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Briefs

Northwood celebrates Halloween with parade

The city of Northwood will celebrate Halloween on Sunday, October 31, as the Northwood Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual Halloween parade and costume contest for children up to 10 years old.

The parade begins at the City Hall parking lot at 5 p.m. on Halloween, Sunday, October 31. The costumed kids, and their accompanying adults, costumed or otherwise, will parade to the basketball courts in Central Park.

At the park, a contest will be held, with prizes going to the top three winners in three age groups, children three and under, 4-6 and 7-10.

All kids under the age of 10 taking part will receive a bag of candy, while supplies last.

Following the parade, from 5-8 p.m., children will be trick or treating throughout Northwood.

Those handing out candy are asked to turn on their porch lights to signal that they are welcoming trick or treaters.

N-K FFA fruit sales underway

Northwood-Kensett Future Farmers of America are holding their annual fruit sales again this year, until Friday, November 12.

Those that would like to place an order may contact a member of the N-K FFA, or email FFA advisor Marty Cotter at mcotter@nkvikings.com.

Delivery will take place in the first week of December.



They'll leave the lights on for you

Lighting at the Worth County Courthouse was recently refreshed with new and additional exterior lighting fixtures. The result is a much brighter look at the courthouse in the evening. While the change makes looking at the courthouse a more illuminating experience, it also brings light to the entire exterior of the building, addressing a potential security concern that had been in place before the new lights were added.

N-K board discusses girls wrestling, transportation facility, early retirement

At their regular meeting last Thursday, the Northwood-Kensett Board of Education discussed support of a girls wrestling program, advancing the transportation facility project and an early retirement program for teachers.

The board was asked if they would approve a letter to Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, which would share the district's support for developing a girls wrestling team, should the union sanction the sport.

The letter says that N-K would utilize shared resources between girls and boys teams, similar to how basketball and track resources are shared between boys and girls teams.

The support is shared by the board and district administrators, according to the letter.

High school principal Keith Fritz said that the process of making the sport a reality starts with letters from districts across the state. If enough support is shown, the union would begin the process of developing the program in the state.

Fritz also said that there are several girls that have shown interest in joining a team if that becomes an option.

The board considered a project that would include a new transportation facility and a road that would be built to access the facility.

Part of the project is an agreement with the City of Northwood, which outlines a cost sharing agreement and a transfer of property between the district and the City.

The transportation center would be a new building in which the district's buses and other vehicles would be stored and maintained. It would be an enclosed structure, unlike the current bus barn.

The project includes a new road built on the north side of the N-K high school campus, accessing the facil-

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Mental health event set for Monday

An event providing information and awareness on mental health issues has been organized for this Monday, October 25, in Northwood.

"Mental Health the Silent Epidemic" will be held at the Northwood-Kensett High School gym, at 7 p.m.

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In-person absentee voting underway in Worth County

On November 2, voters will decide who will fill open city and school board offices.

Voters interested in voting absentee for the election may file their requests for absentee ballots with the Worth County Auditor's Office.

In-person absentee voting at the auditor's office continues Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. through November 1. For voter convenience, the auditor's office will be open until 5 p.m. on Friday, October

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Candidates appear on ballots for Northwood-Kensett school board seats



The Tuesday, November 2, election will include local school and city offices. That includes two seats on the Northwood-Kensett Board of Education.

Running unopposed for the open positions are incumbent Susan Kliment and newcomer Bradley Christianson.

Following is information on the school board candidates and answers to questions submitted to them by the Northwood Anchor.



BRADLEY CHRISTIANSON



SUSAN KLIMENT

Bradley Christianson

Bradley Christianson lives in Northwood with his wife Jennie. Christianson has two children, Kennedy, 16, and Brady, 13.

After graduating from college, Christianson worked as a Certified Public Accountant in an accounting firm for 10 years. He has been employed as the Chief Financial Officer of Absolute Energy, LLC since 2012.

Christianson graduated from Northwood-Kensett in 1997, NIACC (AA degree) in 1999 and UNI (BA degree in Accounting) in 2002.

Christianson is a former member of the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company for five years and has served as a board member of the Northwood Country Club, including as president and currently as treasurer. He is also a member of the Northwood-Kensett Booster Club, president of the Vikings Activity Center fundraising committee and is the 2022 Post Prom Committee Treasurer.

Anchor: Why are you running for the Northwood-Kensett school board?

Christianson: I would like to see N-K continue to succeed when it is becoming increasingly harder to do so for smaller schools. I want N-K to provide as many opportunities as possible for the students, provide a rewarding career for staff and continue to be a pillar of this community.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Northwood-Kensett?

Christianson: I think continuing to get things back to normal through this pandemic is a priority, while keeping the safety of students and staff in mind.

Also, some N-K facilities will also require the board's attention in the near term... the completion and opening of the Vikings Activity Center, the construction of a new bus barn and work

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

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. Oct. 12	66	47	
Wed. Oct. 13	71	53	0.07
Thurs. Oct. 14	61	42	0.28
Fri. Oct. 15	57	37	
Sat. Oct. 16	62	33	
Sun. Oct. 17	69	36	
Mon. Oct. 18	63	37	

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ity, which will be built on current city property north of the northwest corner of the high school property.

The total cost of the project has been estimated at $1.4 million. According to superintendent Mike Crozier, the district has funds available from PPEL (physical plant and equipment levy) property tax and SAVE (Secure and Advanced Vision for Education) sales tax revenue to pay for the project.

The majority of the cost comes in the facility. The cost of the road will be shared with the City and the school.

While the road allows access to the transportation facility, for the City the road will provide access to the location of a housing development that has been up for consideration by the City.

Under the agreement, the City will provide land to the district near the City's water treatment facility. In turn, the district will donate the road to the City.

The City will be responsible for maintaining the road, including clearing snow up to the transportation center in the winter.

The district plans to approve a bid for the project at the board's December meeting. Construction is expected to begin in April 2022 and to be complete in September 2022.

The board also considered offering an early retirement program in the current school year.

The program offers longtime teachers an incentive to end their teaching careers before they might otherwise.

The teachers receive a financial bonus. For the district, the retiring teachers are replaced with new teachers at lower salaries.

The district last offered the program in 2018, when three teachers participated.

Crozier suggested a few changes from the previous time it was offered.

In the past, teachers had to have worked for the district for 15 consecutive years. Crozier said that if the board reduced that to 14 years, one more teacher could qualify.

Other qualifications include a minimum age of 55.

School board member Roger Harris asked if there would be difficulty finding replacements for retiring teachers. Elementary principal Brian Costello, who is involved in the recruitment process, said it shouldn't be an issue considering how early they would be looking, with a deadline of December for teachers to apply to retire.

In 2018, the district offered $25,000 to retiring teachers. Crozier said that, with funds on hand, the board could offer more in an effort to entice more teachers to participate.

The board approved dropping the requirement to 14 years and offering $30,000.

Crozier said that based on the amended qualifications, eight teachers would qualify.

The board approved offering the incentive to up to four teachers. If more apply, the program would be offered based on seniority.0

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29; and Monday, November 1.

Voter registration forms, absentee ballot application forms and information regarding documents acceptable to prove identification and residency are available from the Worth County Auditor's Office at the courthouse or the Worth County Auditor's Election website: elections.worthcountyiowa.gov.

The forms must be signed and mailed or hand delivered to the Worth County Auditor's Office.

All absentee ballots must be received by the County Auditor by 8 p.m. on Election Day, November 2, in order to be counted. Postmarks or bar codes printed on ballot envelopes will no longer make the ballot received after Election Day valid except ballots from participants in the Safe At Home Program received by the Secretary of State in time to be transmitted to the County Auditor by noon on the Monday following the election and ballots from uniformed and overseas citizens received by noon on the Monday following the election.

Persons registering to vote may vote in person at the County Auditor's Office until 5 p.m. on Monday, November 1, or at their precinct polling place on election day upon providing proof of identity and residency.

Voters may check on the status of their absentee ballot by contacting the Worth County Auditor's Office, or at www.sos.iowa.gov/elections/absenteeballotstatus/search.aspx.

School district voters must vote in their school district of residence, and, as a result of legislative changes, only in their county of residence, for all regularly scheduled elections.

Worth County voters who may have crossed county lines to vote in school elections in the past (i.e. St. Ansgar, Forest City and Lake Mills school district residents) must now vote in Worth County for regularly scheduled elections.

Anyone with questions may call the Auditor's office at 641-324-2316, Option #2 or visit the County Elections website at elections.worthcountyiowa.gov.

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The program will feature coach Mark Potter and his wife Nanette.

The couple were high school sweethearts, have been married for over 30 years, have two children and three grandchildren.

Mark was a head men's basketball coach for 30 years before he left the career to pursing educating and motivating people.

Mark has dealt with severe depression and as a family they underwent a desperate search for help.

Mark talks about his darkest depression and how others suffering from mental illness can and should seek assistance, with the hope that they can find a way to live productively with their mental illness.

Nanette was also an educator for over 30 years. She shares her experiences as a caregiver to someone struggling with mental illness and what people can do to get help for someone they love.

The event is open to the public and is free for everyone.

The couple will also speak with N-K high school students in an assembly the following day.

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ing with the possibility of bringing the sixth grade to the high school campus.

Anchor: How would you address those issues?

Christianson: Ask the experts: work with Worth County Public Health, N-K architects, N-K staff, students, parents and community members in gathering information for discussion and decision making at board meetings.

