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Briefs

Kuennen's Quarry reopens limited hours

Following a number of serious incidents, Kuennen's Quarry closed earlier this summer for several weeks. It has recently reopened during reduced hours in a measure to curtail the dangerous behavior.

After County officials spent early June responding to violent interactions, vandalism and more, the park was closed for several weeks.

As the Fourth approached, the park reopened on limited days and limited hours to see if that would prevent similar incidents.

So far, that approach has worked and county officials are continuing to do so.

Kuennen's Quarry is currently open again seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

County officials have said they will consider extending those hours in the future, as long as they can do so safely and with available staffing.

According to the County, if the gate is closed, the park is closed to the public.

Anyone that sees illegal activity at the park is asked to report it to help keep the park safe.

Worth County Historical Society meets on July 20

The Worth County Historical Society will meet at the Community Center in Hanlontown on Tuesday, July 20, at 9:30 am. Everyone is invited to attend.



The Week's WEATHER
by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

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COVID has serious ongoing impacts on Severson's lives

By JoAnn Lower

It was February 14, 2020, but this Valentine's Day was not a typical one at the Severson home. No flowers. No candy.

Instead, Jeri and Carter were arranging a room with a portable oxygen machine and a bed for Ryan. After spending five days in the hospital with COVID-19, he was exhausted and still needed help to breathe.

"It all began on Wednesday, February 3," Ryan remembers. "We had an in-service at school that day and I was fine. When I got home that night I started coughing. The cough became much worse through the night, and the next day I was coughing so much I couldn't catch my breath. The doctor put me on pneumonia medication and asked me to come back on Friday for a COVID test. At 10 I was tested. At 11:30 I received a call saying I was positive."

Ryan's coughing continued through Monday, his breathing growing even more labored.

"I had been on the fire department for more than 20 years and had learned some medical things, so I asked my son Blake, an EMT, to obtain a machine to read my oxygen level. By this time it was a huge struggle just to walk to the bathroom."



Ryan, Jeri, Carter, Blake, Hannah and Harrison Severson

Ryan didn't have a lot of the normal symptoms people talk about. He hadn't lost his sense of taste or smell and had only a low-grade fever. Besides that, he was just 50 years old and in good health.

On February 9 Jeri took him to the emergency room, and from there he was immediately admitted to the hospital.

"I couldn't have visitors and the nurses really didn't want to come into my room," he said. "I had my cell phone so I could text people, but talking on the phone was difficult because it was so hard to breathe."

Severson was one of 15 in the hospital with COVID at that time. He was put on a heavy dose of oxygen; four others were on ventilators. He knew he'd have only a 50/50 chance if he had to go on a ventilator. When doctors went into his room, they Facetimed Jeri so she could ask questions.

On his third night in the hospital, Ryan thought he had fallen asleep but suddenly woke to see 10 people standing around him. His heart had nearly stopped, and they were working to get his heart rate back up. It was later discovered that all the medications he was taking were reacting to each other.

Ryan was sent home on a Sunday, where the next two weeks proved to be a struggle. Just walking to the bathroom or taking a shower would totally wipe him out for the day.

"The next week I didn't

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Council approves cemetery rules

Public concern expressed on social media recently led the City of Northwood to review and officially approve updated rules for Sunset Rest Cemetery, which took place at the June 28 Northwood city council meeting.

Beyond small tweaks to language and guide-

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County to seek advice on wind action

With an ordinance regulating wind energy in their hands, and a company looking to build that is seeking a development agreement, the Worth County supervisors are looking for expertise to make sure they are ready for either course of action.

At their meeting on July 6, the supervisors discussed impending potential wind

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Commission presents supervisors with wind ordinance draft

A weeks long process came to a close recently as a wind turbine ordinance, prepared by the planning and zoning commission, was presented to the Worth County Board of Supervisors.

The process of developing the ordinance began after the board of supervisors passed a moratorium on wind development in the county on April 12, to remain in place until possible regulations and research could be established.

The commission took on the task shortly after the decision. They researched wind development ordinances throughout the state, looked at state and federal agency information, as well as industry guidance, spoke with stakeholders and welcomed written and verbal comment during a public hearing on a draft of the wind ordinance.

The particular driving force behind the weekly meetings to develop an ordinance to recommend to the supervisors came as the wind energy company Invenergy is in the final stages of building a new wind turbine project in the northwest corner of the county.

A representative of the company stated at the commission's public hearing, that the company's position is that they have a vested interest in the project and that the ordinance would not apply.

After reviewing the input of all those that spoke or submitted opinions and information, the commis-

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Grafton set to hold 50th celebration of turkey industry heritage this weekend

This weekend, the community of Grafton will hold its 50th celebration of the town's unique livestock heritage, with a weekend of Turkey Day events.

The 50th annual event was set for 2020, but was delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, making the milestone celebration's return even more appreciated.

In 2015, as Grafton prepared for the 45th



annual event, local turkey producer and one of Grafton's Turkey Day organizers Brad Dalluge, shared the history of the event.

According to Dalluge, it originally began as a fall harvest festival, when the five local turkey producers, including Dalluge's father, Larry, the second generation of Grafton's turkey producers, decided to promote their products by grilling and serving turkey on Grafton's Main Street.

Below is an excerpt from the book "Worth County Heritage 1853-1976," which features words on Grafton's turkey industry heritage, written by Birch W. Dalluge, Brad's grandfather:

TURKEY RAISING IN GRAFTON COMMUNITY

By Birch W. Dalluge

In the spring of 1942, I ventured into a busi-

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Leading the big parade
Volunteers with the Relay For Life of Worth County led the Fourth of July parade in Northwood. Like much of their efforts, even the float was an effort to support the American Cancer Society. Relay organizer Tracy McCoy is pictured all in pink after her fellow Relay volunteers raised enough funds to persuade her to adorn her less than favorite color. The Relay's next big event will be a survivor birthday party set for Saturday, August 7.

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feel well at all but was officially out of quarantine, so my son Blake, his wife and two kids came to visit. We had a nice supper.

"About 6 o'clock the doctor called saying my white blood count was 21 times what it was supposed to be. That meant another trip to the ER, where I spent the entire night on IVs and different medications. The doctor was worried about blood clots (one of the side effects of COVID). Because of my high white blood count, he knew I had an infection somewhere, so I was put back on the pneumonia medications, which worked. There were a lot of little bumps on the way."

"A big problem even now is memory, something called the COVID fog. My oxygen levels were so low that my brain isn't functioning right. I was getting about three hours of sleep in 24 hours, which continued for about three months even at home where I couldn't sleep or take naps. The doctors thought it had to do with the 14 medications I was on (the COVID cocktail)."

April 5 was Mr. Severson's first day back at school teaching his fifth and sixth graders. Too weak to go back full days, he taught only in the afternoons.

"Mornings were terrible because my oxygen would get so low at night that in the morning I was confused and couldn't function until 10:30 or 11. On May 24 I went back full time."

"Things I used to be able to do I can't do. I still have memory issues, headaches, feel winded and get tired so easily."

"I strongly urge people to get vaccinated. I never dreamed I would get COVID. I don't usually get sick. It's not just the elderly with pre-existing conditions that can catch the virus. Anyone can get it; it's so easy to pick up."

Severson sent updates to the staff and principal every day. A couple of teachers said they weren't going to get vaccinated but changed their minds when they heard what he was going through.

"I so appreciated the community support," he said. "When you're quarantined in a room and can't do anything, you really appreciate receiving cards and texts.

"My family went above and beyond. My son is a senior and all of his NIACC classes were online so he was home. He was a lifesaver. Jeri had a couple weeks off switching jobs from MercyOne to Mayo. I don't know what I would have done without her."

Jeri, so thankful to have her family back together says, "A lot of people don't take the virus seriously. The new Delta strain is 50% more contagious than the original strain, so I'm hoping people will get their vaccinations. If they'd been through what we have, they might change their minds."

Ryan was scheduled to get his vaccinations but got sick before he could get them. Jeri, a worker in the medical field, had been vaccinated in December.

"Take advantage of getting the vaccine," she said. "Maybe you think you don't need it, but maybe someone in your family would appreciate it. It's not just a 3-4 day thing; it has side effects that can last a lifetime."

Vaccine info and options

While headlines and stories suggest that COVID-19 is a lessening threat, that only applies to those that are protected from the virus. That's why vaccination remains an important option to protect the health of individuals and their communities.

Scientists, medical officials and those that have suffered with COVID and their families continue to ask people to play a part in putting the finishing touches on the effort to end COVID-19.

Those that want to do so by getting vaccinated have a number of options.

That includes any number of pharmacies throughout the area.

Many doctors can give the vaccinations or schedule a vaccination.

Worth County Public Health in Northwood can also still provide a vaccine.Those interested may contact Worth County Public Health at 641-324-1741.

Vaccine information and options in the state of Iowa can be found online at vaccinate.iowa.gov.

Vaccination options in Minnesota can be found online at mn.gov/covid19/vaccine/connector.

CDC information about the vaccine and where to get vaccinated can be found online at www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/index.html

Fifth annual Flippin Flamingo Cancer Awareness Golf Tournament held July 17

The fifth annual Flippin Flamingo Cancer Awareness Golf Tournament will be held this Saturday, July 17, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

A sign-up sheet is at the Northwood Country Club or by calling the club at 641-324-1662. A $150 entry fee per 3-person team includes a sack lunch.

Raffle prizes have been donated as well as hole prizes. Raffle tickets are available from any committee member. There will be a prize for the best team "costume."

Last year's proceeds were split and donated to eight area families undergoing cancer treatments as well as the Worth County Relay For Life. In the four years this tournament has been held, monetary donations have gone to 21 cancer warriors.



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issues with county attorney Jeff Greve.

Greve advised the supervisors that they should consider finding legal support with experience in wind industry issues before they make any decisions and in case the decisions lead to litigation.

Greve had been looking into the process that has been undertaken in other counties. He shared what has taken place in Hardin County as a similar situation. Greve said that county has been sued by a wind energy company and has been working with a law firm with specific expertise. Hardin county had filed to dismiss the case, claiming they have the authority to regulate locally. That motion was defeated.

With that in mind, Greve suggested that Worth County should consult with a legal firm with wind industry expertise.

Currently the supervisors have received a wind regulating ordinance developed by the county Planning and Zoning Commission. The ordinance was developed swiftly to be in place before a wind development in the northwest corner of the county is built.

Invenergy, the company that has been developing the wind development in the northwest corner of the county, has been in discussion with the supervisors to reach a longterm development agreement, which addresses some of the similar setback, sound and other terms in the ordinance. The company has also asserted that if a county ordinance is established, it would not apply to their project.

Greve suggested that a legal firm should be involved and look at the potential agreement and ordinance before the supervisors take any action. Any such firm could also represent the County should ordinance enforcement end up in court.

Based on the discussion, supervisor board chair AJ Stone planned to contact potential legal firms that could consult on the agreement and ordinance.

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lines, the city's procedures remain largely unchanged.

That includes the rules that caused concern. They have been in place for many years, but have not been strictly enforced in the past.

