The Northwood Anchor

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Brazel family shares more than 100 years of memories of the family farm

By JoAnn Lower

These little snapshots of Geneva Patterson and Beatrice Brockett tell their coming-of-age stories growing up on a Northwood farm 100 years ago.

Moving day, March 1918 finds John Brazel and a neighbor driving John's herd of Jerseys from a farm south of Albert Lea to his new farm seven miles east of Northwood.

With the cattle settled in the barn, John heads for the Northwood train station where his wife Elfreda and daughters Opal, Margaret, Gladys and six-month-old Geneva shiver in the cold, eagerly awaiting sight of the horse and buggy that will take them to their new home.

The home's two rooms upstairs and two rooms downstairs are small but feel smaller still as four more children come along, making a total of eight – six girls and two boys.

Furniture the couple brings with them is still used in the home 100 years later. Elfreda's cook stove, now a snack bar where the coffee pot sits, remains to this day in the southeast corner of the dining room.

Beatrice remembers a very happy childhood. "Each of us girls had her own personality. We did everything little girls do. We played hide and seek, made playhouses and played house. Mom sewed new doll heads on old bodies, so Geneva and I had dolls that were alike. We walked on homemade stilts and played with the animals – calves, colts and pigs – all the things a farmer had in those days.

"A new batch of kittens was born every spring, and we loved to play in the barn with them. We'd giggle at calves and colts playing like little children.

Brazel, see Page 3



GENEVA PATTERSON AND BEATRICE BROCKETT

Briefs

Northwood Library offers evening story times

The Northwood Public Library has scheduled a series of evening story times once a month through the end of the year.

The evening story times begin tomorrow, September 23, at 5:15 p.m., with the book "Full of Beans" and the activity making a "living necklace."

The next evening story time is a come and go Halloween party from 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, October 28.

On Thursday, November 18, at 5:15 p.m. will be the next evening story time.

The last evening story time scheduled for year will be on Thursday, December 16, at 5:15 p.m., which will include building Gingerbread houses. Those planning to attend will need to RSVP for that activity.

More information on these and other library activities can be found on the Northwood Public Library Facebook page.

DOT may make some sidewalk repairs moot

After the City began an effort to have sidewalks in the city repaired, the council learned last week that the Iowa DOT may have plans to replace sidewalks along Highway 105.

Earlier this year, the council approved plans to enforce the City's sidewalk ordinance, which had not been pursued in several years.

The City marked sidewalks and sent letters to those who would need to address issues with their sidewalks, with a deadline of July 2022. Several have begun or completed sidewalk repairs since.

At their regular meeting on September 13, the Northwood city council received an update from city superintendent Dirk Van Ryswyk, about DOT plans that may replace some of the sidewalks in the future, including some that residents had already replaced.

Van Ryswyk said that the Iowa DOT had been in the City recently, doing some roadwork and measuring areas that included sidewalks, after the City

DOT, see Page 2

Northwood fall clean up begins Oct. 13

The annual fall clean up in Northwood has been set for Wednesday, October 13, continuing through Saturday, October 16, with the City offering a chance for residents to dispose of unwanted items as they do some fall cleaning.

Dumpsters will be provided for Northwood residents at the Northwood city yard, located on the east side of Northwood along Highway 105.

Clean up days are intended for discardable items that would not be picked up through normal garbage collection, meaning regular day-to-day garbage will not be accepted.

Other items that will not be accepted include computers and accessories, construction debris, tires, batteries, paint, hazardous and flammable items and fluorescent light bulbs and tubes.

More information will appear in future issues of the Anchor.

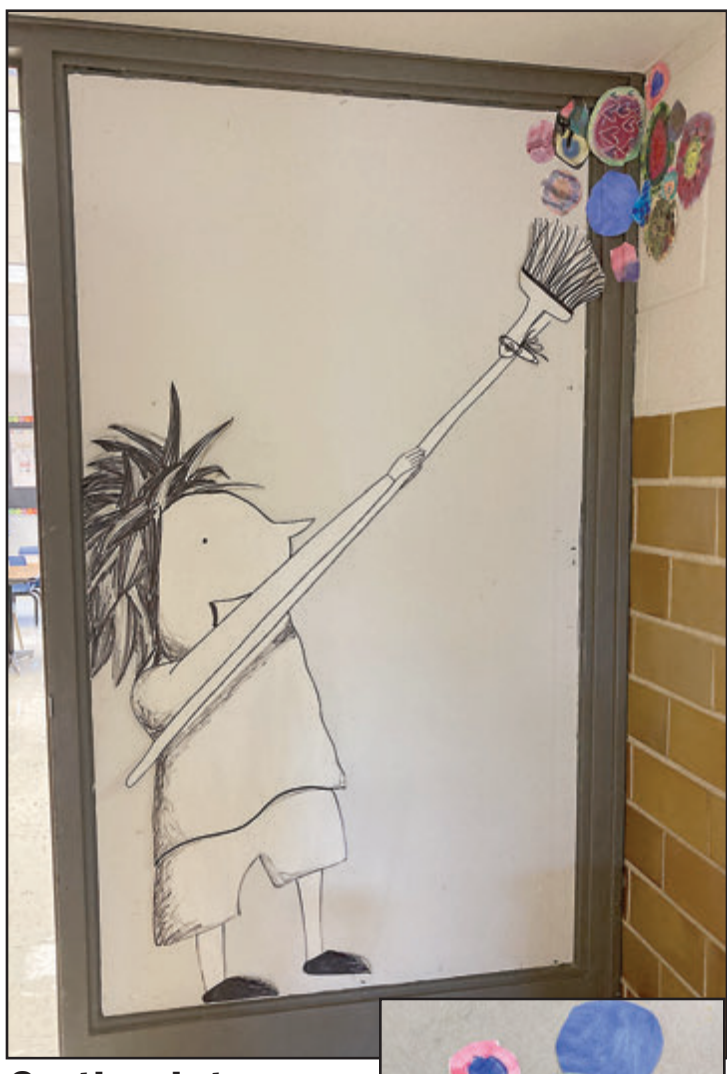
Worth foundation grant deadline is Sept. 30

The deadline to submit grant applications to the Worth County Community Foundation for its 2021 grant cycle is 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 30. The online application can be found on the Community Foundation's website at www.worthccf.org.

Grants are awarded to projects within the program areas of arts and culture, community betterment, education and youth development, environment and animal welfare, health and human service. Grant recipients will be announced in January 2022.

Grants are available to 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations and government entities. Tax-exempt organizations classified as other than 501(c)(3) are also eligible if the project is deemed charitable. Those with questions may contact Dotti Thompson at 319-243-1358 or dthompson@cfneia.org to discuss the project's eligibility prior to submitting a proposal. Grant selections are made in an effort to cre-

Grant, see Page 2





On the dots

Last week students in the Northwood-Kensett Elementary art room celebration International Dot Day, September 15. Each student created their own dot for a school wide art installation. Pictured are the dots made by one of the classorooms.

WCPH flu clinics continue

Worth County Public Health has been holding flu clinics this week, continuing through the end of the week and at the end of the month.

The clinics continue today, Wednesday, September 22, at the Grafton Community Center, 202 Sixth Avenue, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The next clinic will be held at the Fertile Community Center, 3494 Eagle Avenue, from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, September 23, a clinic will be held at the Manly Senior Center, 137 East Main Street, from 10-11 a.m.

A clinic at the Hanlontown Community Center, 214 Main Street, will be held from 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

On Friday, September 24, flu shots will be available at the Worth County Public Health Office, 95 Ninth Street North in Northwood, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-3:30 p.m.

Flu shots will also be avaiable from September 27-30 and October 1 at the WCPH office from 8:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Flu shots will be administered until the supply runs out.

The cost of the flu shot is $25. Those that would like to bill Medicare or Medicaid are asked to bring their card to the clinic.

Masks are recommended at all flu clinics.

Anyone with questions may call the WCPH office at 641-324-1741.



The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. Sept. 14	74	53	.04
Wed. Sept. 15	68	47	
Thurs. Sept. 16	75	48	
Fri. Sept. 17	83	49	T
Sat. Sept. 18	68	41	
Sun. Sept. 19	76	43	
Mon. Sept. 20	85	43	

Vikings have a winning week — See Sports Pages 5

DOT
Cont. from Page 1

had already contacted residents. Van Ryswyk asked what the plans were.

Van Ryswyk said that the DOT told him that they planned to replace some of the sidewalks along Highway 65 as a part of a project planned for 2023. The sidewalks would be designed to be five feet wide and ADA compliant. Van Ryswyk was advised that fixing the sidewalks should wait.

It is not a certainty that the DOT project will include sidewalks. Van Ryswyk said that it would depend on funding. The DOT may know more by the end of the year.

Van Ryswyk said that would include the downtown sidewalks as well. For the two blocks along Highway 65, the DOT would replace areas of brick and may remove trees.

Downtown trees and bricks have been topics of conversation for the Council. With the potential DOT action, the City may postpone their action until they see how the Highway 65 project impacts the downtown landscape.

Van Ryswyk shared his frustrations, considering that sidewalks had not been mentioned as any part of the project in previous discussion with the DOT.

For those that have been told they need to work on their sidewalks, both those in homes along the highway and the businesses downtown, that means that any actions they take and money they spend may be replaced in two years.

The council discussed and agreed that the City shouldn't be making people spend their time or money if the State is going to undo their efforts. For those people, the City plans to grant an extension on their sidewalk repairs, with some possible exceptions where sidewalk damage may be a danger. In those cases, the City would welcome any smaller patching efforts.

There have been a few property owners that have already undertaken the expense of replacing their sidewalks, per the City's letter.

The council discussed the possibility of compensating anyone that paid for sidewalk work, if their sidewalks are replaced by the DOT.

At the meeting, the council also approved a list of fees assessed to property owners if the City uses their equipment on private property.

The fees are for the use of specific pieces of equipment. The rates are set high to discourage residents from relying on the City to address issues that should otherwise be done by a local contractor. The fees would apply when the City is forced to use equipment to address violations of city code or in emergency situations.

The fees range from $100 an hour for the use of a small dump truck, sewer cleaner, lawn mower, snow removal and vac trailer; to $125 per hour for a large truck; to $150 for a front-end loader, street sweeper or larger lawn mower; to $175 for a backhoe.

Those fees do not include labor costs, and City employees must operate all the equipment listed above.

Van Ryswyk said that those rates have been in place for four years. The majority of the equipment hasn't been used, with the exception of the lawn mower.

COVID cases on the rise for the week in Worth

After a brief trend downward, the COVID-19 rates in Worth County once again saw a larger increase week-to-week. And the majority of the new cases come in those under the age of 30.

Iowa's COVID-19 county-level information is shared by the State once a week. The most recent information showed that, as of September 16, there had been 987 COVID-19 cases in the county. That was up from 957 on September 9, an increase of 30 new positive test results.

With 30 new cases, the seven day positivity rate reached 11.5%, up from 1.9% on September 6.

Of those testing positive in the past week, 57% were those ages 0-29. That meant that 17 people in that age group tested positive between September 9 and 16. That included 8 that were younger than 18 and 9 in the 18-29 age range.

In the past two weeks, between September 2 and September 16, there were 38 new cases of COVID-19. That was a 7.2% 14 day positivity rate.

The weekly increase brought Worth County back into the "high" level of transmission, according to the CDC. Those living in areas with substantial or high levels of community transmission are recommended to wear masks in public indoor settings, according to the CDC.

For the region that includes Worth and the seven bordering counties, there have been a total of 24,400 cases of COVID-19 reported by state agencies. That is up 313 from the total as of September 9. That includes 1,777 in Winnebago, 1,785 in Hancock, 6,725 in Cerro Gordo, 2,074 in Floyd and 1,534 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 4,925 in Freeborn and 5,580 in Mower counties in Minnesota.

Between September 9 and September 16, there were 6 new COVID-19 deaths in the eight county region., for a new total of 337 in the area.

According to the CDC, 3,336 residents of Worth County have been fully vaccinated, for 45.2% of the total population. That is up 39 Worth County residents since September 9.

CDC numbers show that 3,571 Worth residents have received at least one dose of vaccine, for 48.4% of the population. That is up 34 since September 9.

In the county, 1,267 of those 65 and over, the first age group that could receive the vaccine, were fully vaccinated, 82% of that population. Of that age group, 1,307, or 84.6% have had at least one dose.

Of those that have been able to receive the vaccine since early April, those 18 and over, 3,212 have been fully vaccinated, for 54.9% of that population. Of those, 3,416 have received one dose, for 58.4%.

Those 12 and over have been eligible since the month of May. Of that group 52.3% have been fully vaccinated. Of those eligible to receive a vaccine, 56% have received at least one dose.

Other counties in the region have vaccination rates of 45.9% in Winnebago, 43.4% in Hancock, 55% in Cerro Gordo, 47% in Floyd, 43% in Mitchell, 48.6% in Freeborn and 52.3% in Mower counties. Across the region, 49.9% of the total population has been fully vaccinated.

Information and COVID-19 resources can be found on the state's COVID-19 website at coronavirus.iowa.gov.

Information on vaccination in Iowa can be found online at vaccinate.iowa.gov.

Local information can be found at Worth County Public Health's Facebook page, or by calling 641-324-1741.

Manly blood drive set for Oct. 1

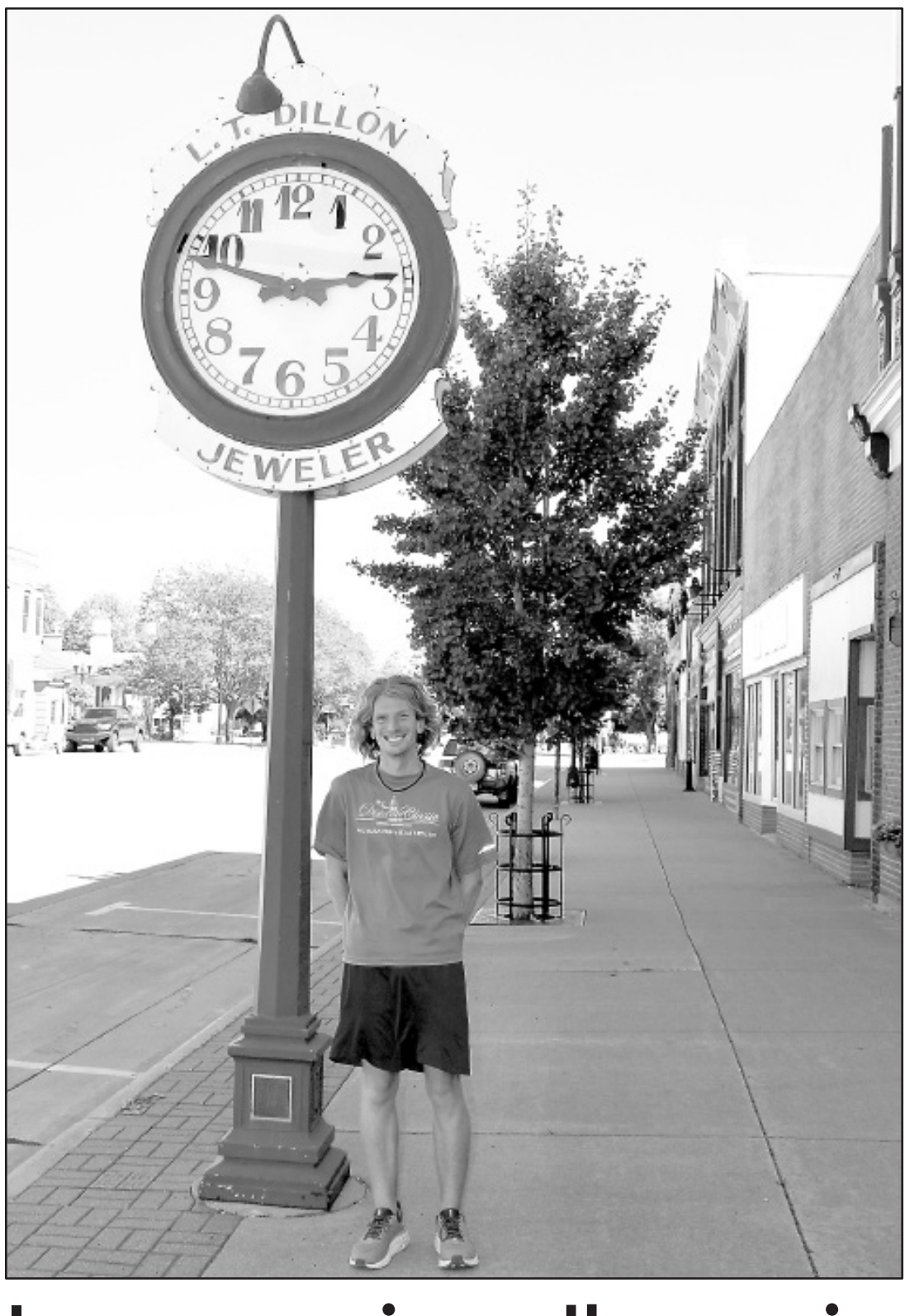
LifeServe Blood Center is seeking eligible blood donors to give blood at upcoming community blood drives, including one in Manly on Friday, October 1, to benefit local hospital patients.