Anchor: Why should Northwood-Kensett voters choose you to represent them?

Christianson: I have experience working with some of the N-K staff and board members in trying to make the Vikings Activity Center project a reality over the last four years. My wife is currently part of the N-K staff, and I have two kids currently in the school system. I think that gives me the ability to keep by finger on the pulse of the school environment in general, and I will assist in developing new policy or changing existing policy when necessary.

Susan Kliment

Susan Kliment lives in rural Northwood with her husband Darrin. She has three sons, Caleb, 23, Samuel, 21, and Josiah, 17.

Kliment has worked with kids all of her life. She has served as a youth director at a couple different churches in her early adult life, then was the director at Okoboji Lutheran Bible Camp. When she left there and moved back to Northwood in 2002 she took the job as the County Youth Coordinator at the Worth County Extension Office and ran the 4-H program for a number of years. She is currently serving as the Director Of Elementary Ministry at Crossroads Church in Albert Lea.

Kliment grew up an N-K Viking and after graduation headed to Luther College then transferred to Iowa State University.

Kliment has served on the N-K school board for the past 12 years.

Anchor: Why are you running for the Northwood-Kensett school board?

Kliment: I mentioned that I have worked with kids all of my adult life. I care deeply about kids and one way to serve, support and impact kids is by serving on the local school board. As my own kids have grown up in our school system it's been good to be a part of what is happening.

Anchor: What issue or issues do you see as the most important ones for Northwood-Kensett? How would you address those issues?

Kliment: Most important? I'm not sure I can pick just one - there are many things that are important in our public school system. The quality of curriculum, lately there's been a lot of talk of the mental health of our kids, and so much more. And obviously, every small town cares about just having a school in our community! The number of kids we have in seats is important so that we can be concerned about all of the other things!

As people move away from our rural communities, our population gets older and we have fewer kids in our buildings. While we can not make people move to our communities, we can, and have, worked hard to keep our school relevant! We have worked hard to have state of the art facilities and are making improvements each year. Our kids have technology that may be foreign or seem unnecessary to many older community members, but technology is essential to the life of these kids and the jobs we are preparing them for. We have those things for our kids here at N-K, and any potential families looking to locate in the area should be impressed with what we have to offer. I'm proud to have been on the board to make many of the decisions to move our school forward with facilities and technology.

I also care about the curriculum our students have and have been serving on the district advisory committee for the past number of years. I ask questions as new curriculum is discussed because I think it's important.

Anchor: Why should Northwood-Kensett voters choose you to represent them?

Kliment: I care deeply about our community, about the kids who live here and the education they get. I am trustworthy and will ask questions and challenge things that need to be challenged. I'm happy to listen to community members and want what's best for our school and community. I will not squander the opportunity to serve our N-K school district. I'd appreciate your vote in the upcoming school board election.

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Pleasant Grove Farm two miles west of Bolan

Celebrating 2021's Century Farms

By JoAnn Lower

Pleasant Grove Farm at 4187 Raven Avenue, Kensett, Iowa, two miles west of Bolan, was awarded the distinguished title of "Century Farm" on August 19, 2021, at the Iowa State Fair.

Lewis (L.C.) Kenison and Louise V. Kenison purchased Pleasant Grove Farm, appropriately named for its large, lush grove, on July 20, 1921. They purchased the 80-acre farm from the Ralph A. Moore family for $13,600, with a down payment of $4,000.

Louise's parents (August and Elise) had emigrated from Germany. Lewis' parents (Byron P. Kenison and Lucy Helgeland Kenison) emigrated from England. Byron founded the Bolan-Trinity United Methodist Church that just recently celebrated its 126th anniversary.

Lewis and Louise were married in 1909 and had two children – Doris and Keith.

Doris (Kenison) Steiger and her husband Glennis H. Steiger (from the Bolan area) had two daughters – Mary Ann (Steiger) Wendt and Catherine (Steiger) Meyer, who passed away in 1984.

Keith Kenison married Leona Severson from Northwood. The couple had four children – Aljean (Kenison) Smith, Linda (Kenison) Lindsay, Larry Kenison and Brian Kenison.

After Lewis and Louise passed away, Doris and Glennis Steiger inherited the farm where they lived for 40 years.

Upon the deaths of Doris and Glennis, daughter Mary inherited the farmland; her nephew Tom Meyer Jr. inherited the building site.

For many years the farmland has been rented/farmed by the Bob Sherrard family, longtime family friends. Glennis Steiger and Tom Meyer, Jr. and his wife raised many sheep as well as livestock on the farm.

"I loved growing up on the farm and have so many fond memories," said Mary. "My grandparents built a new home on the farm in 1960 when my family moved from the original farmhouse in Bolan to the Kenison farm."

Mary remembers her grandparents, Lewis and Louise. "Along with being a farmer, Grandpa worked for 36 years in the ASC Office in Northwood, now called the FSA Office."

"Another of his farms is Maple Hill Farm. My cousin Brian Kenison and his wife Connie live on that farm and received the Century Farm Award in 2010."

"Grandpa owned three farms, the third sold in estate. Grandma Louise was proud to own farmland. She said that we should always try to own farmland."

"Grandma was involved in and had leadership roles in many organizations. She was involved in the Worth County 4-H and was fondly referred to as "Ma Kenison" by the 4-H girls. She was a charter member and business manager of the Worth County Farm Bureau Women's Chorus. Both she and Grandpa were involved in the Farm Bureau. After Grandpa's passing in 1970, Grandma Louise managed their three farms well into her 90s."

"There was a recent article in the Northwood Anchor that Grandma had written in 1937 for the Iowa Bureau Farmer as it was called then. In it she was encouraging the county to be immunized for the diseases of that time, quite timely with our current COVID situation. She was also a Worth County delegate to the Republican State Convention in 1952."

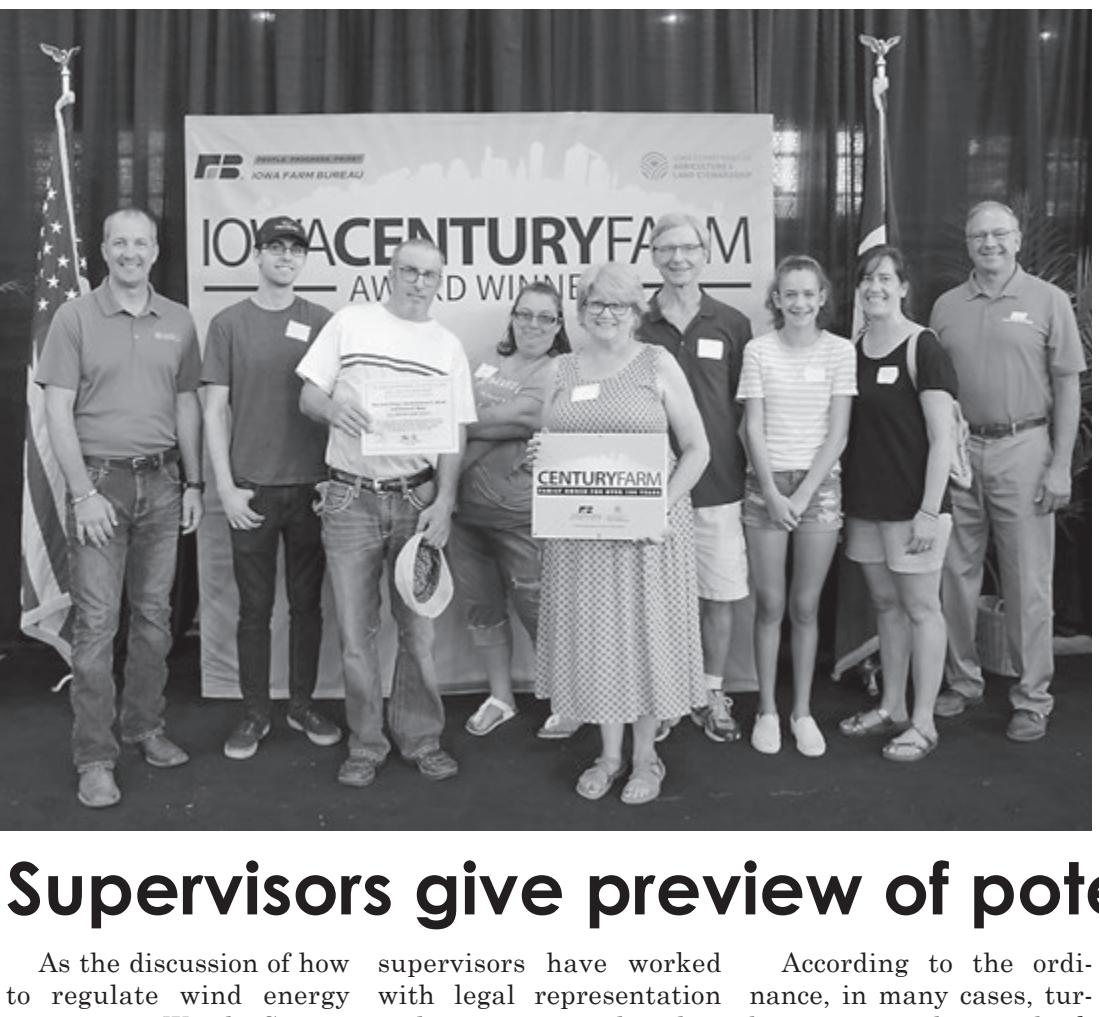
"Doris and Glennis were equally involved in community efforts and loved being a part of Bolan. My husband Steve and I still have a strong connection to the Bolan area and are proud to own farmland in the community."



