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The Northwood Anchor

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Briefs

Worth 4-H Teen Council interviews on Wednesday, September 29

The Worth County Extension is inviting all high school 4-H membrers in grades 9-12 to join the Worth County 4-H Teen Council.

This group of high school 4-H'ers helps plan, organize and conduct the annual 4-H Awards Banquet, chaperone the 4-H Junior Fun Night, serve as county fair junior superintendents, make school visits and lead the 4-H Fire-up and Worth County 4-H New Member Night.

"We welcome and encourage everyone to join our County 4-H Council."

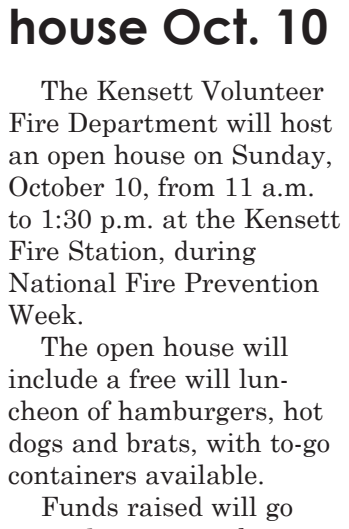
"Mark the calendar for Wednesday, September 29 and plan to be with us for an interview at the Extension Office anytime between 6 to 8 p.m. with our Worth County 4-H Committee. We look forward to meeting with you."

Kenett FD hosts open house Oct. 10

The Kensett Volunteer Fire Department will host an open house on Sunday, October 10, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Kensett Fire Station, during National Fire Prevention Week.

The open house will include a free will luncheon of hamburgers, hot dogs and brats, with to-go containers available.

Funds raised will go towards a new tanker truck.



The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. Sept. 21	69	46	0.47
Wed. Sept. 22	69	40	
Thurs. Sept. 23	72	38	
Fri. Sept. 24	66	42	
Sat. Sept. 25	85	47	0.02
Sun. Sept. 26	85	47	
Mon. Sept. 27	85	50	



The 2021 Northwood-Kensett Homecoming court includes (in front, from left) king candidates Mason Thofson, Drew Wilder, Josiah Kliment, Drake Tiedemann, Andrew Breitsprecher and Tyler Mills and (in back) queen candidates Carly Hengesteg, Briar Anderson, Marli Backhaus, Emma Davidson, Emma Logeman and Addy Bachtle.

N-K celebrating Homecoming Week with spirited events

The Northwood-Kensett community is once again celebrating Viking pride this week with Homecoming events for students, staff and members of the community.

Festivities that started earlier this week have included the traditional dress up days at the elementary and junior/senior high school. On Monday, students dressed alike for Twin Day. Tuesday was a blast from the past with 80s Day. Students were to come to class today (Wednesday) representing their grade with Color Day. That included seventh graders in orange, eighth graders in green, freshmen in pink, sophomores in red, juniors in blue and

Homecoming, see Page 2

Fall clean up set for Oct. 14-17

The annual fall clean up days in Northwood have been set for Wednesday, October 14, through Saturday, October 17. The City will offering an opportunity for residents to dispose of unwanted items.

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.

The City will also pick up appliances, for $20 each, which covers the costs to the City.

Containers will be available for scrap metal and automotive batteries, which will be sold, with proceeds donated to the Relay For Life of Worth County.

Vaccine boosters not advised for those that received shot locally

Earlier this week, Worth County Public Health issued a clarification on recent COVID-19 vaccination booster recommenations and how they may not yet apply to those that received the vaccine locally.

The CDC recently approved booster doses for those that have received the Pfizer vaccine, with specificc qualifications. This applies to those that are 65 and older, those 50-64 with underlying medical conditions and those 18-49 based on individual benefits and risks and who may be at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure and transmission based on their occupation or the setting in which they live.

The CDC recommendation does not apply to those that received other vaccines, like the Moderna vaccine, which is the type administered through Worth County Public Health. There is no recommendation for boosters for those that recieved a shot through the local public health office.

Supervisors pushed to decide path for wind turbines in Worth

The discussion of the Worth County supervisors' plans for wind energy agreements and ordinances has continued over recent weeks, largely behind closed doors as proponents of either option push for more input and action.

After the supervisors passed a moratorium on wind energy projects in the county, the Worth County planning and zoning commission prepared a draft of an ordinance to regulate wind energy projects in the county, with a process involving various groups impacted and members of the public, as well as researching similar ordinances throughout the state.

Previous to the moratorium being put in place, the supervisors had been discussing an agreement with Invenergy, the company that began development of a wind energy project in 2018.

After the ordinance was presented to the supervisors, they contacted a legal firm to advise them on the ordinance and the agreement. Since then, the discussion of the agreement has continued in closed sessions, allowed by Iowa law when meetings may affect potential litigation, suggesting that the supervisors hope to avoid legal action with a development agreement, or that they want to be prepared should Invenergy respond to an ordinance in court.

Earlier this month, Jeff Gorball, chairman of the zoning commission, approached the supervisors for an update on their considerations and share information about the online fundraising that had begun to provide financial support for the county's potential legal defense, should that be a consideration for the supervisors.

Gorball asked what the supervisors' direction had been to their attorney.

Supervisor board chairman AJ Stone said that their goal in working with

Supervisors, see Page 2



A pressing matter

Students in Northwood-Kensett kindergarten classes recently spent some time with Worth County naturalist Dakota Popp, who brought a unique piece of equipment and a cooler full of apples. Popp offered the students some information about the popular fall fruit. She also enlisted their help in making some fresh apple cider. Popp chopped the apples into the waiting press, while the students put in the kid power to grind the fruit. Once each student had a chance at the wheel, Popp pressed the apples and the classes shared the cider that was made.

N-K students in the kitchen - See Page 12

Supervisors
Cont. from Page 1

the attorney was to do things in the proper way.

While Stone said that he was impressed with the effort to support the County's legal defense, supervisor Mark Smeby clarified that there had been no actual threat of a lawsuit.

Gorball laid out a case for why he didn't think Invenergy has a valid claim that an ordinance wouldn't apply to them.

Stone said that he agreed, but that they were working with an attorney to make sure that they did everything correctly.

At the September 20 meeting of the supervisors, Mark Crowl, a representative of Invenergy, approached the supervisors to ask if they could provide a timeline for a decision on the development agreement between the company and the County.

Crowl said that the company has been ready to finalize the project for around a month and they're looking to move forward. He requested that the agreement be voted on no later than the first meeting in October.

Stone said that they had just had another closed session meeting and that they have to decide as a board how to proceed. Stone also said that there are a few more things they may like to see in the agreement.

For the company's part, Crowl said that the company had made a number of concessions, listening to what is important for the unzoned areas. He also said that the terms in the development agreement are on par with the most restrictive regulations in Iowa.

Stone also said that he wanted to see a map of specific locations. Supervisor Enos Loberg added that he also wanted to see residences, those that had signed up their land for a turbine and those that hadn't, along with the turbine locations.

Crowl said that he would work to get the maps and information discussed at the meeting to the supervisors. He then asked, with a few more pieces of information, if the board could consider a date for potential approval of the agreement.

Stone said that he didn't want to set a date until he had seen the map and the exact number of turbines to be added in the county.

Loberg suggested that the discussion of setting a date be on the agenda for this past Monday's meeting, which it was.

Also on the agenda this past Monday were Gorball to discuss the ordinance and agreement and Crowl as a part of the discussion of setting a date for a vote on the agreement. Discussion and possible action on the wind ordinance were also on the agenda. See next week's issue for more on the meeting.



Worth County Fair 4-H Hoofprint Belt Buckle award winners for 2021

The Worth County 4-H Hoofprints 4-H Club recognized the horse show top points getters from the Worth County Fair recently. Those earning belt buckles for 2021 are (from left) Kris Quam Jr., Ruby Haugebak and Lindsey Moore, pictured with Worth County 4-H Hoofprints Horse Club Leader Pat Rothove. Belt Buckle winners not pictured were Tianna Charlson, Jackson Foss and Tate Kruger. The belt buckles were donated by Julie and Dave Evenson, the Tim Charlson family and Pat Rothove.

ITC Midwest conducting aerial patrols of transmission lines

ITC Midwest will be conducting aerial patrols of high-voltage transmission structures and lines throughout its service territory from approximately September 27 – October 8, weather permitting. Helicopter patrols provide an overall status of the overhead transmission system owned and operated by ITC Midwest.

Iowa counties in the aerial patrol areas include Worth County, as well as Allamakee, Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Cerro Gordo, Chickasaw, Clayton, Clinton, Delaware, Dickinson, Dubuque, Fayette, Franklin, Hancock, Howard, Jackson, Kossuth, Mitchell, Osceola and Winnebago. In addition, aerial patrols will take place in Faribault, Fillmore, Freeborn, Jackson, Martin, Mower, Nobles and Rock counties in Minnesota.

These patrols are a North American Electrical Reliability Corporation (NERC) requirement for ITC Midwest's vegetation management program, support proactive maintenance objectives, and align with the company's model for operational excellence. They include inspections of steel structures, wood poles, conductors (wires), insulators and other equipment. Crews check for damaged or worn equipment and vegetation hazards.

The inspection flights are often conducted at low altitudes to allow accurate visual inspection of equipment for lightning damage, wear or other potential problems. This is normal procedure, so there is no cause for alarm if a low-flying helicopter is sighted near transmission lines during the time frame listed above.

Homecoming
Cont. from Page 1

seniors in black, as well as the staff, dressed in purple. Tomorrow (Thursday) will be Dress Up Day. On Friday, all those in the school, and the community, are encouraged to wear clothes showing their Viking pride for Spirit Day.

Tomorrow morning the N-K Booster Club will be hosting a Homecoming breakfast at the high school.

Tomorrow (Thursday) evening, at 7 p.m., the Homecoming king and queen will be crowned, selected from this year's Homecoming court, which includes queen candidates Briar Anderson, Addy Bachtle, Marli Backhaus, Emma Davidson, Carly Hengesteg and Emma Logeman, and king candidates Andrew Breitsprecher, Josiah Kliment, Tyler Mills, Mason Thofson, Drake Tiedemann and Drew Wilder.

Following the coronation, a jersey auction will be held by the Booster Club. That will be followed by the junior and senior girls facing off for the Powder Puff football game.

Friday's events begin with varsity cheerleaders, football players, volleyball players and cross country runners visiting elementary students in their classrooms and on the playground.

Elementary students will continue their Homecoming festivities with students in grades 4-6 competing in a bike decorating contest.

Junior and senior high school students will take part in class competitions and a pep assembly on Friday afternoon.

The Homecoming parade starts at 3 p.m. on Friday at the high school. The parade path will go south to Central Avenue, traveling through downtown Northwood before ending at the elementary school.

Before the Homecoming game, a meal will be available as a Post Prom fundraiser, with the tailgate supper outside the football field at 5:30 p.m.

The Homecoming football games begins at 7 p.m. with the Vikings taking on the Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock Warriors.

The week of school spirited activities continues on Saturday with the Homecoming dance, from 7-10 p.m. Current high school students and alumni are invited to take part.

IDALS announces in-person and online pesticide testing

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig announced recently that the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship's Pesticide Bureau will offer in-person and online pesticide applicator testing options for commercial and private applicators this fall. The Department encourages commercial and private pesticide applicators to test and apply for certification this fall to avoid delays in the spring.

In-Person Testing

The Department is partnering with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach to host in-person applicator testing sessions starting in September. In-person testing sites are located in Black Hawk, Cerro Gordo, Dallas, Dubuque, Humboldt, Jasper, Johnson, Jones, Scott and Woodbury counties. In-person commercial and private applicator testing is free. Pre-registration is required. Applicators can visit iowaagriculture.gov/pesticide-bureau/guidance-person-pesticide-exam-sites to reserve a spot.

Online Private Pesticide Applicator Testing

Private pesticide applicators who want to obtain or renew their certifications can register to take the private certification exam online. To register for the online exam, visit iowaagriculture.force.com/pesticideapplicator/s/login/.

Online Commercial Pesticide Applicator Testing

Commercial pesticide applicators can create an account to take the online exam at data.iowaagriculture.gov/pest_signup/#online. The online exams are monitored, recorded and reviewed by a third-party proctoring service. A web camera, high-speed internet connection and government-issued photo ID card are required for online testing. There is a $25 fee for each commercial pesticide applicator test completed online, payable directly to the third-party online testing service.

Commercial pesticide applicators will receive a preliminary pass/fail test result as soon as they complete the online exam; these preliminary results cannot be used to apply for pesticide applicator certification. The third-party proctoring service will certify the test results and send the final scores to the email address used to register for the exam. Feedback on test results is only available at in-person testing sites and will not be provided for online exams.

For information about the commercial pesticide applicator online exam, visit data.iowaagriculture.gov/pest_signup/#online.