The rules regard the limited allowance for decorative items to be placed on graves, from 10 days before Memorial Day to 10 days after.

A notice of the policy has appeared in the Northwood Anchor each year, but a sign placed at the cemetery this year brought more attention and discussion online to the subject.

That led to the review of that policy, as well as other cemetery policies that hadn't been officially updated for many years.

The updated rules regarding decorations, prepared by the City's cemetery board, that were presented at the previous council meeting were included in the updated Sunset Rest Cemetery Rules.

Rule 16, regarding memorials and decorations, allows any items for the 20 days that fall before and after Memorial Day, after which anything not removed will be disposed of.

During other times, no items are allowed on the ground surface.

Single pole flower basket holders or tall shepherd hooks are allowed.

Up to two night lights are allowed in flower pots or on hooks.

Funeral gravesite flowers are allowed. They will remain in place until they become wilted or unsightly.

Holiday wreaths are allowed from November 1 through April 1, when regular cemetery maintenance resumes.

Flower pots can't sit on the grass, but are allowed on a poured slab by a headstone.

All flowers must be removed by September 15.

The cemetery rules will ge given out with the sale of each plot going forward.

Letter to the Editor

Iowa Bible Reading Marathon

Dear Editor,

Worth County residents (and a few from Minnesota and one from South Africa) have completed the reading of the Bible aloud on the courthouse lawn for the sixth year in a row.

We appreciate all those who read and/or prayed for this event. It was proclaimed that the Bible be read on all 99 county courthouse lawns by Governor Kim Reynolds.

The second part of her proclamation is that individuals and families in Iowa and through the bible on a daily basis each year until the Lord comes.

I received many positive comments from readers who felt privileged and empowered to proclaim God's word aloud in a public setting.

Thanks to all who read and prayed. May God bless the readers and all citizens, our county, state and nation. continue in His Word and in prayer for our county, state and country. May all the blessings and promises of God's Word be poured out upon us.

On July 14 at 7:14 a.m. there is a Nationwide Bible Reading Marathon. Worth County's portion is Leviticus 19 – Numbers 3. Call me at 641-390-0194 if you want to join us to read, otherwise read in your homes.

In Him,
Sharyl Ferley

Family

Dear Editor,

Our family came to Northwood in 1963. We are so thankful to have raised our family and lived in this community for all those years! We cannot give enough accolades to all of the volunteers who make this community what it has meant to us. Those people, through the years, past and present, who have given their precious time to make Northwood a special place for us and many others. We cannot begin to name them all, for there are so many. However, we would like to mention Theresa George-Zenz along with Pam Meyer and multitudes of other dedicated persons who have stepped up and improved the quality of life for so many. As one of our favorite people, and volunteer would exclaim, thank you thank you, thank you!

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ness that was new to this locatlity -that of growing turkeys. At the back of the lot where I lived (in town) I had two small brooder houses where I started 600 day-old bronze poults. After about six months of care and anxiety, I was able to deliver about 94% of these birds to market at a good margin of profit. The next year I expanded to 1,500 poults and this expansion has continued until the present time when my son, Larry and I raise about 55,000 birds. After I had grown turkeys for several years, Harley and Lowell Walk came home from the army, and they too started raising turkeys. After that came others; Rueben Walk, Lawrence Dalluge, Don Bork and Kermit Kuntz. The year 1973 perhaps was the year the most turkeys were grown, 150,000 in this area...

The turkey industry has proven to be quite a boon to our locality (1) because we use thousands of bushels of feed that our grain farmers raise and (2) it has been a source of employment for many people.

A number of changes have taken place since the early Turkey Day events.

One of those is a decrease in the number of local turkey producers, with Brad the last remaining in the Grafton area. And the locally-raised birds are no longer served during the annual event.

Dalluge explained that the turkeys he raised are larger birds, to be used in other manners than what is served on Turkey Day.

Besides the change in the turkeys themselves, the equipment used to cook the birds has changed.

"People used to come by all the homes in Grafton and pick up the Webers (grills) and picnic tables the week of Turkey Day. Suddenly everyone's yards would be empty," recalled Dalluge.

Besides the turkey on the menu, the Grafton Turkey Day volunteers have also provided home made side dishes and desserts for the event.

While Turkey Day is a fundraiser for Grafton Community Action, with funds going towards Grafton community improvements, it is also the big annual community gathering, with some former residents making it their one return to the area each year.

Grafton will celebrate the 50th event again this weekend with a number of favorite activities.

The events begin this Friday, July 16, with a softball tournament.

A beer garden and beer pong tournament open on Friday at 7 p.m.

Music by TMW Tunes starts at 8 p.m.

The meal that evening will include smoked or grilled turkey sandwiches.

Saturday's events kick off with a co-ed sand volleyball tournament at 8 a.m.

Also starting at 8 a.m. is a 5K Run/Walk.

Inflatables will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Grafton Turkey Days parade begins at 11 a.m.

The Turkey Day namesake meals continue after the parade, with smoked or grilled turkey sandwiches.

A raffle also starts after the parade.

Kids games will be available from 1-3 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will include a street dance, with the band Bad Habits, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

On Sunday, the softball tournament finals will be held.

At 10 a.m. a day after bike ride will be held.

A Bloody Mary contest starts at 1 p.m. in the beer garden.

A bean bag tournament starts at 1:30 p.m.

A trivia contest will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 18.



A sweet meet and greet

Employees at TruStile Doors in Northwood kicked off the Independence Day weekend with a chance to meet a new HR representative, Justin Mayer, before enjoying an ice cream treat from Sweet Rescue on July 2.

Wind Ordinance
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sion refined the draft of the ordinance and approved it for recommendation to the supervisors.

Commission chair Jeff Gorball brought the ordinance to the supervisors at their meeting on June 28.

Gorball shared a detailed rundown of the process to provide background on the sources and procedures the commission used in developing the details of the ordinance.

A more detailed discussion from the planning and zoning commission on the process and guidance appears elsewhere in this issue.

Besides the ordinance, the commission presented two other recommendations, one for the supervisors and one for officials in Worth County cities.

For the supervisors, the commission recommended allowing the purchase of a device to measure sound levels, to allow a quick method of determining if there is validity to claims that turbines exceed sound limits in the ordinance.

The other recommendation was to Worth County cities, to extend the range of their zoning to provide their own regulation for residents and in case of future expansion.

Iowa law allows cities in the state to extend their zoning regulations to two miles outside of city limits. That is already in place in Manly, but not in other Worth cities.

The supervisors received the recommended ordinance, with the plan to review it for discussion and action at a future meeting.

The full ordinance, as presented to the supervisors, can be found on the county website, www.worthcountyiowa.gov, by clicking on Planning and Zoning under the My Government link. The ordinance is labeled as Worth County Draft Wind Ordinance V2.2.

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8 a.m. ..... 5k Fun Run/Walk
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. ..... Inflatables
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Sunday Entertainment
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3 p.m. ..... Trivia Contest

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Youth explore their passions during Iowa 4-H Youth Conference

Youth writes note at 2021 Iowa 4-H Youth Conference.AMES, Iowa - Over 200 4-H youth from across Iowa gathered on the Iowa State University campus June 30 for the 2021 Iowa 4-H Youth Conference, "Quest to Be Your Best." The one-day event consisted of educational workshops led by Iowa State faculty and staff; cultural exploration sessions covering the countries of Kenya, India, Senegal, Argentina and Japan; a service-learning project for the foster care system in Iowa; team building; college and career exploration; and messages from Iowa State University President Wendy Wintersteen and keynote speaker Deadra Stanton.

The annual conference, organized and facilitated by the State 4-H Council, took on a new look this year as the typical three-day event was adjusted to a one-day event to accommodate COVID-19 regulations.

"The conference is organized by the State 4-H Council, a group of leadership-driven high school youth," said Haley Jones, conference coordinator and 4-H youth program specialist. "Everything from the theme to keynote speakers, service project, decorations and schedule of events is determined by the State 4-H Council members. They consider their own experiences and interests and those of their peers during the planning process, making the Iowa 4-H Youth Conference a truly unique experience as it is planned for youth, by youth."

Following the cancellation of the 2020 conference due to the pandemic, the State 4-H Council needed to think creatively beginning in October 2020 to plan an event for 2021 that allowed for social distancing and other COVID-19 regulations.

"Planning an event from scratch allowed us to be creative and incorporate everyone's ideas in some way into the conference," said Aneisha Sritharan, State 4-H Council member from Humboldt County. "We formed many relationships and created numerous memories with each other while working hard for the same goal. Seeing the conference finally come together after months of planning was unforgettable."

2020-21 State 4-H Council.Service learning is a key component of the conference and the State 4-H Council members chose to serve the foster care youth in Iowa at this year's event. Prior to the event, council members collected nearly 5,000 donations of travel-sized hygiene products from local businesses and generous donors from across the state. In partnership with Achieving Maximum Potential, a youth-driven, statewide group that seeks to unleash the full potential for personal growth among foster and adoptive children in Iowa, conference delegates created four assembly lines and stuffed 450 care bags with hygiene products and a note of encouragement for youth who enter the foster care system.

"During the conference I attended the AMP presentation, which was dedicated to learning about the foster care system," said Clint Nelson, conference attendee from Polk County. "The presentation made me realize I take many things I have in my home and in my family for granted. I plan to be more appreciative of what I have. The presentation made me want to learn more about foster care from the youth perspective."

Youth who attended the conference dove into their passions, discovered career opportunities and learned about life on a college campus, in addition to meeting other youth from across the state. With 20 workshop topics to choose from, delegates were seen cooking healthy recipes, caring for the MidAmerican Jack Trice football field, decoding data, researching diseases, learning about mental and emotional health, and much more.

"My favorite part of the youth conference was experiencing Iowa State University's campus and making new friends! I have two new pen pals from the event," explained Margaret Roberts, conference attendee from Fremont County.

All youth who have completed eighth grade are invited to attend the Iowa 4-H Youth Conference each year. 4-H members, as well as youth who have not participated in 4-H, are encouraged to participate. Registration for the 2022 Iowa 4-H Youth Conference will open in March 2022, with conference dates set for June 28-30, 2022, at Iowa State University.

More information regarding the Iowa 4-H Youth Conference is available by visiting www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/iowa4hyouthconference.



ISU president Winterstein at State 4-H Conference

Worth County State 4-H Council members Hannah Lanphere (Center) and Tianna Charlson on the right were greeted by Iowa State University President, Dr. Wendy Winterstein at this year's annual State 4-H Conference that was held on the ISU Campus in Ames recently. Both Hannah and Tianna are planning to attend college at Iowa State University this fall. Worth County 4-H has been privileged to have had an unprecedented more than 100 4-H members serve on the prestigious Iowa State 4-H Council over the past 35 years.

Joice hosts grand opening Saturday

A grand opening will be held this weekend in Joice, to give a look at its two new community resources.

In September 2018, a fire claimed the city's previous library and community facilities. The new library and community center have been open since earlier this year.

The grand opening will take place from 1-5 p.m. on July 17, with tours starting at the library at 102 North State Street, continuing at the community center at 106 Main Street.

