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Briefs

N-K Registration today

Northwood-Kensett Community Schools online registration is now available at www.nkvikings.com. In person registration takes place today, August 11, from noon to 8 p.m. at both school locations.

Kensett hosts Town and Country Aug. 21

Kensett will host its "post pandemic" town and country festival on Saturday, August 21.

The festival will include a hot beef and pork meal at noon.

At 1 p.m., there will be bingo and kids activities.

The festival will also include a raffle for a number of prizes.



The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer
John Podgorniak

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Senior Center upgrades to encourage more activities

When they returned after months away during the pandemic, the seniors that visit the Northwood Senior Center were welcomed with some big improvements to their home away from home, which organizers hope will lead to more involvement in activities there.

The Senior Center had remained largely unchanged for many years, save for some rotating occupants of the former front office. For the visitors to the building, primarily those that visit the building to have lunch most days of the week, it served its purpose- providing them a place to eat and enjoy each other's company.

Then came the pandemic and for more than a year, the only ones in the building were the staff and volunteers that cooked and delivered meals through the Meals on Wheels program often to many of the same visitors who could no longer come for their midday meal.

With the rest of the building sitting largely unused, the members of the senior center board decided that it was a good opportunity to make some renovations inside.

A grand re-opening was held last week to invite the community's seniors to take a look at the changes for the space dedicated to them.

One of the biggest changes was removing the office that faced Central Avenue.

The walls of the office were taken down, opening up the area and providing an appealing addition of natural light.

Also improving the lighting in the building were new LED fixtures. They provide a more natural look inside the building, and also some big savings. Over the course of a little over a year, the building's lighting costs have dropped nearly

Senior Center, see Page 2



Glenville Days set for this weekend

Glenville will hold its annual Glenville Days celebration this weekend, Auguat 13-15.

The events begin on Friday, with a scholarship supper at the Legion, from 5-7:30 p.m.

Starting at 6 p.m., food vendors will served on Main Street.

The Little King and Queen Contest also gets started at 6 p.m.

The bike giveaway will take place at 6 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be an egg toss competition on Main Street.

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Ribbon sale raises $46,975 for county fair youth exhibitors

The 2021 Worth County Fair 4-H Livestock Ribbon Sale was a return to the chance for local individuals and businesses to place bids to show their support for the local youth that show livestock during the Worth County Fair.

When the traditional fair was canceled in 2020, so too was the annual ribbon sale. Instead, those that have bid in the past, and others, were invited to contribute to a fund that was split evenly amongst all those that took part in the alternative livestock shows offered last summer.

On June 21, the ribbon auction was held once again.

A total of $46,975 was paid for 78 ribbons. The average price paid per ribbon was $602.

Two youths shared the "top dollar" title this year, each receiving $1,000.

Harley Logeman, a member of the Green Shamrocks 4-H Club, received $1,000 from Van Butler Construction for her blue ribbon in the Junior Dairy Show.

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Carpenter celebrates 150 years Aug. 20-22

The community of Carpenter is celebrating its sesquicentennial the weekend of August 20-22 with a variety of events and activities throughout the weekend.

That begins on Friday, August 20, at 7 p.m. with an opening ceremony.

Food and beverages will be served in the community center.

The band Bad Habits will perform starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday's events will be so big that the town has divided them into two locations.

All those 6 and up can get admission to all events with a button for $10. Buttons are available at Carpenter Bar & Grill.

Food and beverages will be available at both sites.

On the west end, a tractor pull starts at 10 a.m. Those with questions may

Carpenter, see Page 2

Railroad Ag Day set for Saturday

The city of Manly will celebrate its dual heritage of agriculture and the railroad this Saturday with its Railroad Ag Day events, held in Bosworth Park.

The day begins with a 5K that starts in the park at 7 a.m.

A craft show starts at 10 a.m., going until 2 p.m. Those interested may contact Jennifer at 641-529-3003.

The Railroad Ag Day parade starts at 10:30 a.m. Those wanting to join the parade should meet in the high school parking lot at 10 a.m.

A tractor show will follow the parade.

Lunch will be served by the Manly Lions Club from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the shelter house closest to the church.

At noon, Levey the Great will present a magical performance.

The Manly Public Library will share a story and a craft acitivity in the park at 1 p.m.

Registrations begins at

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Meet the deputies: Cook and Helgeson

By JoAnn Lower

Several new deputies have joined the Worth County Sheriff's Office in recent months. The Northwood Anchor is introducing readers to some of the faces they may see in their community.

This week, that includes deputies Tyler Cook and Jordan Helgeson.

Tyler Cook

"The thing I like about law enforcement is helping people and trying to make a difference," says Deputy Tyler Cook.

Tyler grew up in Osage and graduated from Osage High School in 2008. Previously a member of the Osage Fire Department, he worked at the Mitchell County Jail part time while working for the City of Osage.

Cook earned his degree in criminal justice from Upper Iowa University and graduated in September 2020 from the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy in Johnston, Iowa.

"My goal is to inspire someone's life and get them going in the right direction."

Jordan Helgeson

Deputy Jordan Helgeson says he has been interested in law enforcement since high school. "I appreciate knowing that I'll be dealing with something new and different every day."

Jordan grew up in Northwood, graduated from N-K in 2012 and enrolled at the University of Northern Iowa. After graduation in 2017, he was hired by the Waterloo Police Department where he spent almost three years.

Back in Northwood since May of this year, Helgeson says

"I enjoy doing my job and am always anxious to help whoever needs it."



WORTH COUNTY DEPUTY TYLER COOK



WORTH COUNTY DEPUTY JORDAN HELGESON

Relay's Big Purple Birthday Party - See Page 5

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$1,000.

Surrounding the new lights are new ceiling tiles and freshly painted walls.

In the former office area, there is new carpeting and a relaxed seating area, with some new furniture and cabinets and spaces to converse, put together a puzzle or otherwise occupy one's time.

The most recent occupant of the front office, Judy Olson, has a new office space. And while she is disappointed that she no longer has the view of Northwood's main street, she's glad that the others using the building get a chance. Her new office is located on the east side of the interior, with a sliding barn door that stays out of the way of traffic flow in the building.

The upgrades were made possible with funds from the WCDA, Janssen Family Foundation and Swensrud Foundation. Whenever possible, local businesses were used to complete the project.

Besides refreshing the senior center, one of the main goals of the renovations was to make the senior center more inviting, to encourage and invite Northwood area seniors to visit and take advantage of new opportunities for education and recreation.

The Senior Center Board members have been working to provide programs and activities that they think seniors will enjoy and benefit from.

In the month of August, that includes:

August 11- a relaxing coloring activity at 12:30 p.m.

August 16- Fun Bingo at 12:30 p.m., with no cost to play and prizes

August 19- At 11:15 a.m., public health nurses will present a program on senior health

August 25- At 12:30 p.m., Megan Ott from Conner Colonial Chapel will talk about the importance of letting family know where important papers are kept.

August 30- At 2 p.m. the senior center board will hold coffee and conversation, to visit with friends and offer suggestions for future senior center activities.

That's what's currently on the schedule for August, but the Senior Center board wants input for other activities and programs people might be interested in. Anyone with ideas or suggestions is encouraged to contact Sandy Olson at 641-324-3066 or by email at midwestfoodie@gmail.com.





Northwood Senior Center manager Judy Olson is pictured in her new office space.

Glenville
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The elementary school will hosts a variety of activities and a movie at 7:30 p.m.

Friday entertainment starts with a magician on stage at 7:30 p.m., followed by a comedian at 9 p.m.

Events on Saturday start with the carp fishing contest, with sign up at the stage. The weigh in for the contest will take place at 2 p.m. at the bridge on Main Street.

The food vendors will once again start serving at at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The parade will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Registration for the day's car show will start at 9 a.m., with the show set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DC Chassis Dyno is set from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., park activities will include kids games, ring toss, bovine bingo, minnow races and the happy train.

The Myrtle 4-H group food stand opens at 11 a.m. in the park.

Pony Carousel rides will be offered in the park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A non-sanctioned kid pedal tractor pull for kids ages 4-11 will start at noon.

A bean bag tournament will start at Bubbas at 1 p.m.

Bingo will be called from 1-3 p.m. next to the Legion.

Another bike will be given away at 2 p.m.

The band Something Country will perform from 3:30-7 p.m.

Raffle winners will be announced on the stage at 8 p.m.

The band Bad Habits performs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Events close on Sunday with a community church service in the park at 9 a.m.

MercyOne revises visitor restrictions as COVID cases rise

After months of declining COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations are increasing all over the country, especially in areas with low vaccination rates. Visitor restrictions at MercyOne medical centers are determined by the number of active COVID-19 cases in the community and are updated as needed.

Effective August 9, MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center began allowing only one visitor per person, per day, unless otherwise noted. The exceptions are the pediatric unit, where two visitors are allowed, and the skilled nursing unit, where no visitors are allowed.

No in-person visitors are allowed for COVID patients (except under special circumstances).

Visitor hours are between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Local case rates may change visitor restricitons at any time. Up to date visitor information can be found online at www.mercyone.org/northiowa/about-us/for-visitors.

"We encourage members of our community to continue to follow safe health practices, including, if eligible, becoming vaccinated against COVID-19.

"We do recognize that patient support from a family member or friend contributes to patient experience, safety and healing. We desire to balance these important elements with the need to protect patients and colleagues from unnecessary exposure to COVID-19."

"MercyOne is committed to the safety of our patients, visitors, colleagues, physicians and communities. We continually work to ensure we can provide the care you need. We appreciate your support and understanding as we work as One to serve as a healing ministry."

Gas leak leads to N-KHS evacuation

Last week, the Northwood-Kensett secondary campus was evacuated due to a gas leak.

Constructions workers at the high school campus breached a gas line, according to district officials, shortly after 7:45 a.m. on August 4. All staff and students were safely evacuated.

By 8:25 a.m. Alliant Energy had turned off the gas and students and staff were able to return.

The only difference between a good day and a bad day is your attitude



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call 641-390-1396 or 641-390-0105.

A rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. Those with quesitons may call 641-344-2566 or 641-748-6024.

Fireworks will close the day from the west end at 10 p.m.

On the east side, events at the community center start with a volleyball tournament at 9 a.m. Those interested may call 641-832-8257.

Registration for a car show will start at 8 a.m., with the show going from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those interested in the car sow may call 641-420-7450 or 641-590-5700.

Kid games will take place from 1-5 p.m.

Pony rides will be offered from 2-5 p.m.

Music will begin at 9 p.m.

Sunday begins with a church service at 9:30 a.m.