Apply for Pesticide Applicator Licenses Online

Once applicators pass the online or in-person exam, they should use their certification number to log-in to the Department's pesticide self-service portal to submit their application, test results and payment. Once the application, payment, training and testing information are received and processed by the Pesticide Bureau, the licenses and certifications will be sent directly to the applicants.

For more information, contact the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship's Pesticide Bureau at (515) 281-8591 or pesticides@iowaagriculture.gov.

Manly blood drive set for Friday

LifeServe Blood Center is seeking eligible blood donors to give blood at upcoming community blood drives, including one in Manly this 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 this 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 lifeserve-bloodcenter.org or by calling 800-287-4903.

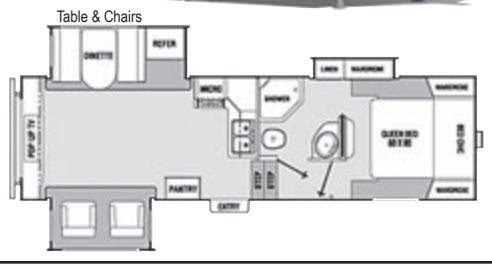
LifeServe Blood Center is a non-profit, community based blood center that has served the needs of local hospitals and patients in our regions since 1963.

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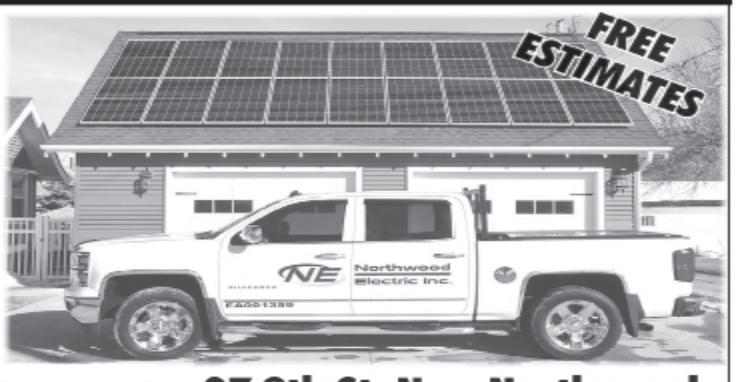
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Jorde family maintains farming legacy

Celebrating 2021's 'Heritage Farms'

During this year's Iowa State Fair, five Worth County farms were recognized with Century and Heritage Farm distinctions. Over the course of the next several issues, the Anchor highlight one of these farms, starting with this year's Heritage Farm.

By JoAnn Lower

The Arlene and Travis Jorde farm at 1537 400th Street, Kensett, was awarded the distinguished title "Heritage Farm," for those that have been in the same family for 150 years, on August 19, 2021 at the Iowa State Fair.

This story begins with Tore Gordon, a speaker of English, Norwegian and German, who served as interpreter on a ship that sailed from Norway to America. When one day Tore and his wife Ingeborg decided to make America their home, they packed their few belongings and made the long trip from Norway to New York.

Ingeborg, not liking her Norwegian name, changed her name to Isabel to sound more American. In 1871 the couple came to Iowa and purchased 80 acres near Kensett.

"They built a log cabin here," said great-granddaughter Arlene Jorde. "Just a few steps from the cabin sat a granary that had a second story."

"Tore and Isabel had seven children. When the log cabin became too small for all the kids, some slept upstairs in the granary, except in winter when they all crowded into the log cabin."

The log cabin was replaced with an American Four Square in 1888. Arlene remembers her grandfather Knut (Tore's son) remarking about how he'd never worked so hard as when he helped dig the basement and hauled limestone from the Shell Rock River a mile and a half to the farm.

After his father's death, Knut, whose brother had been killed after being thrown from a horse, purchased the farm from his sisters and began farming the land.

Knut married Randina Foss and they gave birth to a daughter they named Thelma.

Thelma married Arnold Jorde. Their children, Arlene and Travis, inherited the farm upon Knut's death.

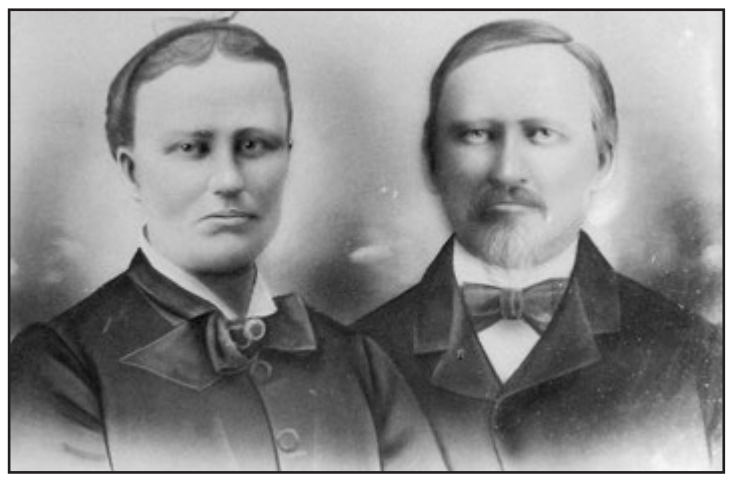
Tore and Isabel's bodies are interred at Elk Creek Cemetery. Thelma and Arnold's bodies are buried at Knut's gravesite also at Elk Creek.

Arlene Jorde, born July 5, 1938, continues to live on the farm where she grew up. She began her college education at Waldorf College and a few years later earned her BSN degree (Bachelor of Science in Nursing) from the University of Dubuque. For 43 years she worked as a nurse at Mercy Hospital in Mason City.

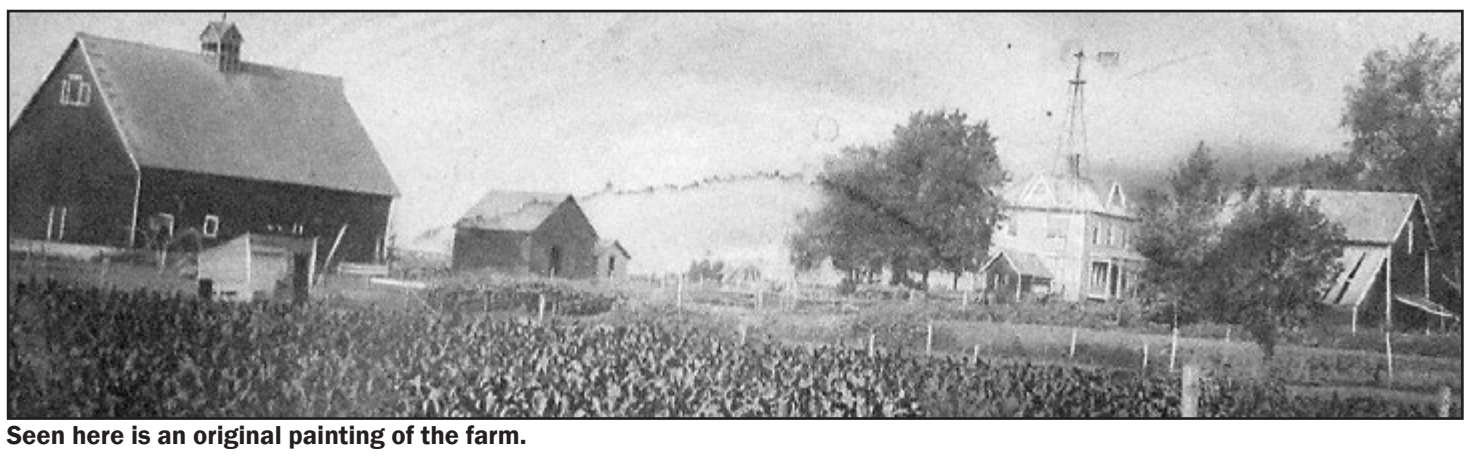
Brother Travis, formerly a teacher in Rochester, Minnesota, has a successful business making and selling antique decals for John Deere tractors.



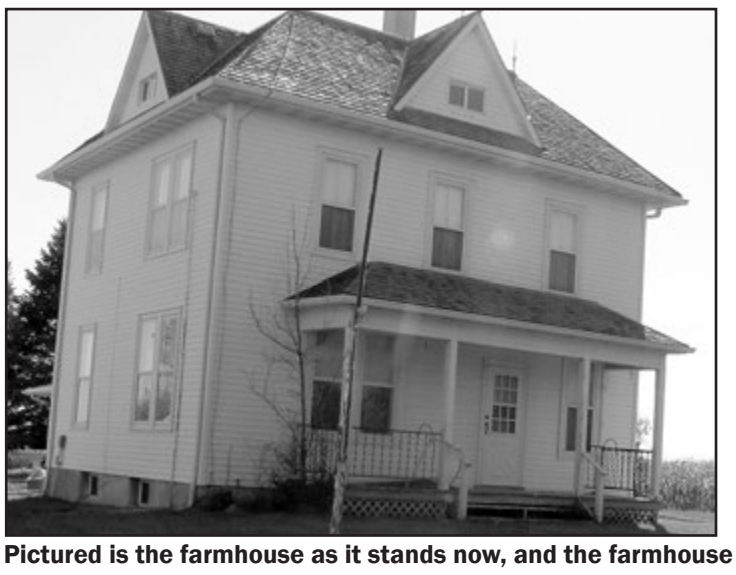
Arlene Jorde's father's family is pictured.



Isabel and Knut



Seen here is an original painting of the farm.





Pictured is the farmhouse as it stands now, and the farmhouse with Arlene standing on the front porch.

New COVID cases shift towards young people

The coronavirus levels in Worth County continue to increase, with a greater shift towards children in the most recent week.

In the weekly release of county-level data from the State of Iowa, there was a slight increase in the number of new COVID-19 cases, compared to the previous week. Between September 16 and September 23, the number of positive COVID-19 tests in the county increased 31 to 1,018.

That made for a seven day positivity rate of 11.3%, down slightly from 11.5% a week ago.

In the previous week, from September 9 to September 16, of the 30 new cases, 8 cases, or 27% were amongst those 17 and younger. In the more recent week, of the 31 new cases, 44%, or 14, were in that age group.

In the past two weeks, between September 9 and September 23, there were 61 new cases of COVID-19, for a 14 day positivity rate of 11.6%.

Worth County remains in the high community transmission rate, 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 24,383 cases of COVID-19 reported by state agencies. That is up 296 from the total as of September 16. That includes 1,834 in Winnebago, 1,819 in Hancock, 6,899 in Cerro Gordo, 2,153 in Floyd and 1,579 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 4,360 in Freeborn and 5,739 in Mower counties in Minnesota.

In the most recent week's information, there were 11 more deaths, for a total of 342 in the area.

According to the CDC, 3,375 residents of Worth County have been fully vaccinated, for 45.7% of the total population. That is up 78 Worth County residents since September 16.

CDC numbers show that 3,591 Worth residents have received at least one dose of vaccine, for 48.7% of the population. That is up 54 since September 16.

In the county, 1,270 of those 65 and over, the first age group that could receive the vaccine, were fully vaccinated, 82.2% of that population. Of that age group, 1,308, or 84.7% have had at least one dose.

Of those that have been able to receive the vaccine since early April, those 18 and over, 3,247 have been fully vaccinated, for 55.5% of that population. Of those, 3,433 have received one dose, for 58.7%.

Those 12 and over have been eligible since the month of May. Of that group 52.9% have been fully vaccinated. Of those eligible to receive a vaccine, 56.3% have received at least one dose.

Other counties in the region have vaccination rates of 46.3% in Winnebago, 43.8% in Hancock, 55.5% in Cerro Gordo, 47.3% in Floyd, 43.3% in Mitchell, 48.9% in Freeborn and 52.7% in Mower counties. Across the region, 50.3% 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.

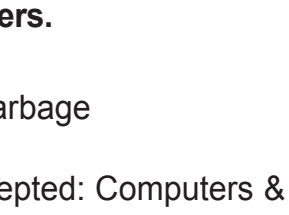
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Northwood City Clean Up Days
October 13-16



The City of Northwood will provide Dumpsters for Northwood Residents Discardable Items at the Northwood City Yard
Located on Highway 105 East
Open Wednesday, October 13 from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open Thursday, October 14 from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Open Friday, October 15 from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, October 16 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
The City does NOT authorize the public to remove discarded items from the dumpsters.



RULES: Regular day-to-day garbage will not be accepted.
Following items will not be accepted: Computers & Accessories; Construction Debris; Tires; Batteries; Paint; Hazardous & Flammable Items; Fluorescent tubes/bulbs.
Appliances will NOT be accepted at this time.



N-K young athletes play at the UNI-Dome

This past weekend the fifth and sixth grade Northwood-Kensett Youth Sports Foundation football team had the honor to experience playing football at the University of Northern Iowa's UNI- Dome. The team consists of (in front, from left) Hixton Krambeer, Tucker Duvall, Tegan Trenhaile, Tyce Helgeson, Brady Tufte, Bryck Abrams, Ray Thompson, Aiden Ouverson, (in back) Mia Anderson, Owen Binnebose, Jackson Reyerson, Brekken Haberman, Henry Hanson, Max Johnson, Aidyn Schutz, Ethan Adams and Olivia Hodson. The team is coached by head coach Brad Haberman, assistant coach Dave Reyerson, assistant coach Jim Hanson, assistant coach Matt Tufte and assistant coach Matt Abrams.