A short program will be held at 3 p.m. at the community center.

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Amy Hennigar	R-80 $25 R-80 Gift Certificate NWD
Teresa George-Zenz	R-80 $25 R-80 Gift Certificate Kensett
Hallie Hanson	R-80 $25 R-80 Gift Certificate Kensett
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Larry Butler	Kenison Construction $100 NWD Dollars
Jake Sanderson	Kenison Construction $100 NWD Dollars
Lucas Jorgenson	Kenison Construction $100 NWD Dollars
Ross Sherrard	Kenison Construction $100 NWD Dollars
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★ **Rhonda Taylor** . . . . . Letting us use Signatures for the judging
★ **MCT Construction** . . . . . .For the trailer for the parade.
★ **Matt Thompson** . . . . . .For driving the kids in the parade.
★ **Worth County Fair Board** . . . .For the use of the Shelter House.
★ **Nora Shoults** . . . . . .Making awesome trophies!
★ **Judge** . . . . . .Corinne Sills & Audrey Huff
★ **Brittany Low** . . . . . Making the sashes.
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Thanks again everyone!

The Northwood Chamber of Commerce THANKS the following people and organizations for their help to make the "2021 Hometown 4th of July" a GREAT SUCCESS!!

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★ To Northwood Sanitation - Thanks for picking up the trash and cans on Saturday and Sunday. You're awesome!
★ To all who watched the parade on Facebook, I'm glad we have a new option!
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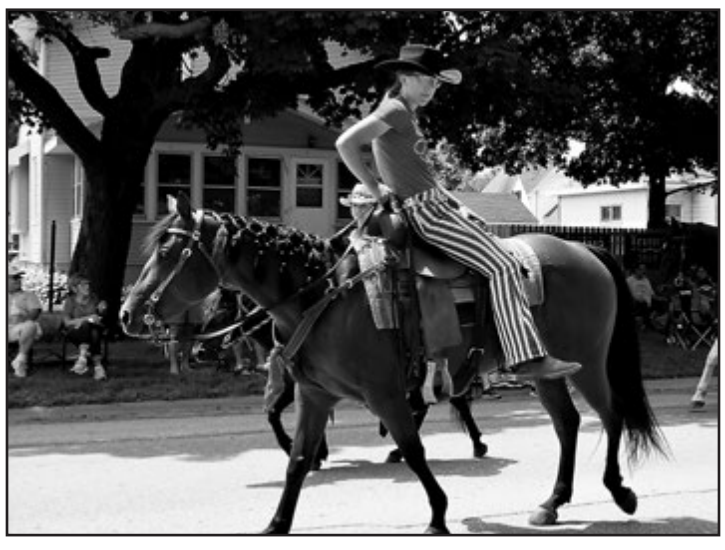

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The Northwood-Kensett class of 1971 celebrated its 50th class reunion on July 3, 2021 at the Northwood Country Club. Those attending include (girls in front from left) Rachel Knutson Nordstrom, Glenda Stoddard Huston, Sara Gunderson Van Meter, Julie Robb, Vickie Olson Hudson, Pam Erdmann Anderson, Sue Tanner Grundel, Janice Julseth Helgeson, Janelle Rupert Johnson, Jane Bratrud Johannes, Sue Wagner Braun, Margaret Hagen Harris, Kathy Hanson Hanson, Ruth Colby Miller, Carolyn Imlau Rippke, Lavonne Jones Sporney, Denise Johnson Ehlenfeldt, Pam Odden Pleiss; (boys in back) Arlyn Rustad, Ted Mikkelson, Dennis Felland, Dave Halland, John Anderson, Jon Fredrickson, Richard Olson, James Anderson, Greg Hanson, Lynn Tenold and Steve Bendickson. Missing from the photo is Ron Christianson.

New laws are in effect in Iowa as of July 1

By Katie Akin
Iowa Capital Dispatch
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New laws on guns, education, alcohol delivery and more are in effect as of July 1.

The beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, marks the end of a banner year for legislative Republicans: When the session ended in May, Senate Majority Leader Jack Whitver said that Republicans had achieved "most, if not all" of their priorities.

Several of those priorities have already gone into effect. A major "Back the Blue" bill, signed into law in June, immediately created higher penalties for public disorder offenses and introduced qualified immunity for police officers. An elections bill that changes the amount of time Iowans have to vote early and absentee and introduces new regulations on returning ballots also went into effect immediately.

Other major Republican priorities, including laws to allow the permitless carry of handguns, create new pathways for charter schools to form, restrict certain diversity trainings, took effect July 1.

Permitless carry begins under new gun law

Iowans will no longer need a permit to acquire or carry a handgun under House File 756, signed into law in April and effective this July 1.

The law allows Iowans to forgo a permitting process, instead requiring a background check every time they purchase a handgun from a federally licensed dealer. Then, the individual can carry that handgun without displaying a permit to carry.

Republican advocates say the change will protect Second Amendment rights and lead to more background checks overall.

Democrats say the new system leaves open a loophole for private sales and avoiding background checks. Senate Minority Leader Zach Wahls said that the law represented the "most radical expansion of reckless gun laws in our state history."

Ban on 'critical race theory' teaching takes effect ahead of school year

A controversial law that prohibits teachers from including concepts like systemic racism in their curriculum took effect July 1.

House File 802 prohibits school curriculum and diversity training for public entities from including certain concepts, including the idea that Iowa or the United States are "fundamentally or systemically racist or sexist," or that individuals could be unconsciously or inherently biased due to their race or sex.

The language of the law closely mirrors a now-defunct executive order from former President Donald Trump.

"Critical Race Theory is about labels and stereotypes, not education," Reynolds said in a news release to mark the bill's signing. "It teaches kids that we should judge others based on race, gender or sexual identity, rather than the content of someone's character."

A Des Moines Register/Mediacom poll found that 56% of Iowa adults did not approve of the law to ban certain concepts from diversity training and school curriculum. About one-third of respondents, 34%, favored the state's prohibition.

Among Iowa Republicans, a majority were in favor of the law, with 57% supporting it. Opposition to critical race theory has become a pillar of GOP platforms nationwide, with Trump urging politicians to restrict discussions of racism in schools and Republicans arguing that acknowledging systemic or inherent racism is "divisive."

Child care phase-out

Families receiving child care assistance faced a "cliff effect" in Iowa. If parents reached a certain income threshold, they would be abruptly cut off from their benefits. A new law allows the Department of Human Services to create a graduated phase-out for families, providing gradually less assistance as the family's income rises.

Alcohol delivery

July 4 revelers may have a new option this year: third-party alcohol delivery, a service that became legal on July 1. Services like DoorDash and GrubHub may now deliver liquor, wine, beer and cocktails. It's another major step forward for to-go alcohol options, a service that boomed during the pandemic.

New charter school formation pathway opens up

A new law allows charter schools to form outside of local school board authority, instead reporting directly to the State Board of Education. At the bill's signing, Gov. Kim Reynolds said it would "breathe new life into the charter school system too long stifled by restrictive rules."

Iowa currently has just two charter schools.

Other laws that went into effect on July 1…

Civil action for revenge porn: If someone releases or threatens to release explicit images of an individual without their consent, that individual can choose to pursue a civil penalty. A 2017 law made revenge porn an aggravated misdemeanor.

One more child at day care homes: Unregistered child care homes can host up to six students, instead of five, as long as one of the students is school-aged.

Drug test crimes: Defrauding a drug or alcohol urine test is now a simple misdemeanor for the first offense and a serious misdemeanor for any subsequent offenses.

Driver's education: Students can rely on their parents for in-person driving instruction instead of a professional driving instructor.

Failure to help: Two laws would penalize people who leave the scene of a crime without contacting authorities. If a driver leaves the scene of a car crash that injured another person, they can be charged with a felony. If a person does not contact authorities for someone injured or dying, or upon finding a corpse, the bystander can be charged with a misdemeanor.

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Pastor Tom Martin

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Wednesday, UMW Meeting at Lori Willerts, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service "Singing Sermon" Allan Call Special Music - Sandra Call, 9:10 a.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

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

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Sunday, Worship Services 10:30 a.m. available online at "One in Christ Lutheran Parish" Facebook Page and YouTube under "One in Christ Lutheran Parish." Sunday Worship Services, 8 a.m. Immanuel, 105 E. 3rd St., Scarville, 641-568-3666; 9 a.m., Bethany, 201 Franke St., Joice, 641-588-3366, Wednesdays 6 p.m., KC (Kids & Christ) Night; 9:30 a.m., Silver Lake, 705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood, 641-293-5556; 10:30 a.m., Winnebago, 40029 210th Ave., Lake Mills; 11 a.m., Lunder, 14982 735th Ave., Albert Lea; All services require masks and social distancing.

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.; Saturday, Gary Lee Burial; Sunday, Service with Holy Communion, 9 a.m., also available to watch live on the Facebook page, Council Meeting, 10 a.m., LRH Worship, 3 p.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Trust Fund, 4 p.m., AA-Al-Anon, 7:30 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood
Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m.
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Truth is One

There is no conflict between genuine religion and genuine science. Both aim to arrive at the truth, though often in different ways, and regarding different areas of life. It is almost always a mistake to place science and religion in antagonistic opposition, as do those engaged in the creationism versus evolution debate, or as it is sometimes called nowadays, "intelligent design versus Darwinism." It is of course true that a literal interpretation of the two creation accounts in Genesis (1:1-2.3 and 2:4-25) doesn't square well with Darwin's version of how life evolved on this planet. But we need not interpret these passages literally to be good and faithful adherents of religion. And there is nothing inconsistent in believing in evolution and believing in a God who created a universe where evolution functions to allow species to adapt to their environment. In fact, the more we know about science, the more awed and amazed we are likely to be at the wonders of creation. Religious texts like the Bible provide us with deep and abiding truths about our existential and cosmic condition, and our relationship to God. Science provides us with progressively better information about how the world works and what it was like in the past. Science and religion need not be antagonistic to each other, and indeed, if truth is one, science and religion must work together to give us a complete picture of the universe and our place in it.

A wise man will hear and increase in learning.
– New K.J.V. Proverbs 1:5

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Cook Bookin'

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



by Sandy Olson

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

A fresh slice of homemade bread slathered with real butter (no margarine, please!) is delicious no matter what the season or temperature. But, no one wants to light to oven when it is sizzling outdoors so that's when the bread machine comes into play. This longtime kitchen helper makes wonderful loaves. They might be a little different in texture than manually-kneaded bread but no less flavorful or comforting. "Giant Book of Bread Machine Recipes" (Sterling Publishing Co, Inc, NYC) has over 300 pages of recipes by Norman A. Garrett. They are taken from four of his previous bread machine cookbooks and put together conveniently in one large volume. The recipes below are adapted from various sections of this great collection and are for a 1 1/2 pound bread loaf. Please be sure you are familiar with the manufacturer's instructions regarding the order in which to add the ingredients to your particular machine. It DOES make a difference.