GLENNIS AND DORIS STEIGER



LEWIS AND LOUSIE KENISON





Supervisors give preview of potential wind ordinance changes

As the discussion of how to regulate wind energy projects in Worth County continues, the supervisors provided a preview of some changes that they would like to see made to a proposed ordinance.

In April, the supervisors passed a moratorium on new wind projects in the county.

Following the passage of the moratorium, the Worth County planning and zoning commission undertook the process of researching and developing a wind energy ordinance for the county. That included discussions with interested parties and members of the public.

The ordinance was presented to the supervisors in June.

In the weeks since, the supervisors have worked with legal representation and a company that has been working on a new wind development since 2018, on an agreement that would have included setback, road and other aspects to restrict potential turbine locations. That agreement is apparently off the table, as a motion to approve it failed at a recent meeting.

The supervisors have instead turned their focus to the ordinance presented by the planning and zoning commission.

At the October 11 meeting, the supervisors began a discussion of changes they would like to see made to the ordinance.

One of those changes may be in the point at which setbacks are based.

According to the ordinance, in many cases, turbines are to be set back from property lines.

The supervisors discussed if that was too restrictive, saying the nature of rural property ownership would make it difficult for turbine location.

Supervisor Mark Smeby said that the setbacks should be from residences, and not property lines, or the ordinance would effectively make it impossible to build a turbine in the county. He also said that there should be no required setbacks from the homes of people that agree to let turbines be built on their properties.

Supervisor Enos Loberg suggested that the only limits for participating landowners should be the manufacturer's safety limits.

Smeby asked why the County needs to control the terms of a private agreement between a wind company and a property owner.

Loberg suggested the County could be held liable if those protections aren't included.

Before the discussion could continue, Jeff Gorball, chair of the planning and zoning commission asked for a clarification of the process.

Gorball said that he had believed that the supervisors were going to read and send desired changes to the commission members, who would then review and present an updated ordinance back to the supervisors.

The supervisors agreed to continue the process as Gorball suggested and planned to send what they would like to change to the zoning commission.

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Davidson a member of the Central College women's cross country



LINDSAY DAVIDSON

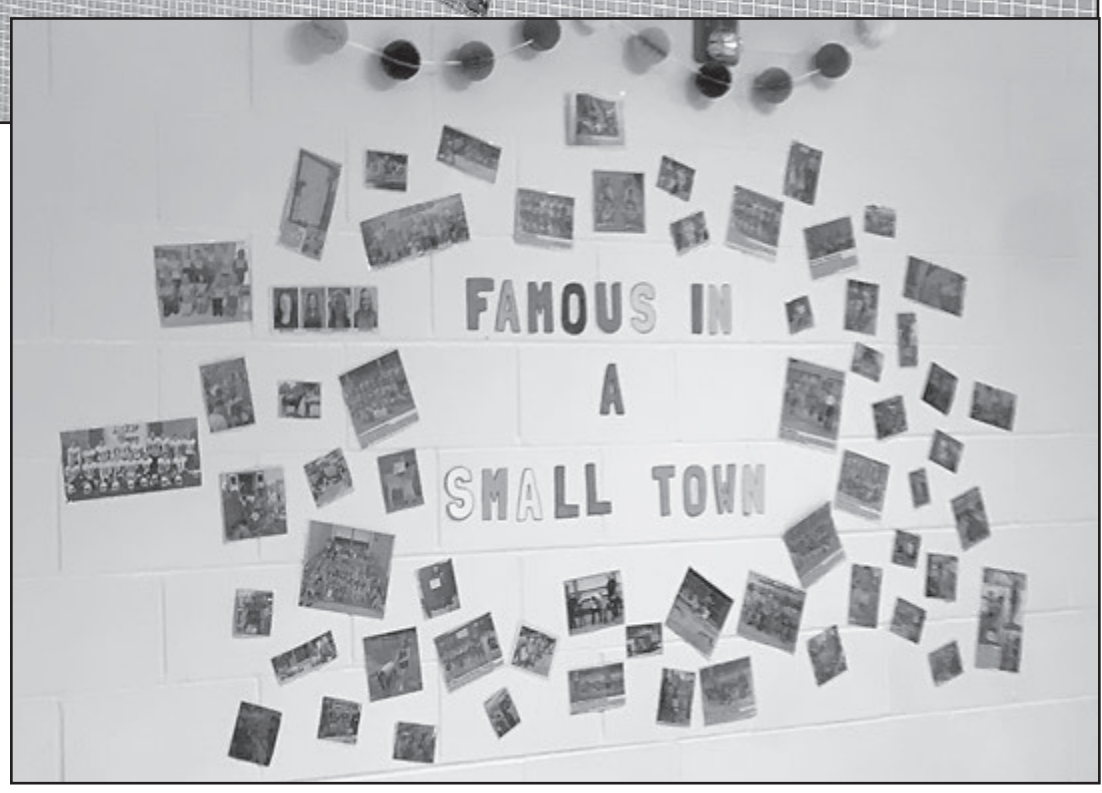
A young Dutch squad is ranked No. 6 in the NCAA Division III Midwest Region. The squad opened with the Central Dutch Invitational on September 3 and is gearing up for the American Rivers Conference championships at Decorah on October 30, followed by the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional at Rock Island, Illinois on November 13.

Lindsey Davidson, sophomore, of Northwood-Kensett High School, was awarded one varsity letter and Newcomer of the Year (2020).

Davidson's career-best 6,000-meter time was 24:28 at the Simpson/Wartburg Triangular on October 10, 2020. Her career-best finish was fifth at the Nebraska Wesleyan Dual on October 24, 2020.

Her 2020 American Rivers Conference finish was 48th, 25:49.





Wall of fame

Over the course of the school year, two increasingly large spaces on the walls at the elementary and secondary buildings have been dedicated to sharing the recognitions and appearances of Northwood-Kensett students and staff in the Northwood Anchor. The pictures are posted in areas noting that they have been made "famous in a small town."

Northwood asks residents to avoid burning leaves

With leaves falling, many in the area are looking for ways to dispose of their lawn refuse. The City of Northwood offers several options while asking residents to avoid burning leaves, which may create health issues for others.

For many years, the City has instituted a voluntary burn ban, with residents requested, but not required, to refrain from burning leaves.

Smoke from burning leaves contains many elements that can cause health problems that can make life difficult, or even cause serious, potentially fatal, health complications for some in the community.

The visible smoke released by burning leaves consists of particulate matter that contains a number of pollutants. If inhaled, the particulates reach the deepest part of the lungs, and may cause respiratory infection and asthma attacks and reduce the volume of air in the lungs and impair how that air is used.

Cost saving alternatives exist, including mulching and composting.

The City of Northwood also provides a number of other leaf disposal alternatives.

The City is once again collecting leaves and grass this fall.

Leaves must be placed on the hard surface of the road and will be picked up early in the week. Leaves will not be picked up in alleys. Piles should be raked into the street in rows and should be no more than four feet wide and three feet high.

Northwood residents may also haul their leaves to the city's old dumpsite. Leaves may be left loose or in biodegradable bags. Loose leaves must be transported under a tarp. Plastic bags and boxes may not be left at the dumpsite, for the Code of Iowa.

Though the burn ban in Northwood remains a voluntary one, the city's ordinances do include some restrictions. Burning is not permitted until after 4 p.m. Only yard waste materials should be burned. It is against city code to burn other items, including lumber, tires or any garbage. Burning is not allowed on city streets.

Bushbaum welcomes baby Leighton

Matt and Kelsey (Tenold) Bushbaum of Osage are proud to announce the arrival of Leighton Thomas Bushbaum, born on October 16, 2021.

Leighton was born at Mercy One North Iowa at 3:44 p.m., weighing seven pounds six ounces and was 19 inches long.

He joins a sister, Kollyns, age two.

Grandparents are Suzie (Greg) Reyerson and Dan (Jeannie) Tenold, all of Northwood and Kelly Heard and Lance (Michelle) Bushbaum, all of Osage.

Great-grandparents are Cindy (Tom) Heard of Osage, Sandy Bushbaum of Mason City, Rick (Maybelle) Brockney of Riceville, Kathy (Stan) Eide and Dennis Gayle Alfson, all of Harmony, Minnesota.