Pilcher is new pesticide safety education manager

The most important thing about any pesticide is to use it safely.

Carol Pilcher, the newest manager of the Pesticide Safety Education Program with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, is committed to keeping private and commercial pesticide applicators safe.

"If I can just get one farmer or one commercial applicator to take another look at that label and wear the protective equipment that they should, then I have made a difference," said Pilcher, who started in her new role on August 1.

Pilcher has spent the majority of her career working on pest management and regulatory policy. She earned her master's in entomology from Iowa State in 1997 and her Ph.D. from Iowa State in 2001.

As manager of the Pesticide Safety Education program, she will oversee the training administered to private and commercial pesticide applicators across Iowa.

By partnering with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, the program provides applicators the required education for certification and re-certification, on a three-year cycle that covers pesticide laws and regulations, safety, application and new and emerging issues.

The commercial program provides training in over 20 different programs. A few of these programs include agricultural (insects, weeds and diseases) pest management, forest pest management, ornamental and turf pest management, seed treatments, right of way pest management and aerial applicator pest management.

Last year the private pesticide programs trained 12,351 farmers (private applicators). The commercial programs trained 10,596 applicators in 2020.

Pilcher took over for Kristine Schaefer, who retired in February 2021. Pilcher said the commercial programs have the ability to provide recent updates and answer questions concerning recent changes in the use of pesticides. There have been many changes during the past year. She looks forward to the continued relationship that applicators have with ISU Extension and Outreach.

"I understand extension's role and its relationship with the farmers," she said. "The field agronomists really respect the relationship they have with the farmers in their area. Our entire program respects this relationship and we want to help farmers with pesticide safety."

Pilcher became interested in insects as a child, when her father showed her his 4-H insect collection.

She met her husband, Clint Pilcher, while they were both working in the Insectary at Colorado State University. Clint Pilcher earned his Ph.D. in entomology from Iowa State in 1999, and also has an extensive career in pest management.

Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9, 2021!

This year's theme is: 'Learn The Sounds of Fire Safety'



The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week™ for 99 years, has announced "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety™" as the theme for Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9, 2021. From beeps to chirps, this year's campaign works to better educate the public about the sounds smoke alarms make, what those sounds mean, and how to respond to them.

"Smoke alarms have played a leading role in reducing fire death rates over the past 40 years, but we still have more work to do in maximizing their effectiveness," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA vice president of Outreach and Advocacy.

According to the latest NFPA "Smoke Alarms in the U.S." report, working smoke alarms in the home reduce the risk of dying in a reported fire by more than half (55 percent). However, almost three out of five home fire deaths occur in homes with no smoke alarms (41 percent) or smoke alarms that failed to operate (16 percent); missing or non-functional power sources, including missing or disconnected batteries, dead batteries, and disconnected hardwired alarms or other alternate current (AC) power issues, are the most common factors when smoke alarms fail to operate.

"When the smoke alarms in your home beep or chirp and you can't figure out why - or how to make them stop - it can be frustrating. All too often, that frustration leads people to remove the batteries from their alarms or dismantle them altogether," said Carli. "These actions place people at serious risk in the event of a home fire."

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme, "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety," helps people better understand the reasons smoke alarms may sound and the know-how to effectively address them, helping ensure that smoke alarms remain in working order. The campaign also addresses special considerations for the deaf and hard of hearing, along with information about carbon monoxide alarms.

"Giving people the tools to properly respond to alarms sounding – whether it's an actual fire or simply time to change a battery – can make a life-saving difference," said Carli.

Key messages for "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety" include:

When a smoke alarm or carbon monoxide (CO) alarm sounds, respond immediately by exiting the home as quickly as possible.

If your alarm begins to chirp, it may mean that the batteries are running low and need to be replaced. If the alarm continues to chirp after the batteries are replaced, or the alarm is more than 10 years old, it is time to replace the alarm.

Test all smoke and CO alarms monthly. Press the test button to make sure the alarm is working.

If there is someone in your household who is deaf or hard of hearing, install bed shaker and strobe light alarms that will alert that person to fire.

Know the difference between the sound of a smoke alarm and a carbon monoxide alarm – three beeps for smoke alarms; four beeps for carbon monoxide alarms.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9, 2021, and this year's theme, "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety," along with a wealth of resources to help promote the campaign locally, visit fpw.org.

About Fire Prevention Week™

NFPA has been the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week™ since 1922. According to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center, Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record. The President of the United States has signed a proclamation declaring a national observance during that week every year since 1925. Visit www.firepreventionweek.org for more safety information.

NFPA®: 125 Years of Protecting People and Property

The National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) is a global self-funded nonprofit organization devoted to eliminating death, injury, property, and economic loss due to fire, electrical, and related hazards. The association began its work to solve the fire problem in a young, industrialized nation in 1896 and is recognized around the globe as a leader in advocating for safety. NFPA delivers information and knowledge through more than 325 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach, and advocacy; and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission. In celebration of its 125th Anniversary, NFPA will be hosting a Conference Series and other initiatives that reflect the steadfast commitment to advancing fire and life safety by the association for the next 125 years and beyond. For more information or to view NFPA codes and standards for free, visit www.nfpa.org.

Aquatic, Forest and Right-of-Way Continuing Instruction course is scheduled for Oct. 20

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Worth County office will host an Aquatic, Forest and Right-of-Way Continuing Instruction Course (CIC) for commercial pesticide applicators on Wednesday, October 20. The program provided by the ISU Extension and Outreach Pesticide Safety Education Program (PSEP) can be seen at office locations across Iowa.

The local attendance site is the Worth County Fairgrounds Community Room. Pre-registration is required and walk-ins are NOT guaranteed admission. The course runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The registration fee is $35. To register or to obtain additional information about the CIC, contact Lacey Waller at the ISU Extension and Outreach Worth County office at 641-324-1531.

The course will provide continuing instruction credits for commercial and public pesticide applicators certified in categories 2 (Forest Pest Control), 5 (Aquatic Pest Control), and 6 (Right-of-Way Pest Control). Topics to be covered are: application equipment use, maintenance, and calibration; safe application techniques, including pesticide drift reduction; and category-specific pests, pest management and pesticides, including phytotoxicity as appropriate.

Additional information and registration forms for this and other courses offered through the PSEP Program can be accessed at www.extension.iastate.edu/PSEP.

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The Land Between the Lakes

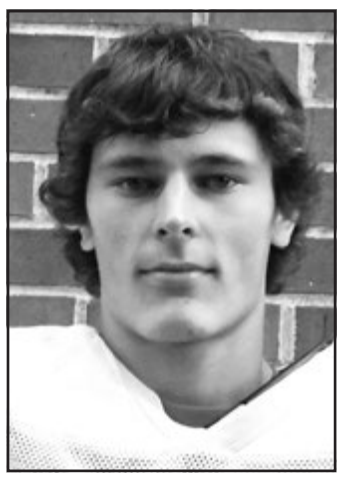
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Anchor Sports



DREW WILDER

Stat of the Week: *With the passing game wielding just 198 yards in the team's five games combined, N-K QB Drew Wilder took things into his own hands, or in this case, his legs, and rushed for a team high 109 yards on 22 carries in last Friday night's 28-20 loss at North Iowa. Wilder, who is starting under center for the first time in his varsity career, has two TDs and two picks in the pocket this season and leads the team on the ground with 446 yards and six TDs.*



JOSIAH KLIMENT

Stat of the Week: *Most seniors with any talent at all who play 8-man football understand that they're going to have to play both ways. But it's rare that those who do are the best at what they do on both sides of the ball. That's what the Vikings get with senior Josiah Kliment. Kliment, in last Friday's 28-20 loss to NI, led the team on defense with 11 tackles and one pick, while on offense he rushed for 42 yards and two TDs. Kliment now is leading the team with six rushing TDs, while on the defensive side of the ball he leads the team with 31 tackles, 19 of those solo, also a team high.*



N-K senior Emma Davidson passes the ball in last Tuesday night's 3-0 (8-25, 7-25, 20-25) loss to Central Springs. Davidson led the team with eight assists on the night and now has 198 of the team's 219 assists on the year.



Lady Viking Carly Hengesteg scores a point against two Central Springs defenders in last Tuesday's TIC East loss in Manly. Hengesteg had three kills against the Panthers and is now second on the team with 59 kills on the year.

Lady Vikings fall to Central Springs in straight sets, 25-8, 25-7 and 25-20

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Even though both teams came into last Tuesday night's match with the luxury of having at least five seniors on its respective rosters, the Northwood-Kensett volleyball team fell to Central Springs in straight sets, 25-8, 25-7 and 25-20.

The three-set loss to the Panthers is the 12th consecutive to N-K's rivals from Manly, who are unbeaten against the Lady Vikings in those 12 matches, going 30-0 against N-K since its last win in 2015, a 3-2 barnburner.

The Lady Vikings fell behind in the first set 6-0 before they were able to get on the board, but they soon were looking at an almost insurmountable deficit, trailing 11-1 on their way to a first set loss of 25-8.

In the second set N-K led for the first time in the match 1-0 and was even at 3-3 before the class 2A team from Manly pulled away once again, cruising to an easy second set victory, 25-7.

Facing a three-set loss in the third set the Lady Vikings dug deep to keep it competitive, and did just that, not giving an inch to what looked like the better team on this night. N-K rallied to give CS fits in the final set before losing a close one, 25-20.

Senior Emma Davidson dished out all eight of the team's assists on the night, while at the net seniors Marli Backhaus and Carly Hengesteg led the team with four and three kills respectively.

At the service line the Lady Vikings missed just four serves but that equals a not-so-great 89.2 service percentage, with Davidson and Chloe Costello leading the way, going a combined 14-14 on the night.

With the loss to CS the Lady Vikings are now 4-12 overall and 2-4 in the Top of Iowa Conference East.

They had just one match this week on Tuesday when they hosted Saint Ansgar in Northwood.

N-K did play in a tournament at Dunkerton last weekend, but those scores and stats were not available at press time.

TIC East Standings

TIC East		Overall
Osage	6-0	12-5
Nashua-Plainfield	5-1	9-11
Saint Ansgar	4-1	12-9
Central Springs	3-3	12-7
West Fork	2-3	5-10
North Butler	2-4	11-11
Northwood-Kensett	2-4	4-12
Newman Catholic	2-5	5-16
Rockford	1-5	4-15



With Drake Tiedemann in hot pursuit the Vikings Drew Wilder wraps up the legs of a Bison ball carrier in last Friday's 28-20 loss in Buffalo Center. Wilder and Tiedemann combined for 10.5 tackles in the district 2 loss.



The Vikings offensive line opens up a hole for senior halfback Josiah Kliment to run through last Friday night at North Iowa. Kliment rushed for 43 yards and a team high two TDs in the 28-20 loss to the Bison.

Vikings fall to 2-2 in district 2 with 28-20 loss at North Iowa

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

In a game full of turnovers and lost opportunities the Northwood-Kensett football team fell to 2-2 in the district 2 standings last Friday night after losing to North Iowa, 28-20.

The Vikings have won seven of the last 11 games against North Iowa, but the Bison have had the upper hand the past few seasons, winning the last three in a row and the last two, by a total of just 10 points combined.

In the Bison's first drive N-K's defense made a stand, bringing it to a halt after just six plays when Dante Sims recorded a sack on a fourth and seven from the N-K 19-yard line.

The Vikings ran just three plays before their first turnover of the game, giving the ball up near the NI goal line after Drew Wilder ran 42 yards to get N-K in scoring position.

Securing the team's first turnover of the night, Lamonte Sims picked off a Bison pass only to see the Vikings give the ball up on downs after just three plays and a gain of just one yard. Taking that punt the Bison scored on a 13-yard pass with just 4:31 remaining in the first quarter and took an early 6-0 lead after a failed extra point conversion.

Trailing 6-0 now the Vikings went on a nine-play drive that that started at their own 36 and came to an end when Dante Sims crashed through the Bison defenders for a five-yard score, giving the Vikings their first lead of the contest at 7-6 after the Logan Mayberry extra point.

As the clock ticked away in the second quarter the Vikings blocked a NI punt and recovered it on the Bison 10-yard line, taking just two plays to get in the endzone for the second time in the first half, securing the slim 13-6 lead at the halftime break.

As the third quarter got underway no one on the N-K sideline suspected that this would be the 12 minutes of play that would turn the game around in the Bison's favor, but NI scored 16 third quarter points and added another score in the fourth while holding the Vikings to just six second half points.

Turnovers were the name of the game last Friday night with the Vikings turning the ball over a total of four times, leading to the 28-20 district loss.