The parade follows at 11 a.m.

A pork loin dinner will be served at noon.

An all school reunion will be held at 1:30 p.m.

More information is available on the Carpenter Community Center Facebook page.

WCSO warns of mailed scam

The Worth County Sheriff's Office is warning Worth County residents of a scam being perpetrated through the postal mail.

According to the sheriff's office, people are receiving mail informing them that their home warranty replacement is expired and that they need to call a number to renew right away.

The mail may even include a picture of the person's property.

The mail is a scam and unless the person receiving the mail does business with a company, they should not respond to mailed cards, phone calls or emails.

"Bad people are after your money and will try many ways to trick you into giving it to them. ALWAYS question and be on the lookout for scams."

Railroad Ag
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noon for a bags tournatment that starts at 1 p.m.

A chalk contest gets underway at 1:30 p.m. at the shelter house.

From 2-4 p.m. there will be kids activities, including the children's train and face painting. There will also be a dunk tank.

At the same time adults will be able to take part in hot dog and pie eating contess.

From 2-4 p.m., the Flyer Band will perform.

Food trucks will begin serving at 3 p.m.

A kids pedal pull sponsored by the WCTA will take place at 6 p.m.

Farm Rock will perform from 7-11 p.m.

Northwood-Kensett Community Schools



ONLINE REGISTRATION

Now available at

www.nkvikings.com then logging into JMC Family portal

or Register in person beginning

Wednesday, Aug. 11 • 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

at both school locations

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WCSO offers supplies with school starting soon

With classes set to begin soon in area schools, the Worth County Sheriff's Office offers school supplies for students in need, and is currently looking for help from the community to provide supplies.

For several years, working with local donors, the WCSO has been able to help families who may have trouble meeting the school supply needs of their children.

There are no income guidelines or limits. Supplies are available to families at no charge, no questions asked.

Area churches collect supplies and donations to bring to the sheriff's office. Many Worth County businesses and residents have included these children on their school shopping lists, bringing educational supplies to the sheriff's office.

The sheriff's office also has school supply lists for Worth County districts on hand, to help make sure they know what each student might need.

More information on particular types of these items is available by contacting the sheriff's office.

Office manager Margie Butler said that the items they need help providing this year include eight color water paints, plastic folders with pockets, glue sticks, zipper pencil pouches, colorless dry erase markers, pointed Fiskars scissors, washable markers, highlighters, composition notebooks and 3x5 index cards.

Those that would like to donate supplies may do so by dropping them off at the sheriff's office in the Worth County Courthouse, at 1000 Central Avenue in Northwood.

Those that would like to donate and families that would like to pick up supplies are encouraged to do so during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., though WCSO staff will work with families when they can't make it during those times.

This year, to make sure that all involved stay safe, sheriff's office staff are encouraging those looking for supplies to call ahead, if possible. When they call or arrive they can share a list of items they need and WCSO staff will meet them in the lobby with those items.

While most people stock up for school in August, WCSO staff keep the supplies on hand and are available year round, should students need to replace items they have used.

Anyone with questions, who would like to donate or who needs school supplies may call 641-324-2481.



Worth County Sheriff's Office manager Margie Butler is pictured with some of the school supplies that the office keeps on hand for students in need. More items are needed as school approaches.

Iowa university students will pay more this fall

By Eleanor Hildebrandt
Iowa Capital Dispatch
www.iowacapitaldispatc h.com

Students at Iowa's public universities will pay more this fall after the Board of Regents unanimously passed tuition increases on Wednesday.

The regents approved a 3.5% increase in tuition for both the University of Iowa and Iowa State University's in-state students. The University of Northern Iowa's residential undergraduates will see a 1.5% increase. Nonresidential students at the University of Iowa will see a 1.06% increase, Iowa State University's 3.8%, and the University of Northern Iowa's 1.4%.

Graduate and professional students at all three universities will also see an increase in tuition, between 1.3% and 3.85%.

The tuition increase comes after the Iowa Legislature this year approved no budget increase for state universities on top of an $8 million cut approved in 2020.

Regents President Mike Richards said the board spent a "great deal of time and thought" when setting the new rates for the 2021-22 academic year.

"Our regent universities have found many ways to be more efficient and have exceptionally low administrative costs compared to their peers," he said. "Nevertheless, even with cost cutting and flat appropriations for the last two years, our costs continue to rise. We still need financial resources to provide a quality education for our students."

Richards said the goal of the regents is to provide affordable, accessible, high quality education and it plans to continue to offer that in the future.

University presidents express financial concerns, needs

After the increase received approval, the three universities' presidents gave reports to the regents about their school's budgets for fiscal year 2022. All three voiced concerns about the financial state of higher education.

At her first regents meeting, University of Iowa President Barbara Wilson said cost concerns remain for her university because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We have to acknowledge that, even with the tuition increase that you've all just approved and we've very grateful for that, we're still going to be challenged to cover inflationary costs across all we do," she said.

Wendy Wintersteen, Iowa State University's president, said the lack of state investment in the past few years is contributing to the financial stress on Iowa's public universities.

"A lack of funding has greatly increased our financial challenges," she said. "Without competitive salaries and salary increases, Iowa State will see increased difficulty in retaining excellent faculty and talented staff members. Increasing inflation for supplies and services is also a serious concern."

She said state funding is imperative to ensure Iowa State University remains a large part of the "economic engine" of Iowa.

While the University of Northern Iowa saw an increase in fundraising over the 2021 fiscal year, President Mark Nook said it's been a tough year for his university.

"During the past year, little over a year, we've had a total loss of revenue and increased costs due to the response of COVID of $39.63 million," he said. "... We've been able to manage that, (carefully) this year, but have made it through. Without the federal and state aid, it would've been an impossible task."

Eleanor Hildebrandt is a third-year student at the University of Iowa where she studies journalism and mass communication and global health studies. She worked as a news reporter covering shared governance and higher education and a digital producer for The Daily Iowan since her freshman year. In the fall, she will return to the paper as a news editor. As a second-year, she hosted and co-produced "On The Record", the DI's news podcast that was named Best Podcast by the Iowa Newspaper Association.

Ribbon Sale
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Emme Dietrich, a member of the Golden Banner 4-H Club, received $1,000 from Osage Coop Elevator for her purple ribbon in the Junior Swine Show.

The youth receiving the most for ribbons in the sale was Lane Knudson, of the Golden Banner club, who received $1,250 total for blue ribbons in the Junior Beef Show and Junior Dairy Show.

The livestock category that brought in the most sales was the Junior Swine Show. A total of $13,275 was paid by 23 bidders with an average price of $577 paid per ribbon.

A total of 22 ribbons from the Junior Beef Show were sold for $13,200, with an average price of $600 per ribbon.

The top Junior Beef Show sale went to Kyler Meyer, who receieved $900 for his Champion Market Heifer, Champion Prospect Male and Champion Intermediate Showmanship ribbons, which were purchased by American Family Insurance- Niky Lewis Agency.

In the Junior Sheep Show, 14 ribbons sold for a total of $8,250, at an average of $589 per ribbon.

Ivy Urbatsch got the top price of $800 for her Champion Pen of Three and Reserve Commercial Ewe ribbons from Grandpa and Grandma Reeder.

Total sales in the Junior Dairy Show reached $6,825. A total of 11 bidders paid an average of $620 for ribbons from the Dairy show.

A total of 9 ribbons earned in the Junior Goat Show were sold for $4,425, for an average of $491 per ribbon.

The top Junior Goat Show sales went to three 4-H'ers, who received $650. That included Landen Nelson, whose ribbons were purchased by Worth Mutual Insurance; Loghan Nelson, whose ribbons were purchased by Bernie and Jean VanVeldhuizen; and Sophia Butler, whose ribbons were purchased by Randy Sime.

See next week's Northwood Anchor for more Worth County Fair awards and pictures.

Glenville Days Celebration 2021

*** * * * * Friday, August 13th * * * * ***

5pm-7:30pm .... Scholarship Supper at the Legion
6pm ..... Food Vendors on Main Street
Smokin' Barrel - Big Red - Sweet Rescue - B-Lo Zero Sno Cones
6pm ..... Little King and Queen Contest *Sponsored by Dairy Queen*
6pm ..... Bike Giveaway *Sponsored by Bruce & Norma Paulson*
6:30pm ..... Egg Toss on Main Street *Sponsored by Double K Diesel*
7:30pm ..... Activities and Movie at Elementary School
7:30pm ..... Magician on Stage
9pm ..... Comedian on Stage

*** * * * * Saturday, August 14th * * * * ***

8am ..... Carp Fishing Contest Sign-up at Stage *See Facebook for rules*
2pm ..... Weigh-In for Carp Fishing Contest *Bridge on Main Street*
9am ..... Food Vendors on Main Street
Smokin' Barrel - Big Red - Sweet Rescue - B-Lo Zero Sno Cones
10:30am ..... Parade (Sign-up at Produce State Bank) **new route**
11am-5pm ..... Car Show 9am Registration *Sponsored by Tellma Eng. - Black Iron Mfg.*
11:30-5pm ..... DC Chassis Dyno
11am-2pm ..... Park Activities
Kids Games - Ring Toss - Bovine Bingo - Minnow Races - Happy Train
11am ..... Myrtle 4-H Group Food Stand in the Park
11am-2pm ..... Pony Carousel Rides in the Park *Sponsored by Arcadian Bank*
12pm ..... Non-sanctioned Kid Pedal Tractor Pull (4-11 year olds) in the Park
Sponsored by Glenville Women of Today & Glenville Legion Auxiliary
Trophies Made and Sponsored by Tellma Eng. - Black Iron Mfg.
1pm ..... Bean Bag Tournament at Bubbas
1pm-3pm ..... Bingo - next to Legion *under the tent*
2pm ..... Bike Giveaway *Sponsored by WFLA Lodge #44 Brick Hall*
3:30pm-7pm .... "Something Country" Live Band
8pm ..... Raffle Winners announced on Stage
8pm-Midnight .. "Bad Habits" Live Band ($10 Admission)
All Entertainment Sponsored by Black Iron Mfg.
Stage brought to you by Knutson Oil Co. - Produce State Bank - R.E.G.

*** * * * * Sunday, August 15th * * * * ***

9:00am Community Church Service in the Park

Like us on facebook: **Glenville Days - Glenville Community Boosters**

1871-2021 Sesquicentennial Celebration

Carpenter IA

August
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Having Fun in 2021!

Friday
Opening Ceremony ..... 7 p.m.
Bad Habits ..... 8 p.m.
Food & Beverages at the Community Center

Food & Beverages available at both sites all day!

