers
June 20–Worth County 4-H Livestock Barn Interviews at Worth County Livestock Show Arena, 11 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 20–Worth County 4-H Goat and Lamb Shows at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 12 Noon with Butler's, Mike Urbatsch, Brian Waller, Nathanial Julseth Dennis Johnson
June 20–State 4-H Conference Orientation Meeting at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, Northwood, 8:30 P.M. with Dennis Johnso and Mindy Tenold
June 20–Worth County Fair 4-H Dance at Worth County Fair Shelterhouse, 9 to 11 P.M. with Mindy Tenold and Dennis Johnson
June 21–Worth County Fair Livestock Ribbon Auction at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 6:30 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 23–ISU Extension Kanawha Research Farm Field Day at Kanawha, Iowa, 9:30 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
June 24–Worth County Extension Council Meeting at Worth County Extension Office Community Room or Zoom, 7 P.M. with Curt Schaub, Worth County Extension Council President, Donovan Olson, ISU Extension Regional Director and Dennis Johnson
June 30–State 4-H Conference at Iowa State University Campus, Ames with Mindy Tenold and Dennis Johnson

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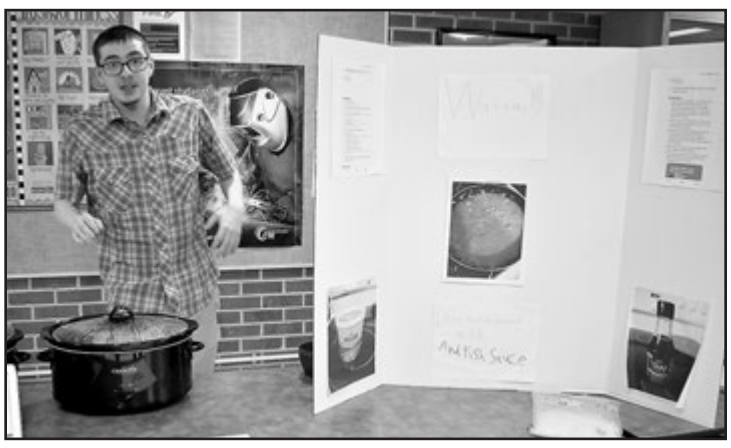
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Northwood-Kensett 2021 senior projects

Each year, Northwood-Kensett's graduating seniors take part in a senior project. They research a subject, write a research paper and then spend 30 hours on their project before presenting it during the end of the year showcase. Seen on this page are some of the project presented this year.





























Students recognized for artistic achievements

Northwood-Kensett High School held its annual Fine Arts Awards and Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 11. The high school band and choir performed, and students were recognized for their accomplishments in Art, Speech, Drama, Band and Choir.

Emily Abbas presented two seniors with awards for Art. Ruthie Conlin and Kaden Mayberry were recognized as Outstanding Artists.

Beth Butler presented awards for Speech. Students earn medals for their performances at district and state contests. They earn a blue for a Division I rating and a red for a Division II rating. In addition to medals earned from the Iowa High School Speech Association, students also earn points for each performance that count toward their cumulative total for speech and drama lettering.

This year's awards earned include junior Teanna Ausborn, earning a Division II medal; junior Rachel Hill, earning one Division I medal and one Division II medal; junior Emma Davidson, earning two Division I medals and one Division II medal, along with her Speech letter; senior Ella Fritz earning a Division II medal, along with her bronze medal for Speech; and senior Bella Efflandt, earning two Division I medals, along with her bronze medal for Speech. Bella also earned All-State Honors, which is the highest level of achievement in Speech, and received a medal and banner to be hung in the gym.

Additionally, each year the senior with the most cumulative speech points in his or her career is awarded with the Outstanding Speaker Award, and this year's recipient is Bella Efflandt.

Jared Barnes presented awards for Band. He began by recognizing students' accomplishments from the 2019-2020 school year. Students earning a letter for the 2019-2020 school year include Madison Berry, Alex Follmuth, Eli Mix, Hayden Moore, Drake Tiedemann and Wyatt Willand. Students earning a pin for the 2019-2020 school year include Thomas Block, Ruthie Conlin, Emma Davidson, Bella Efflandt, Ella Fritz, Nathan Hannemann, Isabella Hoch, Evelyn Ocel and Sydney Welch.

Barnes then recognized Band awards for the current school year. Students earning a letter for the 2020-2021 school year include Kenny Conlin and Ellie Ehrhardt. Students earning a pin for the 2020-2021 school year include Madison Berry, Thomas Block, Ruthie Conlin, Emma Davidson, Bella Efflandt, Alex Follmuth, Ella Fritz, Nathan Hannemann, Isabella Hoch, Hayden Moore, Evelyn Ocel, Drake Tiedemann, Sydney Welch and Wyatt Willand.

Barnes also recognized students who participated in Solo and Ensemble Virtual Contest this spring. The students worked to prepare a solo or ensemble, which they then recorded and submitted for adjudication.

The following students earned a Division II, Excellent rating: the mixed woodwind trio of Chloe Costello, Madalynn Hanson, and Sydney Welch. The following students earned a Division I, Superior rating: Thomas Block, Emma Davidson, Emma Hengesteg and Lindsey Moore in a trombone Quartet; Ruthie Conlin and Nathan Hannemann in a marimba duet; Kenny Conlin, trombone solo; Bella Efflandt, horn solo; Evelyn Ocel, flute solo; and Bella Hoch, flute solo. Bella Hoch was also recognized as an Outstanding Performer.

The final award presented by Barnes was the John Philip Sousa Award. Created with the approval of Helen Sousa Albert and Priscilla Sousa, daughters of the famous composer and bandmaster, this award was first introduced in 1955 to honor the top student in the high school band. This award is presented in recognition of outstanding achievements and interest in instrumental music, for singular merit in loyalty and cooperation and for displaying those high qualities of conduct that school instrumental music requires. This year's recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award is Nathan Hannemann.

Nikkole Koenig presented awards for Drama and Choir.

Koenig began by recognizing students' drama accomplishments from the 2019-2020 school year. Students earning a Drama letter for the 2019-2020 school year include Andrew Breitsprecher, Emma Davidson, Bella Hoch and Evelyn Ocel. Ruthie Conlin earned a 2019-2020 bronze drama medal. Students earning a 2019-2020 drama certificate include TeAnna Ausborn, Thomas Block, Ruthie Conlin, Ella Fritz, Alexis Hakes, Nathan Hanneman, Emma Logemann, Sydney Welch, Silas Girouard, Tyler Husske and Hayden Moore.