Wilder led the team on offense with 109 yards rushing on 22 carries while Josiah Kliment led the team with 11 tackles and one interception.

With the loss the Vikings are now 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the district.

N-K will celebrate Homecoming this week with Friday night's opponent being Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock. N-K has won five of the last seven against the Warriors, but RRMR has taken two of the last three in the series.

NI 28, NK 20

NK	0	13	0	7 – 20
NI	6	0	14	6 – 28

Team Totals

	Vikings	Bison
First Downs	8	9
Rush-Yards-TD	46-18 9-3	37-78-1
Pass Yards	27	211
Comp.-Att.-TD-Int.	2-8-0-1	15-24-3-2
Total Yards	216	289
Penalty-Yards	4-35	12-80
Turnovers-Lost	5-4	1-1

Scoring

First Quarter

NI – Noah Hoffman 13 pass from Brett Doege (Conv. Failed)

Second Quarter

NK – Dante Sims 6 run (PAT Good)

NK – Josiah Kliment 9 run (PAT Failed)

Third Quarter

NI – Hayden Meinders 5 pass from Doege (Conv. Good)

NI – Hoffman 16 pass from Doege (Conv. Good)

Fourth Quarter

NK – Kliment 40 run (PAT Good)

NI – Logan Sabin 12 run (PAT Failed)

District 2 Standings

District 2		Overall
GTRA	3-0	5-0
Bishop-Garrigan	2-0	3-2
Harris-Lake Park	1-1	3-2
North Iowa	2-2	2-3
Northwood-Kensett	2-2	3-2
St. Edmonds	1-3	1-4
West Bend-Mallard	1-4	1-4

Traveling historian celebrates past and present in pictures

Last Friday, Worth County was paid a visit by a unique traveling historian. He visited several communities, both those currently inhabited and those that have faded into history.

Dave Baker has made it his goal to celebrate Iowa's history by visiting every community in the state, including all 99 counties and all 947 cities, and taking with him pictures of what makes them unique. But he isn't stopping there. Baker is setting his sights on all the "hamlets, burgs, unincorporated, and yes, even the ghost towns."

Baker said that his journey started when he was a senior at Central College. As graduation approached, his roommate shared that he was "itching to get out of the state."

At the time Baker was working with the Pella Historical Society and suspected that his roommate was unaware of many of the interesting destinations in his home state.

Sharing some of those sites with that roommate inspired Baker to begin his effort to get others interested in what Iowa has to offer. To do that, he set out in 2009 to take pictures of what makes each Iowa community unique and photograph Iowa's history. That journey has continued ever since.

It started with a list of Iowa cities. However, he shortly realized that the list only included incorporated towns, and that sticking to that list he would miss some of the communities of the past and present that have their own unique stories to tell.

"I arrived at Galesburg, but found that it wasn't on my list from the State website. I decided I didn't want to miss other 'ghost towns' of Iowa and the fascinating history they contain."

According to his Facebook page, The 29th State, his vision is to encourage others to explore and discover Iowa's history while preserving that history and to promote conversation about Iowans' shared history and all that Iowa has to offer today.

When Baker isn't on the road as a historian, he works in the accounting department at Iowa State University. "It's a good day job and it gives me time to travel and meet a lot of nice people while I visit their communities."

Baker also speaks about local ghost and historical towns to help raise funds for some of the communities he has visited.

So far, Baker has visited every community in 47 of Iowa's 99 counties, including Worth as of Friday. His plans included the existing towns, as well as the former communities of Tenold, Bristol, Deer Creek, Meltonville, Silver Lake and Nordland.

Baker shared some pictures and comments of his visit to Worth County on his Facebook page Friday.

At the sign designating the location of the first county seat, Bristol, he decided against a selfie, not wanting to look like a weirdo standing in someone's yard.

While he didn't see much of the ghost town of Nordland, he commented on his peaceful visit to the nearby Concordia Cemetery.

Baker "rejoiced" on his visit to Joice.

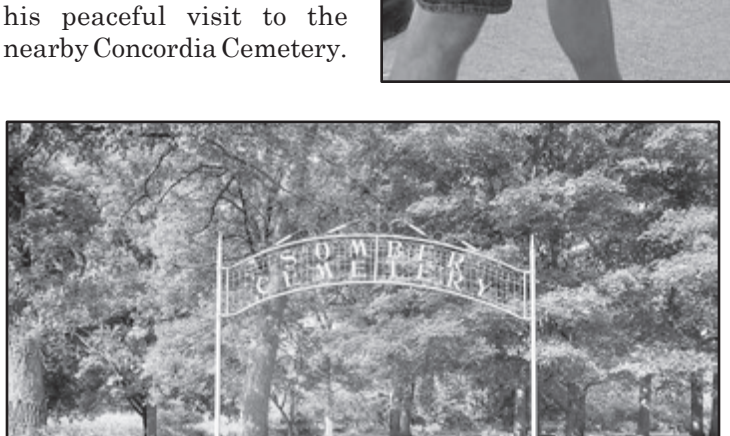
Baker stopped for lunch at Sue's Corner Post and said that it was "Worth" it. Of Northwood, he said it would "officially be on my list of favorite places… if I had a list of favorite places."

Baker plans to collect his pictures and observations into a series of books, with the first covering the 33 counties in the center of the state, going from the south to the north, including Worth.











Have News?

Shoot us an email anchor1@nwdanchor.com

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Mona Lutheran Church

Northwood Anchor Church

Fertile Lutheran Church
Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School & Confirmation, 10:30 a.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
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
Sunday, Worship Service, World Wide Communion, 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, 7th & 8th Grade Confirmation, 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.; Sunday, Service, 9 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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Consider the Ant



Ants are legendary for their strength and hard work. Aesop's fables contain a story about a hardworking ant who works hard to prepare for the winter while the lazy grasshopper enjoys the summer fun. When winter comes, the grasshopper is begging for help from the diligent ant. Even the book of Proverbs hails the ant's diligence: "Go to the ant, you sluggard; consider its ways and be wise!" (Proverbs 6:6) Not only are ants hardworking, but they are tremendously strong as well; most species have the capacity to lift twenty times their own body weight, with their jaws! This would be the equivalent of a 200 pound man lifting a 4000 pound car. But what is perhaps most praiseworthy in the ant is their social cooperation. Most species of ants, and there are over 14,000 known species, have very specialized roles within their colonies which they carry out to keep their colonies safe and well-fed. Leaf-cutter ants, which cultivate fungi, have groups which cut the leaves and other groups which tend the fungi, in essence weeding their mushroom garden. A notable aspect of ant behavior is their readiness to work, fight, and even die for their colony. Each ant in the colony is closely related, so you could argue that they are only sacrificing for their family, but in any case, the ant is not just a model of hard work; he is also a model of altruism. —Christopher Simon

"Then make me truly happy by agreeing wholeheartedly with each other, loving one another, and working together with one mind and purpose." – Philippians 2: 2

The Sponsors of this feature do so with the hope that more people will attend the church of their choice on a weekly basis

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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

Northwood just celebrated Founders Day, our annual family-themed festival that honors both former residents (with an educational cemetery walk and open museums) and current residents with vendors, music and food. One of my favorite booths sells Norwegian Goodies, homemade treats that focus on the heritage of many of Northwood's founders. My favorite has always been rommegrot, that warm and creamy pudding-like treat that has enough calories in one small cup to keep a person going all day! These treats are so different from what I grew up enjoying that it is still a surprise how much I enjoy them. "Classic Recipes of Norway" by Janet Laurence (2020, UK) is a beautiful book filled with food lore, full-color pictures and information about the cuisine of Norway and the meaning of many dishes. The following are adapted for American kitchens.

Beef Meatballs in Gravy
(Kjottkaker med kalstuing)

1 1/4 pound 85% ground beef
1 large egg, lightly beaten
1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons real butter
1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
2 1/2 cups beef stock
2 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons heavy cream
1 cup milk, at least 2%, not skim
Salt and freshly ground pepper

In a large mixing bowl, combine the ground beef, ground spices, 1 teaspoon each of salt and pepper and 1 tablespoon flour, Beat this well. Add the milk, a little at a time, beating after each addition. Add the beaten egg and beat well again. (SANDY'S NOTE: In typical recipes we are told to treat meatball mixtures gently. Here they are actually beating the ingredients, including the ground beef, so that it becomes soft. A very different technique.) With wet hands, shape the mixture into 2-inch meatballs. Heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet and fry over medium heat until cooked through. You may have to do them in batches to avoid overcrowding the skillet. Remove and transfer to a plate. Add the butter to the skillet and heat until melted. Add the remaining flour, stirring to deglaze the pan, scraping up any browned bits. Be careful the flour does not begin to burn. Gradually add the beef stock, whisking continually to avoid lumps, until a smooth gravy is formed. Bring slowly to a boil and allow to thicken. Taste for seasonings but add only salt and pepper if necessary. Simmer for about 10 minutes over low heat. Add the cream to the gravy, add the meatballs and simmer for another 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Fried Pork and Apples
(Eplefiesk)

1 1/4 pounds fresh pork belly, cut into thin slices
(SANDY'S NOTE: look for unsmoked bacon or pork belly slices that are available in large grocery stores or places such as Costco)
1 1/4 pound crisp eating apples
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Fresh parsley for garnish

Heat a large heavy skillet without any oil or fat, until hot. Add the pork slices and fry over low heat, 3-4 minutes on each side, until golden brown. Season with salt and pepper. Transfer to a warm serving dish and keep warm by covering or placing in a warm oven. Core the apples but do not peel. Cut into rings of about 1/4-inch thick. Add the apple rings to the drippings in the skillet and fry gently, 3-4 minutes on each side, until just beginning to brown and become translucent. Sprinkle the slices with the brown sugar and turn once more so the sugared side can begin to caramelize. Add the slices to the pork and serve accompanied by boiled potatoes and a green vegetable. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Salted Cod Casserole
(Bacalao)

2 1/4 pounds salt cod
Scant 1/2 cup water
1 1/4 pounds red potatoes
1 medium onion, sliced
1/2 cup olive oil
1/3 cup tomato puree
A little chopped hot red chili pepper

3 days before you want to serve this dish you must place the salt cod in cold water, in the refrigerator, changing the water at least 3 times day. Soak the fish for TWO days! On the third day, drain and remove any skin or bones from the fish the cut into pieces about 2-inch square. Layer the fish, potatoes and lastly the onions in a deep pan for stovetop cooking. Put the water, oil, tomato puree and chili pepper into a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour this over the fish, potatoes and onions. Place on a burner, bring back to a boil, cover and simmer for 1 1/2 – 2 hours until the potatoes are tender. Serve with crusty bread. SANDY'S NOTE: the picture in the cookbook shows them cutting up a large piece of dried fish, similar to what is used to make lutefisk. If you can find salt cod in the wooden box, it is already in small pieces but does have to be 'refreshed' by soaking. I don't think two days is necessary in that case; one day/overnight with several changes of water should work. Instructions may be on the box.

These three dishes are different from what most of us regularly cook. But for those who would like to get back to their roots occasionally or for transplants such as I who never tasted lutefisk until I was almost into middle age, it is fun to experiment. And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society

Thronds celebrate 50 years of marriage on October 2

Dale and Kathy (Hannam) Throndwill be celebrating their 50th anniversary on October 2, 2021. They were married on October 2, 1971, at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Toeterville, Iowa.

Their children are Eric and Alex Throndof Minnetonka, Minnesota; Matt Throndof Houston, Texas; and Leslie Throndd (deceased).

The couple will be celebrating with a card shower. Cards may be sent to 407 9th St. N., Northwood.



KATHY AND DALE THROND

ACT to open 56th season with comedy 'Doublewide, Texas'

After a year and a half away from the stage because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the spotlight returns to Albert Lea Community Theatre (ACT) this month. ACT will open its 56th season with "Doublewide, Texas" at the Marion Ross Performing Arts Center through this Saturday, October 2.

In this fast-paced comedy, the inhabitants of one of the smallest trailer parks in Texas are thrown for a loop when they realize the nearby town of Tugaloo is determined to annex them.

The rollicking mayhem of this comedy escalates as the residents attempt to secede from Texas. "So grab your Stetson and come on over to Doublewide, Texas, where life is double the fun, double the joy, and the audiences double over with laughter."

The cast members are Rebekah Sousa, Christy Fuller, Kristi White, Aaron McVicker, Michael Compton, Michelle Supalla, Bev Loos, Gordy Handeland and Sandra Jimenez. The play is written by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten.

"Doublewide, Texas," directed by Brian Mattson, will be performed at the Marion Ross Performing Arts Center in downtown Albert Lea on September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2. Shows start at 7:30 p.m., with the Sunday, September 26, matinee, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students. Tickets may be purchased over the phone by calling 1-877-730-3144 (service fees apply), online at actonbroadway.com or at the box office. Tickets also are available at the Albert Lea Convention & Visitors Bureau. ACT season tickets can be purchased until October 2. More information on tickets and box office hours is on the ACT website.