Saturday

*** West End Events ***
Tractor Pull ..... 10 a.m.
Rodeo ..... 7 p.m.
(Call to register for events)
Fireworks ..... 10 p.m.
Music ..... 9 p.m.

*** Community Center Events ***
Volleyball Tournament ..... 9 a.m.
Car Show Registration ..... 8-11 a.m.
Car Show ..... 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Kid Games ..... 1-5 p.m.
Pony Rides ..... 2-5 p.m.

Sunday
Polka Church Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Parade ..... 11 a.m.
(BYO Chairs)
Pork Loin Dinner ..... 12 p.m.
All School Reunion ..... 1:30 p.m.

Buttons $10 per person (6 years & up)
Available at Carpenter Bar & Grill
Admission to all events!

For more information
Parade 563-422-7754
Tractor Pull 641-390-1396 or 641-390-0105
Rodeo 641-344-2566 or 641-784-6024
Car Show 641-420-7450 or 641-590-5700
Volleyball Tournament 641-832-8257
Camping 641-736-2360

Check out the Carpenter Community Center Facebook Page for more info!!

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Local students receive honors

Chandler Capitani, of Northwood, has been named to the spring 2021 trimester Dean's List at Palmer College of Chiropractic's main campus in Davenport, Iowa. Palmer College of Chiropractic, the first and largest college in the chiropractic profession, has campuses in Davenport, Iowa; San Jose, Calif.; and Port Orange, Florida.

The Academic High Honor and Honor lists (Dean's lists) for the spring semester at Minnesota State University, Mankato, have been announced by interim Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Matt Cecil. Of those Erika Heideman, of Northwood was selected to the Honor List.

The University of Dubuque celebrated its 169th commencement with three in-person commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 1, in the Chlapaty Recreation and Wellness Center.

Nearly 400 students were eligible to participate in the in-person ceremonies. Gail Hayes, PhD, dean for academic affairs, graduate and adult studies, delivered the commencement address, titled "Lessons in the Rearview Mirror."

Amongst the students was Robert Lanphere, of Manly, who received a Master of Divinity.

The Iowa State University College of Human Sciences dean's list honors students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher during the spring semester of 2021.

Molly Hunchis, of Northwood, was named to the spring 2021 dean's list in the College of Human Sciences at Iowa State University.

North Iowa Area Community College announced that 770 individuals have been named to the 2021 Spring Term President's List and Dean's List. These students represent 85 Iowa communities, 14 states outside the state of Iowa and 15 countries outside of the United States.

Students who complete a minimum of six semester hours and earn a 3.50 – 4.00 term grade point average in an academic semester will be honored by being named to the President's List.

Local students named to the Presiden'ts List include Trae Alan Butler, Ryder Alan Gail Lestrud, Paige Alexandera Oleson and Trenton Dean Wirtjes, of Kensett; Kalliape Ann Ballance, Eric John Despenas, Kessa Ann Fingalsen, Zoey Danielle Francis, Hannah Charlotte Hill, Alexandra Elaine Holmes, Hannah Michelle Lanphere, Lauren Joanna Schilling, of Manly; Lane Isaac Anderson, Ruth Rebecca Conlin, Ross Fairbanks DeArmoun, Callie Sue Flattum, Dedra R. Harris, Erin Marie McCord, Jaela Jill Parks, Nancy D. Rheinfels, Laney Mae Ryks, Kayla Mae Senne, Grace Kathleen Stoneking and Justin D. Wunderlich, of Northwood; and Michael Anthony Wallin of Glenville.

Students who complete a minimum of six semester hours and earn a 3.25-3.49 term grade point average in an academic semester will be honored by being named to the Dean's List.

Local students named to the Dean's List include Madison Susette Bass of Kensett; Willow Rose Anderson, Trevor Lee Hall and Bethany Ann Smith of Manly; and Madelyn Paige Berge, Lauren R Halvorson and Bruce Brandon Oldfather, of Northwood.





Quality Quilts & Sew

Winn-Worth Betco business spotlight

By Kaylee Schuermann
Marketing Director
Winn-Worth Betco



In 2016, local Kensett resident Linda Kauffman opened Quality Quilts & Sew to offer a new service to her community.

After 20 years of working in a factory job, Kauffman decided it was time for a change. Considering opening a business, she enrolled in an entrepreneurial class, helping her figure out what her next step would be.

Finally deciding on what type of business she wanted to open, Kauffman needed to figure out a location to operate. Instead of renting a space, she built a small add-on to her home where the patio used to be.

Even once the area was finished and her equipment was set up, Kauffman still took some time to get extra practice and chose a business name before opening.

"I had worked in quality assurance, and before I send a quilt back to a customer, I inspect them," Kauffman explained her business name.

Kauffman's projects and for-sale items range far beyond just quilts, including dog coats and bow ties, children's capes, table runners, golf cart seat covers and more. She even had a request from an exotic animal farm owner in Northwood for kangaroo bags, which look like a large fabric tote bag for the baby kangaroos to sit in.

While a lot of her customer base is women who need assistance putting together elements of their own quilt, some men request help with fixing their clothes.

"I have one lady that was like 'I have grandchildren, and I made these, I just don't know how to do the rest,'" Kauffman said. "They (customers) wanna make things, but they don't know how to put it together. It's a service that needs to be done."

What makes her business unique to the community is her use of technology to create her products. In contrast to another quilter in town who strictly sews by hand, Kauffman uses her Brother sewing machine, along with a long-arm sewing machine that can sew pre-downloaded patterns on its own.

While Kauffman has set business hours, she is also willing to meet customers after-hours if they could not make it during the day.

Kauffman will be doing a presentation during NIACC's Quilting Treasures event on Oct. 2.

N-K junior Jace Gentz earns IPSWA all-state honors

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

With possibly the best season in Northwood-Kensett baseball history in the books it's now time to look back on the spectacular year the Vikings had, including the prestigious selection to the all-state team by junior first baseman Jace Gentz.

And while Gentz was selected to the IPSWA (Iowa Print Sports Writers Association) third team all-state as an infielder, he was a jack of all trades for the 14-15 Vikings, playing first and third and pitching. He was the top dog for this talented team at the plate.

In the field Gentz played first base like a seasoned pro, committing only seven errors in 76 total chances, giving him an incredible .908 fielding percentage playing one of the toughest positions on the diamond.



JACE GENTZ

As good as Gentz was in the field it was at the plate where he made a name for himself while also going down in Viking history as one of their greatest power hitters.

Gentz was at or near the top in nearly every imaginable offensive category, including batting average (.395), on base percentage (.521), slugging percentage (.697), walks (16), RBIs (25), home runs (6), including a five-game stretch with a homer, triples (1), doubles (3), singles (20) and hits (30).

So Gentz was instrumental in the Vikings' success this season in the field and at the plate but the kid's greatness this year didn't end there, on the bump Gentz went 3-2 in 32.2 innings of work with 52 Ks and a very respectable 3.64 ERA to go along with an outstanding WHIP of just 1.78, meaning he allowed less than two base runners per inning via a base on balls or a hit.

Gentz, whose six homers this season makes him tied for first for the most dingers hit in a season with senior Isaac Renteria, will be back next season as one of the senior leaders, where he will once again be asked to do it all.

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Relay For Life of Worth County celebrates Big Purple Birthday Party



Honorary chair Heather Coombs shares a message of celebrating the good moments that can be found during hard times.



The party ended with lanterns being released by groups and families honoring the people in their lives that have been touched by cancer.



Luminaries were placed to honor those that have fought cancer, those that continue the battle and the memories of those that battled.



With the help of the Worth County Sheriff's Office and Reserves, some at the party served brief sentences with a donation.





Amonst the fundraising activities was a bake sale, with delicious treats donated from and enjoyed by the community.



Kensett mayor Cory Pulju (left) and Worth County Sheriff Dan Fank continued their good natured rivalry with a unique obstacle course.



Rachel's Warriors (the family of young survivor Rachel Tweeten) offered ice cream sundaes and root beer floats.



It wouldn't be a party without a hot dog meal and refreshments, generously provided by Team Adams.



Kids had plenty of chances to show off their skills in games for some fun party prizes.



Team Adams has been a long time supporter of Relay events in Worth County and elsewhere. Their family has been impacted by cancer and they have responded by bringing fun, food and activities to help raise funds to fight the disease at a number of local events each year. They are pictured at the photo booth they set up at the party this year.





A live auction was held, with generous donations of auction items. Local auctioneer Jerry Olson donated his time to conduct some spirited bidding amongst those at the party.

Worth County Fair HORTICULTURE AWARDS

Not pictured- Sue Cowell- Section A-1 Fruit Award of Merit



Jean VanVeldhuizen - Section D Perennials Award of Merit



Mary Reyerson-Low - Section A Fresh Tri Color Award, Section B Dried Award of Distinction, Section C Designers Choice Award, Award of Design Excellence, Nancy Reyerson Award, Design Sweepstakes Award, People's Choice Award



Theresa Cooper - Section D Table Artistry Award and Section E Petite Award



Cheryl Nitcher- Section G Container Grown Plants



Myra Harris- Section A-2 Vegetables Award of Merit, Section C Annuals Award of Merit, Section E Bulbs, Corms, Tubers, Rhizomes Award of Merit, Grower's Choice Award, Section H Collections Growers Choice Award, Award of Horticulture Excellence Award, Millie Bottleman Award $10, Horticulture Sweepstakes



Piper Kutscheid - Youth Best of Show, Section A1 Horiculture Youth Award, Section B Youth Award in Design



Nancy Amundson - Section A-3 A-4 Herbs Award



Penny Robb and Mary Reyerson-Low tied for the People's Choice Award



Penny Robb - People's Choice Award

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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

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Pastor Cory Allard

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Faith Should Be Risky



Faith should not be merely an adornment to a safe and comfortable life, but rather something that risks dramatically changing our life, that actually risks changing us to the core of our being. Most of us resist the urgings of God because we fear that we will have to utterly change our lives. Perhaps God will ask us to sell our possessions and give everything to the poor. Or perhaps God will ask us to give up our current lucrative jobs and go spread the gospel. In the realm of faith, impossible goals which risk everything are often called for. Abraham is considered our father in faith, not just because he believed in God, but because he was willing to pack up and leave his homeland on the basis of sheer faith. When God told Abraham that he and Sarah would have a son in their old age, Abraham believed. And when God asked him to sacrifice his son, Abraham never hesitated, taking his son to the top of a mountain in the land of Moriah, binding him to the wood for a burnt offering, and taking in his hand the knife with which he would slay his only son, before being stopped by God. (Genesis 22) So gird up your loins; faith is not for the faint of heart. — Christopher Simon

"Some faced jeers and flogging, and even chains and imprisonment. They were put to death by stoning; they were sawed in two; they were killed by the sword. They went about in sheepskins and goatskins, destitute, persecuted and mistreated— the world was not worthy of them. They wandered in deserts and mountains, living in caves and in holes in the ground." – Hebrews 11: 36-38

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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

The Ideals Publishing Company in Milwaukee developed and printed a series of large, soft-cover cookbooks back in the day. "Simply Delicious" (1976) by Gertrude Wright is a collection of "special" recipes that can "turn a good meal into something absolutely elegant." The book also touches on how to make entertaining more relaxing and has lots of photographs, in both color and black and white. I've focused on the chapter titled "Cooking for a Crowd" since summer is often a time people entertain larger groups. Adaptations have been made to update some of the recipes.