Koenig then recognized students' drama achievements for the current school year. Students earning a drama certificate for 2020-2021 include Ruthie Conlin, Richard Walker, Hayley Wallin, Jadyn Beland, Laney Miles, Damon Reyerson, Kenny Conlin, Eli Mix, Alexis Rops and Ellie Ehrhardt. Students earning a drama letter for 2020-2021 include Thomas Block, Jayda Delle, Ella Fritz, Nathan Hannemann, Emma Logemann, Sydney Welch, and Aaron Davis. The following students earned a drama bronze medal: Andrew Breitsprecher, Emma Davidson, Alexis Hakes, Bella Hoch. Andrew Breisprecher also earned a silver drama medal for 2020-2021.

Koenig then moved on to present awards for choir during the 2019-2020 school year. The following students earned a music letter in 2019-2020: Jayda Delle, Emma Davidson and Sydney Welch. Emma Davidson also earned a music pin.

During the 2020-2021 school year, the following students earned a choir letter: TeAnna Ausborn and Alexis Hakes. Students who earned a choir pin in 2020-2021 include Sydney Welch and Emma Davidson.

Koenig also recognized students who participated in Solo and Ensemble Virtual Contest this spring. The students worked to prepare a solo or ensemble, which they then recorded and submitted for adjudication or for comments. The following students earned a Division II, Excellent rating: TeAnna Ausborn, Jayda Delle, Alexis Hakes, Alexis Rops, and Sydney Welch.



Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I try to always be a nice person and there's only one thing that keeps me from accomplishing that.

What's that?

Other people.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. Rush hour in a small town is when school lets out. It's more of a laid-back rush minute. On this day, folks rushed to cemeteries to pay their respects. The smell of lilacs is memory-inducing. I remember visiting the graves of many ancestors when I was a barefoot boy with cheeks of tan whistling merrily down the road of life. I tried not to step on a grave. Older kids told me that brought bad luck. The things that bring luck, good or bad, can be confusing for a youngster. Some things are good luck only if you don't mention your good luck. Then they are in danger of becoming bad luck. I was positive that finding a penny brought at least a penny's worth of good luck. A fellow visitor to the cemetery said, "It's not raining as hard as it is, was it?" I had to agree, I think.

The honor system

I'd eaten three dog biscuits we kept in the barn for the dogs. They were in the shape of a bone, a fish and a milk bottle—and they weren't bad. I asked myself, "Who's a good boy?" I answered, "Me," and signed up to become a school crossing guard. I was a grade school student and it was stressful work, but I was honored to wear the badge. Getting a squirrel to cross a street in the appropriate spot wasn't easy. Getting my ducks in a row is much simpler than getting squirrels in a row. I finally put them on the honor system.

I needed a gift after telling stories in the UP of Michigan and spotted a roadside stand advertising maple syrup for sale. I could see the stand was manned occasionally because there was the backseat of a car behind it. A poor man's desk chair. The syrup was sold on the honor system. I put money in the lockbox and grabbed a bottle before I noticed the sign reading, "NOTICE Security Cameras In Use." The honor system went only one way out of necessity.

The mailbag

Sheryl Young of Sandusky, Ohio wrote, "A produce clerk passed this tip along to a friend.

If the produce you are bagging has a sticky label on it, you can peel it off and lightly tap it on one side of the bag to pull it open."

Marian Bahl of Faribault sent this, "Handy dandy hint for opening those pesky produce bags: Wear one surgical glove and rub the opening of the bag between your fingers. Voila! It opens!"

Jerry Viktora of Ellendale named a dog Askhim. Whenever someone asked Jerry what his dog's name was, Jerry pointed at the canine and said, "Askhim."

Nature notes

Leann Juveland of Albert Lea asked if great horned owls mate for life. They're monogamous and a pair often remains on the same territory all year. Pairs may stay together for life. If one dies, the survivor finds another mate. In the fall, the pair begins a courtship display, loudly calling to each other. They have one to four eggs with a 30-37 day incubation period.

Feeding birds in the summer brings them to where we can see them better. It's our own private Discovery Channel or National Geographic Channel that allows us to see hummingbirds and orioles at nectar feeders. Jelly feeders bring in gorgeous orioles, tanagers and catbirds. Sunflower seeds attract handsome rose-breasted grosbeaks. American goldfinches eat seeds almost exclusively. House finches eat almost solely plant materials, including seeds, buds and fruits. I love seeing a father cardinal introduce his offspring to a feeder. Peanuts bring blue jays, brown thrashers and red-bellied woodpeckers. I keep our restaurant open year-round.

Juvenile bald eagles might look larger than the adults during their first year because of longer flight feathers that aid fledglings in learning to fly.

"My grandfather told me that robins sing before a rain. Is that true?" When robins are intent on singing, they begin early in the morning and sing before almost everything. I think robins sing before a rain, a rain song of sorts filled with liquid phrases, perhaps responding to changes in barometric pressure.

Meeting adjourned

"Life is like a library owned by an author. In it are a few books which he wrote himself, but most of them were written for him."—Harry Emerson Fosdick. Another reason to be kind and appreciative.

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A growing education

Northwood-Kensett sixth grade students traveled to the Worth County Fairgrounds recently to get a firsthand lesson in gardening. The students learned from local master gardeners and ISU Extension and Outreach experts and students as they planted at the 4-H shaped garden. Each student was given a portion of the garden in which they could select from a variety of fruits, vegetables and flowers to plant. The progress of the project will be on display during the Worth County Fair June 16- 20.

First case of West Nile virus confirmed

The Iowa Department of Public Health (IDPH) last week announced the first case of West Nile virus infection reported in 2021, an older adult (aged 61 years to 80 years) from Montgomery County. The case was confirmed through a test at the State Hygienic Lab.

"Humans get infected with West Nile virus through a mosquito bite and being outside means there's a risk for West Nile virus infection. But we have easily accessible preventive tools like insect repellent, that can help keep Iowans safe from mosquito bites, which lowers the risk of West Nile infection" said IDPH Medical Director & State Epidemiologist Dr. Caitlin Pedati.

With summer activities on the horizon, IDPH reminds all Iowans take the following steps to reduce the risk of exposure to West Nile virus:

• Use insect repellent with DEET, Picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus or IR3535.

• Always read the repellent label and consult with a health care provider if you have questions when using these types of products for children.

For example, oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under 3 years of age and DEET should not be used on children less than 2 months of age.

• If possible, avoid outdoor activities between dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

• Wear long-sleeved shirts, pants, shoes and socks outdoors whenever possible.

• Eliminate standing water around the home because that's where mosquitoes lay eggs. Empty water from buckets, cans, pool covers and pet water dishes. Change water in bird baths every three to four days.

In 2020, 3 Iowans were diagnosed with West Nile virus, with zero deaths. For more information on West Nile virus, visit www.idph.iowa.gov/cade/disease-information/west-nile-virus.