This play will debut a new Hearing Loop system recently purchased by ACT and installed in the theatre auditorium at the Marion Ross Performing Arts Center. This system is for audience members who are hard of hearing. To use this technology, people must have a hearing aid or cochlear implant that is equipped with a telecoil program.

NCIGS hosts 'Telling your family story for future generations' by Dan Foley on Oct. 9

Everyone has a story to tell. But how does a person go about telling it so it will be of interest to younger generations?

"Telling your family story for future generations" by Dan Foley of Davenport, Iowa, will talk about what information a person should include and how to go about telling it.



So, now what does a person do with it? Has anyone thought about putting it in the form of a book? Dan will give tips on how to publish the story.

Society members and the general public are invited to come hear Foley's story at the North Central Iowa Genealogical Society on Saturday, October 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 75 S. Georgia Ave., Mason City, upstairs in the Genealogy Library.

MercyOne North Iowa Hospice hosts Wings of HOsPicE Memorial and Butterfly release

MercyOne North Iowa Hospice will be hosting the Wings of HOsPicE Memorial and Butterfly Release on Thursday, September 30 at 6 p.m. This event provides a nurturing, renewing experience for those honoring or grieving a loved one. Guests enjoy a memorial service and a butterfly release.

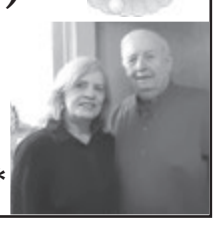
Goodwill donations will be accepted for the butterflies.

The event will be held virtually, and viewers can join online at https://www.mercyone.org/northiowa/wings-of-hope. Click on the video window so it fills the screen and enjoy the live event from the comfort of home.

50th Anniversary Card Shower
honoring
Dale & Kathy (Hannam) Thrond
on October 2



Cards may be sent to
407 9th St. N.
Northwood, IA 50459*



The Bolan Community,
Barton No. 2 School & Trinity
United Methodist Church say
"THANK YOU!"
to the Northwood Anchor &
Manly Junction Signal for their
excellent coverage of the small
town events and to the people
who come out and support them!

Thank You



The family of David Block would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for the many expressions of support, sympathy and kindness following David's passing. Please continue to remember us in your thoughts and prayers in the days and weeks to follow.

With sincere thanks,
Dan, Laura,
Thomas and Annamarie

HOMECOMING
Northwood-Kensett
TAILGATE SUPPER
Friday, Oct. 1
5:30 p.m. - until food is gone
OUTSIDE FOOTBALL FIELD
Serving:
Hamburgers, Chips &
Fat Jill's Cookies & Bottled Water
$7
By the Junior Class Post Prom 2022
Thank you for your support!

Emmons Volunteer Fire Department
Annual Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, October 3
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Proceeds going towards a New Fire Truck
Emmons Fire Hall
Free will donations
Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9 test your smoke alarms!

Northwood Anchor **Opinion**

10 fun facts about homecoming

As Northwood-Kensett celebrates homecoming this week, here are some fun facts about homecoming history, found on Active.com.

By Michael Cramton

Homecoming is a time to celebrate shared experiences, when alumni from high schools and colleges return to their alma maters from around the world to reconnect with people, places and traditions. More than just a football game, the modern homecoming has evolved into a week of celebrations ranging from tailgate parties and bonfires to formal dances and the coronation of a homecoming court.

The First Homecoming

The NCAA credits the University of Missouri with the first homecoming event. In 1911 Mizzou's Athletic Director Chester Brewer invited alumni to "come home" for the annual game against the University of Kansas. The event drew over 10,000 alumni and fans for a weekend of speeches, rallies, dances and a parade, with the big game as the weekend's center point.

Football Takes Center Stage

As the popularity of football grew on campuses across the U.S., several schools hit on the idea to hold a large-scale celebration to bolster school spirit and connect current students with alumni. Often times the coronation of a new football field or a big rival game was highlighted to focus homecoming celebrations.

History Takes its Toll

The University of Illinois claims to have the longest running homecoming tradition, starting in 1910 and only skipping one year--1918 when the influenza epidemic kept people from gathering in large numbers.

Crowning of the Queen

The homecoming court has its origins in the 1930s. Originally chosen based on a composite of the float she was riding and the person herself, later queens and kings were nominated and ultimately chosen based on their qualities as an individual.

Fire Rediscovered

One of the earliest instances of the homecoming bonfire was on the campus of Baylor University in 1909. Freshmen maintained overnight fires to safeguard the Baylor campus against raids from cross-town rival Texas Christian University.

Mums the Word

Mums are short for chrysanthemums--the fall flower largely associated with homecoming. The exchanging of mums has evolved in the southwestern U.S. into corsages and garters exchanged by high school students. As long as three feet and weighing up to 12 pounds, mums are elaborately decorated with chrysanthemum blossoms, ribbons, bells and trinkets denoting name, class and special interests.

Party in the Parking Lot

The tailgate party has emerged as the pre-eminent event for homecoming week celebrations. Alumni, students and fans will travel from all over the world to attend the festivities taking place in the parking lot outside of a stadium. Many tailgaters don't even have tickets for the game--they're just there for the party.

Everyone Loves a Parade

The modern homecoming parade includes the school's marching band, the homecoming court, a variety of floats based upon a chosen theme and a leader of the parade--usually the school's grand marshal. Parades may take place on the school campus or run the length of a town's main street, inviting the majority of the town's citizens and businesses to take part.

Catch the Spirit

Spirit days or dress-up days are most popular during high school homecoming week. Different themes designated throughout the week invite students to dress in costumes or school colors to show their school spirit. Common themes include toga day, geek week and school spirit day.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

What time is it?

It's later than it's ever been.

Then my watch is wrong.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. Fall asks, "What did you do all summer?" I spuddled, which means to work feebly and ineffectively, because my mind is elsewhere. I spoke at a recreational vehicle convention. There was a smart car salesman there. This was shortly before they stopped selling that vehicle in this country. Their cars were the perfect size to pull behind a motorhome. He encouraged me to take one for a spin. The diminutive car looked as if it'd be powered by a fifth-grade science fair project. I questioned its ability to hold a vertically enhanced individual like me, but once inside, it wasn't bad. The car was about as wide as it was tall. I drove it from here to there and felt as if I were driving a phone booth, but parallel parking had never been easier.

I shared a table with a woman in Mason City who had tripped while moving decorative rock in her yard and broken her nose and wrist. She'd fallen for fall. A girl tipped over in a chair. It was the chair's fault, not hers. She was uninjured, but likely mortified. I told her she'd fallen elegantly and I was glad it was her and not me. She bounced right up. I'd still be trying to get up.

Those thrilling days of yesteryear

In a checkout line, I noticed Fruit Stripe Gum. I didn't know it was extant. "Yipes, stripes, Beech Nut's got 'em. Yipes, stripes, in Beech Nut gum. Yipes, stripes, five different flavors. Get Beech Nut Fruit Stripe Gum!" That's the way I remember the jingle, rightly or wrongly. Its flavors in my youth were cherry, lemon, lime, mixed fruit and orange. Kids made gum wrapper chains from this product.

I had Tang, an orange powdered drink with friends recently. It was the drink of the astronauts and Bugs Bunny promoted it. It was refreshing on a warm day. I'd enjoyed Russian tea on boats going into Prince William Sound out of Valdez, Alaska. The drink was made with instant tea, Tang, cinnamon and cloves.

Customer comments

Larry Buhr of Faribault told me of a couple of interesting funeral adventures. At one, the meal was head cheese (meat from a pig's head). At another, a deceased's ashes were flushed down a toilet like a pet goldfish. The dead man had loved being on the lake and his family figured that would get him there.

Mary Bailey of Chatfield said when she married Bill, she discovered pocket gopher feet in his freezer. He was storing them until he took them to a township official and collected a bounty. Bill hoped the price would go up and it did, but Mary had encouraged him to sell the feet before that occurred.

Loren Murphy of Faribault told me he'd lost a wrestling match with a stepladder and his tumble to terra firma had injured his heel. His first concern was to get his new boot off so they wouldn't need to cut it off at the emergency room. I'd have had the same thoughts.

Bad joke department

My mother told me to get her a blueberry muffin and laundry detergent. I was in town before realizing I didn't have enough money to go around. It was All or muffin.

What do Winnie the Pooh and Attila the Hun have in common? They have the same middle name.

What's red and smells like blue paint? Red paint.

I thought Canada was real, but it's just maple leaf.

Why don't eggs taste like chicken?

What do you call an apology written in dots and dashes? Remorse code.

I wrote, "How much does a rainbow weigh? Not much—it's pretty light." Bob Hargis of Riverton, Wyoming, responded, "You ought to be in prism for this."

Nature notes

Octo means "eight." October was the eighth month of the old Roman 10-month calendar. Something bit me and there was nothing there. I'd fallen victim to a minute pirate bug often called a no-see-um, a tiny insect with a giant bite. Walnut trees begin losing their leaves earlier than most species. Unrepentant hummingbirds have deserted feeders. A hummingbird's brain makes up 4.2% of its weight; a human's brain is 2% of body weight. Blue jays make many sounds. The late Charles Flugum of Albert Lea, in his wonderful book "Birding from a Tractor Seat," wrote, "The flagrant rascal evidently enjoys hearing its own voice, putting forth its utmost effort to make the loudest possible noise."

Meeting adjourned

Larry Buhr of Faribault told me, "You might as well smile. You'll get paid the same." Drive friendly.

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Fit to print...

How often do you lie?

By Michael Bugeja
Iowa Capital Dispatch
www.iowacapitaldispatch.com

This summer, I contributed a chapter on falsehood to an influential book edited by Alex Grech, founding director of the 3CL Foundation. Alex also teaches new media at the University of Malta.

The book's title puts our global situation in perspective: "Media, Technology and Education in a Post-Truth Society: From Fake News, Datafication and Mass Surveillance to the Death of Trust."

Fake news involves sources, commentators and journalists disseminating lies. Datafication involves algorithms and social media that affirm preconceptions rather than inform us. Mass surveillance involves covert technologies that mine our data and track us.

Grech and multiple authors document the impact of falsehood on our psyche. "Readers are challenged to question their own role in perpetuating certain narratives and to also understand the lived context of people on all sides of a given debate."

Catastrophic consequences

In recent years we have lost trust in government, democracy, elections, science, media, vaccines and each other. America's 600,000 COVID-19 deaths and the Jan. 6 insurrection stand as testament to consequences.

"The Big Lie" typically refers to the claim that former President Trump won the 2020 election in a landslide. He garnered 74 million votes, which eclipsed Barack Obama's popular vote record; but President Joe Biden did better, with a staggering 81 million votes.

My book chapter, "Fact to Fake: The Media World as It Was and Is Today," discusses how journalism contributed to big lies, with outlets downsizing newsrooms and investing in partisan "analysts" rather than reporters.

We have not yet lost trust in business, the lifeblood of a capitalist system, providing social mobility, wealth and well-being to millions. Nearly two-thirds of Americans still trust business, conferring to CEOs "a pivotal new role to play in rebuilding public trust in information and bridging the United States' growing partisan divide."

Nevertheless, business leaders worry that our culture of lies eventually will undermine capitalism.

According to an Industry Week op-ed, "Living in the Age of the Big Lie," we face "an era of unprecedented public dishonesty, blurring the lines between fact, opinion and noisy speculation. This is bad for America and American business: Democratic capitalist societies require truth and transparency for their institutions to remain viable."

Stephen Gold, CEO of the Manufacturers Alliance for Productivity and Innovation, warns that social media lies erode corporate stock value. Worse, he adds, "When people see no moral obligation to be honest, they will use deceit to undermine businesses with policies or practices they oppose."

Why do people lie?

Typically they do so to avoid embarrassment, escape punishment, spare others of hurt or embarrassment, and avoid confrontation. They also resort to falsehood to benefit financially, personally, romantically and professionally.

For more than 25 years, at Ohio University and later at Iowa State, I surveyed media ethics students about why they lie.

Falsehoods have consequences. Small lies lead to bigger ones; half-truths and exaggeration mislead the public. Details of a lie change with each telling, but the truth remains the same.

Keeping a lying journal

My students keep "a lying journal" with these instructions:

For a period of one week, keep track of all the white lies, half-truths and falsehoods that you say or indicate to others.

Under each incident or item, briefly note the immediate, future or possible consequences of the lie.

Keep track of all the white lies, half-truths and falsehoods that others say or indicate to you.

Under each incident or item, briefly note the immediate, future or possible consequences of the lie.

Keep track of times when you wanted to tell a white lie, half-truth or falsehood … but caught yourself and told the truth or declined to answer the question (doing so in a polite, discreet or appropriate way).

In your journal, write about what you learned from the exercise.