LEIGHTON THOMAS BUSHBAUM

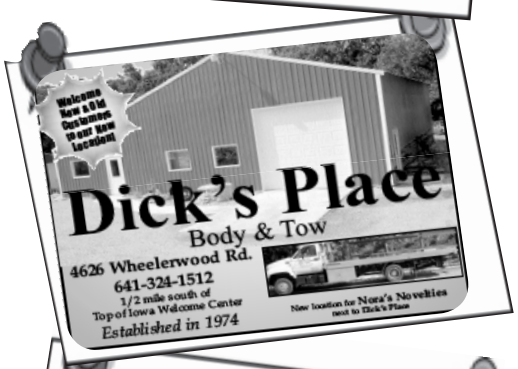
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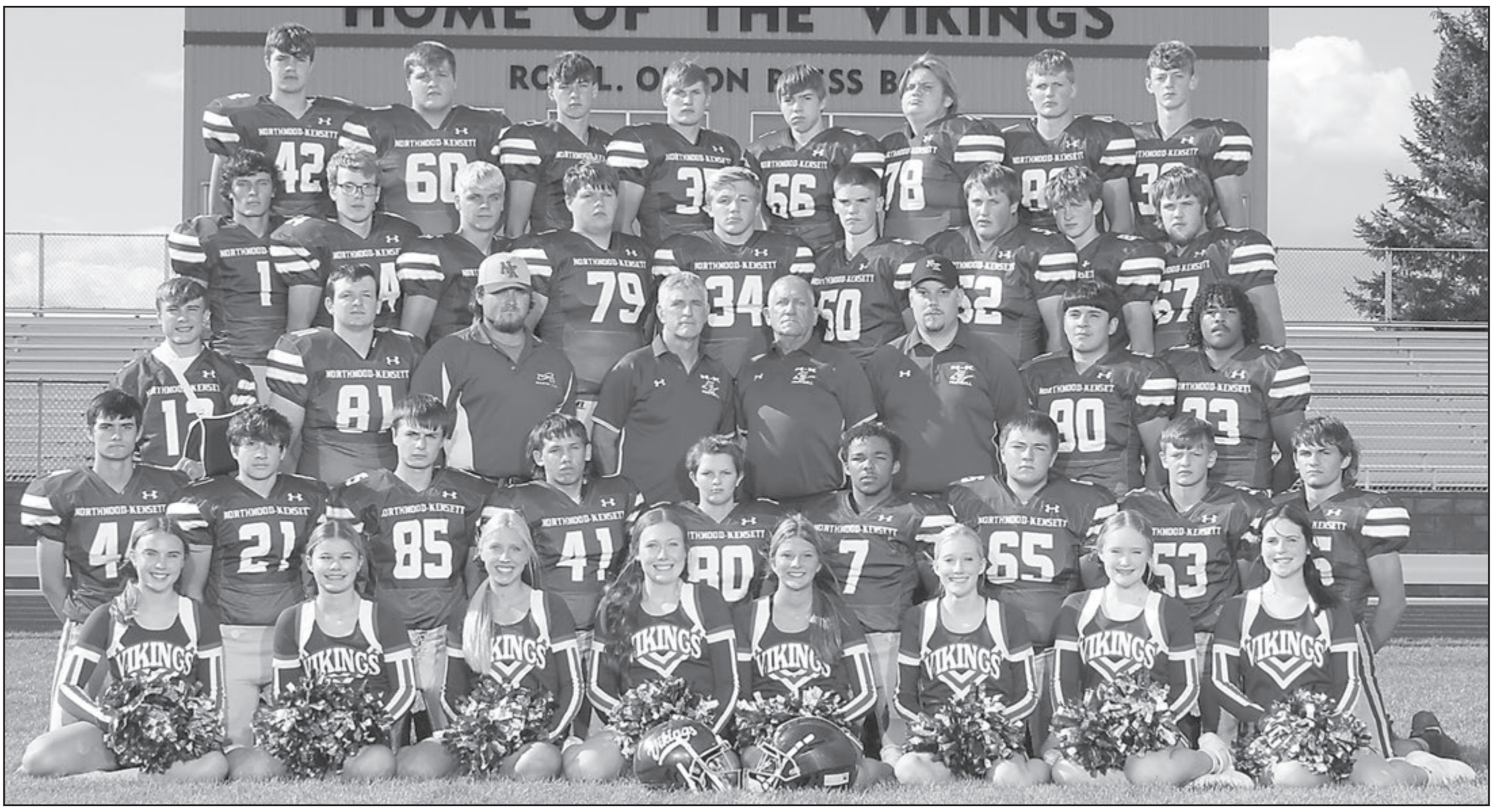

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2021 N-K FALL SPORTS



2021 N-K varsity football team

The N-K varsity football team includes (front row, from left) cheerleaders Ashlynn Rollene, Kyle Buehrer, Lindsay Moore, Hayley Wallin, Haddie Hanson, Mallory Rheingans, Kylie Robinson, Emily Hannemann, (second row) Billy Kraft, Michael Janssen, Aden Bice, Michael Davis, TJ Ausborn, Lamonte Sims, Chaz Cummins, Evan Lorenzen, Dalton Logeman, (third row) Treycen Rollene, Logan Mayberry, assistant coach Tristan Rothove, head coach Dave Capitani, assistant coach Daryl Love, assistant coach Trevor Hunt, Jose Obregon, Dante Sims, (fourth row) Andrew Wilder, Dylon Freerksen, Josiah Kliment, Thomas Rodemeyer, Drake Tiedemann, Loghan Nelson, Justin Mills, Aaron Davis, Jace Gentz, (fifth row) Colby Eskildsen, Mason Thofson, Carter Anderson, Tyler Mills, Isaiah Heeren, Noah Woltzen, Nolan Senne and Kooper Julseth.



N-K girls varsity volleyball team

The N-K varsity volleyball team includes (front row, from left) Emma Davidson, Jadyn Beland, Peyton Shoger, Addyson Bachtle, Madalynn Hanson, (second row) Ariana Heiken, Teagan Johnson, Lindsey Moore, Morgan Wallin, Carly Hengesteg, Camden Trenhaile, (back row) head coach Mackensie Sauerbrei, Marli Backhaus, Kennedy Christianson, Hayley Wallin, Chloe Costello, Madison Berry and assistant coach Annika Della Vedova.

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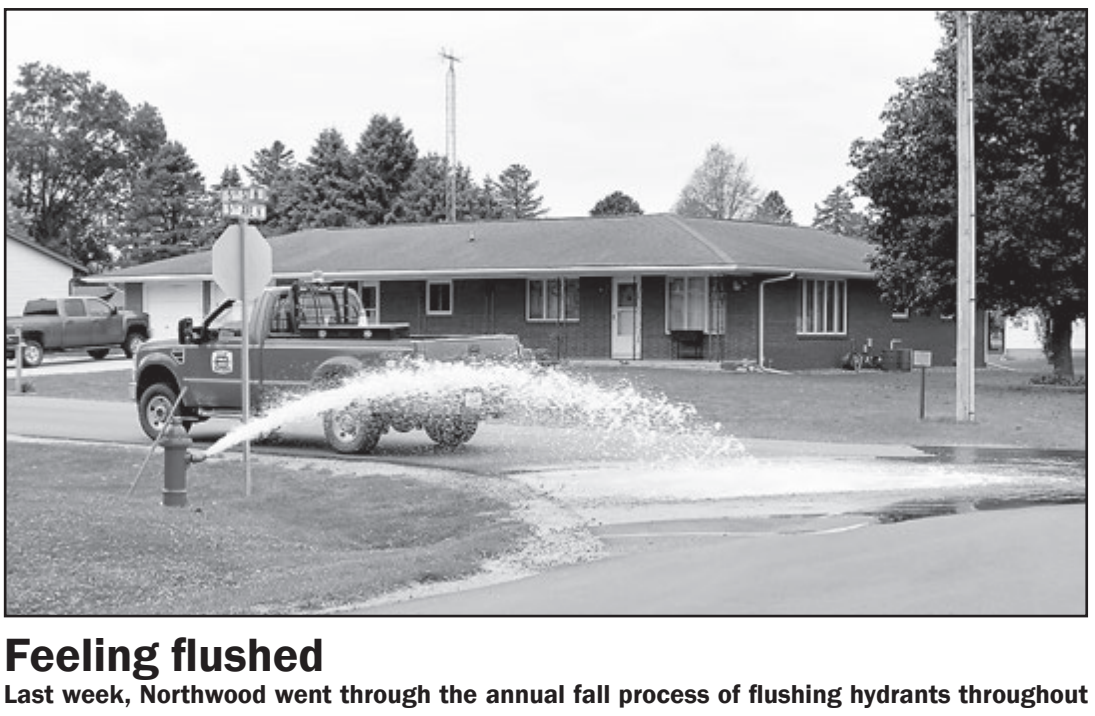
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Feeling flushed

Last week, Northwood went through the annual fall process of flushing hydrants throughout the city. Cities flush hydrants to make sure there is adequate flow, and to remove any sediments settling in pipes, which can build and impact flow. This helps ensure water quality and pressure once a year.

DNR kicks off Halloween with evening of 'spook-tacular' critters

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is inviting people for an evening of spooky family fun.

"Experience all sorts of Halloween critters including spiders, bats, owls and snakes with experts to explain more about them and their relationship with the environment."

This free family-friendly webinar will take place on Zoom this Monday, October 25, at 7 p.m. and will be simulcasted through Facebook Live at facebook.com/iowadnr. Space is limited in the Zoom webinar, so those interestsed should be sure to register right away.

For more information and to begin the registration people should visit: us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_3Tf3vCJfQJWaWKn9B6HvxQ or look for the story on the DNR website, iowadnr.gov.

Murder mystery dinner set for October 30

The community is invited to join the Waking Miss Winifred organization for a fun and mysterious Halloween eve at the Waking Miss Winifred 3rd Annual Mystery Dinner Theatre held on Saturday, October 30, at the Worth Brewing Bee Hive Ballroom, upstairs from the Tap Room, located on Central Avenue in Northwood. Doors open at 6 p.m. and a dinner and play will start at 7 p.m.

The play, "Murder at the Deadwood Saloon," a/k/a "Bordello of the Damned" will feature Northwood resident actors in a "who done it" mystery. Dinner guests will participate in solving the mystery while the actors conspire with them.