Herb Cheddar Bread

2 teaspoons active dry yeast
3 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1 1/2 teaspoons dried chervil
1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup finely shredded Cheddar
7 ounces warm water

Please the ingredients into the baking pan of the bread machine in the order noted in the machine directions. Most call for the liquid ingredients first with the remaining ingredients on top. Start the machine on the white bread setting (or whatever your machine has listed, not on a sweet bread etc. setting) Remove the loaf as soon as the machine beeps to avoid a soggy crust and let it cool completely before slicing. NOTE: if the dough seems too dry as it's kneading, add 2 extra tablespoons of warm water. You can check the consistency of the dough after the first few minutes of kneading.

Olive Bread

2 teaspoon active dry yeast
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
2 tablespoons white sugar
3 cups + 1 tablespoon bread flour
2 tablespoons olive oil
9 ounces warm water

Place ingredients except for the olives into the bread machine in the proper order and start the machine on the white bread setting. When the machine beeps the first time, add the olives.

Taco Bread

2 teaspoons active dry yeast
2 cups bread flour
3 tablespoons taco seasoning
1/4 cup whole wheat flour
3/4 cup fine cornmeal
1 teaspoon garlic salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
9 ounces warm water.

Add the ingredients to the bread machine pan according to the directions that came with it. Start the machine on the white bread setting. This bread is recommended to be served with a bowl of chili.

The author makes a point that each baker needs to know his or her bread machine well in order to get consistently good results. The warm water used should be about 100-110 degrees F. Add the oil to the water which would drop the temperature a bit but you don't want the water too hot or it will kill the yeast. You can purchase yeast that is marketed as "bread machine yeast" and keeping it in the freezer will insure that it stays fresh.

I had a dill and onion bread recipe that I used for years in my first bread machine but it has been lost somewhere in the several moves I've made over time. Regardless, I remember how nice it was to simply put the ingredients into the pan, close the cover, push the button and, like magic, a loaf of warm bread would appear in about 3 1/2 hours! And….that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Fourth of July Veterans

The veterans riding in the M715 this year were assisted by a soon to be new veteran - Nathan Hannaman, who joined the Air National Guard and goes to boot camp at the end of the month, is pictured at the far left. The riders (L-R) were Mervin Everhart (Army 1962-70 and 1974-88), Roger Erdman (Army 1953-56), Ernie Enderson (Army 1952-54), Homer Davidson (Army 1946-48), Larry Johnson (Navy 1955-59), Steven Saltou (Army 1973-81), Vernon Abraham (Navy 1955-60) and Deanna Luedtke (Army 1983-2005).



Curb Appeal

Shari Fredrickson is the second winner for this years Curb Appeal. Located on Eighth Street North, Fredrickson has done a fantastic job with her front and side yard landscaping. Her use of vintage wash tubs and accessories really make her bright flowers in her yard stand out to those traveling through the north end of town.

A Senior Moment

By Sandy Olson

Things are beginning to move and shake at the Northwood Senior Center. Our first Fun Bingo game was held on June 26. There was a small but mighty group who played and won prizes. We're hoping many who were not aware that the games were beginning will attend next time which will be on Monday, July 19. Fun Bingo will start at 12:30 p.m. to make it more convenient for those who are enjoying lunch at the Senior Center and will be held on the third Monday of every month for the rest of the year. As we progress into winter the weather might make changes for us as often happens in Iowa!

Activities on the July schedule include a discussion of senior health issues and information by a member of the Worth County Public Health Dept. The topics will change each month and we're hoping to make this a regular event as it's so important for those of us over 60 to stay active, pain-free and healthy to the best of our ability. Please plan to join us on July 15 at 1 p.m. for this program.

Lois Meyer was in the Activity Department of the Lutheran Retirement Home for many years and we are now excited that she has joined our Senior Center Activity Team. Lois will lead a trivia game on Thursday, July 22 at 12:30 p.m. Trivia is a great way to stretch our minds and memories so please plan to be part of this new fun way to spend some time after lunch.

Many seniors enjoy coffee and conversation and we will be having a monthly gathering for just that. The first one will be at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 26. Come to enjoy some social time before lunch. This will be a time to discuss any activities our members feel they would like to see happen at the Senior Center and to decide whether people like this morning coffee time or would rather resume it after lunch as we did previously. Help us by thinking of things you would enjoy doing as a group or even individually at the Center.

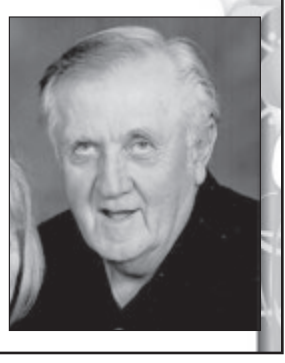
We're setting aside Tuesdays for cards and games. Those groups who would like to come early to play cards, dominoes, checkers etc. before lunch need to let Judy Olson know the day before that you will be there (call her at 324-1244). These games etc. will be member-led so bring whatever you would like to play and have some fun. There are decks of cards available and some groups have used this time before to meet regularly with their card-playing friends. There is usually a jigsaw puzzle in the works too if that is your pleasure and some books of pencil and paper puzzles.

The Northwood Senior Center is YOUR place to socialize, have fun, enjoy a good lunch and connect with friends. Please come and see our newly redecorated and remodeled building. For more information or if you have questions, call me at 324-3066.

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Join us as we gather together to share remembrances of Gloria through her years of love and services to her family, her friends, her church, her 4-H girls, the Relay for Life and her community

Thank You

Dear Friends,

You are the best! We have been blessed with the honor of serving 'The Top of Iowa' for these many years. Your cards will be treasured by Anne and me as reminders of how much we have shared with you and your families. For more than a year we have all endured masks, social distancing, hand sanitizer and plexiglass barriers. It seems we have not touched anyone in so long, let alone dare to hug them. Over the past two weeks, your cheerful and tearful hand shakes and hugs have been so overwhelming. And it is those heartfelt gestures that will stay with us forever. Northwood is blessed with an amazing group of health care providers. MercyOne Family Medicine's two nurse practitioners, Emerlee and Nicole, have been a pleasure to work with. Not only are they skillful at treating their patients, but they do it so compassionately. Dr David Penfold, provides sparkling services at Northwood Dental. We are fortunate to have two chiropractors, Sawyer at Northwood Chiropractic and Jamie at Welsh Chiropractic. The Lutheran Retirement Home's continuum of care is second to none. They offer retirement housing, assisted living, skilled nursing care and physical therapy. The staff treats their residents as they would their own families. Worth County Public Health brings nursing care and other vital services right into our homes. They drive that extra mile to care for us. And now, our area is SO fortunate to be served by our friends at MercyOne Pharmacy Northwood. Our community has a brand new pharmacist, just like it did 38 years ago. Brittani not only has professional expertise, but she also has a special small town heritage that will fit in so well with our community. She inherits the challenge of stepping into the lead pharmacist position, along with the excitement of having her pharmacy being organized and remodeled around her at the same time! Oh, those remind me of my days in 1985. Please stop in, watch the progress, and welcome Brittani as you did me so many years ago. Our home town pharmacy needs our areawide support. They are right here for us, when we really need them.

Be Well! Dave Ver Helst

Northwood Volunteer Fire Company
Would like to *Thank*
Everyone who came to our Second Annual BBQ!
It was a huge success!

Ponderings from the Batt Cave



By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

All the good skipping stones are in the lakes

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I'm thinking of a number between 1 and 10.

Why?

That's what I'm wondering.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I've learned people can be rich in rhubarb and affluent in asparagus. Fireworks to right of me, fireworks to left of me, fireworks in front of me, fireworks behind me. I suspect its abundance was spurred by a surplus of fingers.

Frass and double frass!

I stubbed my toe against a sturdy furniture leg in the darkness. There was a pause between impact and the time the pain alert hit my clouded brain. I mumbled, "Frass!" Frass means insect excrement and is a perfectly acceptable expletive.

Bringing a banana to a picnic

A local family had 22 kids. The hardest job for the parents was counting them at picnics. I love picnics. I enjoy eating cold food warm, and hot food cold with insects as condiments and having ice cream melt onto my lap while I'm being watched by a squirrel. My father-in-law Gene salted bananas before eating them. It gave squirrels something to see.

Hiccup redux

The Creator of "Calvin and Hobbes," Bill Watterson wrote, "I think hiccup cures were really invented for the amusement of the patient's friends." Getting the hiccups is never a good idea for me. I've suffered the trials and tribulations of chronic hiccups. I received cures. Dunk your head into a bucket of water three times and take it out only twice. Say "pineapple," eat peanut butter, watch a TV "news" channel that doesn't share your confirmation bias. That should frighten the hiccups out of you. Dare a person to keep hiccupping and bet money that he can't. Stand on one leg while holding your nose and your breath. Drink from the wrong side of a glass. The last one works well if your goal was to appear to have wet your pants.

When was it summer?

School closed and the A&W Root Beer stand opened. Going to St. Olaf Lake and floating around in a rowboat or a pontoon to keep the heat at bay. Fireflies or lightning bugs. I've seen them at the end of May and always in June. There are Dog Days and hotdog days when people move no faster than not at all. We become walking naps. Skipping stones at the lake. You'd think all the good skipping stones would be at the bottom of lakes by now. Today, summer begins when the air conditioning throws snowballs.

Old men worry

A friend suffered from old man worries. When in one of his moods, he could stay longer in a half-hour than anyone else could in a day. "Who, what, when, where, how?" he worried. They're the same worries he's always had, but they're more experienced now. James Taylor sang, "The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time. Any fool can do it, there ain't nothing to it. Nobody knows how we got to the top of the hill. But since we're on our way down, we might as well enjoy the ride."

Bad joke department

The Dolly Parton Diet made Joe lean.

Cyclops couldn't spell Hawaii.

When do you go on red and stop on green? When eating a watermelon.

"I'm the genie from a magic lamp and I have the power to grant you three wishes." "I want to be rich." "OK, Rich, what's your second wish?"

Two elderly men drove through a busy intersection. The passenger yelled, "You just ran a red light!" The other said, "Am I driving?"

"What is the world's smartest mountain?" Mt. Cleverest.

Nature notes

The Birds Aren't Real movement mimics conspiracy theories by claiming birds are used for government surveillance. Birds perch on power lines to recharge and their poop on cars is a tracking apparatus.

The first confirmed sighting of a red-bellied woodpecker in Minnesota was in the late 1800s. The Eurasian collared-dove was introduced to the Bahamas in the 1970s, made its way to Florida by the 1980s, and rapidly colonized North America. It has prominent white patches on the tail, dark-tipped wings, a black collar at the nape of the neck, and is chunkier than a mourning dove. Its mournful koo-KOO-kook call is shorter and more frequent than a mourning dove's. The collared-dove's species name, decaocto, comes from Greek mythology. Decaocto was a servant girl turned into a dove by the gods to escape unhappy treatment. Studies on collared-doves haven't shown a negative impact on mourning doves.

Whatever July and August don't boil, September cannot fry.

Meeting adjourned

We cannot always get kindness but we can always give kindness.