Almond-Chicken Casserole
Serves 16-20 guests

1 loaves of unsliced bread, one pound each, broken into crumbs
1 large bunch of celery, trimmed and diced
2 large yellow cooking onions, sliced thinly
2 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons bacon drippings (or vegetable oil)
1 tablespoon dry rubbed sage
5-6 cups diced cooked chicken
2 cans (10.5 oz. each) cream of mush room soup
1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk, NOT sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup slivered almonds
Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Cook the diced celery and sliced onions in 1 1/2 pints water until tender. Drain but keep the cooking water. Add this water to the bread crumbs in a large mixing bowl. Mix lightly, then add the bacon drippings or oil, sage, beaten eggs and salt/pepper as needed. Toss until well combined. Press this dressing (reserving about a cup for the topping) into the bottom and sides of a buttered 9x13" baking dish OR large casserole dish. Add the diced chicken on top. Mix the evaporated milk and mushroom soup in a small bowl then pour this onto the chicken. Top with the reserved dressing and sprinkle on the almonds. Bake for 1 hour.

Ham Loaf
Serves 25 guests

3 pounds fully-cooked ham, ground
2 1/2 cups unseasoned dry bread crumbs
1 large yellow onion, diced
4 large eggs, beaten
2 cups whole milk
2 1/2 cups condensed tomato soup, undiluted (20 oz.)
Ground black pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Mix the ground ham, bread crumbs, onion, eggs, milk and black pepper in a large bowl. Mix gently with your hands until well combined. Place the mixture in a large casserole dish or 9x13-inch baking dish. Pour the undiluted soup over the top and bake for 1 1/2 – 2 hours.

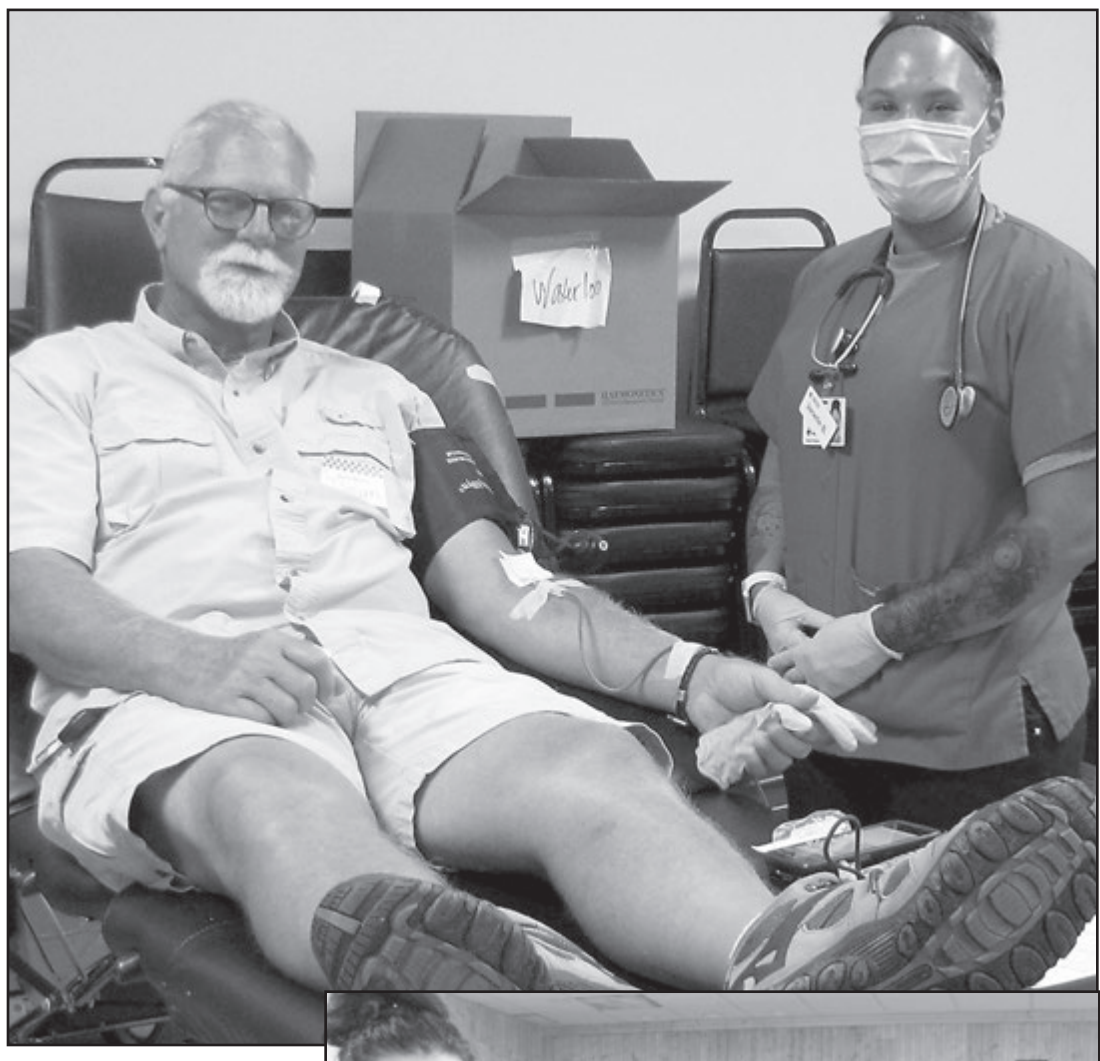
German Potato Salad
Serves 20-25 guests

8 pounds russet potatoes
1 pound good bacon, diced
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 medium yellow onion, diced

Scrub the potatoes and cook, unpeeled until tender. Cool enough to handle and peel. Fry the diced bacon over low heat until crisp. Drain, retaining the drippings. Place on paper towels to finish drying. In a small saucepan, mix the flour with 1/4 cup of the bacon drippings, add the sugar and salt. Stir and cook over low heat until sugar and salt are dissolved. Slowly add the vinegar and 2 1/3 cup water. Cook, stirring frequently, until the mixture starts to thicken. Add the diced onion. Slice the peeled potatoes. In a large bowl, combine potatoes with the warm sauce and 1/2 of the cooked crisp bacon. Gently mix. Sprinkle the remainder of the bacon over the top. Minced parsley may also be used as a garnish. Serve warm or room temperature. SANDY'S NOTE: if you don't have enough bacon drippings to make the required 1/4 cup, melt some real butter (not margarine) and add to the drippings to get what's needed.

This is an interesting book because the way they cooked all those years ago brings back memories. Using bacon drippings is one of the all-time flavor enhancers in many recipes but seldom used without guilt these days. And….that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society



Giving generously

Last week, the Northwood Lions Club hosted a Red Cross blood drive in Northwood. The drive was held at the VFW on Highway 65 north. A number of people turned out to do their part to help with the ongoing blood shortange. The next opportunity to make a donation is set for Monday, August 23, from 2-6 p.m. at the Diamond Jo Casino.



Iowa announces additional support for child care providers

Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds recently announced additional support for child care providers across the state of Iowa, including increased Child Care Assistance (CCA) rates, stipends to accelerate COVID recovery efforts and enhancements to programs promoting educational opportunities for child care providers. This additional assistance will be critical for child care providers as the Governor's Child Care Task Force continues to review and develop policy recommendations in advance of the 2022 legislative session.

"Access to affordable child care is critical to Iowa's sustained economic recovery from COVID-19," said Reynolds. "Keeping child care open during the COVID-19 pandemic was a central component to our targeted and balanced approach, and now through the Child Care Task Force we are working to ensure that quality child care remains available for working families across the state. As the Task Force continues its important work, we are announcing today interim steps to support our child care providers, and in turn, the children and families they serve."

In an effort to further the State of Iowa's support for child care workers' pursuit of higher education, the Department of Human Services (DHS) will expand the T.E.A.C.H. and Child Care WAGE$ program statewide through Fiscal Year 2022. T.E.A.C.H. is a comprehensive scholarship program that provides education opportunities to the early childhood workforce. With a proven record of reducing turnover, the WAGE$ program provides education-based salary supplements to the early care and education workforce.

To support those providers accepting federal Child Care Assistance, DHS has completed an updated 2020 Market Rate Survey, resulting in increased rates effective July 1, 2021. Previously, providers were being paid at a 2017 rate, and it is imperative that rates increased to reflect the current market.

Lastly, DHS will continue to pay providers impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic monthly stipends and unlimited absent days for CCA until August 31, 2021. Supporting child care providers through the summer will continue to stabilize child care for working families as Iowa continues on our recovery from COVID-19.

"Our child care providers worked throughout the pandemic as a vital support to our larger workforce — even as others shifted to remote options. I am proud to offer child care providers continued support as they fulfill their critical role of caring for Iowa's children and preparing them for the future," said Director Kelly Garcia.

On March 10, 2021, Governor Kim Reynolds signed Executive Order 8, launching a new Child Care Task Force to develop a comprehensive strategy to address the child care shortage and barrier to work in Iowa. The task force, representing business, non-profit and community organizations, providers and local government, worked vigorously to complete their 100-day challenge in July 2021.

Worth County Historical Society meets on August 17

The Worth County Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, August 17, at the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center, 4212 Tulip Lane, Bolan, Iowa, at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Ian Husske Memorial Trap Shoot set for September 18

The first annual Ian Husske Memorial Trap Shoot has been set for Saturday, September 18, at the Izaak Walton League north of Kensett.

The entry fee is $25, with four classes, including junior and adult male and female classes.

The winner of each class receives $150 and runners up receive $75.

Registration is from 9-10 a.m.

There will be concessions, door prizes and a raffle drawing.