Set in 1880 in the Old West where Jimmy Hayward rules a downtrodden, almost forgotten town which once thrived and prospered when folks thought gold was in them thar hills. But them thar hills contained nothing but dirt and so the town lost not only its fortune but its fame and its population.

Now Deadwood is just an occasional stagecoach stopover for folks moving on to better places and the town is a haven for outlaws and it houses Madam Iggy's, the best little whorehouse in the South Dakota.

Consider it just another night at the saloon, only this time it will more deadly than usual ...

Actors include Jake Hanson as Jimmy Hayward, Erin McCord (Miss Iggy), Tyler Byington. Debbie Pokinghorn, Tom Reid, Beth Hanson, Tommy Fierova and Kim Odegaard.

The mission of the audience, if they choose to accept it, is to solve a murder (or two). Be warned and beware, it could be the person standing right next to you.

An old west dinner of smoked beef brisket, cowboy beans, salad, cornbread and dessert will be served.

A limited number of tickets are available for $50 per person or $250 for a table of six, at Worth Brewing, open 5-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, phone number 641-324-9899, located at the 835 Central Avenue in Northwood, or by reserving tickets by calling Mary Reyerson at 641-390-0474 or Jane Podgorniak at 641-390-0003.

The audience is encouraged to be fully involved in the murder mystery by coming in costume. Prizes will be given for the "Best of the West" costume and those who solve the murder.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the refurbishing the interior of the Hotel Winifred located in Northwood on Eighth Street South and First Avenue South.

High rates of new COVID cases continue in Worth County

In the past week, the high number of new weekly cases of COVID-19 continued in Worth County.

The county level data, released weekly by the State of Iowa, showed that there had been 44 new COVID-19 cases between October 7 and October 14, for a new total of 1,143 cases, up from 1,099.

That made for a seven day positivity rate of 9.9%, down from 10.4% a week ago.

Between October 7 and October 14, roughly one third of the new cases were in those ages 30-39, for 15 in that age group. Those 17 and under made up 11 of the cases, for the second largest percentage.

In the past two weeks, between September 30 and October 14, there were 76 new cases of COVID-19, for a 14 day positivity rate of 9.9%.

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 27,752 cases of COVID-19 reported by state agencies. That is up 736 from the total as of October 7. That includes 1,998 in Winnebago, 1,971 in Hancock, 7,383 in Cerro Gordo, 2,379 in Floyd and 1,753 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 4,808 in Freeborn and 6,317 in Mower counties in Minnesota.

In the most recent week's information, there were two additional deaths, for a total of 354 in the area.

According to the CDC, 3,455 residents of Worth County have been fully vaccinated, for 46.8% of the total population. That is up 21 Worth County residents since October 7.

CDC numbers show that 3,667 Worth residents have received at least one dose of vaccine, for 49.7% of the population. That is up 26 since October 7.

In the county, 1,282 of those 65 and over, the first age group that could receive the vaccine, were fully vaccinated, 83% of that population. Of that age group, 1,322, or 85.6% have had at least one dose.

Of those that have been able to receive the vaccine since early April, those 18 and over, 3,316 have been fully vaccinated, for 56.7% of that population. Of those, 3,496 have received one dose, for 59.8%.

Those 12 and over have been eligible since the month of May. Of that group 54.1% have been fully vaccinated. Of those eligible to receive a vaccine, 57.5% have received at least one dose.

Other counties in the region have vaccination rates of 47.3% in Winnebago, 44.8% in Hancock, 56.7% in Cerro Gordo, 48.2% in Floyd, 44.5% in Mitchell, 49.7% in Freeborn and 53.8% in Mower counties.

Across the region, 51.4% 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.

Northwood Anchor

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Fertile Lutheran Church
Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School & Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly
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Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran
Wednesday, Confirmation at Grace; Thursday, MANNA Open 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m., Sunday School - EC, 9:45 a.m., Elk Creek Service, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon
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Trinity United Methodist, Bolan
Wednesday UMW Meeting at Pam Wirtjes home, 6:30 p.m., Devotions: Linda Nydegger; Sunday, Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., honoring those who are in their 80's and 90's, 10 a.m. Breakfast Brunch
Pastor Cory Allard

Northwood United Methodist Church
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First Lutheran Church, Northwood
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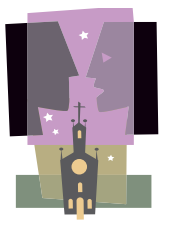
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We all have secrets. Our inner life is largely our own business after all, and we certainly aren't obligated to share our innermost thoughts and feelings with everyone in our circle of acquaintances. What we may think of others is not necessarily any of their business, especially if they are just casual acquaintances. But, secrets have a way of shutting us off from the outside world and keeping us trapped within our past. Often our secrets are things that don't reflect well on us, such as drug or alcohol abuse, romantic indiscretions, past crimes or sins, or simply how we feel about someone. It takes a lot of psychic energy to keep these secrets locked up within us, and sharing them can be incredibly liberating. Catholics know the wonderful sense of freedom that comes after making a good confession, and this is really open to anyone who has a trusted confidante who will listen to them. Be sure to choose wisely who you tell your secrets to, and sometimes the best approach is simply to be completely transparent and tell everyone. Finally, be sure that when someone offers to tell you their secrets, you consider whether you can meet their expectations of confidentiality and privacy, and if their secrets are mere gossip about others, you should probably tell them you would prefer not to be told.

"Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed. The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective." – James 5:16

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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

This cookbook is outside the usual box with recipes that are tempting. Once in a while it's fun to experiment with flavors and techniques that are different from our everyday cooking. "Hungarian Cookbook" by Karoly Gundel was first published in 1934, in German. Later it was translated into many languages and this latest edition was published in 2010 by Corvina Books Ltd., Budapest. It was revised by the author's sons, Ferenc and Imre Gundal.

Steak is universally enjoyed; these Hungarian recipes for beef steak are adapted for American kitchens and the 21st century. One thing I have left original is the use of lard which imparts a flavor that vegetable oil or olive oil just can't match.

Lecso
(Green Pepper and Tomato Stew)

NOTE: this recipe creates a condiment that is also used as an ingredient in other dishes.

3 pounds green bell peppers OR
a combination of bell and hot peppers
1 1/4 pounds fresh tomatoes, medium size
1 1/2 cups medium yellow onion rings.
6 tablespoons lard
2 thick slices good smoked bacon
1 teaspoon sweet paprika

Cut the peppers into lengthwise slices, removing the veins if using hot peppers. Dip the tomatoes into boiling water for a few seconds in order to easily peel them. Cut tomatoes into quarters. Slice the onion rings in half. Using a large saucepan so the vegetables won't be too crowded, dice the bacon and fry until done but not crisp. Add the onion rings and brown them slightly. Quickly add the paprika and stir in the pepper and tomatoes. Add salt to taste. Cook first over high heat, stirring so things don't burn. When the water has evaporated, cover and reduce the heat to medium. Simmer until tender. The lecso is now ready to eat or to use as a flavoring agent in another recipe.

Sirloin Steaks in Lecso

2 1/4 pounds boneless sirloin, cut into thin slices, about 1/2"
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
6 tablespoons lard
1 1/2 cups finely chopped yellow onions
1 cup beef broth
4 teaspoons sweet paprika
2 large cloves of garlic, peeled and crushed

Pound the steak slices until thinner; score them at the edges to prevent curling. Dip the slices into the flour to coat. Heat 1/2 the lard in a heavy skillet and brown the steak slices quickly on both sides. Place meat in a large heavy saucepan. Add remaining lard to the frying pan and brown the chopped onions to a light brown. Mix in the paprika rapidly and add the broth. Add the garlic. Scrape up the browned bits from the bottom of the pan and heat until boiling. Pour this sauce over the browned meat slices. When the steaks are partially tender, pour lecso over them and finish cooking them together. Serve with plain boiled potatoes.

Sirloin Steaks Szeged Style

2 1/4 pounds boneless sirloin, cut into thin slices, about 1/2"
1 cup peeled and cubed carrots
1/2 cup fresh parsley
2 1/4 pounds potato, cut into cubes larger than the carrots or parsnips
3/4 cup peeled and cubed parsnips
2 cups cooked tiny pasta, such as rings or very small shells
Beef stock

Braise the cubed vegetables in a small amount of lard until tender. Don't let them get too brown. A small amount of beef stock can be used to help them cook completely.

Flour and cook the steak slices as in the recipes above. When they are partially done, add a small amount (about 1/2 cup) of beef stock and finish cooking. Serve the meal by placing the meat on a platter and piling the vegetables on the meat. The pasta is placed on the vegetables and finally the sauce the meat was cooked in is poured over all. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh parsley.

Hungarian cooking is not something we are familiar with in North Iowa but the ingredients are not unusual and these flavors pleasing with our delicious corn-fed beef. Step outside the box; Budapest is a beautiful city.

And, that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society





N-K first graders identifying leaves

Last week, Northwood-Kensett first grade students spent time in front of the elementary building with Worth County naturalist Dakota Popp. They gathered some of the leaves near the building. They then used papers with pictures of leaves to identify which types of trees the leaves came from.

Did you know?