Blood is a vital part of treatment for countless illnesses and injuries afflicting local hospital patients in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Generous community members who give blood with LifeServe Blood Center are directly impacting their neighbors in local hospitals, as LifeServe is the sole provider of blood to the medical centers in this area.

The next local opportunity to donate comes at the Manly community blood drive on Friday, October 1, from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Edward Tosel American Legion Post 110, 110 E. Elmore Street.

Appointments are required and may be scheduled online at lifeservebloodcenter.org or by calling 800-287-4903.

LifeServe Blood Center is a non-profit, community based blood center that has served the needs of local hospitals and patients in our regions since 1963.



Iowa man is on the run in every town in the state

By JoAnn Lower

Tyler Sullivan has been running since high school. Currently at age 33 he has run eight marathons, including Chicago and Boston. He's still running but these days with renewed purpose.

It all started in 2015 when driving from Iowa City to Mason City to see his girlfriend, that Sullivan began noticing special things in each county along the way.

"In June we visited the Worth County Fair. I hadn't been to a fair since I was a child, and seeing the animals and hearing the laughter of children moved me to write a poem about the fair."

"A year later my girlfriend and I went our separate ways, but I couldn't forget the small towns I'd driven through and all the little gems in each one of them."

In 2018 Tyler started running through towns and writing poetry about interesting things he saw and special people he met along the way.

In Pocahontas County he met Leonard, a kaleidoscope maker. So impressed he was with this gentleman and his kaleidoscope-making expertise that he wrote a poem about him.

"Sometime later I returned to the kaleidoscope shop, only to find that Leonard had passed away. Pulling the poem from my pocket, I read it to Leonard's sister who stood behind the counter. The words so touched her that we both cried."

It was then Tyler realized the impact of words. As he visits every town on the Iowa road map, he is on a mission to run through each one and is writing a poem for every county in the state. He recently completed visits in all of Worth County's towns, including Bolan last week.

For pictures and stories of this young gentleman exploring the towns of Iowa, log into his Facebook page: Iowa's Scenic Views by Foot. The page includes pictures and impressions of his visit to Worth County.

This Iowa City native works in the laundry at the University of Iowa and has self-published two books, with proceeds going to lung research and cancer research.

Tyler's goal to visit all of Iowa's 99 counties will soon be realized; he has seven to go. His message: Visit more of your towns, your counties. Iowa has so much to offer."

Grant
Cont. from Page 1

ate a better quality of life for people in Worth County. A local governing committee reviews the applications from charitable organizations serving their community.

In 2020, a total of $87,227.10 in grants was awarded to 17 area nonprofits and government agency projects serving Worth County. Since 2017, the Worth County Community Foundation, through the generosity of the Jaspers family, has awarded $174,046 in grants benefitting Worth County residents and communities.

The establishment of the Worth County Community Foundation was made possible by the Jaspers Family through the establishment of the Jaspers Family Foundation Fund. Maynard and Marjory Jaspers were long-time successful business owners in Worth County. They had three sons with no heirs. At his death, Donald Jaspers donated the proceeds from the combined estates of the Jaspers Family to provide charitable support for Worth County.

More information about the Worth County Community Foundation can be found at www.worthccf.org.

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Brazel
Cont. from Page 1

"In the springtime we would help Mom put eggs in the incubator upstairs, and within three weeks we'd have baby chicks.

"We belonged to 4-H. Once a month we met at someone's house, and every year we had a project.

"Dad's sister, our Aunt Minnie, sent us pretty dresses, and Dad hung three swings in the big pine tree east of the house. From high up on our swings we made up a game of counting cars that went by. There weren't very many cars in those days.

"Mama braided our long hair and tied ribbons at the ends. She made our clothes, even our bras and underwear, making patterns from what we were wearing. She ordered our Mary Janes from a catalog so we would have pretty shoes. We wore long underwear, shoestrings that tied all the way up our legs and four-buckle overshoes on top of that. Our stockings were washed out at night and hung by the stove so we'd have clean stockings in the morning.

"Dad milked cows. We separated the milk and cream in the house, the cream used on our cereal, the rest we took turns churning into butter."

Geneva remembers that when they had an abundance of cream, it would be churned into butter that her dad would take in huge bowls to the Meltonville store to sell.

Having no refrigeration, a 25-foot-deep well kept jars of milk, cream and butter cool. "We'd tie twine around necks of the jars and lower them to the bottom of the well where frogs were.

"We picked corn by hand. When the horses heard corn hit the backboard, they would stop without any help at all. When the sound stopped, they'd move ahead. Our horse Major was so smart. He was my partner."

Gladys's daughter Donna Sutcliffe recalls the day Grandpa John was hauling manure and suffered a broken leg when his horse spooked. "Beatrice picked the corn that fall."

"I remember having two rows left to pick when my swollen feet froze," Bea said. "I wanted to finish and say I did it all myself but Geneva, who was teaching at Deer Creek #6, finished the last two rows on a Saturday.

"We were awfully poor but our parents had a planter's touch. Our rich Iowa farm soil grew wonderful berries and currants and plums and apples that Mom canned all summer long. How we looked forward to the first fruits of spring."

"To entertain us, Dad played the harmonica and we sang. We also did a lot of memorizing."

Riding with her dad to the blacksmith shop in the spring wagon was something Geneva loved to do. "How exciting it was to watch the blacksmith heat a piece of metal and watch the sparks fly. Ever since then I've loved the poem 'The Village Blacksmith' and can recite it to this day."

Three-quarters of a mile north of the farm, a short way from Deer Creek #6, was an artesian well bubbling over with water.

From the age of six through the eighth grade, the Brazel kids walked to school and back home again. To protect the younger kids from the north wind, they walked single file – Gladys first, then Geneva, then Bea.

"In deep snows Dad hooked Major to the bobsled and took us to school, sometimes having to go off road to get to our destination. Instead of buttoning his sheepskin coat, Dad let the coat serve as a big sail to keep the wind from us. He'd drop us off, then go back home and milk the cows."

Bea was 17 when she graduated in 1938. "I skipped third grade because as a first grader I could answer questions that second graders couldn't."

"Tuesday nights were movie nights in Carpenter. The movies were shown on the side of the schoolhouse, as we sat on blankets watching and eating popcorn. On the way home we'd stop for an ice cream cone. They were famous movies, mostly westerns, but poorly done."



Beatrice and Geneva are pictured at the artesian well a short distance from the Deer Creek #6 schoolhouse, near the family farm.

The two sisters moved to Northwood during their high school years, doing housecleaning in exchange for room and board. Every weekend their dad drove seven miles to town to pick them up in his horse and buggy up so they could spend the weekend at home.

Geneva remembers being in high school when her 11-year-old sister Doris got sick and was taken to the Albert Lea Hospital where a month later she passed away from a ruptured appendix. "We took her home and each night a different neighbor came to sit all night with the body. After three days her body was taken to the church for the funeral."

"Everyone came home for Christmas. On Christmas Day we'd stretch out our big oak table using all of its 11 leaves and set it cornerwise with wood planks between the chairs to make more seating."

"We didn't always have presents at Christmas, but one year Dad gave us a memory book. Mom always made a white cake, divinity, fudge and taffy. We sang songs, cut branches from a pine tree that we decorated with popcorn and made every kind of candy. Dad went to Austin, where he bought nuts, oranges and apples."

Geneva remembers learning a declam that she recited for the school Christmas program, while carefully watched candles on the Christmas tree burned from the start to the end of the program.



Pictured is the Brazel family home as it stood in 1919.

Nineteen-year-old Geneva was teaching at Deer Creek #6 when she became acquainted with her 20-year-old neighbor Robert Patterson. A year later they were married at the Little Brown Church. In the years that followed, five sons were born: Harvey, Howard, Larry, Clair and Richard. The couple had been married 40 years when Robert passed away at age 61.

Bea was 19 years old when she met her soon-to-be husband, Rex Brockett. "He went to my sister's house expecting to meet the neighbor girl but, when she didn't show up, I went with him."

Six months later during Christmas vacation Bea and Rex were married in a small wedding at the parsonage. The couple has two children, Janice and John. Rex passed away in 1986.

After Elfreda passed away in 1974 and John in 1975, Geneva's grandson Larry Patterson took over the farm. Sadly, Larry passed away in 2021. His wife Barbara continues to live in the remodeled farmhouse, as sons John and Austin Patterson carry on the family tradition of farming the rich 80 acres of Iowa farm soil purchased by their grandfather 100 years ago.

One of Geneva's favorite poems – "Coming of Age"

"Like a clock forgotten on the shelf, the summer is winding down.

"And hollyhocks turning grey with age shed seeds upon the ground.

"Like a clock forgotten on a shelf I, too, have slowed my pace.

"Like hollyhocks I bow my head to Nature's healing grace."

Author unknown

Geneva, born August 3, 1918, is 103 years old. Bea turned 100 on June 19, 1921. These strong, confident, beautiful women continue to live in their own homes caring for themselves. They are very loved.

Governor allows overweight grain vehicles

Last week, Gov. Kim Reynolds signed a proclamation relating to the weight limits and transportation of grain.

The proclamation is effective immediately and continues through October 17, 2021. The proclamation allows vehicles transporting corn, soybeans, hay, straw, silage and stover to be overweight (not exceeding 90,000 pounds gross weight) without a permit for the duration of this proclamation.

This proclamation applies to loads transported on all highways within Iowa (excluding the interstate system) and those which do not exceed a maximum of 90,000 pounds gross weight, do not exceed the maximum axle weight limit determined under the non-primary highway maximum gross weight table in Iowa Code § 321.463 (6) (b), by more than 12.5 percent, do not exceed the legal maximum axle weight limit of 20,000 pounds, and comply with posted limits on roads and bridges.

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THANK YOU

Founder's Day has come and gone again for another year....

And we couldn't have done it without the help from all of the groups that organized their event. It takes a long time to get everything ready for open houses, tournaments, runs, a car show and serving breakfast.

The food truck vendors and restaurants did an awesome job of keeping everyone full for breakfast, lunch and snacks. There were a lot of vendors selling all kinds of goodies during the day. We hope you all enjoyed the music from Robbie Vee... They were fantastic! A big Thanks to the city crew for closing & opening up the streets and moving the stage and benches and tables for us! You are the BEST! The Northwood Historians did a fantastic job with the cemetery walk.

It's a real treat learning the history of families that are buried in Sunset Rest. We started a new tradition in 2020, we are going live on Facebook so if you can't go during the actual walk, you can enjoy it later on the Northwood Chamber's Facebook page. Founder's Day couldn't happen without the Special Events committee. They organize the Norwegian Goody Stand (which pays for Founder's Day free entertainment and other expenses) and makes sure all of the unseen things take place. Dale and Mary Songstad, Gloria George, Janelle Johnson, Lois Hogan, Scott and Linda Anderson, Mary Jo Senne, Pam Meyer, Rich Selvig and Teresa George-Zenz.

Thank you Everyone!! Founder's Day 2022 is on Saturday, Sept. 10 so mark your calendars!
If you want to join our group, please let us know!!

Special Events Committee

Northwood Anchor

Northwood

This fall, the University of Iowa welcomed the most academically accomplished class in its history for the fifth year in a row. The incoming undergraduate class again topped previous records in achievement with a higher average high school grade-point average (GPA), at 3.81, than any previous class. Of those was local student Evelyn Ocel of Northwood, majoring in Dance.

Hannah Nelson of Glenville has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's summer 2021 President's List. Eligibility for the President's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.7-4.0 and earn 12 credits for the term.

Free Start Smart workshop to be offered over Zoom

The NIACC Pappajohn Center and the Small Business Development Center offer a free two-hour workshop designed for anyone who is considering starting a business. At Start Smart, participants will learn how to create a business plan, conduct market research, discuss different types of business ownership and learn how to register a business.

Start Smart will be offered on Wednesday, September 29, online via Zoom from 6-8 p.m.

The activities involved in starting a business fall under two broad categories—feasibility (the business plan) and administrative tasks. "While we like to focus on the feasibility issue, Start Smart provides information and the chance to ask questions on numerous other topics, including:"

- Business registration
- Doing customer research
- How bankers evaluate business concepts and loans
- Start-up costs
- Business plan tips
- and more

After attending Start Smart, those taking part can make an appointment to meet over the phone individually with the Small Business Development Center Counselors to help review a business plan or provide guidance with other issues. Registration is required, online at www.pappajohncenter.com, by clicking on the Program and Events tab.

Anyone with questions may contact Mary Spitz in the SBDC office at NIACC at 641-422-4342 or at mary.spitz@niacc.edu.

The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center is an expert in rural business innovation and success. In partnership with North Iowa's Small Business Development Center, we provide tools, support, and resources to Iowa's entrepreneurs. We counsel both new and existing local businesses, from Main Street to industry leaders. We are growing Iowa's entrepreneurial culture through grade school initiatives, college and community programs, and business training and development. Contact the NIACC Pappajohn Center at 641-422-4111 or pappajohn@niacc.edu. See our website at www.pappajohncenter.com.



The students on the Northwood-Kensett Elementary student council include (in front, from left) Atticus Ludington, Avarie Skellenger, Mia Fierova, Chloe Woods, Ivy Urbatsch, (back row) Jaxon Duvall, Ethan Adams, Brady Tufte, Henry Hanson, Ivy Toresdahl and Bailey Thorson.

N-K Elementary students begin term on student council

A group of students at Northwood-Kensett Elementary School recently began serving in a new role, one more familiar to upperclassmen.