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Opinion

Restricting access to notices poses a threat to the public

By Rick Morain, former editor-publisher
Jefferson Bee and Herald newspapers

Iowans want to know what their local governments—county supervisors, city councils, school boards—are up to. They always have. The very first newspapers in many of the state's counties regularly published local public notices, paid for by local governments. It's an American tradition that goes back to the time of Benjamin Franklin and before.

Most newspapers also carry their own stories about local government. It's standard journalist practice to do so. But it's not required. Local governments in Iowa, on the other hand, must report to the public what they do in their meetings, and they must do that in newspapers. It's the law, and the Iowa Legislature has maintained that requirement for well over a century.

Public opinion surveys demonstrate that people approve of requiring publication of local government proceedings in newspapers. The latest study finds 65 percent of Iowans believe state and local government should be required to publish public notices in newspapers, and 83 percent of Iowans read their local newspaper.

Local newspapers rank ahead of government-sponsored websites when it comes to trustworthiness, according to surveys: 84 percent for the local papers, 67 percent for the websites. One reason is doubtless that newspapers by nature provide a permanent record. No one has ever hacked a published newspaper, unlike Internet sites where content can disappear or suddenly be altered.

For people who prefer to find their official local government notices online, those that are published in Iowa newspapers are also posted at www.iowanotices.org at no charge to local governments. But that preference ranks far behind the printed page. Most people read public notices as they leaf through their local paper, not because they intentionally look for them on a website.

Iowans' access to government is protected three ways: open meetings, public records, and public notices. Restrictions of access to any one of the three pose a threat to the power of the people. Iowans historically protect their right to know what their governments do, and public notices in newspapers remain a crucial component of that knowledge.

In that regard Iowans agree with Thomas Jefferson's opinion nearly 250 years ago: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

Many people at the county fair told me I looked good.

That must have made you feel good.

It did, but it made me wonder how bad I looked before I got to this point.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. Before the dust had settled at the county fair, it rained and settled the dust. I remember driving my old pickup truck to the fair. Pleasant memories. I called the vehicle Bad Check because it bounced down gravel roads. I was enjoying a single scoop of maple nut ice cream at the fair as I watched a young woman toss the base of a cone into the garbage. She told me she didn't like ice cream cone butts. I love the ice creams that contain nuts. Maple nut, cherry nut and most of those with pecans. I was enjoying that ice cream cone. On a hot day, ice cream is called cream. I was bolting it down when Tim Kaasa of Glenville told me that only old people eat maple nut ice cream. I gave considerable thought to having a second scoop.

Life's persistent questions and other things

"A dark night in a city that knows how to keep its secrets, but one man is still trying to find the answers to life's persistent questions: Guy Noir, Private Eye." That was the opening to Garrison Keillor's private eye spoof on "A Prairie Home Companion."

I drove down a dark road on a dark night. I met a car that didn't dim its lights after I had dimmed mine. My wife, who was riding shotgun, grumped, "Why doesn't he dim his lights?" She'd immediately identified a driver she couldn't see as a male. It was a shot in the dark.

My mind flashed to another road on another night, a road I traveled with a full bladder. People drive like gas is 20 cents a gallon, but not on that well-lit road. No traffic was moving on I-494 in the Twin Cities. The Book of Revelation — the New Testament's final book —prophesied sword, famine and plague, but no traffic jams. So it wasn't a sign of the end times, even if it seemed as if it were. At a county fair this year, I spoke with a fellow wearing a John Prine T-shirt. John Prine is my favorite singer a couple of days each week. I have a revolving cast of favorites. On that day of not moving on I-494, I and my full bladder played a CD by John Prine. I listened to "That's the Way that the World Goes Round" with lyrics about a man getting stuck in a frozen bathtub and imagining the worst until the sun thawed him. In the song "Everything is Cool," this supreme songwriter wrote of the valley of the unconcerned and "And I find it real surprising for myself to hear me say that everything is cool. Everything's okay." Everything was cool. Everything was okay. Once I got to an exit and a gas station.

I do my own stunts

I talked to a fellow about his dog. I did that because it was a 200-pound bullmastiff I wasn't sure I should stop scratching behind the ear. The man has 11 canines of that breed and one of them weighed 210 pounds. He told me he spent $140 a week feeding the big dogs.

Bad joke department

My wife asked me to pick a half-dozen asparagus spears. I picked seven. The extra one was a spare, I guess.

What do you call a wreath made of $100 bills? A wreath of Franklins.

Conspiracy theories are like moon landings. They are all fake.

What kind of tomato smells the best? A Roma.

Nature notes

About five weeks after Canada geese hatch, the adults molt, which renders them flightless until the goslings can fly at 9 to 10 weeks of age, usually during the second half of July.

The red admiral butterfly feeds on tree sap, rotting fruit and bird droppings. Its caterpillar eats nettles. This makes them nearly impossible to cook for. When I was a dear boy, I called the painted lady a "thistle butterfly." Thistles are host plants for the caterpillars.

In the jungle, the mighty jungle, the cricket chirps tonight. In the jungle, the quiet jungle, the cricket chirps tonight. Go outside at dusk and listen to a chirping cricket. Count the number of chirps it makes in 15 seconds. Adding 40 to that number will give you the approximate temperature in Fahrenheit.

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Perspective

Slices of Life
By Jill Pertler

The older I get, the more I realize life isn't always easy. Quite often it is far from easy. It is hard.

Or it can be.

So much is about perspective, yet sometimes we are so immersed in the chaos and disparity of life that we don't give perspective to the whole much consideration. We feel like crap; how could that possibly change? How can it be any different from what it obviously is?

Many times, most times, it can change. The crap of life can become the caviar, or nearly so, depending on perspective.

How do we see ourselves, our circumstances and our lives? Therein lies the key.

This morning I had a heart-to-heart with myself. (I don't often admit to talking to myself, but it's key my existence right now. Hey, at least I can count on myself to listen!)

Anyway, me, myself and I were engaged in a deep discussion. Those who read this column know I experienced a devastating loss less than a year ago. A loss so significant affects every aspect of your life. I wish it didn't, but it does. Losing the half to your whole makes you question the very significance of everything.

What does anything mean or matter if the rug can be pulled out from under you at any time without any notice? Why care? Why try?

All legitimate questions. And here's what I've come to believe:

Throwing in the towel, giving up, screaming that life isn't fair is tempting. Because life isn't fair. Not for any of us. We all struggle. That isn't important.

What is important is what we do with our own personal struggles. Do we succumb? Do we let the struggles (in essence) win? Or do we take the road less traveled and persevere? Do we continue to put one foot in front of the other?

Do we choose to see what we still have versus what we have lost? This, my friends, I believe is a key to the future of nearly anyone who is struggling.

And believe me, I'm living it out in real time. Being sad, seeing what I've lost is the reality I live every day. Often it's the first thing I think about each morning when I awaken. I don't deny that. But I have decided not to let it conquer my entire being and my entire mindset. I can't shut the pain out completely, but I can realize what it doesn't accomplish in my life and I can strive for different. I can strive for more. I can strive for better.

To illustrate, I'll return to perspective. How do I see the world? Do I see:

What I lost, or what I still have?

What might go wrong, or what could be?

The disparity in the world, or the kindness in people?

The falsehoods of life, or the truths I embrace?

You get the gist. Every scenario has more than one possible perspective. Here's the key: I get to choose my vantage point.

Am I looking at the situation as a victim or a survivor? Do I want to merely exist or do I want to thrive? Is the future something to endure or relish? Do I approach life with sadness or with joy? Do I focus on the love that died or the love that still lives inside me?

I get to choose. Moment by moment.

It isn't always easy. You can't smother sadness, put him in a corner and pretend he doesn't exist. That's not what I'm proposing.

But you can choose not to let him sit front and center at the head of the class. You can acknowledge him and then ask him to take a seat in the back, while you encourage joy and peace to join you up front. Even if just for a moment.

Deep, devastating grief has taught me that I don't have the luxury of focusing on next year or next month or even next week. But that's okay. It's eye-opening, actually.

How I will feel then is inconsequential in comparison to how I feel today, right now, in this moment.

Because it's the moments that matter. In our busy, chaotic world we forget that.

Cherish the moments. They are all we have, but that's a lot, if we see it as such.

See it as such. It's your choice.

Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright and author. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

August 10, 1921

Harlan Ashenfelter, Burdetter Storms and Loran Iverson, three boys about 12 or 13 years of age, rode through Northwood on their bicycles early Monday morning on their way to Albert Lea, where they expected to camp out for a few days. The boys left Mason City at 4 a.m., and were in Northwood about 6:30.

The to visit to Northwood of Mrs. Marie Arneson has been the inspiration for several social functions during the past week. On Friday Mrs. J.K. Opthus entertained a small company of friends and on Monday Mrs. Paulson was hostess to a company of lady friends. Yesterday Mrs. C.H. Madson entertained, and today Mrs. Inger Krogness is entertaining with Mrs. Arneson as the honored guest.

J.J. Page was cutting up corn stocks in his garden the other day and trying to watch Harry Perry climb an electric light pole at the same time. Now corn picking requires undivided attention, as Jud discovered, after he put a painful gash in one of his hands.

The first Sunday baseball game to be played at Northwood for several years was witnessed last Sunday by a large crowd on the new grounds on the Johnson and Slosson farm, a half mile south of the river bridge. A new diamond has been skinned there and the grounds laid out in regulations shape with temporary seats for spectators.

Northwood now has a motorcycle cop in the person of Roy Whitcomb, who assumed his new position the latter part of the week. The main duty of Officer Whitcomb is to apprehend speeders in the city limits, and it is said already much of the fast and reckless driving, about which there has been considerable complaint has been done away with.

75 years ago

August 8, 1946

Mrs. E.P. Martin took the lion's share of prizes in the women's invitational golf tournament on Tuesday at the Mason City country club. She had low score for nine holes, low for medal play and low on puts and received prizes in each of three divisions.

Lieut. Hardine Tenold arrived home on Tuesday and with his family is now staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Tenold. One of the greatest thrills of his homecoming was seeing his five-month-old son for the first time.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the secretary of state's Co. of Northwood and articles of incorporation of the company are published in this issue of The Anchor. Capital stock of the company is given at $10,000. L.A. Baken is listed as president and W.W. Hudson as secretary of the company.

Dick Bottolfson and Minor Barnes, members of the local Boy Scout troop, are on a two-week camping outing at Philmont, a ranch of 200 square miles in northern New Mexico, in the Rocky Mountains.

Arnold Lien, who served in the Navy in World War II, was elected commander of Wm. T. Smith post of the American Legion at the meeting of the post held on Monday evening. Lien succeeds John Barker as head of the post.