On average, students underestimate the consequences of their own lies but overreact when they catch others in lies. They tell some 36 lies per week and catch others in lies about 11 times. They are tempted to lie but tell the truth a mere six times per week.

In anonymous comments, students share experiences.

"Throughout the lying exercise," one student writes, "I realized I lie a lot without even noticing. At first, it was hard to catch myself lying, but as the week went on, I paid more attention to what I was saying and what others were saying to determine if they were lying to me."

Another student notes, "One thing I learned from this exercise is I do not think about telling a lie before I do. The only reason I caught myself in the last week was because of this exercise. Usually, I would not have stopped and told the truth."

Take the lying journal challenge and see how often you lie — face-to-face and digitally — in one week. Then track the consequences of those falsehoods, half-truths, exaggerations and white lies.

You may make important self-discoveries.

We all have the obligation to restore truth in society. Just as little lies eventually lead to bigger ones, small truths lead to significant ones that enhance character and career.

Michael Bugeja is the author of "Living Media Ethics" and "Interpersonal Divide in the Age of the Machine". He is a regular contributor to Iowa Capital Dispatch and is writing a series of columns on the topic of "Living Ethics."

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

September 28, 1921

A large congregation was present on Sunday, September 25, when Rev. Rosenquist Taylor came to get the presentist with appropriate and impressive ceremony, commemorated the laying of the corner stone of the new Sion church, 10 miles west of Northwood, which will arise on the site of the Somber church, which burned to the ground some years ago. The new edifice will be the church home of the United congregation of Lutherans who reside in that territory. Rev. Rosenquist for 30 years a pastor at Baldwin, Wisconsin, has been called to the charge.

The lists are now closed to applicants for the position of postmaster of Northwood and the applications that reached Washington on September 27 are the only ones that will be considered by the examining board. Names of those who have secured blanks and are considered candidates are follows: Mrs. Mabel T. Madson, Frank W. Schmidt, H.H. Satterlee, Mrs. Ella Rhodenbaugh, Mary Katherine Scammon, John J. Simmons, E.A. Bergo, H.A. Dwelle Iver Iverson and E.J. McQuatters.

Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Ofthus, Bernice and Arthur Ofthus, Mrs. Ole Jensen and daughter Priscilla, autoed to Northwood Saturday for a short visit. They were accompanied by Bob Janson, who went as far as Faribault, where he joined his parents who were visiting here.

After being away much of the spring and summer, John I. Hove reached home from New York City, where he landed a few days before front his journey across the seas from Norway. Mr. Hove sailed from New York on April 16 for the old home at Vik, Sogn, Norway, which he left 60 years ago when but a lad of 10 years. This was his first visit but many things still appear familiar to him.

75 years ago

September 26, 1946

Excavation was started for a modern elevator plant for the Farmers Elevator Co. of Northwood. The Boyett Construction Co. made short work of the job with its equipment, powered by diesel engines, which took eight yards of dirt each trip. First in the modernization program will be a tile building 30x80 feet, with full basement, which will be used for feed storage and an office 16x34 feet.

Calvin Levorson, son of the Oscar Levorsons of Deer Creek Township, and Lavon Grosland, son of the Adolph Groslands, west of town, left for Fort Snelling, Minnesota, for their physical examinations after enlisting in the U.S. Army. Both young men are 1946 graduates of Northwood High School.

The safety of the Worth County corn crop is practically assured, according to opinions expressed to W.H. St. Clair, the county extension director, by the farmers he has talked with recently. The unseasonable rainfall and cold days of the past week slowed up the drying process.

The Northwood squad gives a demonstration. NHS cheerleaders Marilyn Johnson, Donna Ellingson, Marilyn Anderson, Bruce Turvold and Denny Talle are demonstrating at the cheerleaders' clinic held at Northwood High School on Saturday afternoon. Representatives of the 24 schools and a number of other spectators were in the bleachers.

While evidence of light frost in low places was seen in the open country there was not a killing freeze, and the U.S. Weather Bureau thermometer in Northwood registered 33.5 degrees for the lowest point reached through the night.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kalstad, who reside southeast of Glenville, were honored on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. At the noon hour the family gathered for a dinner and from 3 p.m. on an open house was held at their farm home for relatives, neighbors, and other friends.

50 years ago

September 20, 1971

Mrs. Ardis Hanson and a group of fourth graders at the Northwood-Kensett West Elementary building look over the selection of reference material available at the library in the class's central study area.

Adeline Williamson, LeAnn Reeder and Debby Budach were royalty candidates during Glenville High School Homecoming festivities. Miss Budach was chosen to reign over Friday night's football game with Ellendale, which the Trojans won 30-6. The freshman class took first place in class competition, followed by the sophomores and seniors.

John Phillips, superintendent of the National Barrow Show, Austin, Minnesota, presents "Buck" Pangburn, representing Milo Pangburn and sons, rural Northwood, a plaque for exhibiting the grand champion carcass in the single barrow competition over all breeds at the 1971 show. The award climaxed over 20 years of exhibiting at the show by the Pangburns. The 235-pound Duroc competed with 370 entries.

Miss Christine Weitzel, who enlisted in the Women's Army Corps on July 23, graduated Honor Trainee of her basic training cycle. Miss Weitzel was honored in ceremonies at Fort McClellan, Alabama, on September 24. She is now attending clerk-typist school at the same post. Miss Weitzel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weitzel of Northwood.

Northwood-Kensett Junior High lost its first football game of the season to Grafton 12-0 on September 21. N-K had a first and goal from the five but were held on downs. The situation was set up by a 30 yard pass by John Midtgaard to Mike Leath. The little Saints scored on a 45-yard pass play and a three-yard sweep.

25 years ago

September 25, 1996

Kensett Township farmer Brett Johnson made an adjustment to the cutting bar on his John Deere 8820 combine on Monday while his faithful four-legged farmhand, eight-year-old "Muddy," gave the once-over to final harvest preparations.

State Senator Merlin Bartz chatted with supporters Bob and De Byerly of Mason City and Mardine Meyer and Roman and Wanda Citurs, all of Northwood, at the annual "Political Potluck Picnic" at the Bartz farm home south of Poland last Friday evening.

Madison Ann Lloyd was born on Wednesday, September 11, to parents Jim and Heather (Kelly) Lloyd of Northwood. Madison weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Bill and Mary Ann Kelly, Northwood, and John and Barb Lloyd, Mason City.

Mrs. Sylverne Burtness, Northwood, spent a week with her sister, Joye Hensleg of Stewartville, Minnesota. While there she attended the wedding of her niece, Dana Hensleg at the Plummer House of Arts, Rochester, Minnesota.

Paul Hengesteg, son of Steve and Carol Hengesteg, Northwood, will portray the role of Jellaby in Theatre Simpson's production of "Arcadia," Oct. 4-6 at Simpson College. Hengesteg is a sophomore at Simpson, studying theatre arts and German.

Bob Perry, Democratic candidate for the Iowa Senate District 10 seat, talked politics with state representative Deo Koenig of Osage on Saturday night while Koenig's wife Joan and an unidentified woman listened during Perry's campaign kickoff barbecue and barn dance at the Paul and Sharon Helgeson residence in Hartland Township.

Steve Helgeson, a 1995 graduate of Northwood-Kensett High, is a member of the Waldorf College football team. The son of Paul and Sharon Helgeson of rural Northwood is a sophomore linebacker on the Warrior squad. A dean's list student, he is also a collegium assistant in the residence halls.

10 years ago

September 28, 2011

In the coming weeks this year's 2011 corn and soybean harvest will be in full swing. A late summer wind storm flattened some crops and a dry August has damped hopes for a bumper crop for most farmers in the area.

Last week's Homecoming festivities included the coronation ceremony held Thursday night. Jordan Helgeson was named Homecoming King. Tessa Bratrud was chosen as Homecoming Queen.

Employees from Mortenson Construction in Northwood spent time at Northwood-Kensett Elementary teaching both third grade classes everything they wanted to know about windmills. The students had many questions, and following the presentation students were given a book about windmills.

Sophomore Brandon Brockman outplayed quite a few of his more experienced teammates on Friday night in the Viking's 36-13 Homecoming loss to Bishop-Garrigan. Brockman led the defensive unit with 11 tackles. Brockman has 26 tackles on the year, good for seventh on the team.

Sam Krull and Shayne Olson provided some fine pass protection for senior QB Dylan Nitcher in the Vikings' 36-13 Homecoming loss, the first Homecoming defeat in decades.

The grandchildren of Dave and Anne Stevens, Northwood, and children of Amy and Todd Petry Waterville, Minnesota, participated in their first kids triathlon this September. Hy-Vee IronKids Triathlon was held on September 3, 2011, in West Des Moines. Skyler, 15, and Sammie, 12, participated in the Senior Division. There were 110 finishers and the average time was 55:06. Skyler placed 23rd overall with the top fifth place finish in the running event. His overall time was 46:53, below the average time. Sammie finished and had a good time. She swam 300 yards, biked eight miles and ran two miles.

NIACC presents Ranky Tanky on October 3



Samuel & Patricia Congello proudly present Ranky Tanky at the North Iowa Community Auditorium on the NIACC campus at 7 p.m. on Sunday, October 3. This presentation is part of the 2021-2022 Performing Arts and Leadership Series.

Ranky Tanky (a Gullah phrase for "get funky") are five lifelong friends from Charleston, South Carolina who have established themselves as passionate global ambassadors for their local culture and community, helping to faithfully preserve the traditions originated by African Americans in the coastal South during slavery that are kept alive through the present day.

They have achieved many firsts for South Carolina's West African-rooted Gullah community since their formation, earning yet another milestone at the 2019 GRAMMY Awards by taking home the Best Regional Roots Album prize for their sophomore release, Good Time. The album, which also hit No. 1 on Billboard's Contemporary Jazz Chart, combines songs carried down through generations in the Sea Islands of the Southeastern United States with the band's own original compositions in the Gullah tradition. In Ranky Tanky's hands, this style of music has been described as "soulful honey to the ears" (NPR).

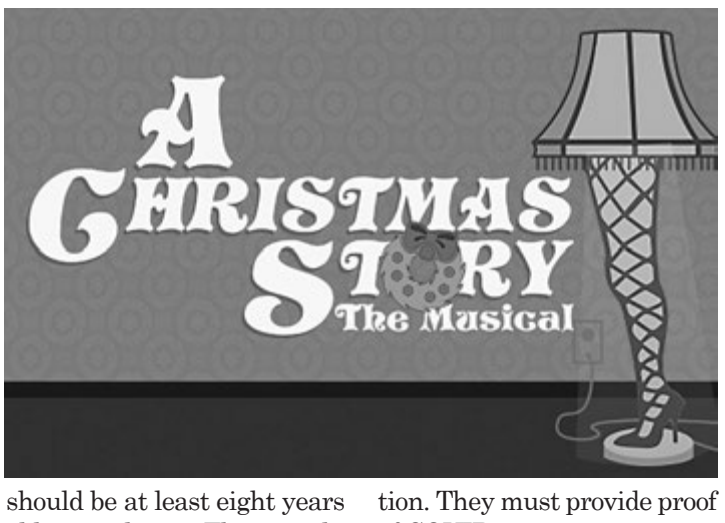
The band has been featured on NPR's Fresh Air, The Today Show, PBS Newshour, and The Late Show with Stephen Colbert #playathome. Ranky Tanky were honored to be featured artists in President Biden's inauguration event, We The People. They were the subjects of a 10-page profile in Oxford American's South Carolina Music Issue and were named 2020 Artist of The Year by the Charleston City Paper.

Visit www.niacc.edu/pals or call the Box Office to stay apprised of the most recent policies.

To learn more about the show, visit www.rankytanky.com or watch a video at www.niacc.edu/palvideos.

For tickets to the show, call the NIACC Box Office at 1-888-466-4222, extension 4188. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.niacc.edu/boxoffice.

ACT announces October 4 and 5 auditions for 'A Christmas Story'



Albert Lea Community Theatre (ACT) has announced that auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5, starting at 6 p.m., for the musical "A Christmas Story" at the Marion Ross Performing Arts Center, 147 N. Broadway in Albert Lea.

This musical is based on the movie classic that runs round-the-clock on TV every Christmas. Set in the 1940s in the fictional town of Homan, Indiana, the show follows nine-year-old Ralphie and his quest for the Holy Grail of Christmas gifts — an official Red Ryder carbine-action 200-shot Range Model air rifle.

Directed by Glen Parsons, eight performances are scheduled for December 2-12. There are many roles available for children and adults of various ages. Children should be at least eight years old to audition. Those auditioning should be prepared to sing, read from the script and learn a few dance steps. Rehearsals will be scheduled weeknights starting in October, with some weekend involvement closer to the performance dates.

Anyone age 12 and over must be vaccinated for COVID-19 in order to audition. They must provide proof of COVID-19 vaccination status when signing in for auditions. This measure is being taken to ensure the health and safety of the cast and crew, and to prevent, as much as possible, any COVID cases in the cast that would force the show to be canceled.