Last week, 12 students in the fifth and sixth grades began their time as members of the elementary student council. New student council members include fifth graders Henry Hanson, Atticus Ludington, Avarie Skellenger, Brady Tufte, Ethan Adams, Jaxon Duvall, Mia Fierova, Layla Scarlett, Bailey Thorson and Ivy Toresdahl.

Elementary counselor Dakota Hansen said that she approached the teachers about forming a student council. They sought out a group of students who would be positive role models for the younger classes and who would enjoy the chance to dedicate their time to the tasks and experiences involved.

The elementary student council will meet once a week at lunch, so that they don't miss any class time.

During that time they will plan events and activities for the school. That will include things like food drives, school assemblies and other ways to improve the school culture, according to Hansen.

The students were recognized as members of the student council last week. Their first meeting was set for this week.

"They're excited to get started and play a part in the school," Hansen said.

The students will serve for the rest of the school year. In the next school year, the sixth graders will have a chance to serve on the junior high student council. Hansen said that they will start the next school year looking for new elementary student council members. That may mean some new members and the chance for some to continue on the council.

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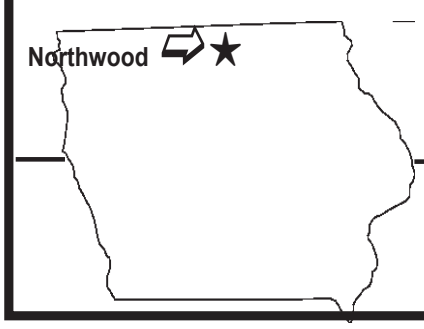
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Anchor Sports



DRAKE TIEDEMANN

Stat of the Week: *It's not your typical athlete that goes from one sport to the other, running XC for a few years before deciding to take another crack at football before hanging up the high school cleats. It's even more uncommon for that athlete to be successful at both, but that's what N-K's Drake Tiedemann has pulled off this year after being away from football for two season to run XC. The talented senior leads the team with 93 receiving yards and one TD while also leading the way on defense with a team high 21.5 tackles. Tiedemann also led the stingy Viking defense in last Friday's 35-28 win over WBM with a team high 11 tackles.*



MARLI BACKHAUS

Stat of the Week: *With just three varsity matches under her belt coming into this season, no one could have expected that N-K's Marli Backhaus would be one of the team's top performers this year, but with hard work and determination, that's exactly what has happened. The talented senior, who didn't get any serious playing time until this year, is now leading the team in multiple categories, including kills (69) and blocks (24). Backhaus has also held her own at the service line, going 20-26 for a serving percentage of 76.9.*

Vikings rack up 359 rushing yards in 35-28 win over WBM

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

After a crushing defeat two weeks ago against GTRA, in which they surrendered 56 points and fell to 0-5 against the Titans, the Vikings ended a three-game losing streak to West Bend-Mallard last Friday night, beating the Wolverines 35-28, securing their first win over WBM since 2015.

Viking QB Drew Wilder put Northwood-Kensett on the board early when he scored on a 14-yard run barely two minutes into the contest. With the Vikings kicking the extra point they took an early 7-0 lead but gave that up at the close of the first quarter when Max Fehr scored from nine yards out for the Wolverines. A two-point conversion gave the visitors an 8-7 advantage after the first 12 minutes of play.

Trailing by one to start the second quarter the Vikings run game overwhelmed WBM, scoring 28 points on runs of one yard (Wilder), 37 yards (Josiah Kliment), 51 yards (Dante Sims) and two yards (Dante Sims), while on the defensive side of the ball N-K gave up just eight points to take a convincing 35-16 lead into the locker room at the halftime break.

With the 19 point lead the Vikings spent the remainder of the game running the ball at a now stingy WBM defense, running the clock, just ticking away the seconds. That strategy of running the ball, running time off the clock and keeping the ball out of the other team's hands proved a winner on this night even though N-K gave up 12 third quarter points to narrow the final gap to just seven, 35-28.

The bulk of the Vikings offense came from just two players, Wilder and Dante Sims, who combined for 248 yards rushing and four TDs. Senior Drake Tiedemann, who took a few years off from football to pursue cross country, only to return to football for his final year in high school, led the team with 11 tackles.

With the win over WBM the Vikings are now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in district 2, putting them solidly in third place in the seven-team district.

N-K will travel to Buffalo Center this Friday to take on the Bison, who are 1-2 overall this season and have just one win in district play.

NK 35, WBM 28

WBM	8	8	12	0 – 28
NK	7	28	0	0 – 35

Team Totals

	Vikings	Wolverines
First Downs	16	13
Rush-Yards-TD	61-359-5	38-240-4
Pass Yards	5	92
Comp.-Att.-TD-Int.	1-3-0-0	7-13-0-0
Total Yards	364	332
Penalty-Yards	3-22	3-15
Turnovers-Lost	2-1	3-3

Scoring

First Quarter

NK – Drew Wilder 14 run (PAT Good)

WBM – Max Fehr 9 run (Conv. Good)

Second Quarter

NK – Wilder 1 run (PAT Good)

NK – Josiah Kliment 37 run (PAT Good)

WBM – Fehr 19 run (Conv. Good)

NK – Dante Sims 51 run (PAT Good)

NK – Sims 2 run (PAT Good)

Third Quarter

WBM – Fehr 40 run (Conv. Failed)

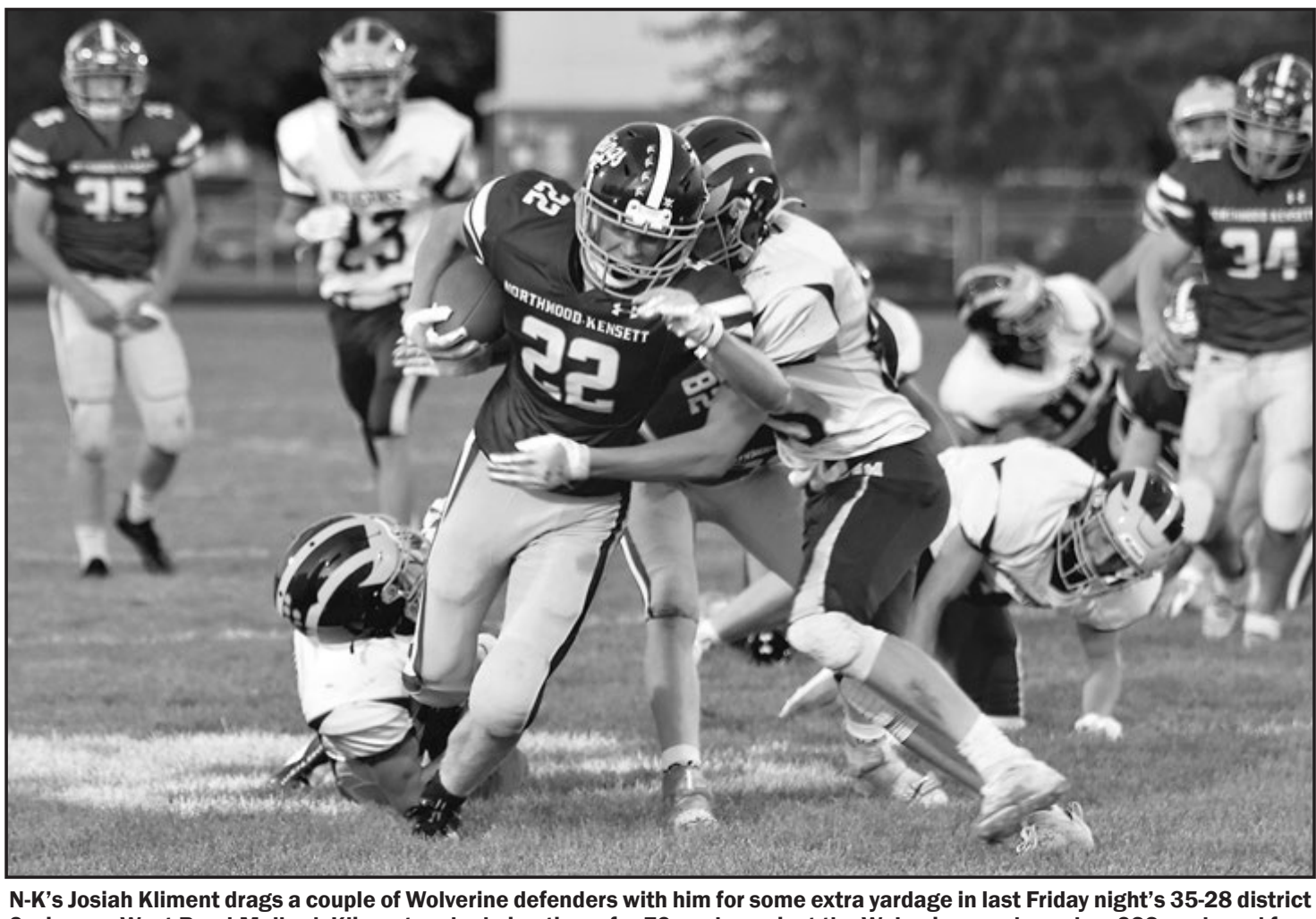
WBM – Fehr 30 run ((Conv. Failed)

District 2 Standings

	District	Overall
Bishop-Garrigan	2-0	3-1
GTRA	1-0	3-0
Northwood-Kensett	2-1	3-1
North Iowa	1-1	1-2
St. Edmond	1-2	1-2
West Bend-Mallard	1-3	1-3
Harris-Lake Park	0-1	1-2



Viking halfback Dante Sims follows his blockers to the outside in last Friday's district win over WBM. Sims led the team with 132 yards and two TDs in the 35-28 win over the Wolverines.



N-K's Josiah Kliment drags a couple of Wolverine defenders with him for some extra yardage in last Friday night's 35-28 district 2 win over West Bend-Mallard. Kliment rushed nine times for 79 yards against the Wolverines and now has 233 yards and four TDs on 30 carries for an average of 7.8 yards per carry.

Lady Vikings outlast Newman in bruising three set match

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

It took until the midway point in the season but the Northwood-Kensett volleyball team, who is dominated by younger or first year varsity players, may have finally passed a huge test on its way to becoming a competitive team.

In last Tuesday night's 3-0 (25-22, 26-24, 28-26) Top of Iowa Conference East match in Northwood, the Lady Vikings not only beat Newman Catholic, but they also survived a match that they probably would have lost earlier in the season, as a matter of fact, despite taking seven of the last nine over the Knight's, N-K put a halt to a two-match skid to Newman, including a 2-1 loss earlier in the season.

There wasn't a set in this match that the two teams didn't push each other to the brink, including the 25-22 N-K win in the first set. Early in the season this win would have taken an emotional toll on the Lady Vikings, but on this night, they stayed focused and outlasted the Knight's in the second set as well, winning 26-24 to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

The Knights, not wanting to give anything to N-K, pushed the third and final set to overtime as well before falling to the Lady Vikings, 28-26. N-K had all kinds of help at the net against Newman with multiple players contributing to the team's success, including Marli Backhaus (7 kills), Chloe Costello (6 kills), Addy Bachtle (4 kills), Carly Hengesteg (9 kills) and Emma Davidson (5 kills).

Defensively the Lady Vikings spread the wealth as well with numerous players having strong night's, including Peyton Shoger (21 digs), Hengesteg (11 digs), Hayley Wallin (11 digs) and Davidson (8 digs). The Lady Vikings also had one of their better nights as a team at the service line, going 74-81 on the night as a team for a solid 91.4 serving percentage.

With the win, the Lady Vikings not only avenge an earlier loss to Newman, but they improve to 4-10 on the year and are now approaching the .500 mark in the TIC East at 2-3. N-K, after a Tuesday night match at Central Springs will end the week on Saturday at a tournament in Dunkerton.

TIC East Standings

	TIC East	Overall
Osage	5-0	7-2
Nashua-Plainfield	4-1	6-9
Saint Ansgar	3-1	4-6
West Fork	2-2	4-7
Central Springs	2-3	7-6
North Butler	2-3	8-8
Northwood-Kensett	2-3	4-10
Rockford	1-4	4-11
Newman Catholic	1-5	3-11

Ocel and Block lead N-K cross-country teams at Osage meet

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Megan Ocel and Thomas Block led their respective teams in last Tuesday afternoon's high school cross country meet held in Osage at the Mitchell County Nature Preserve.

Ocel led a team of two for the girls, the other being Macy Thorson, with Ocel placing 29th with a time of 25:12.80 and Thorson coming in 45th with a time of 26:53.59.

In the boys race, whenever the Saints' Riley Witt is running everyone else is fighting for second with the talented senior dominating yet another XC race, finishing in first place with a time of 16.50.15.

Coming over the finish line about four minutes after Witt was the Vikings' Thomas Block who placed 42nd with a time of 20:35.09. Other runners for N-K were Hayden Moore (44th), Christopher Madsen (53rd) and Trent Tiedemann (67th).

N-K's boys and girls XC teams have two meets on the schedule this week, Monday at West Fork and Thursday at Manly's Pioneer Town and Country Club.

Girls Team Scores at Osage – Crestwood 61, Newman Catholic 70, Nashua-Plainfield 93, New Hampton 93, Forest City 98, Osage 99, Riceville 222, North Butler 244, Clarion-Goldfield 323

Boys Team Scores at Osage – New Hampton 66, Newman Catholic 85, Forest City 96, Central Springs 136, Crestwood 148, Osage 156, North Butler 189, Lake Mills 231, Clarion-Goldfield 246

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Pictured are the Kuennen brothers with the Quilts of Valor and two of their sisters that helped stitch quilts for their siblings. Seen above are (from left) Aaron Kuennen, Amy Leech, Allan Kuennen, Joe Kuennen, Ardath Junge and Art Kuennen.

Sisters present quilts to recognize brothers' service

Four brothers were recently recognized for their military service with Quilts of Valor, crafted and presented by their sisters.

The Quilts of Valor Foundation is a national organization founded in 2003 by a "Blue Star" mom named Catherine Roberts. She had a son deployed in Iraq as a "Gunner" sitting atop a Humvee. Thinking of her son, she felt 10 seconds away from panic. At that time, she had the idea of comforting veterans with quilts and thanking them for their service. Since then, the Quilts of Valor Foundation has awarded over 300,000 quilts to service members and veterans. Quilters are showing their appreciation of men and women who served our country.

Four Quilts of Valor (QOV) were presented on Sunday, September 5, at Joe and Tina Kuennen's home.

Three of the Kuennen sisters stitched four quilts for the brothers.

Quilt makers were Ann Hannigan of Pearland, Texas, Amy LeCocq (piecing and sewing) of Waseca, Minnesota, and Ardath Junge of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Providing machine quilting were Les Paige, Brenda Salverson and Christine Butler.

The brothers receiving the quilts were Aaron Kuennen, who served in the Navy; Allan Kuennen, National Guard; Joe Kuennen, Army; and Art Kuennen, Marines.

When a friend of Amy LeCocq's was watching her piecing the quilt together, the friend asked, "Won't you feel kind of sad giving it away after all that work?" Amy tearfully replied, "Not at all, it will be an honor, we sisters are very proud of our brothers."

An afternoon of reminiscing and sharing their service experiences followed the presentation of the quilts.

Bolan News

On Wednesday evening the Bolan Trinity UM Women met at the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center to set up for their Bazaar and Scalloped Potato and Ham Luncheon that was held on Saturday.