Paul Alfred Dyrhovd, 56, formerly of the Kensett vicinity but a resident of Des Moines for the past eight years, died last Friday in the Veterans hospital in Des Moines. He had been ill for five months and entered the hospital in June.

Mrs. Estella Billings, 54, who had been a resident of Northwood for the past four years, died last Friday at the former Dr. C.A. Hurd residence where she made her home.

50 years ago

August 12, 1971

The annual "Pork Barbecue Days" will be held in Northwood on August 20, co-sponsored by the Northwood State Bank and the Northwood Chamber of Commerce.

Worth County showed a total of 997 farms in the 1969 Census of Agricultures, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Center. In the previous Census of Agriculture the number of farms reported in the county was 1,214.

Lieutenant Governor Roger Jepsen was a visitor in Worth County on August 4, stopping at business places in Northwood and Manly and attending the Worth County Fair.

Three Worth County students received degrees at the University of Northern Iowa on August 6. A total of 512 students were members of the class. Susan Kester, Kensett, received a bachelor of science degree in lower elementary education. Oscar Fewins, Northwood, earned a bachelor of arts degree in science and Kathleen Taylor earned a bachelor of arts degree in arts.

Robert J. Johnsrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnsrud arrived in Northwood on Friday from Fort Huachuca, near Tucson, Arizona. Johnsrud is on a 15-day furlough from the army base.

Mrs. Charles Myhre returned home on August 1 from Germany, where she spent a year with her husband who is in the U.S. Army on a tour of duty. Mrs. Myhre is expecting her husband to return within the near future.

25 years ago

August 7, 1996

Mark and Rodney Skellenger, Northwood, and Sara and Brian Skellenger, Minneapolis, help their grandfather Floyd pick and shuck sweet corn to sell at Skellengers' sweet corn stand located south of Northwood on Highway. 65.

Construction of the Worst County Conservation Board's new 40-by-80 foot equipment storage building is moving right along, with contractor Mad-Gaard Construction of Northwood expecting to finish the exterior work by late this week or early next. When the inner work is competed sometime this autumn, the new building will replace a dilapidated shed that stood on the same site. Northwood Lumber Co. is supplying the materials.

Worth County Sesquicentennial Commission members Bernard Bidne, Dellis Walk, Karen Belville, Ken Block, Bertram Bidne and Bev Madsen gathered at the Northwood Post Office last Friday for the unveiling of the official Iowa Sesquicentennial postage stamp. The stamp, which became available statewide last Thursday following its official unveiling in Dubuque, is a miniature replica of the Grant Wood painting "Young Corn." An enlarged version of the stamp is visible between Walk and Belville.

Air Force airman Jean M. Bendickson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Northwood bowler Barb Callamore rolled a special glow-in-the-dark bowling ball at the new glow-in-the-dark tenpins during a recent evening of "cosmic" bowling at the Nordic Lanes on U.S. Highway 65 N.

10 years ago

August 10, 2011

For the past three years rural Worth County residents have enjoyed the convenience of a central location to take their garbage and recycling. The County, in the meantime, has benefited from the savings involved in providing that service. The Worth County Recycle Center was built in 2008, after the Iowa DNR regulations forced the County to close its previous dump sites. Those sites were unmanned and misused. The County also offered recycling pickup, but that service was not widely utilized in the county.

With the first day of school just under two weeks away, many local students and/or parents visited Northwood-Kensett schools last week to finish the process of registration. For some that meant dropping off forms and fees found online. Others completed the registration process in person. That included Bryce and Cody Peterson, who were pictured as they were assisted through the registration process by N-K High School secretary Clara Helgeland.

Herbert and Caroline Thompson were married on August 5, 1961, at the Silver Lake Lutheran Church in Northwood. The Thompsons will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, August 13, from 2-4 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church in Kensett.

Coach Belinda Nelson received her 2A North Central District Coach of the Year award at the senior all-star series.

Northwood Anchor

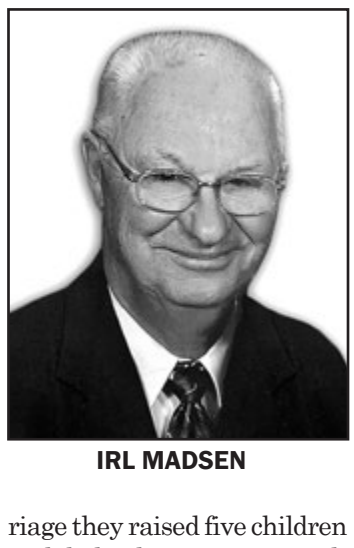
Obituaries

Irl Madsen

Irl Madsen, 91, of Northwood passed on August 8, 2021, after a lengthy illness.

A family graveside service was held on August 10, 2021, at North Shell Rock Cemetery, rural Northwood.

Irl was born in Worth County on April 9, 1930, the last of seven children to Peder and Ida (Loken) Madsen. Irl graduated from Northwood High School in 1948 and began working at Wilson & Company in Albert Lea, Minnesota. He entered the U.S. Army in September 1951 and served in Europe as a Combat Medical Specialist. After his honorable discharge in August 1953, he returned to Northwood, to his childhood home and began farming, raising a variety of crops and livestock, his vocation for the next 60 years.



IRL MADSEN

Irl married Beverly Norland on January 9, 1954, and during their 67 years of marriage they raised five children and helped raise 19 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Irl was above all else a great husband, father and grandfather. He made certain to attend every possible event his children and grandchildren were involved in, from school music concerts to athletic contests. Irl was also interested in soil conservation and was an early adopter of ridge tilling. He served terms as a township trustee and as a member of the Worth County Co-op Oil Company board. In addition, Irl served as a member of the Worth County Historical Society and was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

Irl is survived by his wife, Beverly, of Northwood; and children, Ellen (Larry) Chodur of Rudd, Scott (Deanna) Madsen of Northwood, Susan Madsen (William Gansemer) of Mason City, Wayne (Kathy) Madsen of San Angelo, Texas, and Alice (Scott) Swehla of Claremont, Calif.

Irl's family would like to thank all of the wonderful caregivers from Embrace Home Care, Hospice of North Iowa, and Worth County Public Health, who assisted Irl and the family during his illness.

Donald Johnson

Donald K. Johnson, 93, of Northwood, passed away on Saturday, June 12, 2021, at the IOOF Home in Mason City.

A Celebration of Life in his honor will held at 6 p.m. on Friday, August 20, 2021, at the Northwood VFW, 800 Eighth St. N., Northwood. A livestream will be available on the funeral home's facebook page: www.facebook.com/hoganbremermoore. Donald will be laid to rest in the South Shell Rock Cemetery.

The family will greet friends from 4:30 to 6 p.m at the VFW.

Donald "Don" Kenneth Johnson was born on November 9, 1927, in rural Thompson, Iowa, the son of Engvald "Enge" and Amanda (Johnson) Johnson. He graduated from Ventura High School after returning home from World War II, where he served on the Naval submarine USS Scabbardfish as a ship's barber.

Following his honorable discharge, Donald married the love of his life, Doris Medlin, on July 31, 1949, in Clear Lake. The couple was blessed with five children, Deborah, Diane, Denise, Deanna and Douglas. Their first home was in Clear Lake, where Donald managed the pro shop and was the greens keeper at the All Vets Social Center. They later moved to Manly, Iowa, where they owned the Rail Club. In 1960 the family moved to their farm northwest of Northwood and he worked for the Rock Island Railroad as a switchman. Starting in 1987 he represented law firms advocating for railroad workers, retiring in 1997.



DONALD JOHNSON

Donald was a member of the American Legion and Our Buddies VFW Post 6779, where he served as a past president. He was a member of the Worth County Historical Society and First Lutheran Church of Northwood. He was active in the Pork Producers during the 1970s, spent many hours enjoying golf, antique auctions, Saturday night dances and travelling the United States and abroad. He loved planning family vacations to the National Parks. After retirement, Sue's Corner Post was a favorite place to start his day, having coffee with friends and neighbors. He was a self-taught carpenter, remodeling the family's farmhouse from no electricity or indoor plumbing into a beautiful home furnished with antiques that he would restore and refinish purchased from auctions he and Doris attended.

Donald will be remembered for his smile, his easy laughter, his love for chocolate and the joy he brought others, especially his grandchildren. His children are thankful for the work ethic he instilled in their lives. As awful as it seemed at the time, they all cherish being taught to work hard and have a good attitude. "With that you can go anywhere and do anything."

Donald's family would like to thank anyone who looked out for him over the years as Alzheimer's took control of his memory. It didn't change his joyful smile, or his loving heart, for which we give thanks.

"yet I will rejoice in the Lord; I will take joy in the God of my salvation." Habakkuk 3:18

Those left to cherish his memory are his five children, Deborah (Wayne) Black, Cave Creek, Ariz., Diane (Charles) Dahlby, Gladys, Va., Denise Ehlenfeldt, Kensett, Iowa, Deanna (Scott) Madsen, of Northwood, and Douglas (Sil) Johnson, Toronto, Canada; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and a brother, Dennis "Tiny" (Judy) Johnson, Carpenter; as well as extended family members.

Preceding him in death are his beloved wife of 69 1/2 years, Doris; his parents, Enge and Amanda; a son-in-law, Ralph Ehlenfeldt; and a granddaughter, Amanda Lobdell.

Constance 'Connie' Bruesewitz

Constance "Connie" Naomi Bruesewitz passed away on Tuesday, August 3, 2021. Connie was born on January 12, 1925, on the Olsen farm between Kensett and Bolan, Iowa, the first child of Gilman and Edna (Anderson) Olsen. As a baby, Connie moved with her parents to Pomona/Claremont, California, where her brother, Gilman Jr. "Bud," was born four years later. Connie and her family returned from California to the family farm in the mid 1930s. She graduated from Kensett High School in 1942.

Connie married Eugene "Gene" Bruesewitz on February 9, 1947, in Albert Lea, Minnesota. Connie and Gene shared over 65 years of marriage together in Grafton, Iowa, before Gene's death in 2013. Connie is well known for her leadership in restoring the Grafton Heritage Depot, decades of service to Emmanuel Lutheran Church, and involvement with both Grafton Community Action and the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center. For many years, Connie was the proprietor of an antique and gift store, the "This n' That Shoppe," in Grafton. She enjoyed reading, antiquing, quilting, traveling and spending time with her family and friends.