By Ann Hendrickson

We keep asking ourselves "Where did summer go?" So now we are in harvest season with busy farmers all around. The big machines gobble up the crop at a fast pace so fields seem to be done in no time at all. The corn is shelled off the cob and those cobs end up back in the field to be worked in the ground. Thinking about how corn was harvested years ago is in such contrast to today's methods. Corn was picked by hand using a husking hook. Each morning the farmer hitched the mules or horses up to the wagon and went to the field. The wagon had one side built up with extra boards. He put his husking hook on one hand, using the other hand to pick the ears. He could snap off the ears and pitch them into the wagon hitting the "bang board" of the wagon allowing the ears to fall into the wagon. Heavy gloves were worn because the dented corn in those days could rasp the skin right off the fingers. After a while the farmer pitched in a steady rhythm of "zip, snap and bang." The mules or horses were trained to move ahead on commands such as "step on it" or "Whoa!" This made it more convenient to keep the picking in a constant stride without having to stop. The tractors that came along later had to be physically moved breaking the rhythm of steady picking. A farmer would spend many lonely hours in the field with only himself and nature. He would learn many of the bird songs and sometimes sing along. This ritual would go on for days and days, sometimes right up to the Christmas holidays. Our current methods are definitely improvements over the hard hand labor, but back then it was the farmer, his animals and the peaceful world around him.

The Worth County Historical Society is still receiving several items to be saved and preserved. We thank you for thinking of us.

Our annual meeting was held with a catered meal and 43 in attendance. A short meeting followed and an interesting program was given by former Worth County resident David Holstad.

Be safe this harvest season!

Until next time....

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- For best results, piles should be raked into the street in rows and should be no more than 4-feet wide, by 3-feet high, for best results.
- Residents may haul leaves to the old dump site from Monday - Sunday.
  Loose leaves and/or biodegradable bags may be used, however loose leaves must be transported under a tarp. The loose leaves and/or biodegradable bags are to be placed with the piles at the site. Plastic bags and boxes may not be left at the site with the leaves. These are State Code of Iowa requirements.

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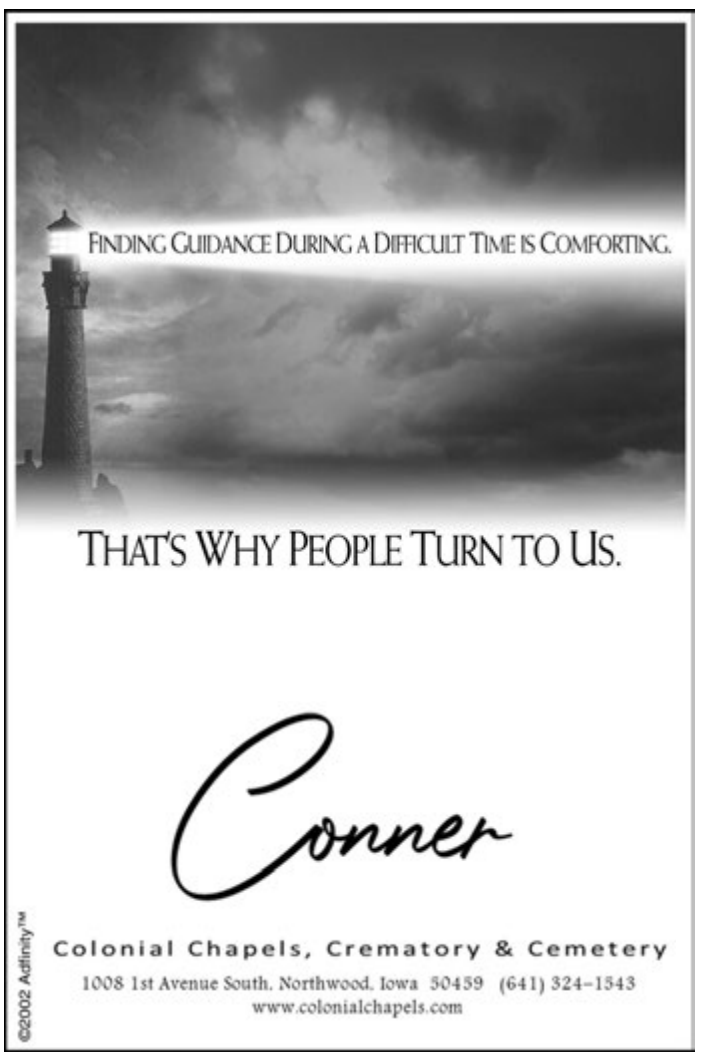
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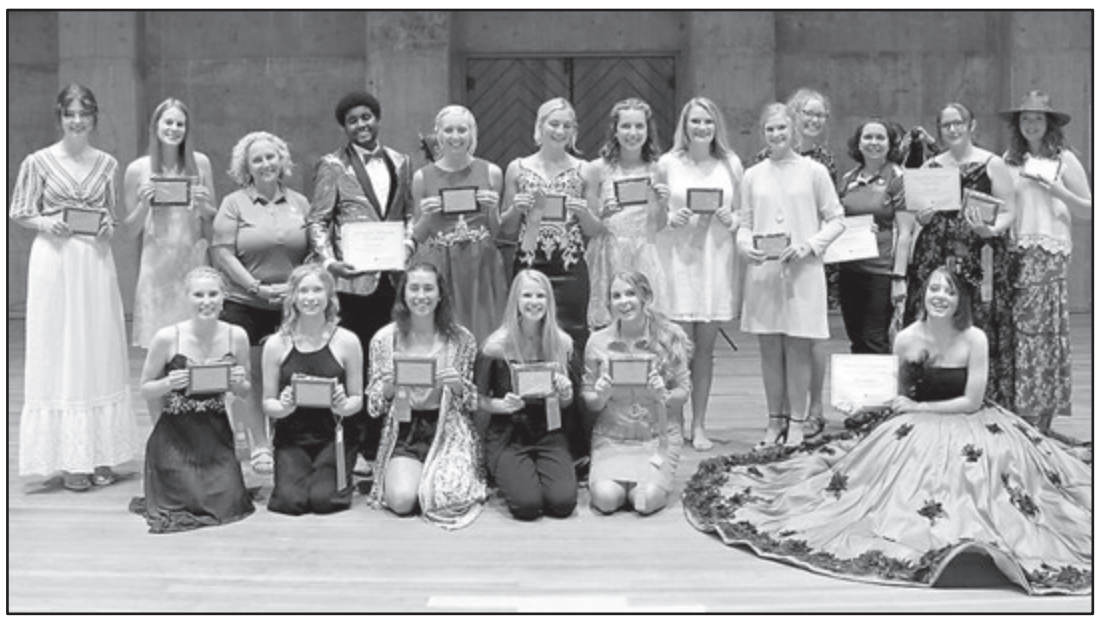
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Worth County 4-H recognized at Iowa State Fair 2021



Susan and Darrin Kliment, long time 4-H Club leaders of the Hartland Achievers 4-H Club were inducted into the Iowa State Fair 4-H Hall of Fame on Sunday, August 22nd in Des Moines.



Kliments join Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame

Susan and Darrin Kliment have been amazing volunteer 4-H Club leaders for the Worth County Hartland Achievers 4-H Club. In addition, Susan has been the 4-H County Youth Coordinator two separate times in the past. Through these experiences she found that the key ingredients to a successful 4-H'er are communications, citizenship and leadership skills.

Under Susan and Darrin's mentorship, club membership skyrocketed dramatically. 4-H members took part in presentations and Share the Fun skits which resulted in the club being chosen to present at the Iowa State Fair several times. Citizenship and Service were also emphasized in the club, including trips to the women's shelter, raking leaves for those who couldn't, haunted house fundraisers, decorating doors at the retirement home, and caroling to shut-ins. These experiences taught youth that it is important to love and care for others.

In addition, numerous club projects were undertaken, such as building a gaga pit and carpet ball table for all kids to use during the county fair. Furthermore, the club's successful fundraiser was a Taco Feed which netted the club thousands of dollars. For "play" the club took trips to Valley Fair, Adventureland, Sky Zone, Fun Zone, Roller City and hay rides.

All in all, the youth enjoyed playing together, eating together, working together and growing together. The impact that Susan and Darrin Kliment made on 4-H youth in Worth County is, in one word, PRICELESS !

Irons succeeds at State Fair Cattle show

Lisa Irons of Northwood was amongst those that took part in the Prospect Cattle show at the 2021 Iowa State Fair.

Irons earned third place in the Purebred Breeding Heifer- Maine-Tainer category.

Worth 4-H'er recognized as a 2021 Awardrobe clothing event award winner

One hundred twenty-three youth from 70 counties participated in the 2021 Awardrobe Clothing Event held at the Iowa State Fair Aug. 12. This event provides 4-H members in grades 9-12 the opportunity to showcase their apparel design and production knowledge, as well as creativity skills. As a part of the showcasing experience, youth complete a comprehensive report and participate in conference judging. The event concludes with a runway show for all participants.

This year, three young people served on the youth leadership team for the event. Kelsie Kinne of Worth County, Marli Backhous of Worth County and Mallory Mulligan of Shelby County are state clothing project area award winners, which is an award opportunity offered through State 4-H Recognition Day. They worked throughout the summer to plan the runway show theme, workshops, music, decorations and program.

Bonnie Dalager, 4-H youth program specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, has been organizing the event for the past five years. "Our planning team and volunteers work together to make this a positive experience for meaningful recognition for our youth participants. We want to offer our members an opportunity to showcase their project area knowledge, learn clothing-related skills, and network with others from around the state who share their interests," Dalager said.

Workshops this year featured hands-on opportunities in expression through clothing selection and creative design. Collaborative art workshops were based on a theme of sustainability selected by the youth coordinating team.