There was a great crowd at the Bolan Fall Event on Saturday: Wonderful pancakes; many bicycle riders; fantastic music by Sam Crosser; not many vendors, but the ones who were did well; UMW Bazaar and Luncheon was well attended; the homemade pie and ice cream was gone at the end of the day; and the Carrie Lane Chapman Catt Suffrage Program "The Road from 19 to 9" presented by Carrie's great-great-nephew had a nice group in attendance. It was a wonderful day weather wise and many people stayed around under the tent to meet up with old friends and to just enjoy the day. There are several mums left to purchase. If interested call Linda Nydegger.

Sunday, September 19, 2021, was a very special day at the Bolan Trinity United Methodist Church. The Church Family and our current Pastor, Cory Allard, were finally able to celebrate "125" years as a Trinity Congregation. Bishop Laurie Haller, who was unable to attend, gave a pre-recorded congratulations message via video. Special guests were former Pastors Bob and Rosamond Cumings (1996-2007) of West Branch, IA, and Pastor Don and Rhoda Preston (2007-2019) of Cedar Rapids, IA, who reflected on their time at Trinity. The Bolan-Trinity Choir, which included several guests who have had a long-time connection to Trinity, sang the song "Our Hope (O God Our Help)" featured soloist were Kelsi Willert and Don Preston. This song was chosen because the words perfectly describe how our God has given us the hope through the past and also for the years to come at Bolan- Trinity. Mary Wendt provided some wonderful music at the piano; Lori and Kelsie Willert played "Blessed Assurance" as a trumpet duet; Mary and Lori had a piano/organ duet playing "The Lord's Prayer." There were some beautiful anniversary flowers on the altar arranged in one of Dorothy (White) Urbatsch's Granite Ware pitchers and a very pretty bouquet from Bethel of Manly. A very meaningful end to this service was the "Benediction Song" featuring Rev. Dr. Allen D. Call accompanied by Sandy Call (also featuring the choir from First UMC – Sioux City, IA). This song was on the CD from the last singing sermon he did on his retirement Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Sioux City in 2003. "Rev. Al" was pastor at Bolan-Trinity/Bethel- Manly from 1976-1987. During Coffee Fellowship in the basement of Trinity all guests and members were able to see booklets and pictures which provided a time for reminiscing. The people were also able to look over the "Angel Tree" with names of those who have passed away. This tree has been put up for many years during the Advent Season. At 11:10 a.m. a catered dinner was served for everyone at the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center where many were able to eat inside or outside under the tent. Many stayed around and spent time visiting with those they hadn't seen in some time.

Northwood Anchor Church

Fertile Lutheran Church
Thursday, Mary Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School & Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Ruth Circle, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
Sunday, Worship at Bethlehem, 10:30 a.m., Grace Worship, 9 a.m.
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/ Elk Creek Lutheran
Thursday, MANNA Open 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Elk Creek, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Bethany Service, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon
Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Wednesday, SPPR Meeting at Bethel, 6 p.m.; Saturday, District UMW Meeting at Estherville UM Church, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.
Pastor Cory Allard

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

One In Christ Lutheran Parish
Sunday, Worship Services 10:30 a.m. available online at "One in Christ Lutheran Parish" Facebook Page and YouTube under "One in Christ Lutheran Parish." Sunday Worship Services, 8 a.m. Immanuel, 105 E. 3rd St., Scarville, 641-568-3666; 9 a.m., Bethany, 201 Franke St., Joice, 641-588-3366, Wednesdays 6 p.m., KC (Kids & Christ) Night; 9:30 a.m., Silver Lake, 705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood, 641-293-5556; 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Winnebago, 40029 210th Ave., Lake Mills; 11 a.m., Lunder, 14982 735th Ave., Albert Lea; All services require masks and social distancing.

First Lutheran Church, Northwood
Wednesday, Confirmation Parent/Student, 5:45 p.m., Choir, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Group, 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m., Pub Theology, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Service with Noisy Offering, 9 a.m., Special Congregational Meeting, 10 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Staff Meeting, 11 a.m., AA-Al-Anon, 7:30 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood
Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m.
Rev. Barbara M. Wills, Pastor

Sacred Heart Church, Manly
Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m.; Mass Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Rev. Neil Manternach, Pastor
Fr. Jake Dunne, Associate Pastor
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Friday: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Asparagus, Apricots
Monday: Ham & Bean Soup, Corn Bread, Coleslaw, Banana
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, Whole Wheat Bun, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Strawberries & Pineapple
Wednesday: Turkey Tetrazini, Scalloped Corn, Peaches, Cookie or Bar

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Sitting in the Ashes



Perhaps the most pitiable man in the Bible is Job. Early on in his saga, his property and family are taken from him, and then he is afflicted with loathsome sores all over his body. We see him sitting in the ashes, scraping his sores with a broken shard of pottery. (Job 2: 8) At this point, even Job's wife seems to forsake him, telling him to curse God and die. What makes the whole situation even more dreadful is that Job's suffering comes about through a bet between God and Satan. That God would let his admitted favorite and the most blameless man on earth suffer over a bet is hard to fathom, and Job himself calls God to account: "But I would speak to the Almighty, and I desire to argue my case with God." (Job 13: 3) Job realizes the futility of arguing with God, but just cannot understand why he is suffering so dreadfully. One traditional interpretation of the book of Job is that Job remains steadfast, never cursing God, and that God's goodness is vindicated in the end by giving back to Job all that was taken from him, including his health, a new family, and his property. Surely that does not undo or make right all the suffering Job has been through, and what God says at the end is not so much a vindication of His goodness, as a dismissal of Job's impertinence in the face of God's transcendent power and wisdom. In the end, perhaps God's question to Job is really the last word: —Christopher Simon

"Would you discredit my justice? Would you condemn me to justify yourself?" Job 40: 8

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Safety in Agriculture

By Judy Kerry
State Compensation Insurance Fund

According to the National Safety Council, agriculture is the most hazardous industry in the United States. You can prevent injuries on farms by establishing a safe operation.

This is accomplished by performing a hazard assessment. The hazard assessment means to search out and eliminate or reduce the hazards on your farm. Where a hazard cannot be eliminated, safe work behaviors to avoid hazards are a secondary method of preventing injuries. Safety training for all workers on a farm, including family members, is also very important.

Safety and Health Hazards - Depending upon the crops, animals and specific farming activities, safety and health hazards will vary greatly from farm to farm. The following is a general listing of hazards or hazardous areas that may occur on a farm:

Chemicals / pesticides
Highway traffic
Ponds
Cold / heat / sun
Lifting
Silos
Dust
Livestock handling
Slips / trips
Electricity
Machinery / equipment
Toxic gases
Falls
Manure pits
Tractors
Grain bins
Mud
Wells
Hand tools
Noise
Confined spaces

There may be hazards on your farm that are not listed here. You should obtain information about all of the hazards that exist on your farm, so you can work to minimize or eliminate them.

Tractors / Farm Machinery - Tractors are the most commonly used machines on farms, and are involved in more fatal injuries than any other injury cause. Tractor roll over is the most common form of fatal farm injury. To prevent this type of injury, a Rollover Protection Structure (ROPS) should be on every tractor. Other farm machinery can present many hazards to farm workers. Entanglement in moving parts of machinery is the primary hazard and cause of injury.

Animals – Working around large farm animals can cause many injures on dairy and livestock farms. Bulls, stallions, and boars can all seriously injure workers. New mothers, such as cows or sows, will defend their young. Any animal being handled can easily pin a handler against a wall or fence.

Storage Structures - Storage structures such as grain bins and silos have serious hazards that can lead to death. Many of these structures fall under the Confined Space regulations. Confined spaces have an entire set of rules and conditions to work in and around them safely. Stored or crusted grain in a silo for instance, can flow and lead to entrapment and suffocation. In silos, gas can form, which is made up primarily of nitrogen dioxide and this gas will severely burn lung tissues and may also displace the oxygen, leading to suffocation.

Chemicals/Pesticides - Many different chemicals may be used on a farm. It is important to obtain the Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS), which will outline the health hazards and appropriate precautions to take to work with the chemical safely. Chemical exposure can occur through inhalation, skin contact, and eye contact. Proper storage, handling, use, and disposal of chemicals minimizes the potential exposure to animals, feed, children, groundwater and farm workers.

Child Safety on Farms - An estimated 225 children die each year from injuries related to farm work. Children should be given age appropriate tasks, suitable to their mental and physical abilities. Children should not be allowed access to hazardous areas, and dangerous areas should be fenced off.

For more information visit the website maintained by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration at http://www.osha.gov/SLTC/ . There are many more hazards on farms than could be listed here. If you are unsure of how to address a safety issue, discuss your situation with the local agricultural agency.



Extension Education Specialist Dennis Johnson is pictured along with Morgan Wallin, as they demonstrate the dangers of standing in grain in wagons or other places.

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Worth County Farm Bureau & Teresa Stehn, Ag-in-the-Classroom coordinator, would like to send out some special thank yous for help or donations at the recent Ag Fair/Farm Safety held for Northwood-Kensett and Central Springs Third-Graders and Fourth-Grade. Without all of your help this would not be possible.

To the Worth County Fair Board for use of the building

Presenters: Northwood Fire & Rescue; Heartland Power Cooperative, Brady Codner - electrical safety; Amy Jorgensen - horse; Linda Anderegg - poultry; Melissa Moretz and Ray Gaskill - swine; Loghan Nelson, Hayden Petorious and Brad Haberman - sheep; Macy Thorson - beef; Becky Hanson and Erik Butler - Worth County Soil Conservation; Emma and Dalton Logeman and Steven Medlang for providing the dairy cow; Sydney Patterson - corn & soybeans; Ron Davidson and Jackson Faber - combine; Dennis Johnson and Morgan Wallin - grain safety; Brett Backhaus and Dustin Doty, Worth County Conservation; and Viafield for the donation of the wood chips and corn.

Very Special Thanks to: Marty Cotter and the N-K Voc Ag students, for all their help with setup, tear down and cleanup, all group leaders, kitchen help, grillers/food, Worth County Cattlemen, Worth County 4-H'ers and 4-H.



Ron Davidson, Worth County Farm Bureau board member, is pictured at the recent ag fair, as he teaches Central Springs and Northwood-Kensett students how to be safe around combines.

Thank you to the schools for letting the students attend and take home some knowledge of agriculture.

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Safety tips, reminders for National Farm Safety and Health Week

From the Progressive Agriculture Foundation:

With the fall harvest quickly approaching, and National Farm Safety & Health Week recognized September 19-25, the Progressive Agriculture Foundation reminds individuals – on and off the farm – to stay safe and healthy.

"The harvest season is known as one of the busiest, most dangerous times of the year in the agriculture industry," said Brian Kuhl, president and chief executive officer of the Progressive Agriculture Foundation. "We also know that unfortunately the life of a child can quickly be impacted by these industry risks."

According to the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, it is estimated that every three days a child dies, and each day 33 children are injured, due to an agriculture-related incident.

These staggering statics remind us how critical safety and health education is for our youth on the farm, on the ranch, and in our rural communities, added Kuhl.

Throughout National Farm Safety and Health Week, the Progressive Agriculture Foundation will share tips and educational resources designed for youth audiences that align with the national topics for each day.

The daily topics include:

Monday, September 20, 2021: Tractor Safety & Rural Roadway Safety

Tuesday, September 21, 2021: Overall Farmer Health

Wednesday, September 22, 2021: Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture

Thursday, September 23, 2021: Agricultural Fertilizer & Chemical Safety

Friday, September 24, 2021: Safety & Health for Women in Agriculture

This year's theme is: "Farm Safety Yields Real Results."

To receive daily safety tips and educational resources throughout National Farm Safety & Health Week, or to learn more about the Progressive Agriculture Foundation, visit www.progressiveag.org or follow the Foundation on social media @ PAFSafetyDays.

About National Farm Safety and Health Week

The 2019 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that the agricultural sector is still the most dangerous in America with 573 fatalities, or an equivalent of 23.1 deaths per 100,000 workers. Fall harvest time can be one of the busiest and most dangerous seasons of the year for the agriculture industry. For this reason, the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety and Health Week. This annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. National Farm Safety and Health Week is led by the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), the agricultural partner of the National Safety Council.

NECAS presents National Farm Safety Week events

Daily Topics of Focus

Monday, September 20, 2021 - Tractor Safety & Rural Roadway Safety

Tuesday, September 21, 2021 - Overall Farmer Health

Wednesday, September 22, 2021 - Safety & Health for Youth in Agriculture

Thursday, September 23, 2021 - Agricultural Fertilizer & Chemical Safety

Friday, September 24, 2021 - Safety & Health for Women in Agriculture

History

The 2019 data for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that the agricultural sector is still the most dangerous in America with 573 fatalities, or an equivalent of 23.1 deaths per 100,000 workers. Fall harvest time can be one of the busiest and most dangerous seasons of the year for the agriculture industry. For this reason, the third week of September has been recognized as National Farm Safety and Health Week. This annual promotion initiated by the National Safety Council has been proclaimed as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. National Farm Safety and Health Week is led by the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), the agricultural partner of the National Safety Council.

AgriSafe Webinars

Each day during National Farm Safety & Health Week, AgriSafe will host two FREE webinars related to the daily topic of focus. A free AgriSafe account is required to access the webinars. Google Chrome is the recommended browser.

Wednesday, September 22

Noon - Developing and Implementing a Pilot Agricultural Community Suicide Prevention Program for Farmers and Farm Families

2 p.m. - Pediatric Farm-Related Injuries: Safeguarding Children Who Visit or Live on Farms

Thursday, September 23

Noon - Anhydrous Ammonia Safety for Farmworkers

2 p.m. - Best Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to Protect Your Lungs

Friday, September 24

Noon - Stepping Boldly into Tough Conversations – Continuing Education in multiple disciplines available!

2 p.m. - Zoonotic Disease and Pregnancy: A Deeper Dive

Grain Handling Hazards - Protecting Young & Inexperienced Workers & Those They Learn From

W E D N E S D A Y September 22 at 10 a.m. (one hour)

Does the risk of injury/fatality while performing grain handling tasks differ between young and/or inexperienced workers and those who teach them? This session discusses findings regarding grain handling risks and focuses on the types of hazards posed to workers. Presenters: Salah Issa, PhD; Butch Hendrix.

Agricultural Confined Spaces

Thursday September 23 at 10 a.m. (one hour)

Farms and commercial grain facilities have a variety of confined spaces where essential work tasks are performed. If not correctly identified, these spaces can be especially perilous to workers unfamiliar with the hazards they pose. Join Dr. Aaron Yoder as he discusses what to look for and what safety practices are a "must" to protect yourself and others at the worksite. Presenter: Aaron Yoder, PhD.

Protect Your Investment - Storing Grain for Quality and Safety

Friday September 24 at 10 a.m. (one hour)

Storing quality grain begins before it comes out of the field. From harvesting equipment, storage structures, grain drying and aeration, this session discusses techniques and tips that improve storage quality, reduce future safety risks, and protect your profits. Presenters: Kent Rausch, PhD; Jeff Decker, President/Owner.



Tractor Safety

Farm tractors provide the primary source of power on many farms. Studies show that the farm tractor is involved in a high proportion of farm fatalities and severe injuries. To avoid them, follow safe management principles and implement a tractor safety program on your farm.