Northwood Anchor Church

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Pastor Tom Martin

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan

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Pastor Cory Allard

Northwood United Methodist Church

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

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First Lutheran Church, Northwood

Wednesday, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Service with Holy Communion, 9 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m., also available to watch live on the Facebook page; Monday, Property Meeting, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, AA-Al-Anon, 7:30 p.m.

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Lifelong Education



It is almost a cliché to say that education must be continuous throughout one's life. We all know that we live in a rapidly changing world and that technology isn't waiting around for us to catch up. The more important reason for lifelong education is that it takes a lifetime to figure out how to be a decent human being. This is one reason why it's important for young people to listen to their elders and to read the classics. The wisdom of the elders is the received wisdom of our culture, in much the same way as the classics contain the wisdom of the ages. Having to figure out everything on our own would be tantamount to reinventing the wheel. Education is a much more efficient way of adapting to life in a complicated and often dangerous world. – Christopher Simon

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instructions." – Proverbs 1:7

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Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

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

I am not especially brand loyal. I will use generic brands, store brands, new brands I've not tried before. There are, however, a few name brand foods that I use consistently because they just produce better results in cooking and I've tried the alternatives. One of those is Philadelphia ® cream cheese. "Philly" is always smooth, easy to work with and has the flavor I've come to enjoy whenever cream cheese is needed in a recipe. "Spread A Little Joy: A Collection of Simple and Delicious Philadelphia Recipes to Inspire and Enjoy" (2011, Kraft Foods, Northfield, Illinois) has no specific author. The recipes are organized into four chapters plus "Handy Tips." The following are adapted from the chapter on "Appetizers" since this is where cream cheese often shines.

Bacon-Cheese Crescents

8 oz. Philly® softened
8 slices of good quality bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese (green can type is okay)
1/4 cup finely chopped sweet white onions
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (don't substitute dried)
1 tablespoon milk
2 cans (8 oz. each) refrigerated crescent rolls

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Mix all the ingredients except the crescent rolls, making a well-combined filling. Separate each can of dough into 8 triangles. Cut each triangle lengthwise in half to make slimmer triangles. Spread each piece of dough with a generous teaspoon of cream cheese filling. Roll up, starting at the wide top end of the triangle, ending with the pointy end. Place, point side down, on a parchment-covered baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

Southwest White Chicken Pizza

1 ready-to-use, baked, pizza crust, 12" size. The thin crust works well with this recipe.
1/2 of an 8 oz. tub of Philly® spreadable cream cheese. Use plain or savory flavored such as chive and garlic or onion.
4 oz. cooked chicken breast OR use canned white meat chicken, well-drained and shredded.
1/4 cup slivered red onions
1/3 cup mild picante sauce, smooth or chunky, your choice.
1/2 small avocado, thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spread the cream cheese evenly over the pizza crust. Scatter the shredded chicken and slivered onions over the cheese layer. Bake for 10-12 minutes or until the crust is golden brown. Top with the picante sauce and avocado slices. Serve immediately. NOTE: you can substitute shredded cooked beef or pork for the chicken.

Baked Triple-Veggie Dip

1 1/2 cups finely shredded Parmesan cheese (pre-shredded in a plastic bag will work; no green can this time)
1 can (19 oz.) asparagus spears, drained and chopped
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed to re move most of the liquid
1 can (8.5 oz.) artichoke hearts, not the pickled variety, drained, chopped
1 tub (8 oz.) Philly® Chive and Onion cheese spread
1/2 cup real mayonnaise, not "whip"

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Mix 1 1/4 cups of the Parmesan with all the remaining ingredients. Spoon this mixture into a sprayed 2-quart baking dish and top with the remaining cheese. Bake for 35 minutes or until the dip is heated through and the top is lightly browned. Serve with sturdy dippers, crackers or bread chunks.

It is hard to go wrong when you use quality ingredients and follow simple instructions. This book leads you through both steps. It also provides helpful hints such as how to soften cream cheese when you forget to take it out of the fridge early. Ask me how I know! And…..that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Math Bee

These Northwood-Kensett sixth graders recently took part in the Math Bee held by Central Rivers AEA. The students took tests invidiually and as a team as they competed virtually against other AEA schools. Pictured are (from left) Olivia Willsher, Ashlyn Skellenger, Liberty Paulsen, Ethan Franck, Bronson Ducommun, Carson Tufte, Dean Perry and Jackson Grunhovd.



Serving the community

Members of Northwood-Kensett's eighth grade ag classes recently spent some time taking part in a community service project. They lent their efforts to tidying up at the Worth County Fairgrounds. The students are pictured above with teacher Marty Cotter and Worth County Extension Education Specialist Dennis Johnson.



Let Us Talk



Doug Moehle
Northwood Mayor

I would like to send out a great big congratulation to all the graduating seniors and their parents; especially those from Northwood-Kensett High School. With COVID around I'll bet it was even more challenging than normal. I was once again amazed by all the scholarships that were awarded, not only the ones from WCDA, but all the private organizations and families that give. We can all be proud of the way our community supports its graduates.

I just wish that pride would continue into the way that we care for our yards. It sickens me to see children playing in the street because their driveway is full of junk trucks and their yard is full of old lawn mowers and grills. The city just finished providing "Clean up Days," which is intended for Northwood residents to clean things up. We all desire to have toys (extra cars and trucks, campers, golf carts and UTVs) but part of having those toys is ensuring that they are stored properly when not in use. I will continue to try to convince our residents to take care of their yards and yes that does include mowing.

Northwood is a great place to live and work. Together we can all make it even better.

Doug Moehle
Mayor Northwood, IA

Patients now permitted two visitors at Mayo Clinic Health Systems locations

Patients are now permitted to have two visitors in inpatient and outpatient settings at Mayo Clinic Health System sites at all southeast Minnesota locations. The change is being made in response to consistently lowered COVID-19 positivity rates in the region and is subject to change should the situation change.

Mayo Clinic Health System asks that all visitors continue to comply with masking and other COVID-19 safety precautions.

Inpatient visitors do not need to be the same two people and do not need to be documented in the patient chart. The visitors can come and go during visiting hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with exceptions for births, deaths and other vulnerable medical circumstances.

All visitors should be five years or older. No visitors are permitted for inpatients with COVID-19 or who are waiting for COVID-19 test results.

Updated information will be posted on the Mayo Clinic Health System website and social media channels, including Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Design Thinking Summer Academy is set for June 28 through July 2

The North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) Design Thinking Summer Academy will run from June 28-July 2. This week-long camp will run every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will learn the steps of the design thinking process and put it into practice.