Tickets and more information regarding auditions are at actonbroadway.com.

NIACC presents Larry, Steve and Ruby: The Gatlin Brothers on October 1

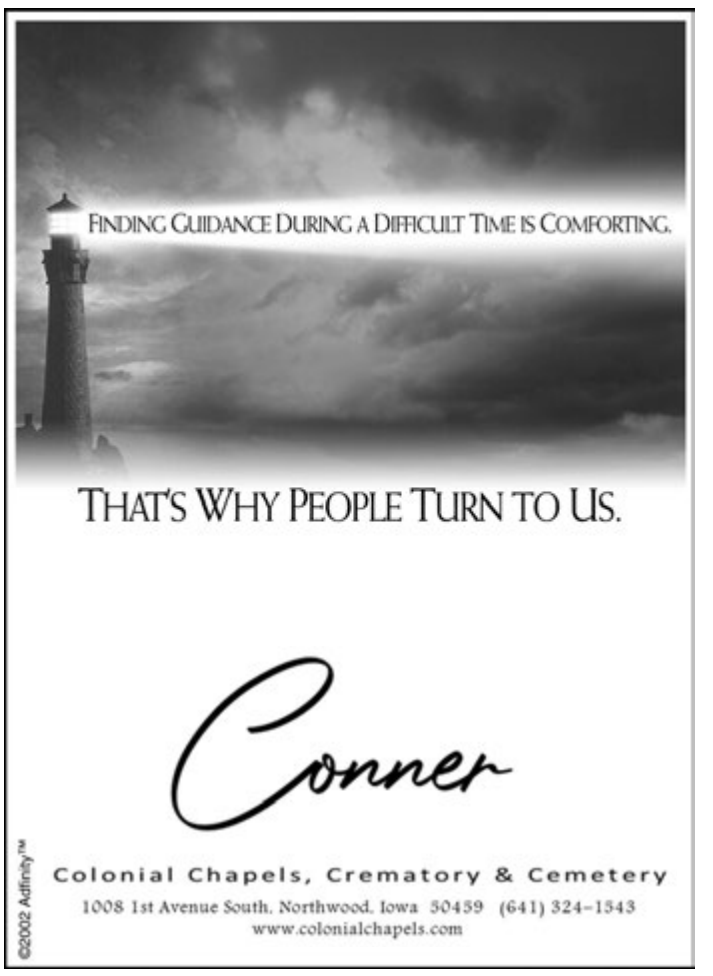
Larry, Steve, and Rudy: The Gatlin Brothers will perform at the North Iowa Community Auditorium on the NIACC campus at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 1. This presentation is part of the 2021-2022 Performing Arts and Leadership Series.

Larry, Steve, and Rudy: The Gatlin Brothers are Grammy® Award-winners who have dazzled audiences for more than six decades. They have accrued a lifetime of noteworthy achievements in their storybook career, including a Grammy® for Best Country song ("Broken Lady"), three ACM awards for Single of the Year ("All The Gold In California"), Album of the Year (Straight Ahead) and Male Vocalist of the Year, along with five nominations for CMA Vocal Group of the Year, Single, Album. The brothers have accumulated seven #1 singles, 32 Top 40 records, more than 20 studio albums and five BMI "Million-Air" Awards.

The safety of patrons, performers and staff is a top priority. Due to high levels of transmission in Cerro Gordo County and surrounding areas and at the request of artists, all guests (over the age of three), staff and volunteers are required to wear a mask regardless of vaccination status. Other mitigation efforts may also be in effect. Visit www.niacc.edu/pals or call the Box Office to stay apprised of recent policies.

To learn more about the show, visit www.gatlinbrothers.com or watch a video at www.niacc.edu/palvideos.

For tickets to the show, call the NIACC Box Office at 1-888-466-4222, extension 4188. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.niacc.edu/boxoffice.



Bolan farms recognized as Century farms

Bolan news extra:

August 19, 2021, was a special day for two families originally from the Bolan area. Two farms located near Bolan were recognized as Century Farms at an award ceremony at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines.

The Walk Family Farm, most recently owned by Janiece (Walk) Kinzle, Joyce (Walk) Simanton, Judeen (Walk) Keiran, Kevin Walk and Debra (Walk) Teachout; as well as the "Pleasant Grove Farm," currently owned by Steve and Mary (Steiger) Wendt (farmland) and Thomas R. Meyer (building site) were both recognized at the Farm Bureau-sponsored ceremony.

The Walk Farm located just east of Bolan was originally purchased in 1919 by Henry and Louise Walk and later owned by Paul and Arliene Walk. The "Pleasant Grove Farm" located two miles west of Bolan was originally purchased in 1921 by Lewis C. and Louise Kenison and later owned by Glennis and Doris Steiger.

Several generations of owners of these two farms were also members of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Bolan and longtime friends.

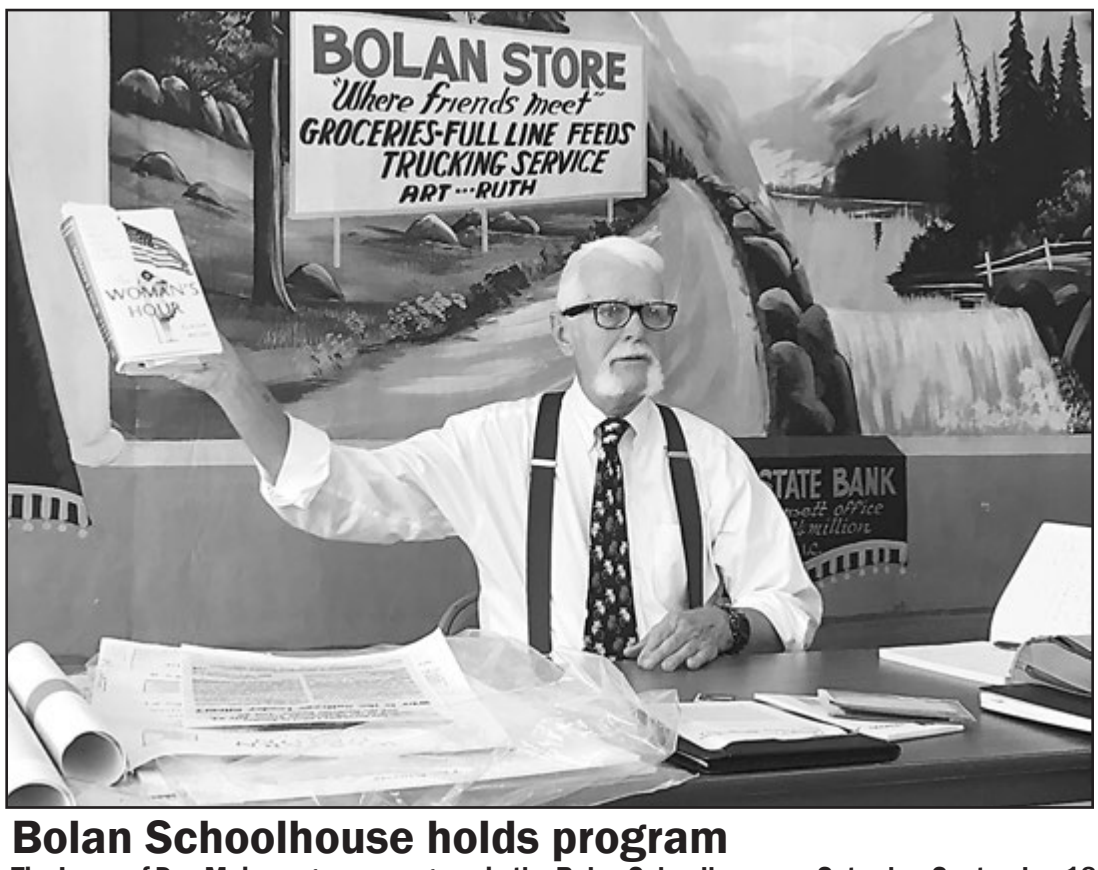


This group photo of Bolan area families was taken at the Iowa State Fair ceremony on August 19. Several members from each family were able to attend the ceremony, including (front row) Debra Teachout, Janiece Kinzle, Kevin Walk, Mary Wendt, Ella Sparrow, Tom Meyer, Monica Meyer, (back row) Bonnie Walk, Craig Keiran, Judeen Keiran, Steve Wendt, Carrie (Meyer) Sparrow.

Bolan

After attending an event in Coralville, Iowa, Joe and Linda Nydegger were Friday overnight guests at the home of Loren and Renee Nydegger in Mt. Vernon. On Saturday they all attended the 26th Annual Linn-Mar Marching Band Festival held in the Linn-Mar Stadium in Marion, Iowa. Ben and Clare Nydegger are in the Mount Vernon Marching Mustangs Band, Ben in the percussion section and Clare in the trumpet section. There were 11 3A Bands participating and the Mustangs placed third. There were also seven 4A Bands. The Mustangs placed fifth overall with the 3A and 4A combined. It was a beautiful Saturday to watch and listen to some awesome bands!

Larry Nydegger of rural Ellendale, Minnesota, and Daniel Nydegger, who attends a Tech School in Jackson, Minnesota, were in Bolan on Saturday helping with the work needing to be done on Grandma Sina White's house before carpenters arrive. They were overnight guests at the Joe Nydegger home. Daniel has spent quite a few weekends in Bolan helping out with tree trimming and other jobs either uptown or on his grandparents' farm.



Bolan Schoolhouse holds program

Tim Lane, of Des Moines, gave a program in the Bolan Schoolhouse on Saturday, September 18 about his relative Carrie Lane Chapman, a leader in the suffrage movement. There was a nice group attending and all the ladies in attendance received a yellow rose, the color and flower that came to be part of their symbol throughout the movement.

Iowa Tourism Office offers incentives and resources for fall and winter travel

The Iowa Tourism Office launched the Iowa Farm & Fun Passport, which provides travelers the opportunity to discover farm experiences and family fun across the state while earning the chance to win prizes. The fall/winter edition of the Iowa Travel Guide is also now available for travelers who want to learn more about exploring Iowa.

"Iowa is fortunate to have four seasons of travel," said Amy Zeigler, state tourism manager for the Iowa Tourism Office. "Our research shows that fall accounts for nearly 30% of visitors. Both the Iowa Farm & Fun Passport and Fall/Winter Iowa Travel Guide provide an abundance of ideas to inspire travel and offer activities over the next several months."

The Iowa Farm & Fun Passport features two trail options. The Iowa Dairy Trail includes homemade ice cream, cheese and all things dairy. Each check-in on the Dairy Trail earns travelers one entry into a monthly sweepstakes drawing, through December, courtesy of Midwest Dairy. Prizes include an ice cream maker, smoothie maker, espresso machine and an artisan pizza oven. The Fall Fun Trail features pick-your-own apple orchards and pumpkin patches giving travelers the chance to redeem family deals and discounts. The new passport joins existing programs for state parks, scenic byways, wine and beer. All passports are available at traveliowa.com/passport.

Twenty-one Iowa business are participating in the Iowa Farm & Fun Passport program, including:

Iowa Dairy Trail-Cinnamon Ridge Country Cupboard, Country View Dairy, Frisian Farms Cheese House, Hansen's Farm Fresh Dairy, Hinterland Dairy, Iowa State University Creamery, Iowa's Dairy Center, Milton Creamery LLC, New Day Dairy GuestBarn, Picket Fence Creamery, Wells Visitor Center & Ice Cream Parlor and WW Homestead Dairy LLC.

Iowa Fall Fun Trail-Bloomsbury Farm, Center Grove Orchard, Colony Pumpkin Patch, Enchanted Acres, Flatrack Farms Pumpkin Patch, Harvestville Farm, Howells Greenhouse and Pumpkin Patch, Little Sioux Orchard and Seed Savers Exchange Historic Orchard.

The 140-page Fall/Winter Iowa Travel Guide includes listings for hundreds of authentic and unexpected destinations, cabins and campgrounds. Editorial content features Year of the Road Trip inspiration, the Freedom Rock Tour, fall color trips and tips, cultural cuisines in surprising places and more. QR codes link to related videos for a more immersive experience. The free guide can be ordered online at traveliowa.com, by phone at 800-345-IOWA or picked up at any of Iowa's 13 Welcome Centers. An online version is also available.

Tourism in Iowa generates nearly $9 billion in expenditures and $517.5 million in state taxes, while employing 70,200 people statewide. The Iowa Tourism Office is part of the Iowa Economic Development Authority. For more information, visit traveliowa.com.

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

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WORTH COUNTY
Probate No. ESPR 009281
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LINDA J. JOHNSON, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LINDA J. JOHNSON, Deceased, who died on or about April 26, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on the 13th 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 13th day of September 2021.

/2/ Dennis Johnson
3704 Thrush Avenue
Manly, Iowa 50456
Administrator of the Estate

Kristen N. Ollengburg
ICIS#: AT0006007
Pappajohn, Shriver, Eide & Nielsen P.C.
103 E. State Street, Suite 800
P.O. Box 1588
Mason City, IA 50402-1588

Date of second publication 6th day of October, 2021.