CONSTANCE BRUESEWITZ

Connie is survived by her daughter, Koral Rosendahl (Jim) of Okoboji, Iowa; her son, Keven Bruesewitz (Sandy) of Grafton, Iowa; her daughter, Jurene Wegner (Jeff) of Omaha, Nebraska; her grandchildren, Raechel Bruesewitz Fossey (Luke) of Grafton, Iowa, E James Rosendahl (Laura) of Estherville, Iowa, Holly Bruesewitz (Jake Kopriva) of Clear Lake, Iowa, Michael Wegner (Claire Zeorlin) of Asheville, North Carolina and Lauren Wegner of Omaha, Nebraska; her great-grandson, Henry Rosendahl of Estherville, Iowa; and one niece, Laurel Lagoni (Pete) of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Connie was preceded in death by her husband, parents,and brother.

Her family and many friends will remember and cherish the ease with which Connie laughed and enjoyed what came with each new day and adventure. A visitation open to the community was held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Grafton, Iowa, on Tuesday, August 10, from 5-7 p.m. The service and burial were private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Emmanuel Lutheran Church or the Grafton Heritage Depot.

Rare endangered rusty patched bumble bee species found in Story County

Note: Pollinator expert and Prairie Rivers of Iowa Watersheds and Wildlife Coordinator David Stein is available for interviews and appearances.

An endangered rusty patched bumble bee was recently found in Ames, Iowa by Prairie Rivers of Iowa Watersheds and Wildlife Coordinator David Stein. This is significant as it is the first photographed find in Ames since the last verified sighting occurred back in 2018.

"I am beyond excited we were able to find such a rare species, especially after a few years of not having any verified records," said Stein. "The Ames and Boone population of rusty patched bumble bees is smaller and more isolated than those in Eastern Iowa. They're on the edge of its natural range making rescue and conservation efforts for them in Central Iowa vital," Stein relates.

On January 10, 2017, the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service placed Bombus affinis, commonly known as the rusty patched bumble bee, as the first bee species in the continental United States on the endangered species list. The species has declined by about 87% during the last 20 years and now only inhabits 0.1% of their original range. According to Stein, the main drivers for the decline are habitat loss, pesticide use and pathogens.

As a major part of their programming efforts, Prairie Rivers of Iowa is working with landowners, local government and other organizations to restore bumble bee, other pollinator and wildlife habitat. "Now that we know that the rusty patched bumble bee is still here and where its range might extend, we are stepping up our outreach and educational efforts to insure more habitat is in place," Stein explains.

Prairie Rivers has pollinator garden planning services available to landowners throughout the year and seasonally operates a free native seed bank. Another related effort to encourage Ames citizens to plant native vegetation and restore habitat is the city's cost share rebate available through their Smart Watersheds program. "This is exciting news. We enjoy working with Prairie Rivers and their pollinator program to increase native vegetation and habitat throughout Ames, including in our parks and storm water projects," says City of Ames Municipal Engineer Tracy Peterson.



An endangered rusty patched bumble bee was recently sighted at Brookside Park in Ames, Iowa. Photo by Prairie Rivers of Iowa Watershed and Wildlife Coordinator David Stein

According to Stein, "Planting their favorite flowers along with several species that can bloom between March and October is necessary to care for the rusty patched bumble bee. They have an affinity for Joe-Pye weed, bee balm and both yellow and anise hyssop and seem to prefer areas near rivers and streams."

On Friday evening August 20 Prairie Rivers of Iowa is hosting the event "Butterflies, Bees and Brews – Oh My" at Alluvial Brewing in Ames to celebrate the organization's 21st birthday and raise funds to help with their habitat restoration efforts for the rusty patched. Alluvial Brewery is making a specially crafted blueberry hydromel mead made with locally source honey for the event that is being featured along with live music by Sandy Clark – The Signing Scientist, prairie walks lead by Stein, a raffle, local food truck vendors and more. To learn details about the celebration and to purchase tickets visit prrcd.org.

City of Kensett

The Kensett City Council meet in regular session 7/12/21 at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall with Mayor C. Pulju presiding. Council Members present were Woltzen, Parker, Heiken, & Pilkington.

Absent: Douglas.

Visitors: L. Larson & R. Bauer – city maintenance.

Mayor called meeting to order.

Motion to approve agenda by Parker, 2nd by Pilkington, carried unanimously.

Motion to approve minutes w/correction by Woltzen, 2nd by Parker, carried unanimously.

Maintenance discussed Well House #1 repairs, having the town completely shut-off (tower will be filled), send out postcards in September to ask residents to not water lawn or use excessive water during repairs. Quality Pump inspected pump at lift station, determined it needs replaced. Buscher Brothers contacted for generator at Well House #1, fan blade inside housing in pieces, parts ordered. Lead & Copper tests sent to lab. Clerk door will be getting a wrap-around to cover area on door from break-in.

Clerk discussed correspondence and clerk academy July 28-30.

Visitors: None at this time.

Old Business: Lift station pump will be replaced, not repaired.

Motion by Heiken to change city insurance carrier from EMC to ICAP, 2nd by Parker, carried unanimously. Woltzen abstained due to conflict of interest.

New Business: Hall generator needs a transfer switch board, will be ordered.

Motion by Woltzen, 2nd by Parker to approve Resolution #620 – Special Assessment, carried unanimously.

Grant ideas discussed.

City Clerk is retiring in January or February, 2022. Workshop will be held July 21, 2021 at 7 p.m. at city hall to come up with a job ad.

Treasurer's Report: June 2021 Revenues by Fund: General 18,957.39, Utilities 6200.44, Special 5272.00. Total Revenues: $30,429.83. Stands approved as read.

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

Payable: Alliant Energy 1887.64, WCTA 279.32, B. Luckason 809.36 (net), R. Bauer 1623.60 (net), L. McNally 1964.37 (net), W. Hillson 634.27 (net), Federal & SS 1919.24 (payroll), Ipers 1116.30 (payroll), Anchor 52.83 (publications – general), Schmidt Construction 7475.00 (WCDA grant – general), VISA 95.96 (playsets – general), Staples 318.98 (laptop – clerk – general), State Tax 704.00 (payroll), Ag Source 25.50 (water test), Kensett Water 102.25 (sewer fees), L. McNally 124.88 (mileage – general), Waste Management 1424.28 (garbage & recycling), C. Pulju 184.70 (net), KFD 400.00 (fire protection), Tractor Loan Payment #29 – 321.98 (casino $ – general), R. Bratrud 210.00 (sexton – quarterly – general), Hawkins 146.96 (chemicals – water), League of Cities 347.00 (dues – general), R80 60.13 (gas – city – road use), IDNR 30.31 (annual water fee), Green Canopy 150.00 (service – general), Quality Pump 425.00 service & supplies – water), Anchor 106.44 (publications – general), Kelly Hardware 9.35 (supplies – general), Busher Brothers 875.62 (generator parts – general), NIACOG 212.80 (dues – general), Baker & Taylor 311.70 (books), Midwest Tape 105.69 (dvd's), Staples 79.34 (misc.), Culligan 42.80 (water), A. Bergdale 189.00 (cleaning), City of Kensett 7885.06 (salary reimbursement).

Disbursements by Fund: General 21,528.19, Special 1128.72, Utilities 1068.91, Payroll 8955.84 (gross).

Total Disbursements: $32,681.66.

Motion to adjourn by Heiken, 2nd by Woltzen, carried unanimously.

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

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
NO. ESPR009271
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHARLENE I. STODDARD, DECEASED
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Sharlene I. Stoddard, Deceased, who died on or about July 26, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on June 28, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Sharlene I. Stoddard, deceased, bearing date of April 27, 2016, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Glenda K. Huston 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 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 28, 2021.

Glenda K. Huston
3048 Hayes Street NE
Minneapolis, MN 55418
Executor of the Estate

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

Date of second publication 11th day of August, 2021.

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Supervisors

August 2, 2021
Thirty-first Day

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

Stone led the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the August 2, 2021 board agenda.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the July 26, 2021 board minutes as revised.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve claims in the amount of $125,749.87 as per the following schedule:

All Flags, Llc
Supplies-Vaf 15.15
Bmc Aggregates Llc
Rock-Eng 39,247.01
Brian M Kuchay, Md
Ems Contract 100.00
Cerro Gordo Co Treasurer
Service-Mex 250.00
Falkstone Llc, Rock-Eng58,689.84
Feh Design
Service-Ndp 5,493.76
Galls, Llc, Supplies-Shf 140.99
Heartland Asphalt Inc
Supplies-Eng 846.30
Heartland Business Systems, Llc
Supplies-Dap 3,002.03
Isac Dental Insurance
Dental-Eng 41.07
Isac Vision Insurance
Vision-Eng 8.10
Knudtson Automotive Service
Service-Shf..... 177.62
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap 336.10
Mediacom, Service-Gsr 239.95
Napa Auto Parts
Supplies-Eng 47.35
Nassco Inc., Supplies-Gsr 82.21
Northwood Sanitation Llc
Service-Gsr 191.00
Peopleservice Inc
Service-San..... 2,258.00
Rockmount Resrch & Alloys Inc
Supplies-Eng 540.83
Shred Right, Service-Gsr 37.22
St Ansgar Plumbing & Heating, Inc, Service-Con 70.00
Staples Credit Plan
Supplies 161.80
Tyler Technologies Inc
Service-Vaf 449.00
Uni Roadside Program
Edu-Eng..... 95.00
Visa, Service-Phd 3,275.01
Watson & Ryan, Plc
Service-Asr 1,900.00
Worth County Engineer
Fuel-Phd 320.98
Ziegler Inc, Service-Eng.. 7,733.55
Grand Total 125,749.87

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve fireworks permits submitted by Dave Haugen at 520 360th ST, Hanlontown on August 3 and by Josh Pokorney for a family picnic at the Stan Backhaus residence at 794 355th ST, Hanlontown on August 14 (September 4th - rain date).

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve resolution 2021.08.02 Setting Forth Percentage of Funding for Property Tax Credits & Exemptions for Assessment Year 2020

Whereas, the State of Iowa has appropriated funds for fiscal year July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, which moneys are sufficient to fund fully the various local property tax credits /exemptions, And, whereas, Iowa Code Section 25B.7 requires local governments to extend to the taxpayers only those portions of the property tax credits/exemptions that are estimated by the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance to be funded by the state appropriation, And, whereas the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance has estimated the percentages of funding for the affected property tax credits/exemptions as follows: Homestead Credit (including Disabled Veteran's Homestead Credit) 100%, Low-income, Elderly, Disabled Credit 100%, Military Exemption 100%, And, whereas the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance has estimated the prorated percentages of funding for the affected property tax credits as follows: Agland Credit 20.48743124% and Family Farm Credit 14.48028888%,

Now, therefore, be it resolved pursuant to Iowa Code Section 25B.7 that the property tax credits/exemptions in Worth County for fiscal year July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 shall be funded as follows: Homestead Credit 100% Disabled Veteran's Homestead Credit 100% Low-Income, Elderly, Disabled Credit 100% Military Exemption 100% Agland Credit 20.48743124% Family Farm Credit 14.48028888%

Adopted this 2nd Day of August, 2021.