The event has three categories: clothing selection – participants select or purchase an outfit for a specific occasion; fashion revue – the garment is constructed, hand-knitted, machine-knitted or crocheted by the participant; and the $15 challenge – the participant purchases an outfit for $15 or less from garage sales, consignment shops or clothing resale stores.

"For the Awardrobe Clothing Event, 4-H members are evaluated on their verbal and written communication skills, project goals, choice of clothing and knowledge of the garment," said Dalager.

"Awardrobe has helped me gain self-confidence and communication skills throughout my seven years of participation in it," said Samantha Hilbert from Polk County. "4-H has been extremely beneficial in all aspects of my life."

State fair participants are nominated for the Awardrobe Clothing Event within their county 4-H program. Recognition opportunities include gift cards for top-ranking class participants, sponsored awards by the Central Iowa Chapter of the American Sewing Guild and a $500 scholarship awarded by Iowa State University's apparel, merchandising and design program.

Sydnee Lindeman, a Worth County 4-H'er, was named in the top five class in Fashion Revue, receiving a certificate and a gift card.

Scholarship Winner: Sophia Macro, Polk County, earned special recognition for ranking in the top of Awardrobe Clothing Event participants and expressing an interest in furthering her education in the apparel, merchandising and design, event management or hospitality management programs. The Iowa State University Department of Apparel, Events and Hospitality Management sponsored the $500 scholarship award.

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Worth 4-H'ers receive exhibit recognition

Worth County 4-H'ers participated in a variety of competitions at the Iowa State Fair.

Below are the students that took the projects and presentations to the state fair, along with the results of their efforts:

Benaiah Meier, of the Golden Banner club, received an award of merit for an educational presentation on Alexander Hamilton.

Susanna Meier, Golden Banner Club, received an award of merit for her educational presentation and a white ribbon for a digital story on digital picture frame.

Tianna Charlson, Golden Banner Club, received a red ribbon for a refurbished hay carrier on stand; as well as a red for a black and white photo of a rooster. Charlson received blue ribbons for a water color painting of a small girl in a tie dyed shirt fishing with a guy in hat, a painting of a red tractor on glass, a water color of two men fishing, a restored heirloom sewing machine, a robin egg blue restored kerosene heater, a light blue and white restored small table with drawer and a 2 piece wooden tack set for the barn.

Josiah Kliment, Hartland Achievers, received red ribbons for a matted photo of a bison, a photo of Snow on the Pine and a digital photography exhibit

Kelsie Kinne, Golden Banner Club, received blues for a photo of sunflowers and a photo of stacked rocks

Merrin Hanson, Hartland Achievers, received a blue for a photo of a Big Horn Sheep.

Morgan Wallin, Hartland Achievers, received a blue for a photo of a cross section of multiple ears of corn.

Layla Scarlett, Grove Progressive Farmers, received a red for a fruit jar with cookie mix.

Evelyn Berding, Golden Banner Club, received a blue for a plate with seasoned pretzels.

Zach Heiken, Grove Progressive Farmers, received a blue for two jars of jam.

Cecelia Hill, Golden Banner Club, received a blue and outstanding sewn item award for a matching print skirt and top with report.

Hannah Lanphere, Golden Banner Club, received a blue for a T-shirt quilt and a "this is my happy place" wall hanging.

Skie Miller, Worth Co. Hoofprints, received a blue for a document named "My Story."

Marli Backhaus, Golden Banner Club, received a blue for a poster and write up titled "Road to Teaching"

Sydney Schilling, Golden Banner Club, received a blue for a natural wood step stool.



Adylyn Petersen, a member of the Golden Banner 4-H Club and the daughter of Erin and Mark Petersen of Manly, was named the Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Junior Livestock Judge at this year's 2021 Iowa State Fair. Adylyn is pictured with Worth County Education Specialist Dennis Johnson.



Petersen named Reserve Champion Junior 4-H Livestock Judge at the Iowa State Fair

Worth County 4-H Competed in the Iowa State Fair 4-H Livestock Judging Contest on the Iowa State University Campus in Ames on Saturday, August 28. There were 65 4-H'ers from across the state that competed in the contest.Adylyn Petersen was the high team points recipient with a score of 516, which was good for Reserve Champion 4-H Judge overall for the day.Worth County participants seen in the picture at right included (front row, from left) Adyn Schutz, Lloyd Heggestad, Khloe Kruger, Kendal Kruger, Owen Binnobose, (back row) coach Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist, Lauren Petznick, Landen Nelson and Adylyn Peterson.



Worth County 4-H was recognized at the Iowa State Fair recently for being named the 1st place 4-H program for dollars donated per member to the Iowa State 4-H Foundation. Dr. John Lawrence, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Vice President on the left congratulates Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist for the award.

Worth livestock exhibitors compete at Iowa State Fair

A number of Worth County 4-H members presented livestock exhibits at the Iowa State Fair.

Following are those 4-H'ers, their exhibits and the recognition they received at the fair:

Neveaha Wicke, a member of the Worth County Beef Team, received a Purple and Res. Champion Lim-Flex Breeding Beef and a blue ribbon in Beef Showmanship.

Austin Foss, a member of the Brookfield Boosters, received a purple and Grade 11-12 Champion Beef Showman, a purple in Foundation Simmental and a blue in Angus in the beef show.

Tianna Charlson, a member of the Golden Banner Club, a purple in Ranch Horse Western Pleasure, a blue in Walk-Trot/Hunter Under Saddle, a blue in pole bending, a red in Barrel Racing and a red in trail-exhibitor in horse events.

Taylor Foss, a member of the Worth Co. Hoofprints, received a blue in Horse Showmanship, a blue in Western Horsemanship Exhibitor, a red in Ranch Horse/Western Pleasure and a red in Western Walk-Trot in horse events

Jackson Foss, a member of the Worth Co. Hoofprints, received a purple in Horse Showmanship, a blue in Ranch Horse/Western Pleasure, a blue in Western Walk-Trot and a red in Western Horsemanship in horse events

Landen Nelson, of the Hartland Achievers, received a blue in Jr. Winter Does and a blue in market meat goats in meat goat events; and a blue in Black Face Commercial Ewes and two blues in Black Face Market Lambs in sheep events.

Loghan Nelson, of the Hartland Achievers, received a blue in Jr. Winter Does and a blue in market meat goat in meat goat events; and a blue in Black Face Commercial Ewes in sheep events.

Peyton Shoger, a member of the Green Shamrocks, received a purple in Black Face Commercial Ewes and a purple with 4th place carcass in Black Face Market Lambs in sheep events.

Iowa 4-H youth showcase record number of livestock during Iowa State Fair

Iowa 4-H youth show meat goats at Iowa State Fair. AMES, Iowa – The return of the Iowa State Fair in 2021 was celebrated by many this year, including Iowa 4-H youth eager to showcase their animals. In total, over 5,600 4-H livestock and horticulture entries were exhibited at the Iowa State Fair.

A record number of swine and meat goats were exhibited in 4-H livestock shows. Youth exhibited 1,432 animals in the 4-H Swine shows on Aug. 16 and 17, and 322 animals in the 4-H Meat Goat shows on Aug. 19 and 20.

"Youth gain so many positive skills by exhibiting in animal project areas," explained Mike Anderson, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach 4-H youth program specialist and 4-H agriculture science manager. "In all animal project areas, 4-H members can learn responsibility, sportsmanship and confidence. Important skills are also developed in animal science related to animal care, feeding, record keeping and safety through project area work year-round.

Nearly 2,000 Iowa youth participated in 4-H livestock and horticulture exhibits during the 2021 Iowa State Fair.

"The 4-H Horticulture show had a 25% increase in entries for 2021 totaling over 330 entries, including a variety of entries from garden crops, herbs and ornamentals," Anderson said.

For more information on the Iowa 4-H Youth Development program, contact your ISU Extension and Outreach county office or visit the Iowa 4-H website at www.extension.iastate.edu/4h.

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Savvy Senior

How to Find a Better Medicare Prescription Drug Plan

Dear Savvy Senior,

Is it important to compare Medicare Part D prescription drug plans every year? My pharmacist highly recommends it, but it's such a hassle sorting through all those different plans. Is there an easier way to shop and compare Medicare drug plans?

Lazy Beneficiary

Dear Beneficiary,

Because Medicare's prescription drug plans can change their costs and benefits from year-to-year, comparing Part D plans every year during the open enrollment season (which is Oct. 15 – Dec. 7) is always a smart idea.

Even if you're happy with your current coverage, there may be other plans out there that you're not aware of that offer better coverage at a lower cost. You never know until you look. Here are some tips to help you shop and compare Medicare drug plans.

Medicare Online

If you have internet access and are comfortable using a computer, you can easily shop for and compare all Medicare drug plans in your area and enroll in a new plan online if you choose, and it only takes a few minutes.

Just go to Medicare's Plan Finder Tool at Medicare.gov/find-a-plan, and choose the type of coverage you're looking for, enter your ZIP code, financial assistance (if you receive any), select the drugs you take and their dosages, and choose the pharmacies you use. The plan finder does the math to identify the plan in your area that covers your drugs at the lowest cost.

This tool also provides a five-star rating system that evaluates each plan based on past customer service records and suggests generics or older brand name drugs that can reduce your costs.

When you're comparing drug plans, look at the estimated drug costs plus premium costs that shows how much you can expect to pay over a year in total out-of-pocket costs.