Kids entering grades 8-12 will find out how engineers and designers come up with their designs. During the academy, students will identify a real-world problem to solve, come up with possible solutions, test ideas with micro-experiments and use equipment to make their idea a reality.

Those interested may find more information about the Design Thinking Summer Academy or register by visiting www.niacc.edu/community/summer-camps or calling 1-888 GO NIACC, extension 4358.

Registration costs $189 per child (two snacks are provided, and children should bring lunch). Registration closes on Friday, June 25.

4-H and FFA livestock ribbon sale set for June 21

The annual Worth County 4-H and FFA Livestock Ribbon Sale will take place on Monday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena at the Worth County Fairgrounds in Northwood.

The auction will be a ribbon sale only and members will be not selling their livestock.

More information and a listing of youth selling their ribbons is available by calling Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist, at 641-324-1531 or emailing djohn@iastate.edu at the Worth County Extension Office in Northwood.

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Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

June 1, 1921

This week sees the closing of the Northwood schools for the summer vacation and there is much work being completed these last few days. The commencement program will be held on Friday evening at the Slosson Opera House when an address will be given by Dr. Emmanuel Sterheim and the presentation of diplomas made by C.N. Urdahl, president of the board of education.

What is estimated to be the largest crowd in Northwood since the Homecoming celebration on October 2, 1919, gathered here on Saturday to take part in and enjoy the Halling Laget celebration. Over 100 businessmen from Minneapolis and a crack infantry band also enjoyed the Halling celebration parade.

It has been many years since Worth County experienced a tornado the equal of the one that swept down on us last Thursday afternoon, taking a toll of one death and a property loss that will run up into thousands of dollars. The only fatality was that of Mike McCall, a workman on the bridge construction gang on the primary road east of Manly. Outside of trees blown over and other small damage by the strong wind, Northwood escaped the storm. The tornado did the most damage, it is thought, at the Henry Dobel farm north east of Manly. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dobel were in critical condition for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Harmon, northwest to Northwood, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, June 10. On account of the poor health of Mrs. Harmon no formal gathering will be held.

75 years ago

May 30, 1946

Butter production at the creamery in Northwood has now dropped to only 10 tubs in two weeks from a former total of 140 tubs in each two week period, according to Butter-maker Geo. Jorgenson.

At a special meeting of the town council held last Thursday evening, it was voted to permit the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the Cub Scouts to use part of the library building as a meeting place.

Mrs. Norma Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knutson of Northwood, was a member of a group of Iowa State College students honored last Thursday at the college as being in the highest 3 percent of the students in their division at the college.

Mrs. G.O. Heinselman, 71, a resident of Union Township near Plymouth for many years, died suddenly at her farm home on Tuesday of last week, after a short illness.

Chris G. Larson, 71, a farmer north of Meltonville for 36 years, died on Sunday in a Mason City hospital, where he was taken on May 14 after he received a broken leg in an accident at Carpenter, where he had lived since March 1945. Complications, which developed following the injury, were responsible for his death.

Triple funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran Church in Charles City for Alfred H. Bork, 35, his daughter, Janice, 3, and Mrs. Emma Bork, 68, mother of Alfred, who were fatally injured on Sunday afternoon on Highway 218, five miles north of Osage, when a car in which they were riding overturned as they were on their way to Minnesota on a fishing trip.

50 years ago

June 3, 1971

Mrs. Winston Hamersly, a Gordonsville area farm wife, was nominated to become one of of the Minnesota Republican Party chairs, at a meeting in Minneapolis on May 19. Three nominees were named at the meeting of 16 district chairmen and chairwomen. The State Central committee composed of all county chairmen and chairwomen will elect the vice-chairwoman on June 19.

Two accidents were reported in Worth County over the Memorial Day weekend by Sheriff Ike Davey. Four persons were taken to a Mason City hospital following a collision a mile north of Manly on Highway 65 on Monday. A southbound car driven by Mrs. Olphil Marsh, 57, Waterloo, drifted into the left lane and collided with the northbound car driven by Chris Tietz, 71, rural Manly.

Ordinarily robins would select a quiet serene glade of woods for nesting but a pictured bird decided to hatch her babies where the action was, along the train track adjacent to Highway 105 and right next to the crossing where the arm comes down with every train. Our best wishes to the family!

Manly Low, Northwood, continues to act as marshall of the Memorial Day parade in Northwood, despite being 88 years young. He has led the parade for over 25 years. Late last year, he and Mrs. Low observed their 65th wedding anniversary.

Janelle tucks away her saxophone following a band session at the band room of N-K High. Being a member of the band family for so many years it seems the natural thing from day to day. Somehow now a note of sadness enters in as she carries her instrument out the door of the N-K band room.

25 years ago

May 29, 1996

A Lake Mills woman died on Monday morning following a one car accident just west of Northwood. Mardelle "Gabby" Awe, 18, of rural Lake Mills, was alone in her eastbound car when it struck a bridge on Highway 105 near the Martin-Marietta limestone quarry west of town at about 5 a.m. on Monday.

Retiring Northwood-Kensett vocal music director Lowell Gangstad presented pins and other awards to 16 N-K seniors Thursday night at the school's annual Fine Arts Awards Night.

Warren Jones is spending a few days in Northwood visiting his parents, Charlie and Myrtle Jones. On Sunday the family celebrated Charlie's 83rd birthday.

A group of bicyclists known as the MOGOBs (Mostly Old Guys On Bikes) stopped at the Midway Cafe last Wednesday morning to refuel on their way to St. Ansgar and points east. The group, led by Des Monies Register columnist John Karras, cruised through Northwood on it's annual shakedown cruise of the upcoming RAGBRAI route.

Members of the Northwood VFW "Our Buddies" Post 6779 Auxiliary presented a new U.S. flag to the Worth County courthouse last Thursday morning. Pictured were county recorder Liz Barber, VFW Auxiliary member Virginia Thompson and County auditor Morris Kalgaarden, along with Auxiliary members Doris Hudson and Carol Kelly.

Dean and Sue Cowell, Kensett, announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammie, Ames, to Jason Dickens, Ames, son of Paul Stone and Larry Dickens, Sioux City. Tammie is a student at Iowa State University and works at the Handy Shop in Story City. Jason is a recent graduate of Iowa State University and is employed at Pizza Hut in Story City. A June 15, 1996, wedding is planned at First Lutheran Church, Northwood.

10 years ago

June 1, 2011

Before the summer break began, students in Northwood-Kensett elementary classes received a lesson on bike safety from Northwood policeman Jerry Olson. Elementary principal Brain Costello is pictured assisting students as they put what they learned to the test with a mock intersection on the playground.