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Letter to the editor- wind ordinance rationale

By the Worth County Planning and Zoning Commission

Purpose

The purpose of this document is to provide the reader with a perspective of the rationale behind certain decisions and criteria established in the proposed commercial wind development ordinance produced by the Zoning Commission (Commission). It will specifically address decisions related to setbacks, sound and shadow flicker, as those seem to be areas where a great number of people have questions or concerns.

Guiding Principles

1. Each landowner had rights relative to their own property. Those rights begin and end at their property line.

2. As part of the rights recognized in #1 is the future enjoyment and use of land within the confines of their property, consistent with the rules of a civil society.

3. The effects of commercial wind turbine operations are real. They commonly produce (among other things) sound, shadow flicker and a safety danger from fire, flying ice and other debris. Energy companies recognize this and require 'effects' easements' as part of the agreements with landowners that sell their wind rights to them.

4. Certain landowners may choose to give up or sell their rights for protections against the effects described in #3 and exercise their rights to seek a commercial wind turbine on their property, consistent with #2.

5. Unlike the landowners described in #4, certain landowners choose not to give up their rights of protection from effects described in #3.

6. Instances described in #4 and #5 occur, where the choices of landowners in #4 may result in effects described in #3 to be impacted on landowners described in #5. Since this potential is real and occurs, a means to adjudicate conflicts must be enabled via ordinance.

7. That the categories of sound, shadow and danger are individual aspects that have specific characteristics and can be individually accounted for or controlled.

Rationale

For many years, the effects of sound, shadow and safety have all been lumped into one bucket of 'effects' and the tool of setbacks was used to address them as a collection. The commission chose to leverage the technology and scientific information available today to separate the effects and address each individually. That is not to say we advocate picking one or the other, but rather each have a way to be managed and each should be managed on their own merits as part of a collection.

Property line vs Residence

We determined that in light of the guiding principles that the effects from turbine operation should not be forced upon anyone, or the protective rights from effects taken from them. Limits were placed at the property line in recognition that future use of land may result in new subdivision or new homes or new animal use. Supporting this concept is the legal doctrine and constitutional clause prohibiting public taking of property by regulation. In other words, we tried to ensure that language in the ordinance did not automatically result in taking of the right of enjoyment to property from landowners choosing not to give up their protections against effects of turbine operations, just because their neighbor gave up or sold their rights of protections from those effects. In short, decisions by one landowner to give up their rights to effects of turbine operation were a relinquishment of their own rights, they should not result in automatic taking of rights from their neighbors.

Sound

Among the most prevalent complaints and predominate impacts vocalized by citizens is that of sound impact. Nearly all complaints that we heard carried a sound impact aspect to it. We also heard from health authorities and saw in peer-reviewed scientific journals that there were physiological health impacts as result of certain types and levels of sound – though debate continues as to the severity. Frequently, as has been done so often in the past, distance had been the suggested tool of choice to address that effect. The Commission instead chose to manage sound as sound, and use the tools of sound levels, modeling, thresholds and measuring as the means to manage that effect. Simply put, the commission established sound level thresholds consistent with scientifically recognized sound levels of quiet rural communities and determined that is the level currently lived in by citizens of the county. We used that as the baseline threshold for landowners choosing not to have a turbine on their property. And, we established threshold for lands hosting a turbine that was based on consideration of physiological health aspects. We also provided provisions for these levels to be waived (discussed below)

There are a myriad of ways for wind turbine operators to manage the amount of sound received at any given location, and the onus is on them to ensure that turbine operations comply. Alternatively, they can work with and convince or purchase the same effects impacts easement from the impacted adjacent landowner just as they did from the turbine hosting landowner. That is why we provided for a waiver of those thresholds if that adjacent landowner agrees to give up those effects' rights.

We also established a requirement for the turbine developer to perform sound modeling analysis in advance, share that modeling during permitting for validation, and included strong complaint resolution and ramifications if violated. In this way, it motivates the developer and hosting landowner to work with the neighbor and protects the neighbor from an automatic taking of their rights by regulation. Those rules are consistent with rulings from the Iowa and U.S. Supreme Courts.

Of note the ordinance does recognize though that sound levels for landowners hosting turbines may be void depending on the specific language of the effect's easements granted by those landowners. In short, they may have given away protections that they might otherwise have, and the ordinance cannot change that.

Why Three Measures for Sound

Readers of the ordinance will note that sound thresholds are expressed in three measures of a number expressed as dBA, dBC, and dBG and wonder why not just dBA since it's the one most often cited. The simple reason is that sound and the measurement of sound is complex, and using a single measurement simply excludes certain sounds and sound levels. Here's a simplistic discussion of it.

Sound is a wave and the wave can be considered a cycle of a low and high. These are expressed as frequencies and the more cycles in a second of time the higher the frequency. The intensity level of sound is measured in decibels (dB). Sound measuring devices then take those measured decibels and apply a mathematical formula or 'filter' to display a final number. There are a number of common filters, A, B, C, G, and others. These are known as weighting filters and each used for a specific purpose. The A filter filters out sound intensity at lower frequencies. To accomplish that it subtracts a specified amount of dB for each frequency. The idea behind the A filter is to emphasize the higher frequencies that are presumably more sensitive to the human ear, but it is doing so by penalizing the intensity level of the lower frequencies which are still heard or detected by humans. The C filter does not subtract or penalize the lower frequencies like the A filter does, and it presents the dB level at some of those lower frequencies in a manner closer to what is actually measured. Likewise, the G filter is used for measurements of frequencies (i.e. noise) at even lower frequencies. For example, if you measured the sound level of the noon whistle (a higher frequency) you may get a similar reading from the measuring device using the A and C filters. But if you measured the sound of a train rumbling on a railroad track (lower frequency) with the A and C filters you would get two dramatically different numbers, with the dBA showing a number that could be up to 40 decibels lower than dBC. Again, that's because each filter is designed for a different purpose – one for use at higher frequencies and one for use for lower frequencies. The dBG is for use at frequencies even lower than what dBC is commonly used for. That's why we have three measures and each with their own number. The numbers are based on ranges the commission selected after review of the peer-reviewed scientific literature, recommendations by health officials and professional acousticians. One should also be aware that decibel measurements are exponential, which means that a 5dB change from 40 to 45 is actually a doubling of the sound intensity.

Shadow

It is a fact that the rotating blades between the sun and the ground, or objects on the ground, cause a shadow and the rotation causes a repeating shadow or 'shadow flicker'. There is no denying that. There is also no denying that it can be extremely annoying to people, and pulling the curtains or shades does not stop the shadows from inside the house. Without entering the debate of health aspects to people or impacts to animals it is enough that we know the complaints of impacts are real. They are also not isolated to a few but are recognized and complained of world-wide. For this reason, we determined that it was deserving to be managed in the ordinance, and with its limits at the property line, for reasons already stated.

The measurement of shadow is easy to measure – it is there, or it is not. Since the pre-turbine state is no shadow flicker, then obviously the protective threshold should be no shadow flicker for those that have chosen not to give up those rights. This is easily managed by the turbine operator by use of geometry and known travel of the sun relative to any position on earth on any given day. This is one of the simplest and most predictable effects for them to manage, and with very minimal impact to operation – if any. Shadow flicker may also be waived by the adjacent landowner as we've described in the discussion for Sound.

Also like the discussion in Sound, the commission also established a threshold (albeit higher) for landowners hosting a turbine in light of potential physiological health concerns. It was felt that even though those effects rights may also have been given up or sold by those landowners, the health concerns dictated limits. Those thresholds were established in line with the overwhelming evidence of those measures being commonly accepted and used. However, as described in the discussion for Sound, those limits may not apply depending on the details of the effects easements those landowners may have signed legally away.

Setbacks

If one accepts that sound and shadow is effectively managed based on the ordinance language specific to those aspects, then Setbacks are isolated for use to address safety. Once again, the determination was that it should apply to the property at-large as opposed to a current specific building or type of building on one's property. In research, the commission for no such thing as a "standard" setback a multitude of setbacks are used anywhere from 600 feet to 1.5 miles in Iowa, and zero to 2.5 miles elsewhere. Nor was there much information on the rational behind the wide range of setbacks used other than in an attempt to manage sound impacts. Most of the safety related literature addressed the throwing of ice or debris from fire or blade breakage but included complex calculations dependent on a variety of variables that would result in a significant challenge for the ordinance and permitting process that precluded developing a single safety setback. While we recognized that safety was a situation dependent circumstance and we wanted to ensure the ordinance recognized that, but we also felt it was necessary to establish minimum safety distance.

We found guidance in turbine manufacture literature of a fire safety zone of 1,640 feet for turbines of the class recently installed in Worth county. Knowing that Worth county has seen at least 3 turbine fires, our belief was that 1) turbine fires were not uncommon, and 2) if a manufacture established a 1640' safety zone, that a 1600' safety zone would be a good minimum. However, we also recognized that as turbines got larger the safety zone should also increase so we developed a multiplier to accommodate that. We also recognized that there are any number of other safety factors unknown to us but known to manufactures and turbine operators and specific to various turbine designs, so we included language that required they share that turbine manufacture safety information with the county, and if those safety cautions created ranges in excess of safety minimum, that the setback would automatically be increased accordingly.

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

July 13, 1921

The harvesting of early oats is practically completed. Reports from the field are that the early oats have been injured considerably by the intense heat and long, continued drought. Late oats give promise of being an average crop. Corn is tow or three weeks ahead and is already tasseling. A big crop of hay is being secured, in first-class condition.

Wolf's Carnival is showing this week on the union depot grounds near the freight house. Some rides, concessions, sideshows, and a wrestling man who takes on all comers seem to be the principal attractions. Saturday night's crowd was very good and the company seemed to prosper financially.

The explosion of a presto tank in the office of Dr. S.A. Pangburn in the Holland budding at five p.m., Saturday evening wrecked the office and contents, caused Dr. Sanders, adjoining, to transfer his office to another building temporarily and put the Fosholdt and Rushlow clothing store out of business for a short time though water damage.

Eleven images of fast base ball were played last Sunday between the local team and Lyle at that place with the score tied, five to five, when the six o'clock closing law on Sunday in Minnesota halted the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rone are at home again after a visit with the lady's relatives at Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Rone's parents, Rev. And Mrs. Nodtvedt, and two daughters returned with them.

The use of water for sprinkling lawns and gardens has been so great during the past week that with the electric pump going day and night the city water tank was all but empty for several days. The city officials feel that citizens will have to go a little slower on the water or a dangerous situation may be created.

75 years ago

July 11, 1946

During the past year 37 boys were enrolled in the three vocational agricultural classes in the Northwood high school, according to Everett Frink, instructor. They are the farm crops, animal husbandry and farm shop departments.

The Rev. and Mrs. O.H. Hove and eleven members of the local Lutheran Young People's Society returned home Saturday after spending a week at the Riverside Bible Camp near Story City, Iowa. In the group were Marilyn Anderson, Lois Haugebak, Donna Thoen, Gloria FAlk, Alice Jean Logemann, Glenn Nelson, Barbara Cooley, Mavis Grosland, Marian Bendickson, John Hove and Marian Hove.