~Develop a "safety first" attitude. Follow safe work practices all the time and set a good example for others.
~Be physically and mentally fir when operating tractors. Fatigue, stress, medication, alcohol and drugs can detract from safe tractor operation.
~Take breaks.
~Read operator's manual and warning decals.
~Pay attention to safety information.
~Equip the tractor with a Rollover Protective Structure (ROPS) and wear seat belts.
~Inspect the tractor for any hazards and correct them from operating.
~Make sure everyone who operates a tractor has received training and is physically able to operate it safely.

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Worth County Externsion Education specialist Dennis Johnson, assisted by Morgan Wallin, is pictured as they give a demonstration of the dangers of being caught in grain wagons and bins.

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Extension and Outreach

Dennis Johnson • County Extension Education Director
Worth County Extension
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Ag Fair teaches students about farm safety, industries

On Friday, September 10, the annual ag fair was held, with Northwood-Kensett third and fourth graders (getting a chance to participate after no ag fair was held in 2020) and Central Springs third grade students once again spent their morning learning about life on the farm, with a focus on how to stay safe and how emergency responders help people.

They also learned about livestock, the agriculture environment, wildlife and products made as a part of the agriculture industry.

The morning of learning comes during the annual ag fair organized by Worth County Farm Bureau, which involves several other local groups and volunteers.

This year's ag fair began with a look at vehicles and equipment used by the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company.

NVFC members

Sam Hengesteg, Sawyer Schulz, Andy Grunhovd, Dennis Paulson, Ryan Schoon and Jacob Springer led a tour of the department's equipment, rescue vehicles and a fire engine, discussing how the vehicles and various equipment might be used at an emergency scene, and on a farm.

The students then moved inside the Livestock Arena to view a number of presentations and demonstrations.

Brett Backhaus and Dustin Doty with Worth County Conservation, talked about animals in the area and how farming impacts nearby habitat, while using some animal pelts to give the students a hands on feel.

Brady Codner, from Heartland Power, presented information on electrical safety, including the danger of working and playing near power lines.

Sydney Patterson talked about the various products that are made from corn and soybeans.

Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist, assisted by Morgan Wallin, discussed and demonstrated the dangers of becoming trapped in grain containers and bins, and the best ways to safely escape.

Becky Hanson and Erik Butler, from Worth County Soil Conservation, used a model of farmland to share information and display the effects of soil runoff and erosion.

Farm Bureau board member Ron Davidson, assisted by student volunteer Jackson Faber, explained how a combine works, how to stay safe around them and gave the students a look inside the machine's cab.

Also on hand were a number of farm animals for the third graders to learn about and interact with, presented by volunteers, along with N-K FFA and Worth County 4-H members.

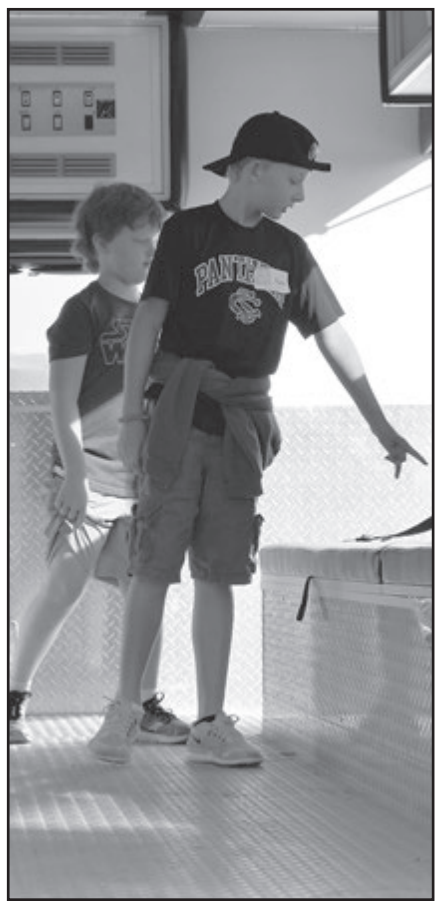
Linda Anderegg talked about poultry, and gave the students a hands-on experience with some chicks. Macy Thorson taught the younger students about beef. Melissa Moretz and Ray Gaskill brought them face to snout with some young pigs. Loghan Nelson and Hayden Petorious taught them about sheep, with an example provided by Brad Haberman. Amy Jorgensen gave them a look at a visiting horse. Emma and Dalton Logeman presented information and a hands-on experience with dairy cattle, provided by Steven Medlang.

Other Northwood-Kensett FFA and Vocational Ag students also helped during the ag fair. They led small groups of third grade students to the various stations. They also worked with the Worth County Cattlemen as they prepared lunch for all those involved.







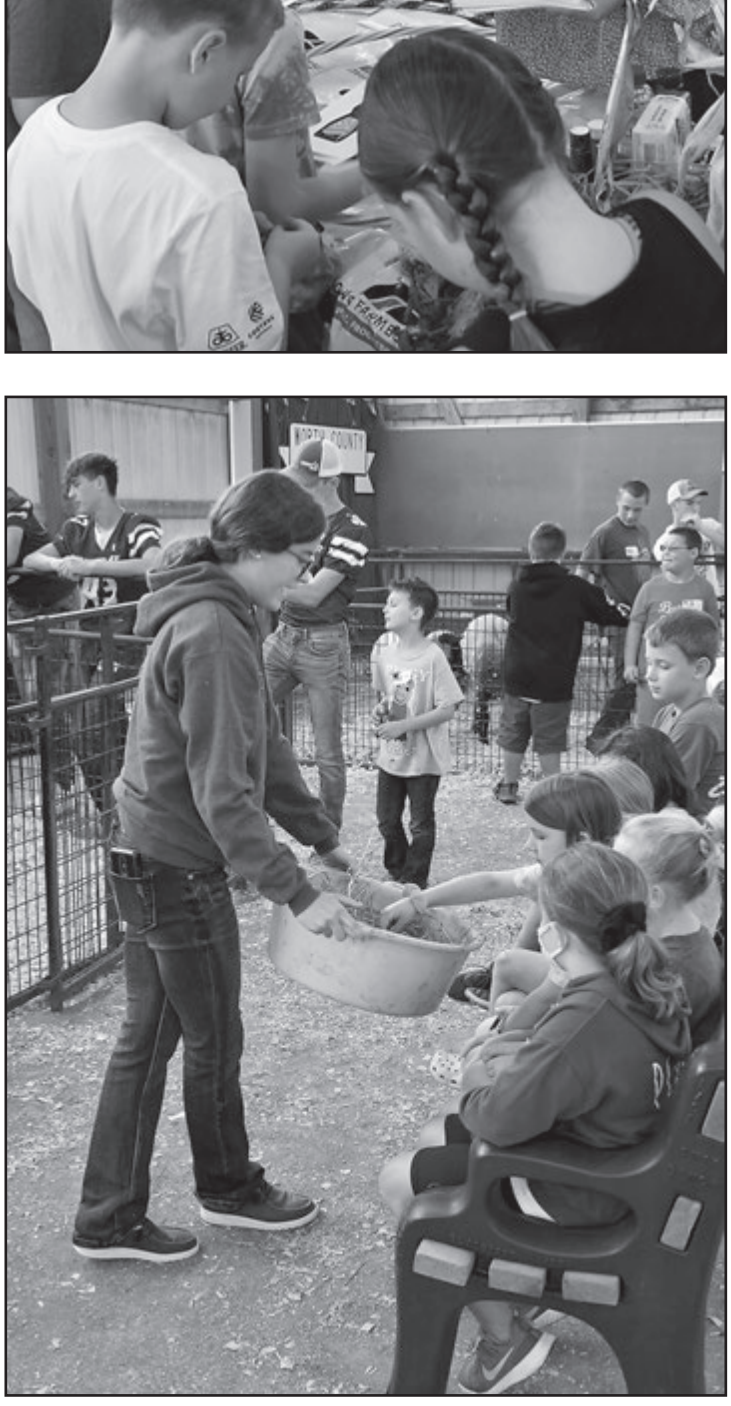



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Cook Bookin'

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

I've probably said this a dozen times but I LOVE thrift shops. I'm especially partial to those operated by churches, the Salvation Army and small town groups such as our local Share Shoppe. On a recent trip I found at least five great cookbooks I didn't already have and that's saying a lot since I have hundreds and hundreds of all kinds. "Favorite Recipes of Women's Fellowship, Ellisforde Church of the Brethren" was compiled in 1984 and published by Cookbook Publishers, Inc. in Lenexa, Kansas. The church was located in Tonasket, Washington, at that time; not sure it's still there but the recipes live on.

Pineapple Bran Muffins

1 cup All-Bran® Cereal
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup whole milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup crushed pineapple with juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup shortening such as Crisco®
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 large egg, lightly beaten

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Combine the cereal, milk, pineapple and raisins in a large mixing bowl. Add the shortening and the egg and mix well so no egg is showing. In another bowl combine the flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and brown sugar. Add this to the first mixture and mix just until dampened and no dry flour remains. Line a 12-cup muffin tin with paper liners and divide the dough evenly among them. Bake for 25-30 minutes or until they test done with a toothpick in the center. SANDY'S NOTE: you can use an electric mixer on low speed to combine the first set of ingredients but then use a wooden spoon to finish the batter by combining both mixtures. Don't over beat.

Roast Pork Casserole
(use up leftover pork roast)

1 1/2 cups cooked white rice
2 cups cubed cooked pork roast
1 large egg, beaten
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons grated sharp Cheddar
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 cup leftover pork gravy
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
Buttered bread crumbs for topping

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. In a large mixing bowl, mix the cooked rice, egg and grated cheese. Heat the oil in a large skillet and sauté the pork roast cubes with the onion and green pepper. Add the gravy, chili powder and chili sauce to the skillet. In a casserole dish, alternate layers of the rice mixture and the pork mixture. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake for 35-40 minutes. SANDY'S NOTE: for this recipe cook a large pork roast for the first meal and be sure to save the 2 cups of cubed meat for the second meal. Also, make more gravy then usual since you will need a cup for the casserole.

Quick Tomato Soup Cake
(an OLD recipe I haven't seen in years!)

1 package, regular size, spice cake mix
2 eggs
1 can (10.75 oz.) condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup water
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and grease a 9x13-inch baking dish. Mix the cake mix, water, eggs and soup together using the directions on the package. Fold in the raisins and nuts. Bake as directed, testing after the minimum time listed to make sure it's baked thoroughly. Cool and frost with cream cheese frosting (homemade or canned) or just dust with confectioners' sugar. SANDY'S NOTE: be sure you use regular condensed soup, not the type we now have that is already diluted and is ready to heat and serve. That will make your cake too "soupy"!

These old cookbooks are treasure troves of the food people have loved through the years, raised their children on and served to friends. Church dinners and potlucks were once social events people looked forward to and those tables, too, were filled with homemade dishes. Between "social distancing" and fewer people who enjoy cooking, some of them are now only dim memories. Nothing to prevent us from whipping up a tomato soup cake at home now and then however! And…that's all she wrote.



NSB Customer Appreciation

Last Friday, NSB Bank in Northwood held a customer appreciation event across the street from the bank in the Central Park shelter. The event included a meal served by bank employees. The visiting customers appreciated the burger, chips, cookies and beverages provided by the bank.

Northwood Anchor **Society**



Pictured are the Worth Mutual Insurance Golf Tournament champions, Nathan Buehrer, Cody Strand and Mitch Hanson. The trio shot a 63 to take top honors at this year's tournament to raise money for the NVFC. A record $9,121 was raised at this year's event.

Worth Mutual golf tournament raises over $9,000 for NVFC

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

A large number of businesses along with Worth Mutual Insurance, who have proudly donated money for all flight payouts for over 30 years and counting, held the annual Worth Mutual Golf Tournament to raise money for the self-financed Northwood Volunteer Fire Company. At this year's tournament, a total of $9,121.83 was raised for the NVFC, a new record for the fundraising event.

The following businesses or organizations donated money or items to be auctioned off: Clam Corporation, Shade Tree Liquors, R80, Tiffany Tiedemann, Kim Hennigar, Suzie Reyerson, Sherry Olson, Country Axe, Gobblers roost, Teluwut, Eilertson Auto, Val Foss, Denny and Val Paulson, Northwood Lumber, Strike Zone, Mortenson Construction, Country Inn and Suites, Grand Casino Mille Lacs, Iowa State Fair, Isle Casino Waterloo, Minnesota State Fair, Minnesota Twins, Gray Duck Vodka, NVFC, Holiday Inn, Van Butler Construction, Springer Construction, Kenison Construction, Harris Farms, Moretz Farms, Dahlby Farms and Knudtson Automotive.

2021 Worth Mutual Results – Champions – Nathan Bueher, Cody Starnd, Mitch Hanson – 63; 2nd – Travis Johnson, Lee Nelson, Dan Bestul – 63; 3rd – Brad Miller, Bill Miller, Derek VanRyswyk – 63; 4th – Kenney Stambaugh, Brian Wallin, Roger Harris - 64

Registration is open for Iowa Local Food Day

Iowa Local Food Day is October 13 and sign-up is open. To participate, sites must serve just two local foods that day, for breakfast or lunch (excluding milk). Local food on salad bars and taste-tests count toward the two items served. Don't forget to include what's growing in your school garden.

Iowa Local Food Day is part of National Farm to School Month, which lasts all through October.

"It is great to see schools, child care sites and colleges continue to celebrate this annual tradition," said Teresa Wiemerslage, farm to school field specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach. "Iowa Local Food Day is the one day we can celebrate local foods together, but I expect to see local foods being served all month long."

The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship initiated Iowa Local Food Day in 2018 to bring together all sectors of farm to school to celebrate Iowa-grown food.

The following are some key goals of the initiative:

Provide a strong support network.

Aid food service directors in local food procurement.

Engage farmers in growing and selling to schools.

Help farmers ramp up school sales by working on a smaller scale with Summer Food Service Programs.

Allow farm to school activities to expand beyond fruits and vegetables.

Raise awareness of farm to school across the state.

Iowa Local Food Day invites participation and support from all parts of the community: school food service staff, local farmers and volunteers/parents. Get ideas and sign-up on the Iowa Local Food Day website.

Learn more at www.iowalocalfoodday.org, or email info@iowalocalfoodday.org.

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Iowa redistricting: Everything you need to know as the process begins

By Katie Akin
Iowa Capital Dispatch
www.iowacapitaldispatch.com

The 2020 redistricting process has been abnormal from the start, and we're just getting to the good stuff. Last week, the nonpartisan Legislative Services Agency proposed a new set of state legislative and congressional maps, setting off Iowa's redistricting process months after it would usually happen.

Here's everything you need to know about how redistricting works in the state, what the new deadlines are and how you can participate in the process.

Why is redistricting so behind schedule?

Census data was delayed in 2020 due to COVID-19. The U.S. Census collects data once every 10 years and would usually deliver that information to states in the spring. This year, the Census released data to states in August.

That presented an issue for Iowa's redistricting process, which is meant to be finished by mid-September. Usually, Sept. 15 would be the final day for lawmakers and Gov. Kim Reynolds to approve new legislative maps.

What is the new deadline for redistricting?