A pictured postcard was provided by Glenville resident Virginia Nagle. It shows Northwood's former creamery, now the Worth County Historical Society's Old Creamery Museum, located at the corner of Central Avenue and Fourth Street.

It was a big week for the Northwood-Kensett Athletic Complex fundraising committee as they reviewed $6,000 worth of donations. Pictured were members of the Fallgatter family, as Doug, Angie and Gloria Fallgatter gave committee vice-president Gary Hennigar a donation for $5,000. Hennigar is also pictured with Seth Wigley of Mortenson Construction, who donated $1,000 to the track complex.

Northwood-Kensett sixth grader Calli Christiansen was recently awarded the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. The award is given to a students who are at or above the 95th percentile in a number of physical assessment actives, including running a mile, curl ups, push ups, pull ups, flexibility and the shuttle run.

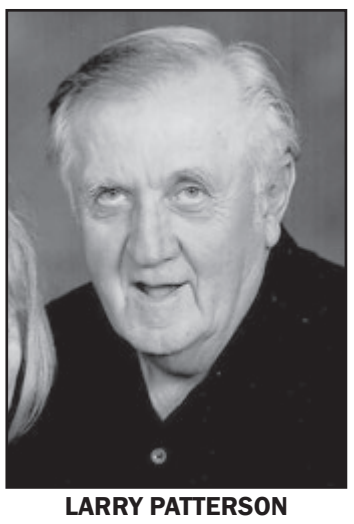
Senior Briar Tenold battled some minor injuries during this year's track season, but here she is seen throwing the shot at Nashua-Plainfield's Early-bird.

Senior Anthoy Hauge cleared the high jump bar at the Corn Bowl Conference meet at Nashua Plainfield. Hauge placed in the top three numerous times this season in the high jump, earning N-K valuable points in a field event.

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

Larry Patterson



LARRY PATTERSON

Larry K. Patterson, 76, of Northwood, lost his battle with cancer on Friday, April 30, 2021, at the Good Samaritan Center in St. Ansgar. There will be a Celebration of Life on August 7, 2021.

He was born on December 30, 1944, to Robert and Geneva (Brazel) Patterson in Albert Lea, Minnesota. Larry was a life long resident of Worth County. He has shared stories of growing up on Fourth Street in Northwood. Friendships still remain from those early years.

Larry attended Northwood schools. He was very proud of attaining his GED in 1987. He always emphasized the importance of an education.

Larry served in the Army National Guard from April 1965 until April 1971.

Larry began working on the Rock Island RR in 1970 until they were sold to the Chicago Northwestern RR. He worked for the CNW RR until they were sold to the Union Pacific RR. He retired from the railroad in January 2005.

He was united in marriage to Barbara Rasmusson on August 7, 1971, in Glenville, Minnesota. This union was blessed with three children, Mari Ann, JoAnn and John.

He seldom relaxed or rested. He worked hard all day on the railroad then came home and worked on the farm.

In retirement he enjoyed spending time with the grandkids, gardening, restoring the Century Farm, cruising around the lake and attending class reunions.

Larry is survived by his wife, Barbara; children, Mari Ann (Tim) Kroneman, JoAnn (Travis) Ehlebract and John (Jennifer) Patterson; mother, Geneva Patterson; brothers, Harvey (Evy) Patterson and Richard Patterson; grandchildren, Eva Kroneman, Dawson and Joella Greeley, Ethan, Paige and Blake Ehlebracht, and Sydney and Austin Patterson; along with many other relatives.

Larry was preceded in death by his father, Robert; brothers, Clair and Howard Patterson; and sister-in-law, Lois Patterson.

Chrystal Braun



CHRYSTAL BRAUN

Chrystal Jeanne (Pike) Braun, 93, of rural Grafton, was called to eternal rest on Wednesday, May 19, 2021, at Manly Specialty Care.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 29, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Grafton, with Pastor Solveig A.H. Zamzow officiating. Visitation was held starting at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon following burial. According to Chrystal's wishes she has been cremated and burial was at the Grafton Cemetery.

Chrystal was born on September 27, 1927, in Otranto Township, Mitchell County, the youngest of 12 children of Edwin and Mary (Johnson) Pike. She was baptized, confirmed (April 18, 1943) and married by Rev. Olaf A. Langehough at First Lutheran Church in St. Ansgar. Chrystal attended all 12 years of school at St. Ansgar schools and graduated in 1945 as co-salutatorian of her class. She worked as a telephone operator, working at the Variety Store and Brooks Café & Bakery in St. Ansgar. On December 23, 1945, Chrystal married Everett Arthur Braun at First Lutheran Church in St. Ansgar, and he was her loving husband for 69 1/2 years. They lived on the same farm northwest of Grafton all their married life, with Chrystal living there a total of 76 years.

Chrystal was very active at Emmanuel Lutheran Church with the ALCW, serving on the Executive Board for four years, Circle President many years, on the Altar Guild for five years and as Sunday School teacher for eight years. She helped with the newsletters and bulletins for over 20 years, starting in 1990.

Chrystal worked as a library aide in the Grafton Junior High School for eight years. She enjoyed bowling in a league for many years, loved working in her flower bed, baking and entertaining in her home. In retirement, Chrystal enjoyed helping in the office at Braun Industries in Grafton for many years. But what she most enjoyed was having her grandchildren and great-grandchildren near her, as well as her children, who were very close and dear to her. Chrystal and Everett loved attending all the ball games, concerts and dance recitals of their grandchildren over the years, especially spending time with them at the Worth County Fair each summer. Chrystal enjoyed helping with whatever was needed on the family farm, especially the baby animals, and was known in the area for her made-from-scratch hearty meals, pies and desserts.

Left to cherish the memory of Chrystal's life are her three sons and a daughter, and their families, Keith and wife, Sue (Wagner), of Northwood; Steven and wife, Joan (Wilder), of St. Ansgar; Rita and husband, Richard Bebler, of Mankato, Minn.; and Christopher and wife, Teresa (Hanson), of Grafton. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Chrystal was preceded in death by Everett in 2015, her parents, and 11 brothers and sisters.

Memorials will be divided amongst some of her favorite charities.

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Celebration of Life for

Jerry Gudmonson



We will be hosting 2 events one in Savage, MN and one in Clear Lake, IA

We look forward to seeing you and sharing favorite memories of Jerry

Sunday, June 13
1-4 p.m.
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Tuesday, June 15
5-7 p.m.
City of Savage
Environmental Learning Center
13550 Dakota Ave. S.
Savage, MN*

Dale R. Mehus

Dale R. Mehus, 92, of Northwood passed away at home surrounded by his family on May 26, 2021.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday June 3, 2021, at Silver Lake Lutheran Church, Rural Northwood, with Rev. Randy Baldwin officiating. He will be laid to rest at the Silver Lake Lutheran Cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2, 2021, at Conner Colonial Chapel, 1008 First Ave. South, Northwood. Visitation will also continue one hour prior to the service at the church.