Floyd E. Ensign of Northwood exalted ruler of the Elks lodge at Albert Lea, is a delegate to the national B.P.O.E. convention being held this week in New York City. He and Mrs. Ensign left Saturday by plane from Rochester, Minn., expecting to be gone about a week.

Mrs. Rush Wagner, her sons, Raymond George and David, and daughter, Dorothy, will leave Northwood Monday of next week for their long trip to Melbourne, Australia, where they will make their future home. The Wagner family has resided the in Northwood and vicinity for the past eight years, during which time they have been active in numerous organizations. Mrs. Wagner is president of the local Legion Auxiliary.

Never were prospects better for a bumper corn crop in Worth County according to qualified local observers, and this condition exists pretty much throughout the middle west. An all-time record crop sin prospect for Iowa on the basis of July 1 conditions. Heat of the past week has hastened the growth.

50 years ago

July 15, 1971

Richard Rovang, a native of Worth County, is the new project engineer for Deer Creek Watershed, replacing Stanley Collins who recently retired from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Mason City. According to Weber, Rovang will be located in the Area office in Mason City and will serve as protect engineer and government representative for the 40,000 acre Deer Creek Watershed located in Worth County.

Women in the Carpenter area are busy preparing costumes for the coming centennial. A groups who already have completed their wardrobes and working on various committees in preparation for the event in August. Others in the area are urged to enter the costume contest and should sign up with the costume committee of which Leota Kaspers is chairman.

Miss Chris Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Huntington was chosen Miss Carpenter by three judges from Northwood, Tuesday evening at a Commercial club meeting in the Deer Creek Lutheran church parlors. Miss Huntington will complete with girls from other Mitchell county towns from Queen at the Fair in Osage. She will also be Miss Carpenter for the Centennial in August.

Mrs. Jim Rosenberg started work as secretary in the local Farm Bureau and Insurance services office Wednesday of last week. The Rosenbergs live 11 miles northeast of Northwood.

A portion of the almost 500 guests of Northwood Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes, are shown as they went through the serving line at Sidney Swensrud Day, Sunday. The event was held in Crescent Park, which was changed to Swensrud Park in honor of Mr. Swensrud.

25 years ago

July 10, 1996

A trio of judges last Thursday crowned a trio of Northwood girls to reign over the community's Fourth of July festivities. Northwood's July 4 royalty includes, Miss Northwood Susan Rustad; Junior Miss Northwood Jessica Shoults and Little Miss Northwood Courtney Davis.

Workmen from Mason City's Memorial Park Cemetery set the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company's new marble monument in place in from of the fire station last Wednesday afternoon.

This unidentified young horseman had exhilaration written all over his face as he reined his horse around to face the judges at the end of a brisk ride through the gate competition last Sunday at the Worth County Fair.

Tammy and Scott Severson are parents of a boy, Brandon Scott, born on July 3 and weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. Grandparents are Fran and Gerry Pixley and Lee and Marilyn Severson. He joins a sister, Lauren, 4 1/2 years old.

Lutheran Retirement Home resident Jan Painter recited a centenarian's congratulatory certificate form North Iowa Council on Aging representative Floyd Skellenger last week as great-granddaughter Susan Simpson Easley looked on. Painter celebrated her 100th birthday last October.

The Northwood-Kensett girls softball team returned to action Tuesday following a one week scheduled layoff. The Vikings played St. Ansgar here Tuesday in a game too late to report in this issue of the Anchor. They will travel to North Iowa Wednesday, play host to Belmond-Klemme next Monday, travel to North Central next Tuesday, and begin tournament play on Saturday, July 20.

10 years ago

July 13, 2011

Keano Batton is seen above practicing some scouting skills. Despite the recent favorable weather, crop pests area always a concern, one best found early, with a little first hand observation.

While the Worth Joining Generations program is no longer supported by a state grant, the support of a local foundation and volunteers will keep the program going strong, as evidenced by the number of mentors and mentees taking part in Northwood's Fourth of July parade.

A number of special animal visitors recently paid a visit to the Lutheran Retirement Home as a part of the annual Pet Day, held last Wednesday. Jo Moretz, observing as Northwood Pines resident Maxine Olson meets "Chloe."

Emily Murphy of Joice has graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., and earned an MA in education psychology. She was one of nearly 2,400 undergraduate and gradate students who received their diplomas on May 22, 2011 at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee.

Silver Lake Lutheran Church, of rural Northwood, part of the One in Christ Lutheran Parish held confirmation Sunday on May 1. Randy Baldwin, Natalie Hage, Scott Wogen, Shelby Hagen, and Pastor Bill Peters.

The owners of Northwood electric Todd Leonard and Jerry Newhouse, were not present in the park on the Fourth, to accept their recognition as TUNE Citizens of the Year. They are pictured receiving the award later last week. TUNE chose Northwood Electric in recognition of the donated labor they provide as Northwood Theatre was revitalized, as well as for assisting numerous other community groups in meeting their electoral needs.

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

Gene 'Geno' Nelson



GENE NELSON

Gene A. "Geno" Nelson, 69, of rural Joice, passed away on Friday, July 9, 2021 at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center in Mason City.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at Bethany Lutheran Church, 201 Franke Street, Joice, with Pastor Bill Peters officiating. Inurnment followed in Sion Lutheran Cemetery, rural Lake Mills.

Geno's family greeted relatives and friends on Monday evening, July 12, at Conner Colonial Chapel, 1008 First Ave. S., Northwood, from 5 until 7 p.m. Visitation resumed one hour prior to the service at the church on Tuesday.

Should friends desire, memorials may be left in Geno's honor to Bethany Lutheran Church.

Gene Allen Nelson was born on May 26, 1952 to parents Carl and Arlene (Ferley) Nelson. He grew up on the family farm outside of Northwood alongside his siblings, Marilyn, Larry, Julie, and Dennis and attended Northwood High School, graduating among the class of 1970.

After graduation Gene joined the Minnesota National Guard and was united in marriage to his high school sweetheart, Penny Willand. The young couple moved to Belmond where Gene worked as an electrician, first in Belmond and then in Clarion. A few years later, around 1975, they returned to Lake Mills after Penny's father, Clarence, invited Gene to join in the family's farming operation.

Geno and Penny were blessed with three children, Jeremy, Rachel and Anthony. Gene loved the land and continued the family tradition of farming for many years until his health no longer allowed him to do so. Over the years he worked as a grain and livestock farmer, provided custom windrowing services, and also ran an electrician business. Gene was also known as a Jack of All Trades and a true Mr. Fix It.

Geno will be remembered for his generosity, quick wit, and humor. He was always the first person to lend a helping hand and loved the camaraderie of small town living and knowing your neighbor would be there in your time of need just as fast as you would be in his.

In his free time Geno loved spending time with family and friends, including playing with his grandchildren, playing cribbage with his friends, hunting and fishing, as well as gardening. He loved cooking and canning, and always appreciated a good meal! He enjoyed wintering in Texas, but always looked forward to returning home in the Spring.

For many years Geno was a faithful member of Bethany Lutheran Church, and also served on the Joice Library Board and spent many years on the Heartland Power Board.

Although life presented Geno with many obstacles over the years, he never lost his faith, always remained strong willed, and always persevered.

Those grateful in sharing in his life include, Penny and their children, Jeremy (Christina) Nelson and their children, Broderick, Brooklynn, and Brayden, of Epworth, Iowa, Rachel Nelson (Jeff Benesch) and their children, Madison and Ava, of Joice, Iowa, and Anthony (Miranda) Nelson and their children, Sophia, Camdon, and Calvin, of Lake Mills, Iowa; sister, Julie Nelson; sister-in-law, Bernette Nelson; numerous nieces and nephews, extended family and many friends.

Geno is preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Arlene Nelson; his in-laws, Clarence and Fern Willand; and his siblings, Marilyn King, Larry Nelson, and Dennis Nelson.

Robert Grundel



ROBERT GRUNDEL

Robert (Bob) Dennis Grundel, 42 of St. Ansgar, Iowa passed away suddenly on June 30, 2021 after a tractor accident. His family is shocked and deeply saddened by his loss.

Bob was born on April 16, 1979 to Dennis and Marjorie(Rachut) Grundel in Osage, Iowa.

After graduating from St. Ansgar High School in 1997, Bob attended college majoring in Agronomy. He graduated with honors and earned his Bachelors Degree from Iowa State University in 2001.

Bob married in 2013 and from this union welcomed two sons Logan (9) and Mitchell (7). He loved these boys with all of his heart.

Anyone that met Bob, knew that he was a special soul. His smile was like no other and his goofiness was infectious. He so enjoyed spending time with his family, friends, and co-workers and cherished each and every one of those relationships. Bob enjoyed doing most anything that involved time outdoors. He was an avid hunter, especially turkey hunting, and had no issue waking up at 4:30 a.m. to sit in his turkey blind calling in birds. He loved animals which was witnessed by the lab that he always had by his side and the many cats that he took in.

Bob held various agronomy positions throughout his career, but his true passion was farming. Farming was in his blood as he could be found riding in the combine or tractor at a very young age with Dad, Uncle Jer or Grandpa George. He kept the family tradition alive by passing on this love to his sons. Logan and Mitchell spent many hours farming with their Dad and enjoyed all that farm life had to offer.

Bob is remembered and loved so much by his parents, Dennis and Marjorie (Rachut) Grundel of Northwood, Iowa; sons, Logan and Mitchell Grundel of Austin, Minn.; love of his life, Stacy Wilhelm of Lansboro, Minn. and her children Hailey (13) and Gavin (9); sister, Deb (Tom) Blaeser of Buffalo, Minn. and their children, Madisyn, Brittney, Aiden, Ellie, Will and Zach; grandfather, George Grundel of Northwood, Iowa; uncles and aunts, Jerry and Sue Grundel of Northwood, Iowa, Dennis and Joyce Rachut of Osage Iowa and Ronald Rachut of Fertile, Iowa, cousins, The Weness Family and many, many friends.

He is preceded in death by grandparents, Wilmer and Elsie Rachut and Doris Grundel along with twin nephews, Alex and Ryan Baardseth.

A funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 6, 2021 at St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Osage with Rev. David Werges officiating. Burial will take place at St. John's Cemetery. Visitation was on July 5 at Schroeder & Sites Funeral Home, Northwood from 4-7 p.m. Casual dressed was preferred at the visitation.

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Mitchell Schroeder
Funeral Director

Covid-Relief Partner Agency grant final awards for hungerfighting organizations

This week, 265 food pantries and feeding sites across Iowa received COVID Relief Partner Agency Grants totaling $1,980,631.87. Intended to mitigate additional costs related to COVID response, these grants were made possible with CARES Act funding.

In Worth County, one Food Bank of Iowa partner received a grant award totaling $13,231.58.

The grant in Worth County went to Worth County Community of Promise (Worth County Community Pantry).

This was the final round of a two-round grant process. In total, the COVID Relief Partner Agency Grants provided $5,417,464.39 of relief funding to smaller front-line hunger-fighting organizations affiliated with Iowa's six Feeding America food banks, one of which is Food Bank of Iowa.