Iowa's constitution says the Iowa Supreme Court takes over the process if the governor and lawmakers miss the Sept. 15 deadline. The court released a statement in April that stayed vague about what would happen if the deadline passed, leading to speculation that the process could look different than before.

But the Iowa Supreme Court announced last week that it will extend the deadline until Dec. 1.

So the process will go on as it has in past decades — just during colder weather.

The nonpartisan Legislative Services Agency has released the first set of maps last Thursday.

To draw new districts, LSA staff use a certain set of guidelines. They do not consider any demographic information other than population growth or decay. When possible, cities and counties should not be subdivided between districts.

Finally, the Iowa Constitution requires districts to be "of compact and contiguous territory." That means districts should be kept roughly uniform in shape and must be touching other districts, preventing any districts drawn to isolate just one city or demographic group.

The first draft of the maps start the ball rolling on the rest of the redistricting process.

How can Iowans weigh in?

Iowa's redistricting process has a built-in period for feedback. The Temporary Redistricting Advisory Committee will hold three virtual meetings for people across Iowa to comment on the proposed maps.

Those meetings included Sept. 20 at 7 p.m., Sept. 21 at 12 p.m. and tonight, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m.

A Zoom link and information on submitting written comments will be posted to the Legislative Services Agency website.

After those meetings, the LSA will compile feedback and present it to lawmakers during the special session.

When does the special session on redistricting start?

Reynolds announced that the special session will begin Oct. 5.

Lawmakers will reconvene in Des Moines to consider and vote on the proposed maps. If they have issues with the first proposal, lawmakers can vote against the maps and ask the Legislative Services Agency to redraw them. Lawmakers can do the same for a second set of maps, again drawn by the LSA.

If lawmakers reject the second set of maps, then they can directly adjust the third and final proposal.

What happens after lawmakers agree on new maps?

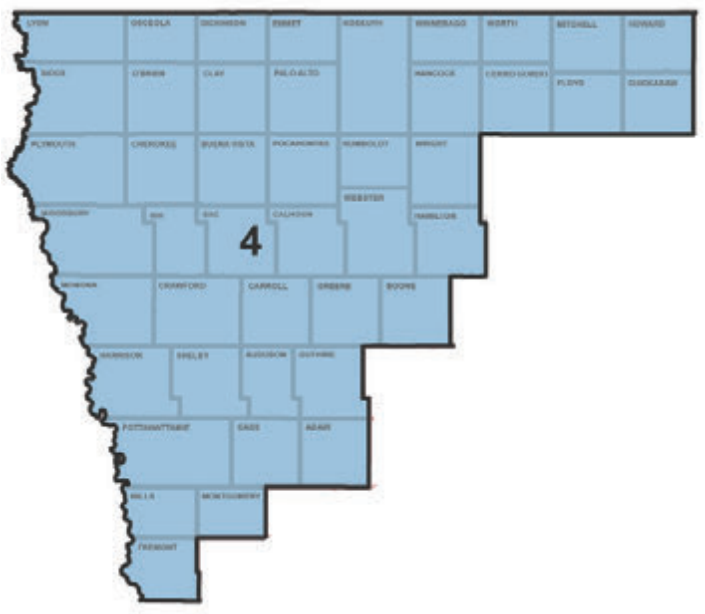
After the House and Senate come to an agreement on new district boundaries, the governor needs to approve them. Reynolds has until Dec. 1 to sign the maps into law.

Why does any of this matter?

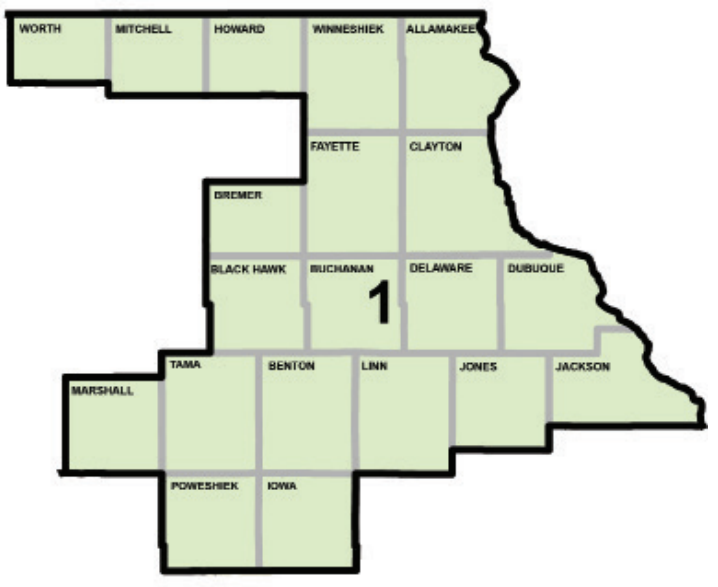
Iowa's redistricting process is historically more fair than in many states. The nonpartisan process prevents the kind of gerrymandering some states employ to keep a certain party in power, despite demographic shifts.

But even little changes can make differences in the state and across the country. While Republicans kept a firm hold on state offices in 2020, district changes could pit certain lawmakers against each other, or encourage others into an early retirement.

Redistricting could also affect the national political situation. Democrats hold just a 10-vote majority in the U.S. House. In Iowa, one seat is currently held by a Democrat — U.S. Rep. Cindy Axne in the 3rd District. Minor map changes in Iowa and other states could shake up House races in 2022.



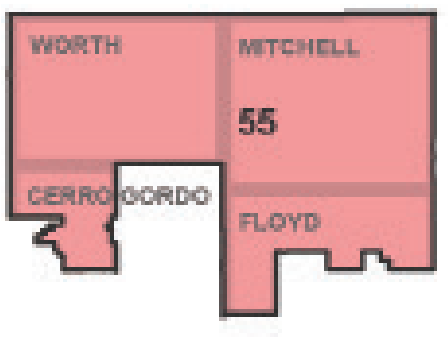
Proposed Congressional District 4



Current U.S. Congressional District 1



Current Iowa Representative District 51



Proposed Iowa Representative District 55

Proposed districts bring may mean change in national representation for Worth County

Last week the Iowa Legislative Services Agency (LSA) released the proposed plans for new U.S. and Iowa congressional district boundaries.

The districts were designed using 2020 Census data, with the goal of creating districts that are as close as equal in population as possible.

The results are new congressional districts. At the state level, the legislators representing Worth County would not change under the proposed districts. However, at the national level, Worth County would become a part of a district with twice as many counties, with a different U.S. Representative.

In the Iowa Senate, Worth County would become a part of Senate District 28. The district would lose a part of Winneshiek County, and would retain all of Worth, Mitchell, Howard, Chickasaw and Floyd counties, along with a portion of Cerro Gordo County.

Worth County is currently represented by Waylon Brown, of Osage, in the Iowa Senate. Brown would reside in the new Senate district.

In the Iowa House of Represenatives, Worth County would become a part of District 55. The district would consist of all of Worth and Mitchell counties and portions of Floyd and Cerro Gordo counties. The district that includes Worth would no longer include Howard County and a portion of Winneshiek County.

As a resident of Northwood, Represenative Jane Bloomingdale would remain the legislator for the new district.

The biggest change for those that live in Worth County is the new distribution of the U.S. Congressional districts.

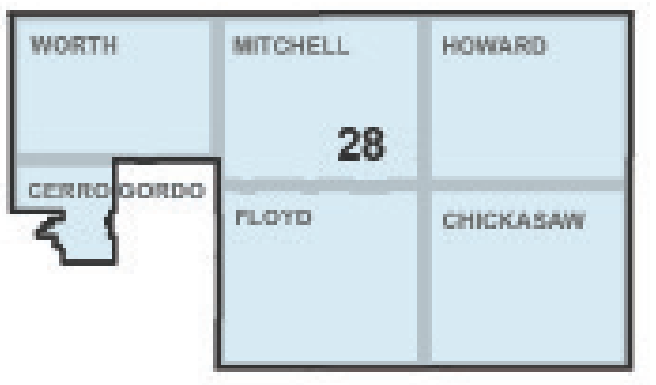
Currently, Worth County lies in U.S. Disrict 1, represented by Representative Ashley Hinson. The district includes 20 counties, and ranges from Worth in the northwest, Allamakee in the northeast, Jackson in the southeast and Poweshiek and Marshall in the southwest.

Under the proposed redistricting, Worth County would become a part of District 4, which would be represented by Representative Randy Feenstra. The proposed District 4 includes 44 counties, stretching from the southwest corner of Iowa with Fremont County, to the northwest corner of the state with Lyon County to Howard and Chickasaw counties at the northeast.

The Iowa Legislature will reconvene in October to vote on whether the proposed districts are acceptable.



Current Iowa Senate District 26



Proposed Iowa Senate District 28



Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I opened the shed door and there was a skunk.

I'll bet that gave you a start.

I ran away so fast I didn't need one.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I saw a deer on my way to work. Don't ask me how I knew it was on its way to work. When I was a boy, I thought an onion was the only vegetable capable of making me cry. Then I got hit in the ear by a piece of potato fired from a potato gun. I listened to a man tell me each roundabout was a circle of hell. He pruned a tree once so he could put branch manager on his resume. I put on a brown beret once and pretended to be an acorn so I could put nut on my resume.

A peach of a hamburger

I was hungry and I was thirsty, so I ate a juicy peach. It was delicious. I was grateful. Few things can let you down like a peach. One that looks sweet and juicy, but turns out to be woody and tasteless is soul-crushing.

We love burgers and burger stories. Lynn Canal American Legion Post is in Haines, Alaska, at the northern end of the Lynn Canal. At 80 miles, it's the longest fjord in North America. They have regular burger feeds that my wife and I try not to miss when we're there. They canceled the most recent one because of a Covid outbreak in that beautiful part of the world.

Lawn Love ranked 197 large cities according to the number of highly rated establishments. The best cities for burger fans are in descending order: Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Pasadena, Chicago and San Diego. Des Moines was number 60, Minneapolis 71 and St. Paul 179. The bottom five in descending order: Worcester, Massachusetts; Clarksville, Tennessee; Sioux Falls; Laredo, Texas; and Midland, Texas. Full ranking and analysis can be found at https://lawnlove.com/blog/best-cities-burger-fans/

Twofers

My uncle gave me two haircuts for the price of one. He cut it twice as short as he normally did.

I met a Chiweenie. I'd never heard of a Chihuahua/Dachshund cross. The designer dog was an energetic little rascal. Dogs are lost in the moment. A Chiweenie is two dogs for the price of one.

The late Marty Martin of Waseca had a big-screen TV at each end of his sofa. That way, no matter which way he flopped down on the sofa, he could watch TV.

Customer comments

Charles Johnsrud of Clarks Grove told me that his grandmother lived to be 104. At that age, she liked older men, but couldn't find any. He asked her how she'd managed to reach 104. She didn't know because it had happened so fast.

Joel Penny of Kiester said he used to attend farm shows like Farming of Yesteryear to learn from his elders. Now he can't find any.

I visited with Father Eugene Stenzel of Wells. We talked of nighttime leg cramps that bother us. Someone had told him to unwrap a bar of Irish Spring Soap and place it under the bottom sheet where his legs rest. When it stops working, replace it or score the bar to release scent. I might try that. We'll see.

Bad joke department

If you try to fail and succeed, which have you done?

Try this. Think of a number between 1 and 10. Add 12. Multiply by 2. Subtract 3. Now close your eyes. Dark, isn't it?

I was eating a hot dog with mustard when I had Dijon-vu, the feeling I'd used that condiment before.

I was drinking hot tea in my slippers when I thought, "I've got to get a mug."

You go in one hole and come out three holes. Once you're inside you're ready to go outside, but once you're outside you're inside. What is it? A sweater.

How did Jack communicate with vegetables? Jack and the beans talk.

What did Tennessee? The same thing Arkansas.

How much does a rainbow weigh? Not much—it's pretty light.

What rhymes with orange? No, it doesn't.

Nature notes

Yellowjackets cannot be trusted at this time of the year. Expect little waspitality from them. Goldenrod galls become noticeable and lady beetles gather. Fallen black walnuts can stain clothes and hands. Milkweed seeds travel on the wind, floating on natural parachutes. Insect-eating birds leave first. Waterfowl, shorebirds and seed eaters migrate now.

Meeting adjourned

Believe in yourself, stop blaming others and you'll find it easy to be kind to the unkind.

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Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

September 21, 1921

The Farmers Exchange Bank at Grafton did not open for business and many rumors have since been afloat as to the reasons for the action. An assignment has been made in favor of the First National Bank at Mason City and it is said this action followed an inability to liquidate on paper assets fast enough to meet the demand of creditors.

Dr. J. Nelson Ewbanks, who has been located at Rhame, N.D., but recently purchased the practice of Dr. E. Babcock in Northwood, arrived to take up the practice.

Three homes in Northwood were visited by death over the weekend, the first occurring when Mrs. Josephine Keeler, who was visiting here, passed away at the home of Mrs. Mabel Keeler. Mrs. A.B. Lundberg, who has been poorly for many months, answered the call at the home of her son, S.F. Lundberg, and the inevitable took Edwin G. Mellem.

At the meeting yesterday of the directors of the Worth County Farm Bureau, Byron Lodwick of Onawa, Iowa, was elected as the new county agent to succeed Knut Bjorka, who has resigned to attend school at the Minnesota University. Mr. Lodwick, who is a graduate of Iowa State College, comes highly recommended as a man well versed in the problems of the farmers today and with valuable experience in dealing with Farm Bureau matters.

The 50th anniversary celebration and mission festival held in the Silver Lake church was a great success. The affair was in observance of the passing of 50 years since the building of the church.

Wrestling fans of Northwood and vicinity will be given a treat when Helmer Myhre of Albert Lea, lightweight champion of the world, will meet Wm. King of Bemidji, Minn., for the best two out of three falls at the Dwelle hall here. Myhre is a favorite in this section.

75 years ago

September 19, 1946

At least 500 delegates and visitors of 40 church congregations, including 20 preachers, are expected in Northwood to attend the Young People's Luther League convention of the St. Ansgar circuit to be held in the Northwood Lutheran church.

Riding roughshod over Nashua high, the N.H.S. Vikings won their first 1946 football game 44 to 0. Merrill "Stubby" Hove led the offense, scoring five touchdowns, while Bill Ebert and Max Larsen added one each for good measure. The game was played at Nashua.

Purchase of the former N.E. Then residence in Kensett as a county home has been approved by the Worth County board of supervisors and the deal is now completed. Purchase price for the house, lots and outbuilding is given as $4,250.

An enrollment of 441 is reported by Supt. E.A. Prehm for the Northwood schools, an increase of nine from the opening week's enrollment of 432. The high school enrollment has increased five since the opening of school, for a total of 185 at present, while the increase in the grade rooms is four and the total is 256 at the present time.

Taxes levied by the Worth County board of supervisors at the regular meeting held on September 9, total $205,150. This is the county tax bill that Worth County property owners will be called upon to pay in 1947 as applied to the 1946 assessed valuations.

Fred H. Sandmand has sold his residence property on north 10th Street to N.A. Bliton, a Grove Township farmer, who will have possession on October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bliton will not move to town for the present at least, but their son, Eugene, and bride, and Miss Mae Bliton will occupy the home. Mr. Sandmand, who has lived in the home for the past 18 years, expects to have a sale of his household goods.