39-2t

Supervisor

September 20, 2021
Thirty-eighth 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 20, 2021 board agenda.

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

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve pay request #4 (Final Request) to Cole Excavating, LLC for DD 13/Lat 3.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve drainage claims in the amount of $57,628.81 as per the following schedule:

Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #2, Prof Services.....$12,030.00
Cole Excavating, LLC, DD #13/Lat 3, Cleanout Project.$44,766.81
Bolton & Menk Inc., DD #72, Prof Services.....$832.00
Grand Total.....$57,628.81

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the County assumption of a private drain, the Upper Goose Lake Group Drain per the recommendation of Jacob Hagan, P.E., Bolton & Menk, Inc. in a letter dated 09/02/2021. The County agrees to assume maintenance and responsibilities and an easement of 100' wide on the ditch laid out as right of way in the original agreement. The County will not assume responsibility for private crossings/culverts.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the reclassification of DD #72 (which includes the newly assumed Upper Goose Lake Group Drain) & #32 (which is within DD #72) and to engage an engineer to prepare a report as to the repairs/improvements needed for the Upper Goose Lake Drain. Bolton & Menk, Inc. is the firm engaged to complete both the reclassification and the repair/improvement report.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the engagement of Bolton & Menk, Inc. for the reclassification of DD #48 and a study of the main in that district.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve claims in the amount of $37,759.86 as per the following schedule:

Agvantage Fs Inc
Fuel-Eng 2,418.99
Alliant Energy, Service-Shf. 36.71
Aramark, Service-Eng 84.54
Berge Oil Company
Fuel-Eng 6,538.67
Bmc Aggregates Llc
Rock-Eng 2,211.92
Centurylink, Service-Gsr... 127.91
David Gentz, Well-San 454.00
Fallgatter's Market Inc
Supplies-Vaf 50.15
Grp & Associates Inc
Service-Phd..... 36.00
Ia Dept Of Agriculture
Edu-Eng..... 15.00
Ia Dept Of Public Safety
Service-Shf..... 1,915.50
Ia Law Enforcement Academy
Edu-Shf..... 375.00
Ip Pathways
Service-Dap 758.00
Ipac, Service-Aud 3,000.00
Jessica Reyerson
Reimb-Phd..... 50.00
Knudtson Automotive Service
Service-Shf..... 55.85
Krystal Thompson
Mileage-Aud 103.04
Lake Mills Motor Sports Inc
Parts-Eng..... 324.54
Manly Junction Signal
Service-Sup..... 511.04
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Eng 56.75
Mason City Rentals, Llc
Supplies-Eng 96.95
Medline Industries Inc.
Supplies-Phd 171.64
Mercyone North Iowa Occupational Health, Service-Phd..... 224.00
Nassco Inc.
Supplies-Gsr..... 123.73
Northwood Anchor Inc
Service-Aud 986.24
Pinnacle Quality Insight
Service-Phd..... 154.50
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc
Service-Ema 89.86
Resultant, Service-Dap... 8,930.00
Star Equipment, Ltd
Parts-Eng..... 831.80
State Hygienic Laboratory
Service-San..... 671.00
Steve Butler, Well-San 500.00
Trading Post
Supplies-Eng 80.00
Visa, Service-Con 3,564.37
Visa, Service-Dap 2,197.58
Windstream
Service-Eng 14.58
Grand Total 37,759.86

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve salary increase to $24.35/hour for Isaac Hovey as submitted by secondary roads.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the Class C Beer Permit for The Jo Stop/Diamond Jo Worth, LLC.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve 28E agreement between Worth County and Elderbridge Agency and Aging and Crisis Intervention Services.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the COBRA Service Agreement with Midwest Group Benefits, Inc. of Decorah, Iowa.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve Auxiant's Buy Down Renewal and Schedule A.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the Agreement between the North Iowa Area Council of Governments and Worth County, Iowa in regards to the update of the Worth County Comprehensive Plan.

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve the proposal for Sheriff Security Updates by Electronic Engineering for $15,816.97 which replaces all the analog cameras and adds three new cameras for more coverage outside.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to adjourn at 9:46 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, September 27, 2021 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

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

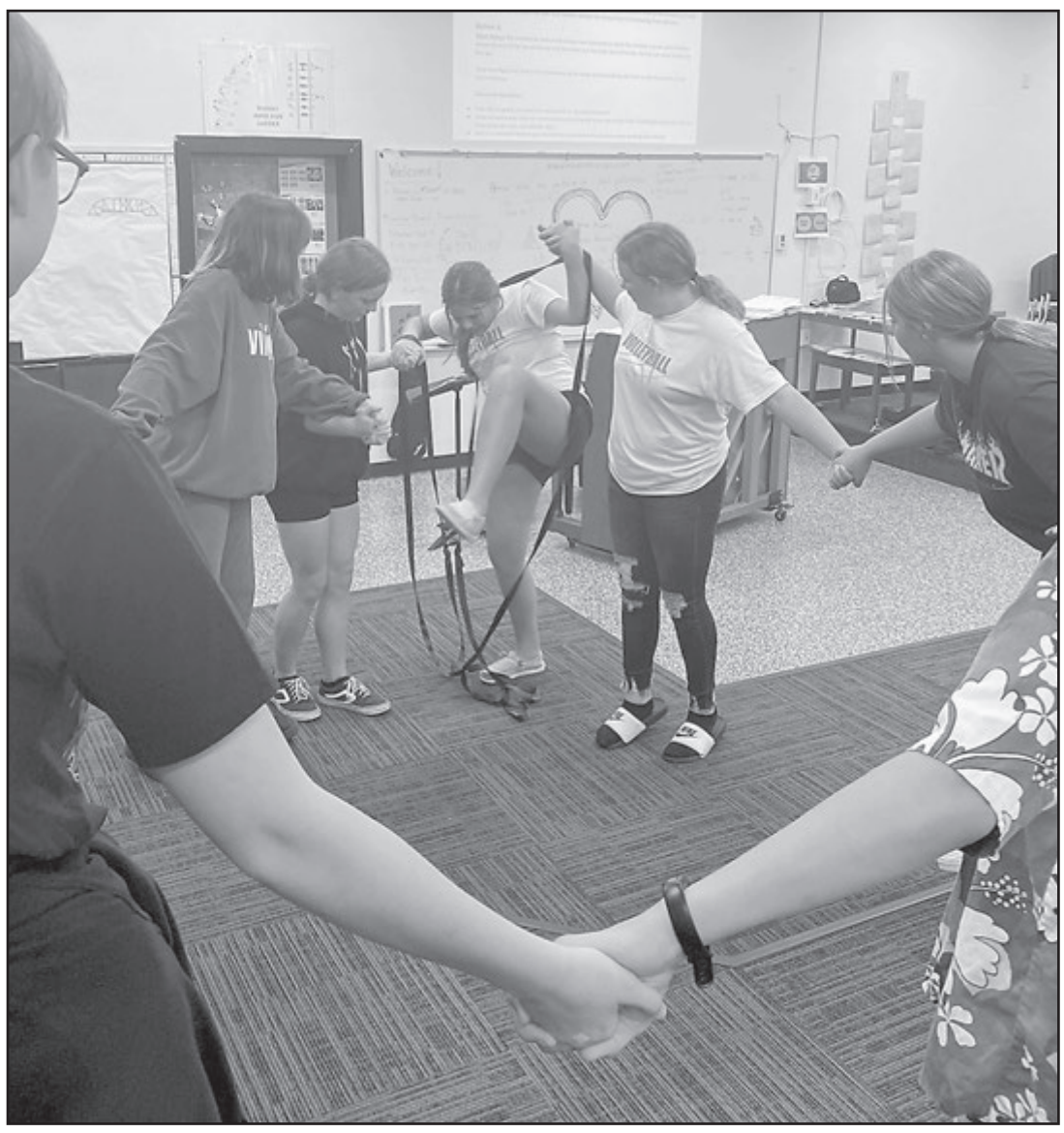
Congregate Meals
MEALS ON WHEELS
324-1244

NORTHWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY
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Tues. - Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Open Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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641-324-1364
www.northwooddentistry.com
802 9th Ave. North
Northwood, Iowa 50459





Through the loop

Northwood-Kensett eighth graders are pictured above as they took part in a Life Skills activity last week. The students joined hands and practiced being respectful while working together to pass each person in their circle through a loop.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First 50 Words $10 plus .10/ word over 50
(Minimum charge $10)
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Deadline Noon on Fridays

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WANTED

WANTED: Antiques Wanted – post cards, anything paper, crocks, toys, cast iron fry pans, pocket watches, old tools, advertising signs & tins, guns, railroad keys & lanterns, cupolas, bar pulleys, hunting & fishing items, knives & swords, anything made before 1980, WWI, WWII & Vietnam items, old photographs. Countryside Antiques, 507-402-0880. 36-4t*

Miscellaneous

Iowa Newspaper Classified Network
WANT ADS
Read by 1.3 Millions Households In 238 Iowa Newspapers
Want to place a statewide classified ad? Call the Anchor

GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended warranty ($695 value!). Request a free quote today! Call for additional terms and conditions. 1-855-954-5087

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- Diagnostics
- Oil Changes
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- General Repair

Kirby Knudtson, Owner
616 Central Ave.

POSITION OPENING

Worth County Secondary Roads Department will be accepting applications for a
Full Time Maintenance position

Full job description and applications can be picked up at the
Worth County Engineer's Office
1000 Central Ave., Northwood, Iowa
or online at www.worthcounty.org.

Applications will be accepted until 3 p.m. CST on October 15, 2021.

Worth County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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NOW HIRING Central Turf Farms

Central Turf Farms in Albert Lea, MN has been growing and delivering quality sod and service for over 30 years throughout Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa.

We are looking to hire a motivated, hard working, honest dependable individuals.

The ideal candidates would have experience running a variety of equipment including tractors, forklifts, skid loaders, trucks and harvesters.

Duties would include a variety of different jobs throughout the day including harvesting, loading trucks, moving, rolling, field work, repairs and maintenance.

Prior farm experience, mechanical experience and/or a Class A CDL drivers license would be a plus.
Will train motivated individuals.Must have a valid drivers license.

Call Mark at 507-383-6825 to set up an interview*

Villa Wood North
1 and 2 BD Apartments* in Northwood has IMMEDIATE openings.
Call today at (641) 398-2524
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***Must meet income guidelines**
Equal Opportunity Provider & Employer

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***Must meet income guidelines**
For persons 62 or older, handicapped or disabled regardless of age.
Equal Opportunity Provider & Employer

HELP WANTED Central Turf Farms

Central Turf Farms in Albert Lea, MN has been delivering quality turf and services for over 30 years throughout Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa.

We run late model Mack Trucks and Spread Axel Trailers.

Candidate will also be willing to work around our turf farm when not delivering turf.

You should have a valid Class A CDL license and clean driving record.

We would prefer 2 years driving experience with 10 or 18 speed manual transmissions.

Call Mark at 507-383-6825 to set up an interview*

Gasteiger Electric, Inc.
- Agricultural
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Residential
- Generators

Jarod Gasteiger
Carpenter, Iowa
641-390-1469 cell

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.

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Jeffrey T. Obrecht
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O: 641-648-5065
Jeff@TheDirtDealer.com
www.TheDirtDealer.com

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Foods for thought

Students at Northwood-Kensett Junior/Senior High School have been busy in the Family and Consumer Sciences classroom recently, putting the equipment and their culinary skills to the test. At top left, students in the Foods class show the results of their measuring lessons with some cookies. The class also tackled a difficult recipe to make angel food cake, as seen in the pictures above and to the left. At far left, seventh graders practiced measuring and using kitchen tools to make pancakes. Pictured at bottom is one of the tasty taco salads that were created as Intro to FCS students started their kitchen safety, sanitation and cross-contamination lessons.

Amazing Summer Sales



$1,799

New Cub Cadet XT1 LT42
18hp Kohler, 42” Deck, Hydro, Manual Pto



$2,799

New Cub Cadet Ultima ZT1
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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Weekend Shift Hours: Friday – Sunday (6 am – 6 pm)
work 36 hours but get paid for 40 hours

Qualified candidates will have:
• High School Diploma or GED • Work Safely • Ability to read work orders and tape measure
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• Willing to work overtime as needed • Self motivated, demonstrate flexibility and be willing to change assignments

Benefits begin after 30 days of employment and include – 136 hours of PTO, Medical/Dental/Life Insurance, Holidays, Matching 401K, Short and Long Term Disability and Volunteer Paid Time Off

If you are interested please stop by to complete an application or complete an application on line

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HumanResources@federalfoam.com • www.federalfoam.com

We promote a drug-free environment and are committed to diversity in the workplace. EOE M/F/D/V