The COVID Relief Partner Agency Grant was administered by the Iowa Food Bank Association, a coalition of Iowa food banks. In total, Iowa's six food banks procure and supply nutritious food to over 1,000 pantries and feeding programs across Iowa's 99 counties. Food Bank of Iowa provides food for 650 pantries and feeding sites in 55 Iowa counties.

According to Feeding America, food insecurity in Iowa increased 50% during the first three months of the COVID Pandemic. Currently, Feeding America reports that 407,020 Iowans are food insecure compared to 305,100 in 2019.

"Food Bank of Iowa is in the business of delivering food to hunger-fighting organizations in your community," said Michelle Book, Food Bank of Iowa CEO. "It was a real thrill for my team to support the process to deliver cash in addition."

Food banks are large-scale food acquisition and distribution businesses. These essential nonprofit organizations procure free food and food at discount and wholesale prices; manage USDA food distribution; operate industrial grade freezers, cold and dry storage; and maintain extensive heavy equipment and truck fleets - with food safety and serving the needy always top of mind.

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Lori Willert and Kelsie, plus Linda Nydegger attended the Trail Marker Dedication at the Carrie Lane Chapman Catt Museum rural Charles City on Friday morning. There was a large attendance for the program and Dedication. The Museum is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Giving the message at Bolan Trinity UMC this past Sunday was Deb Gage. Next Sunday the congregation will listen to a "Singing Sermon" previously done by former pastor, Reverend Doctor Allen Call. Sandy call will provide special music. Consider this an invitation to join us.

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Legal

People's Right To Know

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
CASE NO. ESPR009269
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY M. MAHER, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Mary M. Haher, Deceased, who died on or about March 15, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on July 1, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Mary M. Maher, deceased, bearing date of February 28, 1989, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Patrick Maher was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated July 6, 2021.

Patrick Maher
549 500th Street
Northwood, IA 50459
Executor of Estate

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

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Obituaries

Mildred Jennings

Mildred Carma (Seter) Jennings, 89, of Orchard died on July 2, 2021 at Osage Rehabilitation & Health Care Center. A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 9, 2021 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Osage with Rev. Bryan Odeen officiating. Burial will be in Orchard Cemetery.

Mildred was born on January 28, 1932, at Kensett, Iowa, Brookfield Township Worth County, to Clifford C. and Clara (Bakken) Seter. She was baptized at Elk Creek Lutheran Church, Kensett, Iowa, by Pastor Thor Sigmond and confirmed at Osage Lutheran Church by Pastor T.P. Solem. She attended Brookfield #8 country school. In 1944 the family moved to a farm near Osage, and Mildred attended Mitchell School. She graduated from the eighth grade in 1945. She then attended Mitchell High School and graduated from Osage High School in 1949. Mildred attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and received her teaching certification. She taught at Mona School, Mona, Iowa, from 1950-1951 and Burt Consolidated School, Burt, Iowa, from 1951-1953. Mildred was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Osage, and Elizabeth Circle; she taught Sunday School and Bible School in Osage and Texas.

Mildred married Francis E. Jennings of St. Ansgar, Iowa, on July 26, 1953, at Osage Lutheran Church by Pastor T.P. Solem. They lived in Fort Worth, Texas, until February of 1954. Upon Francis's discharge from the United States Air Force, they returned to Iowa and started farming near Riceville. In March 1955, they moved to their present farm in Orchard, Iowa.

Mildred is survived by six children; David (Diane) Jennings, Paul (Donna) Jennings, Elaine (Rick Regel) Jennings, Neil Jennings, Deborah Jennings, and Natalie (Dan) Olson; 13 grandchildren;10 great-grandsons; 10 great-granddaughters; numerous nieces and nephews; and her sister-in-law Carol Seter.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 2015; great-granddaughter, Ivy Kaye Jennings; parents and grandparents; sisters, Grace (Edgar) Janson and Marcella (Clifford) Larsen; brother, Clifford Seter, Jr.; sister-in laws, Marion Doane, Clarice Schmeltzer, Doris Reynolds, and Lois Thomas; and brother-in-laws, Edgar Janson, Clifford Larsen, and Bill Jennings.

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
NO. ESPR009268
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE M. CULVER, DECEASED
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Marjorie M. Culver, Deceased, who died on or about May 28, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on June 25, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Marjorie M. Culver, deceased, bearing date of May 31, 2006, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Dale R. Culver and David R. Culver were appointed Co-Executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is 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 June 21, 2021.

Dale R. Culver
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Ames, IA 50010
Co-Executor

David R. Culver
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Iowa City, IA 52246
Co-Executor

Douglas A. Krull
ICIS#: 000008531
Krull Law Office
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P.O. Box 200
Northwood, IA 50459

Date of second publication 21st day of July, 2021.

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Supervisors

July 6, 2021
Twenty-seventh 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 Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the July 6, 2021 board agenda.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the June 28, 2021 board minutes.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve drainage claims in the amount of $1,721.75 as per the following schedule:

Hudson Law, DD #21 W Main Correcting Entry-Prof Services $1,721.75

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve claims in the amount of $29,376.74 as per the following schedule:

A & I Auto Body Inc
Service-Eng 49.46
Austin Office Products
Supplies-Shf 14.62
Berge Oil Company
Fuel-Eng 23,678.21
Black Hills Energy Inc
Service-Eng 103.99
Bmc Aggregates Llc
Rock-Eng 292.65
C J Cooper & Associates Inc
Service-Shf..... 65.00
Carquest Auto Parts Inc
Supplies-Shf 38.86
Dakota Popp, Reimb-Con... 129.99
Dana Thomas, Mileage-Plz.. 86.80
Dana Young, Service-Mex ... 50.00
David Quisley, Mileage-Plz . 34.72
Hotsy Equipment
Supplies-Shf 136.65
Ia County Atty's Assoc
Edu-Aty..... 350.00
Ia Dept Of Transportation
Supplies-Con 163.52
Jeff Gorball, Mileage-Plz 38.08
Jeff Greve, Reimb-Aty..... 1,272.66
Joe's Collision & Performance Inc
Service-Shf..... 753.51
Justin Faber, Mileage-Plz ... 65.52
Knudtson Automotive Service
Service-Shf..... 46.70
Lawson Products Inc
Supplies-Eng 4.49
North Iowa Cooperative Elevator
Supplies-Con 1,224.57
Northwood Dental Associates
Service-Shf..... 140.00
Pathology Assoc Of Mason City
Service-Mex 250.00
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc
Service-Shf..... 52.00
R80 Llc, Fuel-Shf 40.41
Seat Treasurer, Edu-Aud 25.00
Tim Tuttle, Safety-Eng 150.00
Todd Rothove, Mileage-Plz .. 85.12
Ver Helst Snyder Drug
Supplies-Shf 34.21
Grand Total 29,376.74

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the Class C Liquor License for Lanterns and Lace.

Chairperson, Aaron Stone recessed the regular session.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to open the public hearing for the Proposed Urban Renewal Plan Amendment at 9:00 A.M. Hearing was opened for public comment, but there was no comment.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to close the public hearing at 9:01 A.M.

Chairperson, Aaron Stone reconvened the regular session.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve RESOLUTION NO. 2021.07.06

A resolution to approve 2021 Amendment to Urban Renewal Plan for the Worth County Consolidated Urban Renewal Area

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors (the "Board") of Worth County, by resolution previously established the Worth County Consolidated Urban Renewal Area (the "Urban Renewal Area") and adopted an urban renewal plan (the "Plan") for the governance of projects and initiatives to be undertaken in the Urban Renewal Area; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 403 of the Code of Iowa requires that, before a county approves any new urban renewal project, or adds property to an urban renewal area, a county must amend the existing urban renewal plan to include that new project or new property; and

WHEREAS, an amendment to the Plan (the "2021 Amendment") has been prepared which identifies certain property to be added to the Urban Renewal Area and describes a new urban renewal project in the Urban Renewal Area related to providing tax increment financing for improvements to Hwy 105 from I-35 to the Winnebago County line; and

WHEREAS, notice of a public hearing by the Board on the proposed 2021 Amendment was given in strict compliance with the provisions of Chapter 403 of the Code of Iowa, and the Board has conducted the hearing; and

WHEREAS, copies of the 2021 Amendment, notice of public hearing and notice of a consultation meeting with respect to the 2021 Amendment were sent and the consultation meeting was held;

NOW, THEREFORE, It Is Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa, as follows:

Section 1. It is hereby determined by this Board as follows:

A. The 2021 Amendment conforms to the general plan of the County.

B. The project described in the 2021 Amendment is necessary and appropriate to facilitate the proper growth and development of the County in accordance with sound planning standards and local community objectives.

Section 2. The 2021 Amendment, as referred to herein and in the form attached hereto, is hereby approved.

Section 3. All resolutions or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, to the extent of such conflict.

Passed and approved July 6, 2021.

Aaron Stone, Chairperson

Attest: Jacki A. Backhaus, County Auditor

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried for the Board of Supervisors to pursue legal council regarding potiential litigation related to the Wind Turbine Moratorium and connected proposed Wind Turbine Ordinance and/or further Zoning changes per the recommendation of Worth County Attorney, Jeff Greve.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to adjourn at 9:21 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, July 12, 2021 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

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Northwood-Kensett School

The Northwood-Kensett Board of Directors met in a Regular Meeting on Thursday, July 8, 2021 in the Secondary Media Center at 7:00 P.M.

Members present: Larry Hovey; John Anderson, Cindy Pangburn; and Roger Harris. Members Absent: Susan Kliment

(4-0) Approved the Agenda; July 8, 2021; June 15 regular meeting minutes; Financial Reports for June; July bills for payment

Public Hearing for Esser III Funds, opened to public 7:01 pm. No public comments written or verbal. Public Hearing closed at 7:04 pm

Reports:

Superintendent: 1) City Transit Transportation 2) Fitness Center Update 3) Kurt Walderback: Synergy Physical Therapy 4) Breakfast at High School Aug 16th for faculty and staff 5) Picnic at Worth Co Fairgrounds on Aug 17th to welcome staff back and new teachers

School Board: 1) Next regular board meeting scheduled for August 12, 2021 at 7:00 pm

Old Business:
None

New Business:

(4-0) Approved ESSER III Spending Plan

(4-0) Approved District Legal Counsel

(4-0) Appointed Kim Hengesteg as Board Secretary and Treasurer. Administered the oath of office by president, Larry S. Hovey

(4-0) Approved District Depositories

(4-0) Approved continuation of Sharing Agreements: Superintendent, Transportation, Human Resources, Curriculum Director, Social Worker and Librarian

(4-0) Approved Video Streaming Agreement with KISS

(4-0) Approved VAC Change orders

(4-0) Accepted the resignation of Kinsley Heckart as Elem Special Education Teacher the end of the 2020-21 school year

(4-0) Accepted the resignation of Greg Parks as Head Softball Coach pending suitable replacement

(4-0) Accepted the resignation of Daryl Love as Assistant Softball Coach pending suitable replacement.