50 years ago

September 23, 1971

Fire destroyed the Northwood Sales Company livestock barn and pens on September 15. Local firemen were assisted by firemen from Kensett and Manly, but the blaze was too well advanced to control. The cause of the fire has not been determined, according to fire chief Richard Tuttle.

Dana Bonker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bonker, Northwood, and a senior at Northwood-Kensett High School, Northwood, has been named semifinalist in the 1971-1972 National Merit Scholarship program. She will compete for about 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded, according to Maynard Midtgaard, high school guidance counselor.

Milo and Buck Pangburn, veteran Worth County hog breeders, were notified earlier this week that their 235 point Duroc barrow, which they entered in last week's National Barrow Show, was judged the winner of the carcass division. The Pangburn barrow had placed seventh in the heavyweight class at the North Iowa Fair and in earlier competition at Austin.

Army Private Dwight A. Anderson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Anderson, Joice, Iowa, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Northwood Jaycees will observe "Honey Sunday" on September 26, and sell honey house to house for the benefit of mentally disabled children. Presenting the first jar of honey to mayor Joe Orth is project chairman.

Gary Estes, John Anderson and Jim Anderson, 1970 Northwood-Kensett standout linemen, are members of the North Iowa Area Community College Trojan football team.

25 years ago

September 18, 1996

Angie Gaskill danced to a slightly different drummer when Northwood-Kensett's second-graders learned basic dance steps from Denny's School of Dance owners Denny and Kathryn Gossweiler in the West Elementary gym. Other second-graders shown are Sara Thompto, Rachel Madsen, Matt Albright, Brian Bendickson, Drew Beresford, Doug Duryee, Chris Parcher and Zack Willis.

Northwood residents Wayne Lawhorn, Paul Krull, Lynn Chapin and Bill Seemuth and the rest of the River City Barbershop Chorus will sing in the Northwood Lions Club's benefit concert in the N-K West Elementary auditorium.

Rural Northwood residents Bernard and Bertrum Bidne hosted a political picnic in support of Iowa statehouse candidate Dr. Stephanie Seemuth. Among the other guests were Elaine Dahlby, Bill Seemuth, Karen Belville and Clifford Tenold.

Northwood resident Howie Ringham showed off the Hall of Fame plaque he received recently from the Minnesota Gopher State Horseshoe Pitching Association.

The Northwood-Kensett girls varsity volleyball team fell to 0-2 in North Iowa Conference play this past week following losses to West Hancock and Garner Hayfield. The Vikings dropped a 15-4, 15-2, 15-1 decision at Britt last Tuesday and fell 15-5, 15-3, 15-2 at Garner Monday. E'Gal Candace Wilson was the main cause of the Vikings' undoing in Britt, smashing numerous kills in her team's decisive win.

Buck and Becky Hickman, Northwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to Richard Bird, son of Karen Henaman and Jim Bird. Tamara is a graduate of Northwood-Kensett High School and Hamilton Business College, Mason City. She is employed at Food Services of America in Mason City. Richard is a graduate of North Central High School in Manly. He is employed at Ag Processing Incorporated in Mason City.

10 years ago

September 14, 2011

The 2011 Homecoming court included king candidates Nik Werner, Tyler Thofson, Jordon Helgeson, Shayne Olson and Dylan Nitcher. Queen candidates include Ericka Willand, Jami Dahlby, Tessa Bratrud, Katie Hale and Courtney Hengesteg.

After nearly two years without a pastor, Northwood Baptist Church is thrilled to welcome Pastor Stephen Wolfe into their midst. Pastor Wolfe, his wife Raye and son Eric have recently moved to Northwood from Illinois and, to show their appreciation, people are really pitching in to help.

Cheyanne Anderson, granddaughter of Erbin and Sue Anderson of Northwood, was crowned Miss Inver Grove Heights 2012 during the royal coronation on Saturday, September 10, at Inver Grove Community College. Cheyenne received a $1,000 scholarship. She also won Miss Congeniality, and awards for Community Service and Fundraising.

Northwood-Kensett kindergarten students of Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Mhyre brought their favorite book to share in class last week. All the books were packed in a suit case and unpack later in the day and read. Pictured with their favorite books are Morgan Waller, Mackenzie Hoenfield, Damaris Peterson and Payton Wilder.

Advance Component Technologies of Northwood, announced Mark Holstad as the new second shift production supervisor. Mark started with ACT in March 2011 working in Process Control. Prior to ACT Mark work for Winnebago. Mark will provide coaching, encouragement, and support to the production groups working the evening shift.

Senior hitter Courtney Eilertson smashes one of her six kills Tuesday night against the Huskies of Nashua-Plainfield. N-K won its first CBC match 3-0.

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

David Allen Block

David Allen Block passed away on September 12, 2021, at his home in Northwood.

Visitation took place on Friday, September 17, 2021 from 4 - 7 p.m. at Schroeder Funeral Homes in Northwood, Iowa

A funeral Service was on Saturday, September 18, 2021, at 2 p.m. at First Shell Rock Lutheran Church - Northwood, burial took place at Stateline Cemetery.

David Block was born on February 8, 2001, during the coldest blizzard weather of that winter. David is a family name shared by his grandfather on Laura's side, and a great-grandfather on his father's side, a name also shared by two first cousins, and by a long and dear family friend.

David grew fast as a young baby, with a cute twist at the learning-to-talk stage. Starting a bit late to talk, and with initially very few words, "Duck" was his first good clear word. Skipping the baby talk period entirely, he suddenly began speaking in full clear sentences. He had a very active imagination, recycling many of his toys into new versions of toys with lots of tape. His first birthday in kindergarten he insisted on inviting his entire class, and everyone showed up! A huge batch of kids to run around the small house.



DAVID BLOCK

There was a "mud year" when he insisted in playing in the mud. And not just play, but roll around like a little pig covered head to toe! This became a pattern in his life, to dive headlong into different things and then moving onto the next.

David had Aspergers syndrome, and this colored his life as he moved through it. A phobia of the sun and germs came and went during one Worth County Conservation young Naturalist Program led Mississippi River trip. As the trip ended he was in the river and the sun having a mud and water fight and the burden of fearing the sun and the germs left him replaced by the joy of playing with his young friends.

The highlight of his teenage years was a family trip to Hawaii where we celebrated his 17th birthday. Memorable events included trips to see running lava, snorkeling in the clear waters and climbing to the top of Mauna Kea Mountain. David was very tender hearted and loved nature and animals.

In school he dabbled in many activities, including band, football, track and cross country. He accumulated enough credits early enough to finish school in December 2019 and went immediately into the work force. His struggle with anxiety and depression finally took its toll on Sunday afternoon, September 12. His last wishes were as a tissue donor. It brought a lot of comfort to the family to know he wanted to help other people.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Carroll and Jan Block; great-grandparents, Wilfred and Anna Meyerhofer and Raymond Steffen.

He is survived by his parents, Dan and Laura Block siblings, Thomas Block and Annamarie Block; grandparents, David and Brenda Meyerhofer; aunts, uncles and cousins; and great-grandmother, Violet Steffen.

Betty Tesch

Betty Louise (Abrahams) Tesch, 86, of Lincoln, Nebraska, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, September 11, 2021, after a brave battle against Lymphoma. Her courageous spirit, dry wit and loving touch will be missed by all.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 16, 2021, at 10 a.m. at Wyuka Funeral Home, 3600 O Street, Lincoln, NE 68510, with Pastor Tim Kemnitz officiating. Visitation preceded the service from 9-10 a.m. Burial followed the service and took place in Wyuka Cemetery. A reception was provided at Wyuka's Garden Room. The service also livestreams for those unable to attend on Wyuka's YouTube channel.

Betty was born in Owatonna, Minnesota, the daughter of the late Edith (Adams) and Bernard Abrahams and was the eldest of 10 children. She graduated from Northwood High School in 1952 and began working at the telephone company as an operator. She eloped and married Carl Tesch on February 6, 1954, in Lyle, Minnesota and they moved to Lincoln, Nebraska in 1965.



BETTY TESCH

A loving wife and mother, Betty was a guiding light to her family. She was involved in her children's school and sporting activities as they grew up. She served as PTA president for Clinton Elementary School. She passed her strong faith on to her children and was a long time member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, where she once served as chair of their women's group. In 1967, Betty began a 25-year career at Sears Department Store. She started in their catalog ordering center and eventually moved into the store's human resources department before retiring. Betty had many hobbies, including cooking, sewing, craft projects, and watching sports on TV. She was a devoted wife to Carl, whom she was married to for 67 years. In retirement, they enjoyed traveling to visit her children and grandchildren. They also took trips to Europe, England and Poland to trace family history. She took great pride in her family and remembered everyone's birthday, anniversary, graduation or special events with a card and note.

She is survived by her husband, Carl Tesch; four children, Deanna Gregg, Carl Tesch Jr., Julie and husband Jon, and William and wife Cheryl; 14 grandchildren, Cheryl Slivinski, Karen (Kevin) Derek, Thomas Gregg, Daniel (Jessie) Gregg, Katherine (Jim) Porter, Philip (Jamie) Tesch, Nathan (Katherine) Tesch, Ellen Tesch, Douglas (Alexus) Tesch, Paul Hedges, Steven Hedges, Jenny Hedges, Derek (Laura) Tesch and Dylan Tesch; 10 great-grandchildren; sister, Mary Abrahams Montgomery; brothers, Vernon Abrahams and Duane Abrahams; and nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations in honor of Betty can be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society: https://give now.lls.org/give/342076/#!/donation.

Wish to celebrate the life of a passed loved one?
Let the Northwood Anchor help memorialize your loved ones
anchor1@nwdanchor.com
or 641-324-1051

Schroeder & Sites
FUNERAL HOME
Highway 65 South
Northwood, Iowa 50459
(641) 324-1121
When you need us, we're here to give the dependable help you expect from a friend of the family!
Mitchell Schroeder
Funeral Director

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

Jane Hillman


JANE HILLMAN

Jane Hillman, 78, of Waconia and formerly of Albert Lea, died on Saturday, September 11, at the Good Samaritan Society in Waconia. She bravely left this world surrounded by family at her side and is now resting in peace with the Lord.

Jane Lee Hillman was born on November 12, 1942, in Blue Earth, the daughter of Art and Agnes (Larson) Anderson. She grew up in Albert Lea and graduated from ALHS in 1960.

Jane was united in marriage to Harris "Bob" Hillman at Our Savior's Lutheran Church on May 11, 1963. Together, Bob and Jane proudly celebrated over 52 years of marriage, creating a growing legacy of family. Jane was an active member at her church for many years, dedicating her time to many volunteer opportunities.

Other activities that brought joy to Jane's life included her love for gardening, flowers, cooking, baking and family gatherings. Jane spent most of her life as a homemaker and lovingly made their house a home. All who entered were greeted with a smile, coffee on and baked goods waiting for all to enjoy.

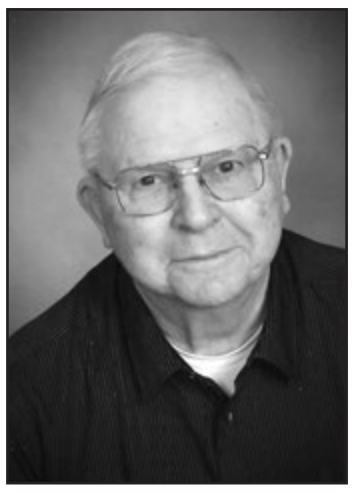
Her tender heart, generous spirit, and relentless love for family were a few of her most remarkable attributes. Family was at the very center of everything she did. Milestones in the lives of those she loved were celebrated with a tremendous spirit. There was nothing she wouldn't have done to make a better life for her family for which they were ever so grateful. Her unwavering displays of dedication and commitment to family will live on in the hearts of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Jane's generous and hospitable spirit will be remembered by all who knew and loved her.

Jane will be forever missed by her children, Paul (girlfriend, Shaanan Sullivan) Hillman, Debra (Chad) Carpenter and Kim (Mark) Goodnature; grandchildren, Brandi (Zakry) Krenz, Kaylee (Steve) Casey, Nethaniel Tusen, Anthony Mondragon, Andrew Hillman, Logan Hillman, David Goodnature and Matthew Goodnature; great-grandchildren, Hope Casey, Justice Casey, Noah Casey, Journey Casey, Camila Hillman and Alden Hillman; brother, Laverne (Karen) Anderson; and many nieces and nephews.

Jane was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Harris "Bob" Hillman; sisters, Arlene Kroenke and Donna Olsen; and brothers-in-law, Bud Kroenke and Alton Olsen.

Funeral services were held at Bonnerup Funeral Service, 2210 E. Main St., Albert Lea, MN 56007 on Friday, September 17, 2021, at 3 p.m. with visitation held two hours prior to the service from 1 – 3 p.m. Interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery, Albert Lea. Jane's funeral service may be viewed on her obituary page at www.bonnerupfuneralservice.com.

William 'Bill' Weber


WILLIAM WEBER

Funeral services for William (Bill) A. Weber, 85, of Albert Lea, formerly of rural Myrtle, will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, September 27, 2021, at Bayview Funeral Home, Albert Lea. The Rev. Dale Svendsen, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Myrtle, will officiate. Burial will be at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery, Myrtle. Visitation is from 10-11 a.m. prior to the service on Monday. Bill's family is requesting that masks be worn at all times during the visitation and service. The service will be livestreamed via www.bayview-funeral.com.

Bill died on Saturday, September 18, 2021, at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

William A. Weber was born on January 31, 1936, in Albert Lea, Minnesota, the son of Arthur and Dorothy (Sandman) Weber. He graduated from Albert Lea High School in 1953. Bill was united in marriage to Donna (Hove) Weber on April 30, 1960. The couple dairy farmed in the Myrtle area all their life.

Bill was a longtime, active member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Myrtle, and served on the Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery Board, Myrtle.

Family and friends were an important part of Bill's life, and he loved spending quality time with each of them. He would never turn down a chance to chat with anyone, anywhere.

In recent years, Bill enjoyed taking Donna for rides in their old stomping grounds in Glenville, Myrtle and Northwood to keep up with what was happening. He loved updating his daughters, sons-in-law, grandsons and all his friends on what was going on in these communities. Bill often took Donna for lunches at Grandma's Kitchen and treasured his friends and chats with his Grandma's Kitchen friends. He was always up to go out for meals with family and friends.

Bill could be found relaxing at home, scratching in his word find books and figuring out puzzles with Donna, playing cards and games with grandkids and friends and chatting with neighbors.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; daughters, Becky (Clark) Mittag of Glenville and Kathy (Greg) Leidal of Albert Lea; and three grandchildren, Andrew (and friend Kalaria Orozco and son, Ethan) Mittag of Albert Lea, Jonathan (Kara) Mittag of Garner, Iowa, and Adam (Ilene) Mittag of Manly, Iowa.

He was preceded by his parents, Arthur and Dorothy Weber.

Memorials are preferred to Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery.

Wish to celebrate the life of a passed loved one?
Let the Northwood Anchor help memorialize your loved ones
anchor1@nwdanchor.com or 641-324-1051

People's Right To Know

Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
PROBATE NO. ESPR09278
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAWN D. LUTZ, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Dawn D. Lutz, Deceased, who died on or about the August 18, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on August 31, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Dawn D. Lutz, dated September 15, 2020, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Randall C. Lutz and Janelle R. Dannen have been appointed executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the 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 September 1, 2021.