Aaron Stone, Chairperson
Worth County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Jacki A. Backhaus, Worth County Auditor

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the destruction of claims and warrants through June 30, 2016.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to adjourn at 9:04 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, August 9, 2021 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

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Beginning Balance and Receipts:		
Balance: July 1, 2020		$215,135.21
Receipts:		
	Grant Revenue	$47,539.90
	Interest Revenue	$715.24
	Other Revenue	$0.52
	Program Fee Revenue	$16,057.00
	Property Tax Revenue	$210,031.73
	Resale Revenue	$349.45
Total Receipts:		$274,693.84
Total Beginning Balance and Receipts:		**$489,829.05**
Disbursements:		
Aatrix	E-File Fee	$24.95
Access Systems	Equipment Expense	$11,237.30
AJB Enterprise LLC	Program Expense	$345.29
Alliant Energy	Facility Expense	$3,193.75
Amazon	Supplies, Equipment Expense	$599.02
Applebee's	Program Expense	$100.00
Biotronics Inc	Program Expense	$656.80
Blackmore Gardens	Program Expense	$34.19
Casey's	Program Expense	$35.22
Charlson, Tammy	Program Expense	$103.19
Church Offset Printing, Inc	Supplies Expense	$142.00
Cintas	Facility Expense	$277.94
City of Kensett	Program Expense	$100.00
City Of Northwood	Facility Expense	$636.00
Cooper, Theresa M.	Net Wages, Supplies	$144.46
Corner Post	Program Expense	$195.27
Culligan Water	Facility Expense	$266.52
De Armoun, Paige D.	Net Wages	$511.65
Decker Sporting Goods	Marketing Expense	$140.12
Dollar General	Supplies, Program Expense	$32.63
Elk Creek Lutheran Church	Program Expense	$35.00
Epsilon Sigma Phi	Membership	$85.00
Eskildsen, Kennedy K.	Net Wages	$630.28
Fallgatters Grocery Store	Supplies, Program Expense	$402.49
Farmer's Feed & Grain Co, Inc	Facility Expense	$288.75
Fleet Farm	Program Expense	$97.69
Flower Forager	Program Expense	$75.00
Frein Audio & Technology	Program Expense	$10,053.26
Gentz, Naomi	Program Expense	$400.00
Grandin Road	Program Expense	$499.64
Green Canopy Inc	Program Expense	$160.50
Grinnell Mutual	Insurance	$1,058.00
Hampton Inn & Suites	Program Expense	$250.00
Hardin County Extension	Program Expense	$160.00
Hill's Gardens	Program Expense	$164.56
Hilton	Lodging	$107.97
Hobby Lobby	Marketing Expense	$63.27
Home Depot	Program Expense	$16.16
Hoover's Hatchery	Program Expense	$328.75
Iowa 4H Foundation	Program Expense	$500.00
Iowa Corn Growers Association	Membership	$140.00
Iowa Extension Council Association	Membership, Benefits Expense	$275.00
Iowa Farm Bureau Spokesman	Marketing, Membership Expense	$140.00
Iowa Pork Producers Assn.	Membership	$20.00
Iowa Public Employee Retirement Sys	Employee Retirement Benefits	$20,998.03
Iowa State University	Administrative, Program Services	$23,932.24
Iowa Workforce Development	Unemployment Expense	$3,196.09
Jethro's BBQ	Employee Meals	$34.86
JoAnn Fabrics	Supplies, Program Expense	$97.16
John F Kennedy Center	Program Expense	$40.00
Johnson, Dennis A.	Net Wages and Travel	$57,649.86
JVG Printing	Program Expense	$1,640.00
Keffer/Overton Associates	Program Expense	$1,800.00
Kelly Hardware	Program Expense	$1,586.15
Kliment, Susan	Professional Services	$300.00
Kolbet, Mason	Program Expense	$300.00
Lake Mills Graphics	Marketing Expense	$518.00
Laminator.com	Program Expense	$2,949.95
LeDoux Signs	Program Expense	$937.32
LMC Insurance & Risk Management	Program Expense	$100.00
Madson, Rieley	Facility Expense	$205.00
Main Street Checks	Supplies Expense	$54.17
Manly Junction Signal	Subscription	$25.00
Manna of Worth County	Program Expense	$50.00
Marco Technologies, LLC	Equipment Expense	$7,922.03
Martin Brothers	Supplies Expense	$14.95
Meierotto, Lori A.	Net Wages	$2,133.83
Menards	Program Expense	$1,151.44
Modern Gardens Floral	Program Expense	$66.32
National 4H Council	Program Expense	$59.70
National Association of County Ag	Professional Development	$1,000.00
North Iowa Marine Corps Toys for Tots	Program Expense	$200.00
Northwood Anchor	Supplies, Advertising Expense	$5,644.02
Northwood Sanitation	Facility Expense	$840.00
NSB Bank	Bank Fees	$134.85
Olson's Trading Post	Program Expense	$27.27
Quill	Supplies Expense	$1,131.08
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Rothove, Pat	Program Expense	$464.91
Subway	Meeting Expense	$65.67
Summit View Solutions	Program Expense	$2,225.00
Tabbert, Kris	Program Expense	$200.00
Target	Supplies Expense	$89.85
Teluwut	Program Expense	$37.81
Tenold, Mindy	Net Wages	$18,669.89
Tequilas Mexican Bar & Grill	Program Expense	$34.95
The Painted Horse Studio	Program Expense	$252.00
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TJ Maxx	Supplies Expense	$12.84
Treasurer, State Of Iowa	State Tax Withholding	$5,363.00
Underwood Greenhouse	Program Expense	$156.05
United States Dept Of The Treasury	Federal Payroll Tax & Withholdings	$29,869.51
United States Postal Service	Postage Expense	$1,569.80
Ver Helst Snyder Drug	Program Expense	$141.03
Wal Mart	Supplies, Program Expense	$201.88
Waller, Larissa J.	Net Wages and Travel	$22,194.13
Wallin, Janet	Program Expense	$41.42
Whitfield & Eddy Law	Professional Services	$162.50
Winnebago Co-op Telecom	Telecommunications Expense	$2,779.11
Winners Circle Creations	Program Expense	$1,668.00
Worth Co Relay for Life	Program Expense	$235.00
Worth County Fair Society	Facility Expense	$9,525.00
Total Disbursements:		**$268,950.48**
Net Balance: June 30, 2021		**$220,878.57**

STATE OF IOWA - Worth County

I, (Name), Chair, and I, (Name), Treasurer of the Worth County Agricultural Extension Council, being duly sworn on oath, state to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the items included in the foregoing Financial Report are true and correct statement of receipts and expenditures of the Worth County Agricultural Extension Fund.

Signed Curtis Schrank **, Chair**

Signed Peter Julseth **, Treasurer**

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 4th **day of** August**, 2021.**

Becky Haberman
Notary Public

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Bolan

Joe and Linda Nydegger attended the Kossuth County Fair in Algona on Thursday. Joslyn Koppen, the daughter of Derek and Jane Koppen of Lakota, received the "Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer" award and also the "Reserve Champion Junior Showmanship" award. She also has items from her 4-H Club that will go to the State Fair. Carter Koppen, the son of Ross and Jessi Koppen of Buffalo Center, showed chickens, sheep and goats. He received two blue ribbons for his chickens, plus a blue ribbon and Reserve Champion Showmanship for his sheep and goats. Their son, Camden, showed sheep and goats also. He received blue ribbons and won "Rate of Gain" for his market goat. Dale and Sandy Koppen of Arnold Park, Iowa, also came to the Fair.

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Obituaries

Koralee Jaspers


KORALEE JASPERS

Koralee Helen Jaspers, 69, passed away on Thursday, August 5, 2021, at her home in Shelbina, Missouri.

Koralee was born on August 2, 1952, in Mason City, the daughter of Clark Wilbur and Helen Palmere (Helgren) Trenhaile. She was married to Jerry Jaspers on November 27, 1971, in Northwood, Iowa. He survives.

She was an active servant of Jehovah. Koralee was an author who wrote several books. She enjoyed quilting, sewing, painting, baking and especially gardening with her herbs and making home remedies. She extremely loved her grandchildren and being a part of their lives. She leaves some advice: serve Jehovah with all your strength and might! I'll see you in the new world.

Koralee is survived by her husband, Jerry; four daughters, Ann Edmondson and husband John of Keokuk, Iowa, Marie Handsaker and husband Shawn of Woodburn, Iowa, Laura Wieman and husband Keith of Hudson, Iowa, and Diana Hatcher and husband Stewart of Shelbina, Mo.; 12 grandchildren, Kianna Wieman, Remma Jaspers, Madeline Handsaker, Ean Edmondson, Ethan Hatcher, Izzy Wieman, Eli Hatcher, Clark Handsaker, Emery Edmondson, Grayson Handsaker, Liam Handsaker and Easton Hatcher; her mother, Helen Trenhaile of Northwood, Iowa; and siblings, Carolyn Meyer and husband Randy of Deer Trail, Co., Holly Watson and husband Kurt of Rockwell, Iowa, Wayne Trenhaile and wife Barb of Northwood, Iowa, and Eric Trenhaile and wife Patti of Northwood, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, August 10, 2021, at Greening-Eagan-Hayes Funeral Home in Shelbina, Mo., from 12 to 2 p.m. The funeral service began immediately following at 2 p.m. also at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Shelby County Senior Citizens or Moberly Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. www.jw.org.

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Worth County Extension Education Specialist Dennis Johnson welcomed a crowd of interested attendees to a workshop held at the fairgrounds on August 5. They were there to learn more and ask questions about pests and plants, with Extension experts on hand.



Dr. Donald Lewis, ISU Extension entomoligist shared his humor, experience and information about a variety of insects and pests found in North Iowa, including Japanese beetles, garden pests and the more dangerous emerald ash borer. He offered suggestions for pest control, when possible, and alternatives when it may not be.



Dr. Grant Thompson, an assistant professor in the Depart of Horticulture at Iowa State University, shared information about some of the plants at the fairgrounds. He also shared tools and tips for pruning, as seen above.

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