A livestream of the funeral will be available online at www.facebook.com/HoganBremerMooreColonialChapel.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Silver Lake Lutheran Cemetery in Dale's honor.

Dale Richard Mehus was brought into this world on January 25, 1929, at his home in rural Northwood during a terrible snowstorm. The only son of Andrew and Helma (Harmon) Mehus, Dale grew up with his four sisters and was lucky enough to live in this same farmhouse his entire life. He was baptized



DALE MEHUS

and confirmed at Silver Lake Lutheran Church. From the farm he rode his horse to school and spent his free time tending to many of the farm animals, with a constant dog companion at his side. Dale worked on the family farm, which became a century farm in 1976, until his retirement in 2005.

Dale looked forward to visits from his numerous nieces and nephews, many memories were made during their summers spent on the farm.

He met the love of his life Mary (Thorsfeldt) in 1980 and didn't even run away when he found out she had three daughters, Kelly, Kim and Kris. The couple was married on August 17, 1985, at First Lutheran Church, and made their home on the farm until their move to Northwood in November of 2020. The girls truly became his own daughters, and he loved each of them dearly.

Dale was a lifetime member of Silver Lake Lutheran Church and a member of the Silver Lake Cemetery board, served several terms on the church council and was a member of the Eagles for 35 years.

Dale and Mary enjoyed being charter members of the State Line Polka Lovers Club until they closed, and were current members of Grapevine Twist Square Dance club. The couple enjoyed traveling, whether it was to Norway to trace family history, Hawaii, Alaska, Iceland or South Africa to visit family. Dale and Mary also found themselves traveling the United States for square dancing events, where they met countless beloved friends.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Mary Mehus, Northwood; stepdaughters, Kelly Thorsfeldt (special friend, Tony Wygle), Northwood, Kimberly (Elijah) Katuta, South Africa, and Kristine (Joel) Gordon, Kensett; son-in-law, Dennis Nagle; five grandchildren, Emily Nagle, Nora Springs, Camerin Nagle (Nicole Talamantes), Northwood, Jeremy Nagle, Northwood, Jacob Gordon, Englewood, Colo., and Michael Gordon (Rieley Madson), Northwood; great-grandchildren, Sophia, Leo, Ryker and Grant; nieces and nephews, Fred (Judy) Haugo, Fargo, N.D., David (Jean) Haugo, Decorah, Iowa, JoEllen Haugo (David Smith), Minneapolis, Minn., Kathy (Leo) Litwig, Bloomington, Minn., Mark John (Cheryl) Haugo, Yuma, Ariz., and Donald (Kac) Turvold, Red Wing, Minn.; sisters and brothers-in-law, Rolland (Barb) Hess, Mound, Minn., Rita Gallagher, Lakeville, Minn., Helen Magnan, Minneapolis, Minn., Joe (Penni) Hess, Burnsville, Minn., Jerry Elias, Prior Lake, Minn., Patti (Steve) Schmidt, Prior Lake, Minn., and Lesa Hess, Lakeville, Minn.

He was proceeded in death by his parents, Andrew and Helma (Harmon) Mehus; sisters/bothers-in-law, Delphia Mehus, Marjorie and Harold Haugo, Daninah and Maurice Turvold and Elaine and Joe Kiggens; mother and father-in-law, Dorothy and Richard Hess; sisters and brothers-in-law, Ann Elias, James Hess and Joe Gallagher; along with many other family and friends.

Northwood Anchor **Obituaries**

Cher Ami Barr

Cher Ami Mae (Gunderson) Barr, 78, of Northwood, died on Friday, May 14, 2021, at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center in Mason City.

A Celebration of Life was held from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18, 2021, in the Fireside Room in the lower level of First Lutheran Church, 309 Ninth St. N., Northwood.

Memorials may be directed to the family at 506 First Ave. N., Northwood, IA 50459.

Cher Ami was born on January 8, 1943, the daughter of Ernest and Edith (Severson) Gunderson in Des Moines. She graduated from Northwood-Kensett High School in 1960, Hamilton Business College in 1961 and received her CNA certificate from NIACC in 1993.

Cher Ami was a member of First Lutheran Church in Northwood where she was baptized in 1943 and confirmed in 1957, and also volunteered her time in the Joanna and Judith Circle. She operated an in-home daycare for 20 years, was a



CHER AMI BARR

bookkeeper for Worth County Co-op and Oil as well as a nursing assistant at Good Shepherd and MercyOne North Iowa Hospice in Mason City.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, and loved all the dogs in the family.

Cher Ami is survived by two children, Charles (Marlene) Barr of Rochester, Minn. and Debra Higley of Northwood; and granddaughter, Mandy Conner of Rochester, Minn.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Supervisors

May 24, 2021
Twenty-first Day

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

Stone led the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the May 24, 2021 board agenda.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the May 17, 2021 board minutes.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the request for extension to June 30, 2021 for the project in DD #13. Project Engineer Jacob Hagan reported that the remaining work is on non-cropland, so the damages will be minimal at most.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve claims in the amount of $200,038.31 as per the following schedule:

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Advanced Drainage Sys Inc
Supplies-Eng 377.98
Agvantage Fs Inc
Fuel-Eng 11,017.56
Albert Lea Seed House Inc
Supplies-Con 241.60
Alliant Energy
Service-Shf 219.33
Aramark, Service-Eng 343.79
Bmc Aggregates Llc
Rock-Eng 10,992.36
Bride Colonial Chapel
Service-Soc 1,745.00
Carquest Auto Parts Inc
Supplies-Shf 3.12
Centurylink, Service-911 ... 364.77
Cerro Gordo County General Assistance, Service-Soc 45.00
Certified Laboratories
Supplies-Eng 1,048.80
City Of Fertile
Service-Eng 80.11
Culligan Of Mason City
Service-Gsr 136.40
D & L Equipment
Supplies-Con 167.08
Dci-Sor, Edu-Shf 120.00
Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co
Supplies-Aud 32.40
Elk Grove Cemetery
Service-Vaf 6.00
Falkstone Llc
Rock-Eng 10,870.14
Fallgatter's Market Inc
Supplies-Shf 420.42
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Service-Ndp 13,496.36
Five Star Cooperative
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Grp & Associates Inc
Service-Phd 65.00
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Ip Pathways, Service-Dap . 758.00
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J & J Machining Welding & Fabricating, Supplies-Eng 525.80
J&L Autobody And Customs Llc
Service-Shf 1,369.90
Jacob Hanson, Reimb-Trs .. 318.65
Jerry Hopperstad
Mileage-Asr 30.86
Jessica Reyerson
Reimb-Phd 50.00
Joel Rohne
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Joe's Collision & Performance Inc
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John Deere Financial
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Johnson Controls Fire Protection Lp, Service-Gsr 584.00
Kelly Hardware
Supplies-Shf 663.58
Larsen Plumbing & Heating Inc
Service-Shf 329.48
Lawson Products Inc
Supplies-Eng 669.38
Lea Mobile Glass Inc
Parts-Eng 221.32
Manly Junction Signal
Service-Sup & Eng 771.13
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap & Asr 751.96
Marty Martin, Reimb-Sup ... 14.68
Mason City Tile & Marble Co., Inc.
Service-Shf 9,602.79
Menards Inc
Supplies-Eng 109.47
Mike Romig, Mileage-Asr 52.58
Nassco Inc., Supplies-Gsr .. 113.17
New Hampton Tribune/Nashua Reporter, Service-Sup 179.10
North Central International
Parts-Eng 62.28
Northwood Anchor Inc
Service-Sup & Eng 972.56
Northwood Chiropractic, Pc
Service-Shf 65.00
Northwood Electric Inc
Service-Eng 267.22
Nsb Bank, Supplies-Rec 62.17
Peopleservice Inc
Service-Wat & Wwt 18,647.00
Pinnacle Quality Insight
Service-Phd 154.50
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc
Service-Ema 30.00
Printing Services Inc
Supplies-Sdp 18.95
Scott Madsen
Mileage-Asr 25.82
State Hygienic Laboratory
Service-San 188.00
Stromleys Repair Llc
Service-Eng 55.00
U S Postal Service
Postage-Rec 185.00
Ver Helst Snyder Drug
Supplies-Shf 121.28
Verizon Wireless
Service-It/Gis 696.75
Visa, Service-Phd 6,108.00
Waste Management Of Iowa Inc
Service-Sdp 2,650.00
Waterloo Police Department
Reimb-Shf 1,733.00
Watson & Ryan, Plc
Service-Asr 2,837.50
Windstream, Service-Eng 14.88
Worth Co Sheriff Petty Cash
Postage-Shf 39.60
Worth County Engineer
Fuel-Shf 5,935.38
Wunsch Construction Inc
Service-Ndp 84,742.44
Xerox Corporation
Service-Dap 64.14
Ziegler Inc
Parts-Eng 1,379.86
Grand Total 200,038.31

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve salary change for Teri Dorsey to $22.53/hour.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve Constance Toft-Butler as the North Iowa Regional Housing Authority Alternate.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the proposal for safety services with Safety Solutions at a total cost of $6,000.00 for safety service and consulting and $1,500.00 to provide a comprehensive safety manual.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to adjourn at 9:05 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, June 1, 2021 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 5/24/21 at 6:00 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Council Meeting Minutes of May 10, 2021; Wine Permit Renewal – The Hen House Coffee Shop & Boutique. Unam.

The city transit was discussed. The council agreed to place an ad in the newspaper for a part-time driver to explore the transportation options for the 2021-2022 school year.

The Swensrud Park bridge was discussed. The consensus from the council was to decline funding at this time, but hope to be consider again in the future.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
NO. ESPR009263

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CRAIG HENGESTEG, DECEASED

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Craig Hengesteg, Deceased, who died on or about May 11, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on May 14, 2021, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur 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 May 18, 2021.

Bradley J. Hengesteg
P.O. Box 51
Richmond, MN 56368

Administrator
of the Estate

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Administrator

Date of second publication
2nd day of June, 2021.

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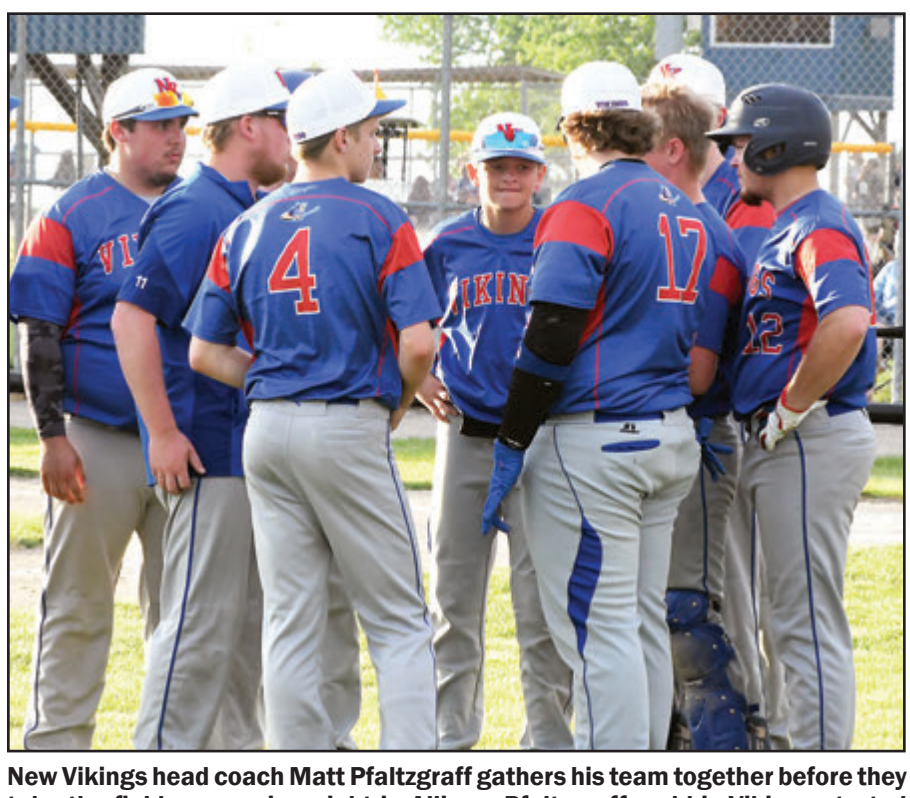
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Anchor Sports



Brandon Varner slides safely into second base with his first steal of the young season last Monday night in Allison. Varner also earned the opening night victory on the mound, pitching five innings to record the 14-4 win.



New Vikings head coach Matt Pfaltzgraff gathers his team together before they take the field on opening night in Allison. Pfaltzgraff and his Vikings started the season at 2-0 with wins last week over North Butler and Nashua-Plainfield.

Renteria throws five-hit shutout as Vikings start season at 2-0

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The Northwood-Kensett baseball team, whose season was snatched from it last year just as the playoffs were about to begin, got this season started as expected, two wins in its first two games.

The Vikings traveled to Allison on opening night last Monday to face the Bearcats of North Butler in what looked like a defensive struggle to begin with, ending the first two innings with N-K in front by just one run, 2-1.