(4-0) Approved the hire of Natalie Henkel at the BA-3 level as Elem Special Ed Teacher pending Special Education Licensure

(4-0) Adjourned the meeting at 7:42 pm

Northwood-Kensett Community School District

07/09/2021
Vendor Name
Vendor Description
Amount
A1 Storage, rental 268.00
ACT, test prep 600.00
AHLERS & COONEY, P.C., legal services 62.00
All Star Pest Control, pest control 75.00
ALLIANT ENERGY, ELECTRICITY 5,453.64
Amazon Capital Services, SUPPLIES 646.53
APPLE, INC., SUPPLIES 1,936.00
BLAZEK ELECTRIC, Service 300.00
BLINDS.COM, Blinds 337.66
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS, SUPPLIES 62.95
CITY OF NORTHWOOD, water/sewer 1,220.22
College Board, AP exams 556.00
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, Registration 750.00
EDUCATORS BENEFIT CONSULTANTS, LLC, Flex Plan 125.00
FEDERAL FIRE EQUIPMENT, INSPECTION 740.00
FOREST CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 7.00
Hansen, Elaine, Reimb 23.90
HOVEY'S LAWN AND GARDEN LLC, LAWN CARE 2,500.00
IOWA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS 2,975.00
IOWA PUPIL TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION, dues 165.00
Iowa Water Management Company, boiler service 200.00
Kelly Hardware, SUPPLIES 160.03
MARTIN BROTHERS, Supplies 189.45
N-K ACTIVITY FUND, Reimb 691.43
N-K DISTRICT OFFICE, reimb petty cash 44.64
N-K ELEMENTARY OFFICE, reimb petty cash 60.40
NIACC Continuing Ed Dpt, Bus Training 100.00
North Central International, parts 50.58
NORTH IOWA AREA COMM. COLLEGE, classes 155.00
NORTHWOOD ANCHOR, PUBLICATION 156.89
NORTHWOOD SANITATION, garbage 610.00
On To College, test prep 2,640.00
One Source Background Check Company, background checks 20.50
Piper Sandler & Co., financial services 1,500.00
rSchool Today (DWC), subscription 900.00
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS OF IOWA 1,566.00
VISA, supplies 140.27
WINNEBAGO COOPERATIVE TELECOM ASSN, phone/internet service 959.02
Fund Number, 10 ..... 28,948.11
OLSON INSURANCE, insurance 150,047.90
Fund Number, 22 ..... 150,047.90
Clothing Care Center, dry cleaning 900.20
Cotter, Martin, pizza 76.98
Farmers New Ag, LLC, supplies 842.70
ImPACT Applications Inc, supplies 444.00
Jackson, Ashley, choreography 1,500.00
John Deere Financial, service 159.84
Kelly Hardware, SUPPLIES 42.86
N-K GENERAL FUND, reimb 301.42
Olson, Frank, official 100.00
Rudis, uniforms 3,530.73
Schutt, Jacob, official 210.00
SULLIVAN, TOM, official 110.00
TRUE PITCH, INC, PITCHING MOUND 632.91
Varsity, uniforms 3,327.30
Fund Number, 21 ..... 12,178.94
Atura Architecture, architecture services 6,726.00
Dean Snyder Construction Co, general contractor services 778,398.25
MANKATO CONTROL SYSTEMS, repairs 1,277.90
Fund Number, 33 ..... 786,402.15
FES, WEB HOSTING 1,845.00
Forecast5 Analytics, financial software 7,870.00
H2I GROUP, score board 890.00
Marco, copier lease 1,232.58
TimeClock Plus, time clock system 2,081.63
Fund Number, 36 ..... 13,919.21
FEDERAL FIRE EQUIPMENT, INSPECTION 207.00
GOODWIN TUCKER GROUP, repairs 711.04
Fund Number, 61 ..... 918.04

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Business Announcements

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Renteria smashes two HRs in Vikings 10-9 district win over North Iowa

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

After splitting their final two regular season games against North Union and Forest City, the Vikings of Northwood-Kensett got a taste of some revenge from North Iowa in the opening round of the class 1A district tournament.

Last Tuesday night the Vikings put Cade Hengesteg on the mound to start off against North Union in a non-conference game in Northwood, only to see the talented senior struggle on the hill, throwing 12 pitches with two walks and two hit batters, giving the Warriors an early 1-0 lead before N-K had recorded its first out.

Not waiting to make the pitching change N-K's head coach Matt Pfaltzgraff went to the bullpen earlier than expected and brought in junior Jace Gentz, who would work the remaining six innings with 11 K's and just three walks allowed.

On the offensive side, the Vikings bats responded with three runs in the bottom of the first, giving them an early 3-1 lead that they would ride all the way to the end in the 11-1 non-conference win. Hengesteg (3), Kael Julseth (2) and Brandon Varner (2) led the team at the plate with multiple hits with Hengesteg leading the team with five RBI.

Last Wednesday night the Vikings clung to an 11-9 lead against class 2A's Forest City heading into the top of the seventh inning before surrendering four runs and falling in non-conference action 13-11. Julseth led the team at the plate with three hits while Isaac Renteria drove in four runs, all coming off a grand slam.

On the hill, Renteria, Ethian Tasker and Kooper Julseth combined for 12 K's and just five walks in the two-run loss.

With the weather being a factor last Saturday for the opening round of the district tournament, the Vikings, who were originally scheduled to face North Iowa in Sheffield, instead, because of the rain, wound up with an unexpected home game to kick off postseason play. Facing a Bison team that had beat them 10-4 earlier in the season, the Vikings capitalized on their homefield advantage for the 10-9 extra innings win.

Leading 8-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh (the Vikings were the visitors despite being at home) the Bison rallied to push seven runs across the plate, sending the game to extra innings tied at 8-8.

The Vikings scored two more in the top of the eighth and then held NI to just one run in the bottom half of the inning, giving them the 10-9 district win. In the game, every N-K player that entered the game got a hit, including Renteria who homered twice and Hengesteg who was just a triple away from hitting for the cycle, collecting a single, double and a HR in the big win.

With the win the Vikings are now 12-14 on the year, they played their district quarterfinal game on Tuesday night against Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock in Sheffield, get full game coverage in next weeks Northwood Anchor.



N-K's Jace Gentz delivers a pitch after coming into the game in relief with no outs and the bases loaded in the top of the first inning last Tuesday night against North Union. Gentz bailed the Vikings out of trouble and picked up the non-conference win with 11 K's in six innings of work.

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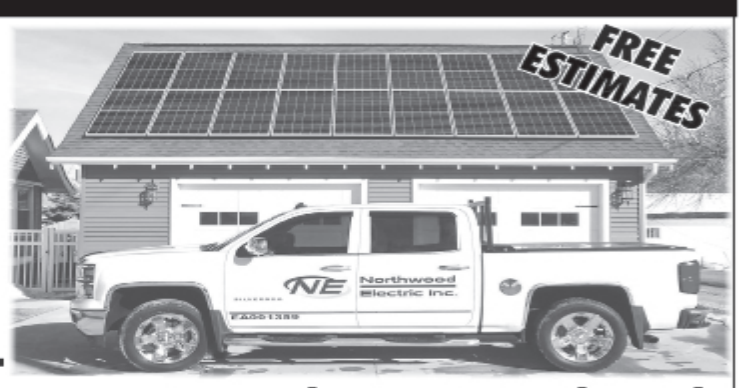
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ADDY BACHTLE

Stat of the Week: *The final Stat of the Week selection for the Lady Vikings was an easy one, it's of course one of the greatest softball players, if not the greatest, in school history, senior Kayla Senne. Senne in her five years on the varsity squad accumulated an 35-57 record with 811 K's, including a career best 267 K's this season alone. But it wasn't her arm alone that fueled this softball machine, she also had a .411 batting average this season and collected 123 hits in her career. It doesn't stop there, fielding in the circle Senne had 241 total chances and yet committed just 21 errors, including just two this season in 44 chances.*



BRANDON VARNER

Stat of the Week: *Great players come up big when the stage is its biggest, and in high school baseball, for a team that was denied a postseason opportunity last year because of Covid-19 protocols, tournament time is as big as it gets. And coming up big for the Vikings as the season winds down and enters the postseason is Isaac Renteria. With the teams season on the line last week the talented senior went 4-10 at the plate with seven RBI and three HRs, including a grand slam that helped propel the Vikings to a 10-9 district win over North Iowa.*



N-K's Kayla Senne records the 800th strike out of her five -year career last Wednesday night in Saint Ansgar. Senne ended her career with a 10-1, 12 K loss in the first round of the regionals to the Saints.



Lady Viking Lindsey Moore fields a grounder to the outfield in last Wednesday's 10-1 regional loss to Saint Ansgar. Moore was second on the team this season with 19 hits and led the team with 16 stolen bases in 16 attempts.

Senne gets 800th strike out, N-K falls to Saints, Parks calls it quits

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

There was a lot more happening in last Wednesday night's class 1A regional game in Saint Ansgar than met the eye, not only did Northwood-Kensett's ace Kayla Senne start the game just one strike out shy of 800 for her career, a number she reached with the second batter she faced, but unknown to the girl's before the game, with this loss, head coach Greg Parks and assistant Daryl Love had coached their final games, both deciding it was time to hand the program off to some of the younger talent in the district.

"I hope they had fun, that's really the reason I decided to do it four years ago, I don't think they were having fun," Parks said after his final game coaching N-K softball. "I hope we instilled some pride in the program that the kids didn't seem to have before, if you would have told me that this team would win nine games this year, I would have taken that right off the bat and went home, so I think the pride these girl's take in that will continue no matter who coaches them next season."

In this most recent stint for Parks at the helm he was 39-54 in four years, including the teams 13-13 record in 2018-19 that is the most wins for the Lady Vikings in school history.

The Lady Vikings though, despite all that was going on behind the scenes, pushed the Saints to seven innings before losing 10-1. Senne, who entered the game just one strike out shy of 800 for her career wasted little time in recording the milestone, getting her 800th strike out with the second batter she faced.

After trailing just 1-0 after the first inning N-K gave up five runs in the second, including a two-run homer over the scoreboard in left-field by the Saints Taylor Hannah that gave the home team a 6-0 lead after just two innings.

The Lady Vikings, who committed just one error on the night, hung in with the Saints until giving up four runs in the sixth inning, eventually ending their season with the 10-1 regional loss to the Saints.

"We started the night off and I said if they're going to beat us at least make them earn it," Parks said. "We only committed the one error, so we didn't give them anything, Saint Ansgar earned this win, we just have to be able to hit the ball better."

Senne pitched seven innings with 12 strike outs and nine earned runs given up. She ends her high school pitching career with 811 K's after working 147.1 of the 153 innings played this season.

With the loss the Lady Vikings finish the year at 9-16 overall and 4-12 in the Top of Iowa Conference East. Seniors playing their final game in a Viking uniform include Kayla Senne, Olivia Stilley and Hailee Varner.



Rightfielder Hailee Varner attempts a backhand grab last Wednesday night in Saint Ansgar. Varner was unable to run this fly ball down, but the talented senior had one of the best fielding percentages in the outfield this season, committing only four errors in 23 chances for a .826 fielding percentage.



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