Randall C. Lutz
19272 - 320th Street
Mason City, IA 50401
Executor of the Estate

Janelle R. Dannen
1926 - 350th Street
Plymouth, IA 50464
Executor of the Estate

Kristen N. Ollenburg
ICIS#: AT0006007
Pappajohn, Shriver, Eide & Nielsen P.C.
103 E. State Street, Suite 800
P.O. Box 1588
Mason City, IA 50402-1588
Attorney for Executors
Date of second publication 22nd day of September, 2021.
37-2t

Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

A petition for a variance and/or special exception to the zoning regulations as applied to the property described as 108 15th St N., Northwood, IA.

The petition asks property listed above for approval of a variance to the R-2 General Residential District of the zoning ordinance 165.16 (2)D.

The Administrative Officer was required, under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, to deny a Zoning Compliance Certificate because an accessory building/public garage is not a principal permitted use.

However, the Board of Adjustment under certain conditions and safeguards may have the authority to grant the request as it is listed as a conditional use.

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment on Friday October 1, 2021 at 12 pm, at City Hall, Northwood, at which time you may appear, if you so desire, either in person or by agent or attorney in opposition to or support of the proposed variance from/or special exception to the zoning regulations. The hearing of this appeal is not limited to those receiving copies of this notice, and if you know of any neighbor or affected property owner who, for any reason, has not received a copy, please inform him/her of this public hearing.

Respectfully,
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk
Secretary,
Board of Adjustment

Supervisors

September 13, 2021
Thirty-seventh Day

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

Stone led the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the September 13, 2021 board agenda.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the September 7, 2021 board minutes.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve drainage claims in the amount of $14,402.50 as per the following schedule:

Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #11 Main A, Prof Services.....$9,920.00
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #13/ Lat 3 Ditch, Prof Service.$1,017.50
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #34/ Main E, Prof Services.....$525.00
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #37, Prof Services.....$420.00
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #49, Prof Services.....$420.00
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #52 Main, Prof Services.....$1,260.00
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #24, Prof Services.....$840.00
Grand Total.....$14,402.50

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve claims in the amount of $120,278.72 as per the following schedule:
3d

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the monthly clerk of court's report.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve 28E agreement between Worth County and Northwood Senior Center inc.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the recommendation of the Worth County Zoning Board that Loken Farm Landing Strip, located in Section 27, Hartland Township, Worth County Iowa at address 4763 Jonquil Ave, Northwood, IA complies with the Worth County, Iowa Zoning Ordinance for use regulations of A-1 Agricultural District. It is regulated under Paragraph F, Conditional Uses: Item 2; Airports and landing fields in accordance with IDOT Land Use guidance for airports-site for private use.

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, September 20, 2021 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WORTH COUNTY
Probate No. ESPR 009279
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEFFREY ALLEN FLOY, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JEFFREY ALLEN FLOY, Deceased, who died on or about October 23, 2016:

You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of September, 2021, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

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

Dated this 22nd day of September 2021.

Sherrie Floy,
Administrator of the Estate
263 Royal Estate Blvd.
Kimberly, MO 65686

Jeffrey H Greve, ICIS#: 16967
Attorney for Executor
736 Central Avenue
PO Box 167
Date of second publication 29th day of September, 2021.
38-2t

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 9/13/21 at 6 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Approve Council Meeting Minutes of August 23, 2021; Treasurer Report; Liquor License Renewal - Shade Tree Liquors, Claims as follows:

Payable to: For: Amount
NSB, Safe Deposit Rental.. $40.00
NSB, ACH Fee..... $20.00
IA Dept of Rev. Sales Tax $609.00
IA Dept of Rev. Water Excise Tax $1,223.00
Verizon Wireless Cell Phone, router $186.70
Wellmark BCBS Insurance..... $10,583.34
Payroll, Wages..... $19,252.95
Payroll, Wages-pool..... $5,846.53
Brittany Low Bus. Rev Grant..... $4,198.05
Principal Insurance..... $446.07
Alliant Energy Services..... $20,668.43
Water Accounts Dep. Refund..... $383.84
USPS, Mailing-cc $279.00
USPS, Mailing-cc $31.00
Worth Co. Recorder Recording-cc $14.00
Payroll, Wages..... $21,162.73
A & I Auto Repairs-pw..... $141.43
AgVantage, FS supplies-pw..... $6.00
Beland Tree Service Services..... $1,500.00
Brown Supply Co. Supplies $1,439.67
Bruce Rheinfels Inspections..... $232.00
Carquest, Supplies-pw..... $295.11
Cemstone, Supplies-cem.. $128.65
D & L Equipment Supplies-pw $12.45
David Patrick Services-cc,lib $57.00
Fallgatters, Supplies..... $25.96
Falkstone, Supplies..... $214.37
Frank Dunn, Supplies $829.00
Frankie Correa WA deposit refund $116.21
Garold Jerberg Estate Dep. Refund..... $80.00
Gregg Olson Expenses-lib $52.41
Heartland Asphalt Supplies-pw $2,658.92
Huber Supply Co Supplies-pw $35.62
Iowa One Call Services-pw..... $18.90
Jane McMullen Water Dep. Refund $5.00
John Deere Financial Freight, supplies-pw $262.13
John Greve, Services..... $500.00
Julie Harris Dep. Refund..... $88.17
Kelly Hardware Supplies-pw $765.04
Keystone Labs, Testing.... $848.60
Knutson Oil Co., Fuel ... $1,718.60
Larsen Plumbing & Heating Repairs-pool,pw..... $621.10
Metering Tech Solutions Supplies-pw $3,021.40
Municipal One Yearly Website Hosting . $836.00
Northern Lights Dist. Food-pool $372.87
Northwood Sanitation Services..... $7,696.00
Northwood Senior Center Donation $650.00
Northwood Waterworks WA Deposit Transfer $33.79
Office Depot Supplies-cc,tr..... $219.35
Park & Rec Referees Soccer $300.00
Pepsi, Supplies-pool $273.40
Plunkett's Pest Control Services-lib $84.48
Productivity Plus Supplies-pw $155.21
Proline Dist., Supplies-pw $116.95
R80, Supplies-pool..... $54.27
Temple Christmas Lights-park $4,325.73
Teresa George-Zenz Christmas Lights-park .. $980.28
Trading Post Supplies-pw $148.31
Viafield, Supplies-pw $79.75
Wade Flattum Boots-pw $197.95
WCTA, Phone/Internet $716.68
Wo. Co. Sheriff Police Services..... $30,262.83
Ziegler, Inc. Maintenance..... $10,300.20
Library:
Alliant Energy Utilities..... $397.78
Visa, Postage $55.80
Center Point Materials $49.34
Over Drive Materials $658.02
Baker & Taylor Materials $350.32
Fox Pointe Publishing Materials $101.10

Summary of August 2021 receipts by fund type: General - $31,988.60; Special Revenue-$40,936.89; Debt Service - $1,115.94; Capital Projects-$148,765.41; Enterprise-$91,803.82; Trust & Agency - $0.

Summary of August 2021 disbursements by fund type: General - $263,589.39; Special Revenue-$28,812.20; Debt Service-$0; Capital Projects-$0; Enterprise-$69,474.11; Trust & Agency - $0.

Roll was called and the following voted Aye: George-Zenz, Reeder, Tenold, Nerlien, Meyer.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2109-17 Approve Urban Renewal Report FY 20-21. Unam.

Motion to approve Resolution No. 2109-18 Adopting Street Department Fees. Unam.

Motion to set Fall Clean-up Days (October 13-16, 2021). Unam.

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Northwood Anchor

Legal

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Business Announcements

VETERINARIAN
WORTH COUNTY VETERINARY SERVICE
Michael E. Dierenfeld, D.V.M.
Clinic: 324-1084
Home: 324-1147

PHYSICIANS
MERCYONE
803 9th Avenue North
Northwood, IA 50459
641-324-1221

NORTHWOOD INSURANCE AGENCY
John Midtgaard, Agent
900 Central Ave., Northwood, IA
Office 641-324-1023 Home 324-1391

Alcoholics Anonymous Alanon
Regular meeting each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Beginners/12 Step meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday
First Lutheran Church
For more information call 324-3070

Congregate Meals
MEALS ON WHEELS
324-1244

NORTHWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY
Monday & Friday 1-5 p.m.
Tues. - Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Open Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
641-324-1340

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Northwood, Iowa 50459

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Visiting elected officials

Last week, two elected officials paid a visit to Northwood to discuss their activities, issues facing the state and the area and answer questions from their constituents. Both visited on September 15, just before and just after noon. U.S. Representative Ashley Hinson (pictured at left), held a town hall in the Worth County fairgrounds community room. Hinson was in Northwood as a part of her most recent visit to every county in her district. Iowa State Auditor Rob Sand was at the Central Park shelter for an informal gathering as a part of his tour of the state.

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Miscellaneous

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WORTH COUNTY LAND AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2021 @ 10:00 AM
JOICE COMMUNITY CENTER
201 MAIN STREET, JOICE, IOWA
LISTING #21135: 72 acres m/l, of which there are approximately 71.45 taxable acres and 69.99 cropland acres m/l. This tract has an average CSR2 of 74.
MID IOWA REAL ESTATE, AUCTIONS, & APPRAISALS
the DIRT Dealer
JEFFREY T. OBRECHT
C: 515-689-1648
O: 641-648-5065
Jeff@TheDirtDealer.com
www.TheDirtDealer.com

NOW HIRING PART-TIME
Directory for Kinney Memorial Library
Applications can be picked up at Kinney Memorial Library, 214 Main, Hanlontown, Iowa 50444
Resume, Reference, People skills a must.
Return by Monday, September 27 or before

Household & Real Estate Auction
Three bedroom ranch home w/two stall attached garage;
Collectibles, Furniture and Household
Thursday September 23rd starting @ 4:00pm
(Home to sell @ 6:00pm)
300 12th St N, Northwood
Open Houses: Sunday September 12th 1:00-2:00 pm
Thursday September 16th 4:00-6:00 pm
Real Estate: Ranch Home built in 1979; 3 bedrooms; 1,344 finished square ft on main floor; full poured wall basement; main floor laundry; 2 stall attached garage; corner lot in nice location near schools.
Household, Furniture, & Collectibles: Kitchen, office and living room furniture; appliances including chest freezers; toys and knick knacks; kitchenware.
See website for full information, terms and conditions.
FoxAuctionCompany.com
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Auctioneer: Frank Fox
FOX AUCTION COMPANY

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Must be self motivated.
Competitive wages.
Hours: 5 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Cashier/Kitchen able to work a variety of hours and some weekends.
Also available to float between stores.
R80
Apply at
2 Maple St.
In Kensett

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Cell: 641-390-0864
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NOW HIRING
Cashier/Kitchen - Northwood
Must be self motivated.
Competitive wages.
Cashier/Kitchen able to work a variety of hours and some weekends.
Also available to float between stores.
R80
Apply In NORTHWOOD



St. Ansgar Mills is hiring for immediate positions both full-time and part-time
Truck Driver & General Laborer
Call Terry at
641-713-4520
with any questions

ISU Extension and Outreach in Worth County, Iowa is seeking a positive, self-motivated, team player to fill the position of
Part-time County Youth Coordinator (CYC)

The CYC works with youth, 4-H clubs, volunteers and professionals to plan, implement and evaluate educational programs and experiences that work toward multiple life skill outcomes. The CYC will plan, implement and evaluate 4-H club activities, camps, in-school and after-school programming and county fair projects and exhibits.

The position requires knowledge and adherence to the structure, policies and guidelines of Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and Worth County 4-H.

For a full job description, please contact Lacey Waller at ljwaller@iastate.edu.

This position will be considered part-time, hourly and 25 and 32 hours per week. From time to time, the duties may require work outside the regular workday.

Submit a cover letter, resume, and 3 references, along with a county application form to
Lacey Waller,
1206 3rd Ave North, Northwood, IA 50459
641-324-1531 • ljwaller@iastate.edu

This position is open until filled.
For full consideration please submit application materials by October 1, 2021.

Iowa State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

18th Annual Bolan Fall Market



The crowd in Bolan gathered for some fellowship and breakfast before enjoying the other activities.



Bolan's Trinity United Methodist Church held a special service on Sunday, in honor of the 126th anniversary. The celebration had been postponed one year due to COVID concerns. Attending the ceremony were current members of the congregation, returning members, those with family ties to the church's history and even former pastors and their spouses, all pictured above.



Bolan event organizer Lori Willert is pictured making introductions for the day's events.



Providing the musical background for the morning was Sam Crosser.



Vendors were invited to offer their wares at the Bolan event.



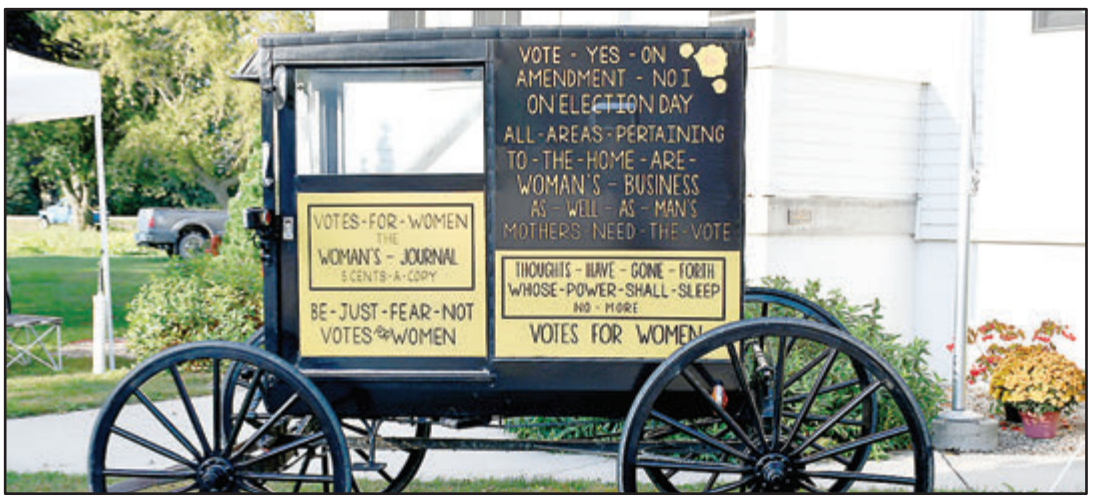
The pancake feast was a popular way to start the day at Bolan.



The Bolan United Methodist Women once again held their bazaar.



Bolanite Jessi Ausborn sang the national anthem.



This wagon showed the message that was presented by those supporting the 19th Amendment. That effort was the subject of a program held on Saturday afternoon.



The riders on the Bolan Bike Ride set off on Saturday morning.

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18hp Kohler, 42" Deck, Hydro, Manual Pto

Cub Cadet



$2,799

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22hp Kohler, 42" Deck, LED Headlight, ZT-2200 Transaxle

Cub Cadet



$4,999

New Cub Cadet Ultima ZT3
24hp Kawasaki, 60" Fab Deck, ZT3100 Transaxle, Front Suspension

GRAVELY



$5,799

New Gravely ZT60HD
24hp Kawasaki, 60" Fab Deck, ZT-3100 Transaxle

GRAVELY



$5,699

New Gravely ZT52HD
23hp Kawasaki, 52" Fab Deck, ZT-3100 Transaxle

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