But as the Vikings came to bat in the top of the third, their bats came to life as they pushed eight runs across the plate, giving them a nice 10-1 advantage going into the bottom half of the third.

The Viking did surrender three more runs over the course of the game but they were able to offset those with two more runs in the fifth and sixth, allowing them to secure the 14-4, six inning victory.

Jace Gentz led the team at the plate, going 2-2 with two RBIs, while on the hill it was Brandon Varner who picked up the first win of the young season, striking out nine while allowing just three walks.

The Vikings made it a perfect 2-0 for first-year head coach Matt Pfaltzgraff with a 4-0 win over Nashua-Plainfield in Northwood last Wednesday night.

And while Ethian Tasker led the team with two hits and a run scored, it was the arm of Isaac Renteria that stood out. Renteria threw 102 pitches over seven innings with 63 percent of those pitches being strikes, leading to 10 Ks and no walks.

The Vikings played Friday at West Fork and Saturday at Kee while having two games on the schedule for this week to go along with another Saturday tournament.

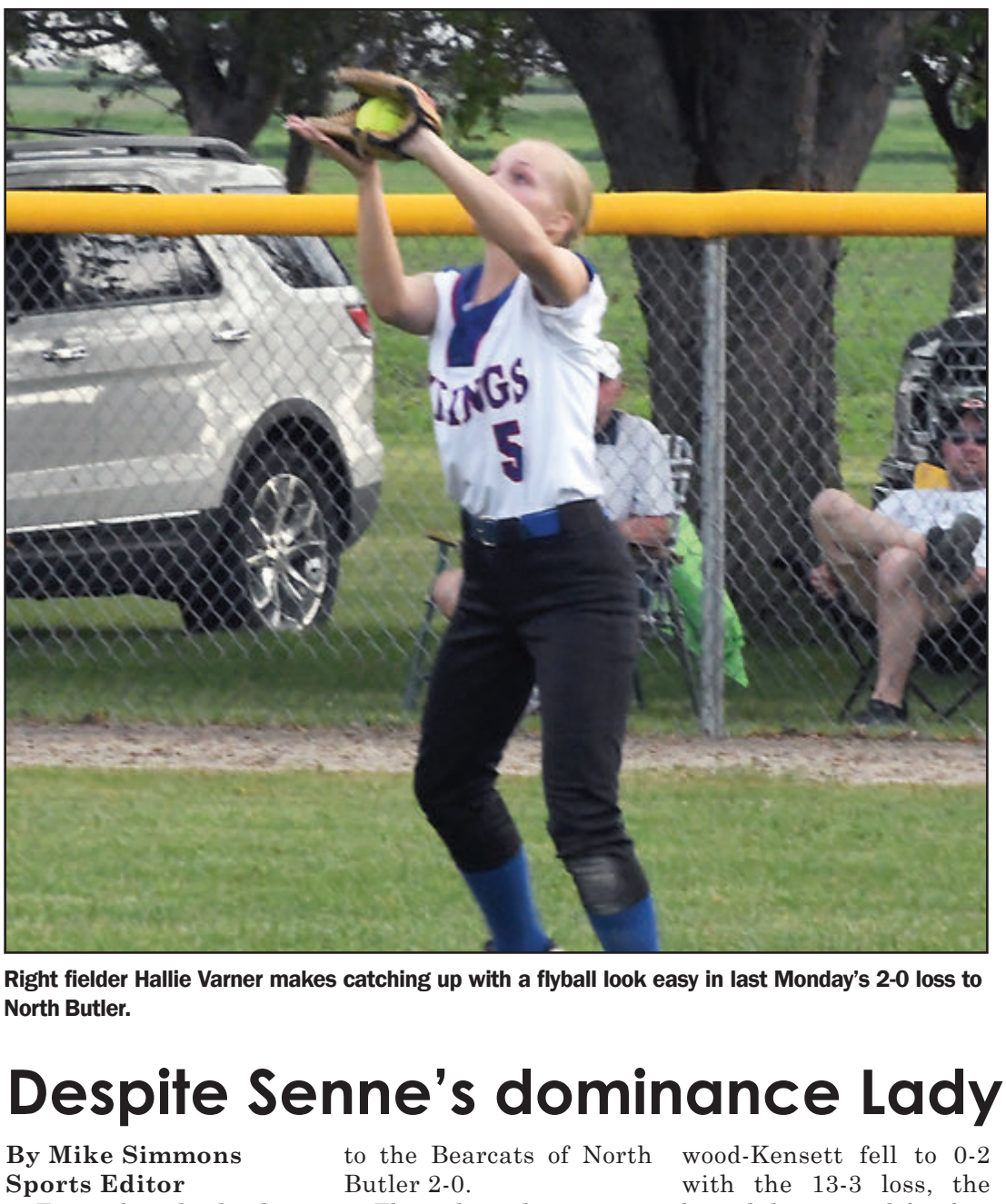
N-K faced Rockford on Tuesday and then travels to Mason City for its much-anticipated rematch with the Knights on Friday before finishing the week at Lake Mills for a Saturday tournament.

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Right fielder Hallie Varner makes catching up with a flyball look easy in last Monday's 2-0 loss to North Butler.



N-K's Kayla Senne delivers a pitch last Monday afternoon in Allison. The Lady Vikings lost on opening night to North Butler 2-0 but Senne had a fine night, striking out 11 while allowing just one hit.

Despite Senne's dominance Lady Vikings fall to 0-2 to start season

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Even though the losses go on her career record you can't really blame the Lady Vikings 0-2 start on pitching ace Kayla Senne, who has pitched brilliantly in her two starts so far this season, striking out 21 in two games.

Senne and the Lady Vikings traveled to Allison on opening night last Monday, just two days after a lot of the girls got back from competing in the state track meet in Des Moines, only to fall to the Bearcats of North Butler 2-0.

The talented senior in the circle, Senne surrendered just one base hit to the Bearcats, allowing the home team no earned runs but nonetheless took the loss to start the season at 0-1.

After taking a night off the Lady Vikings were back in action on Wednesday night for their own home opener, hosting the Huskies from Nashua-Plainfield in Northwood.

And while Northwood-Kensett fell to 0-2 with the 13-3 loss, the bats did come to life after being no-hit at North Butler, collecting four hits to go along with four costly errors.

Hitting safely against the Huskies and picking up their first hits of the season were Senne 1-3, Olivia Stilley 1-3 and Kennedy Christianson, who led the team with two hits, going 2-3 on the night.

The Lady Vikings finished up the week before the holiday last Friday night at West Fork and had games this week on Tuesday versus Rockford and on Friday at Mason City Newman.

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