Also, be sure the plan you're considering covers all of the drugs you take with no restrictions. Most drug plans today place the drugs they cover into price tiers. A drug placed in a higher tier may require you to get prior authorization or try another medication first before you can use it.

Any changes to coverage you make will take effect Jan. 1, 2022. If you take no action during open enrollment, your current coverage will continue next year.

Need Some Help?

If you need some help choosing a new plan, you can call Medicare at 800-633-4227 and they can help you out over the phone. Or contact your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP), which provides free Medicare counseling. They also conduct seminars during the open enrollment period at various locations throughout each state. To find a local SHIP counselor see ShiptaCenter.org or call 877-839-2675.

Financial Assistance

If you're lower-income and are having a hard time paying your medication costs, you may be eligible for Medicare's "Extra Help" program. This is a federal low-income subsidy that helps pay Part D premiums, deductibles and copayments.

To be eligible, your income must be under $19,320 or $26,130 for married couples living together, and your assets (not counting your home, personal possessions, vehicles, life insurance policies or burial expenses) must be below $14,790 or $29,520 for married couples. For more information or to apply, call Social Security at 800-772-1213 or visit SSA.gov/extrahelp.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

There are no leaves on your lawn.

I bought a leaf blower.

But your roof has leaves a foot deep on it.

They go there to hide from me.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I suffered a flat tire in church. No car was involved. A flat tire is a slang term for the result of someone stepping on my heel so that my shoe came loose. It happened during a rush to the food at a potluck. I love potlucks—people and good food. That's euphoria with beans. I said grace at a table weighed down like an aircraft carrier. Bless the food and the hands that prepared it. I wished all good things for everyone and Rice Krispies bars for me. "Did you get enough to eat?" asked a hostess. That's church lady talk for, "You've had enough to eat."

School daze

Red Schoendienst was a great second baseman for the Cardinals, Braves and Giants. I spelled Schoendienst correctly (once) in grade school. It wasn't during a spelling bee. My teacher wasn't impressed.

Whistling past the graveyard

I whistled past a graveyard as I walked around a small town. It was an echo from the past. Was it a graveyard or a cemetery? Graveyards and cemeteries are both places we bury our dead. Historical differences existed between churchyards and cemeteries with the primary difference being graveyards were traditionally run by a church and located on the churchyard or the grounds of a church. Cemeteries were generally not associated with any church but run by a board and located apart from any church. Today, the difference between graveyards and cemeteries is non-existent, having been erased by common usage. I whistled past a graveyard. Into the 1800s, cemeteries were often built on the edge of a town. Some people believed the spirits of the dead came out at dusk to haunt anyone who passed by. To avoid these ghostly encounters, travelers made loud noises like whistling as they walked past the graveyard. Whistling past a graveyard is the title of a book and a song, and has come to mean being unconcerned or optimistic in a situation that doesn't warrant it. To conceal one's apprehension behind a calm demeanor. I whistled out of habit. I whistled past many graveyards when I was a lad. This time, I was practicing for Halloween.

My stomach growls in fond memory

Years ago, the wonderful Village Inn named a meal the Al Batt Platter. It should have been bologna with mustard on graham crackers, but it wasn't. Sadly, that lovely restaurant closed after the owner's retirement a few years ago. More's the pity.

I've learned

If I can't fix something with duct tape, I'm not using enough duct tape.

Some days, life is an accordion and I'm wearing boxing gloves.

The man who blows his horn the loudest is in the thickest fog.

If you say, "A penny for your thoughts" to most people, they will give you their two cents' worth.

I don't know what "normal" means.

Watching Ben Cartwright on an old "Bonanza" TV show makes me feel for Lorne.

In local news

Bait shop shows its true crawlers.

Listen to the opera while getting a haircut at the Barbershopera.

$1.50 store opens for those people who enjoy the nicer things.

Soap thieves make a clean getaway.

Head lice outbreak has doctors scratching their heads.

Crematorium employee named top urner.

Disa Pier at St. Olaf Lake goes missing.

Hay fever tournament nears its sneezing finale.

Public restroom proposed. "Build it and they will go," said a proponent.

Nature notes

Autumn colors popped and fell. Unlike Maxwell House coffee, whose slogan is "Good to the last drop," a leaf is good after the last drop. The leaves are beautiful on the ground unless you detest raking them.

I saw a road-killed muskrat. The muskrat is commonly known as Ondatra zibethicus and rightly so. Captain & Tennille sang "Muskrat, muskrat. Candlelight. Doing the town. And doing it right. In the evening, it's pretty pleasing. Muskrat Suzie, Muskrat Sam. Do the jitterbug at a Muskrat Land. And they shimmy, Sam is so skinny." I have nothing to add to that.

My feeders were so busy, I expected to hear "Yackety Sax," the song played during the chase scenes on "The Benny Hill Show." White-throated sparrows scratched the ground fiercely. I whistled on their behalf. Why not? As Monty Python's Eric Idle sang, "When you're chewing on life's gristle, don't grumble, give a whistle."

Meeting adjourned

"Start each day with a positive thought and a grateful heart." - Roy Bennett.

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Information for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Following is information on controlling risks and early warning signs of breast cacner.

Women have some control in regard to their risk for breast cancer

No one, regardless of their age, occupation, skin color, or socioeconomic status, is immune to cancer. In fact, individuals might be hard pressed to say no one in their family and/or circle of friends has been diagnosed with cancer at some point.

According to the National Cancer Institute, there were 18.1 million new cancer cases across the globe in 2018. Among women, when excluding non-melanoma skin cancer, no cancer was more prevalent globally than breast cancer. The World Cancer Research Fund reports that, in 2018, breast cancer accounted for 25.4 percent of all new cancer diagnoses in women. That figure is nearly three times as high as the percentage of cases of colorectal cancer, which accounted for the second most new cancer cases diagnosed in women in 2018.

It's understandable to be fearful of such figures, which can make a breast cancer diagnosis seem almost inevitable. However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that not all risk factors for breast cancer are set in stone. Though age and family history, two known risk factors for breast cancer, may be beyond a woman's control, she still can exercise some control over other risk factors.

• Physical activity: The CDC notes that women who are not physically active have a higher risk of getting breast cancer than those who are. The Office on Women's Health, a division of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, notes that women should get two hours and 30 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic physical activity every week or 75 minutes of vigorous-intensity aerobic activity each week. This should be accompanied by muscle-strengthening activities on two or more days each week. Carrying around extra weight can make moving around more difficult, so the Office on Women's Health urges larger women to start slowly if it's been awhile since they exercised. In addition, aging women can speak with their physicians for advice about exercise regimens they should or need not avoid.

• Taking hormones: The CDC notes that hormone replacement therapies that include both estrogen and progesterone taken during menopause can increase a woman's risk for breast cancer when taken for more than five years. In addition, the CDC reports that oral contraceptives, such as birth control pills, have been linked to a higher risk for breast cancer. Women can speak with their physicians about how to control hormone-related risk factors for breast cancer.

• Alcohol consumption: Studies have found that the more alcohol a woman consumes the greater her risk for breast cancer becomes.

Smoking, exposure to chemicals that have been found to cause cancer and changes in hormones related to working night shifts are some additional risk factors for breast cancer that women may be able to control.

Breast cancer affects millions of women across the globe each year. Though that may instill a feeling of helplessness, women should know that many risk factors for breast cancer are within their control.

Early warning signs for breast cancer

Breast cancer affects millions of women across the globe every year. According to the World Health Organization, breast cancer is the most frequent cancer among women, affecting 2.1 million women each year. As daunting as that may seem, the WHO also notes that early diagnosis can greatly reduce a woman's risk of dying from breast cancer.

Women can be proactive in the fight against breast cancer by learning to identify early warning signs of the disease. The nonprofit breast cancer advocacy organization Susan G. Komen® notes that the warning signs for breast cancer are not the same for all women, but the most common signs include a change in the look or feel of the breast or a change in the look or feel of the nipple. A discharge from the nipple is another common warning sign of breast cancer.

Physical changes in the breast can vary, but Susan G. Komen® advises women who notice these changes to bring them to the attention of their physicians immediately:

• Lump, hard knot or thickening inside of the breast or underarm area

• Change in the size or shape of the breast

• Swelling, warmth, redness or darkening of the breast

• Dimpling or puckering of the skin

Women with breast cancer also may notice physical changes in their nipples, including:

• Itchy, scaly sore or rash on the nipple

• Pulling in of the nipple or other parts of the breast

It's important that women recognize that physical changes in their breasts are not necessarily indicative of breast cancer. In fact, the American Breast Cancer Foundation notes that not all lumps in the breast cause cancer and that many such lumps are benign. Fibroadenomas and intraductal papillomas are examples of benign lumps, though it's important to note that even benign conditions such as these may put women at greater risk of developing breast cancer.

Susan G. Komen® notes that breast tissue naturally has a lumpy texture. If lumpiness can be felt throughout the breast and it feels like your other breast, then it's likely that this is just the normal texture of your breasts. However, women concerned by a lump or lumpy texture are urged to discuss those concerns with their physicians immediately.

Discharge from the nipple is another potential sign of breast cancer, but Susan G. Komen® notes that such discharge is rarely a sign of cancer. Discharges that occur without squeezing the nipple, occur in only one breast or are bloody or clear are potentially indicative of more serious conditions, including breast cancer.

Breast cancer is a formidable foe. But women who arm themselves with knowledge of the disease, including its early warning signs, are in better position to overcome it.

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

October 19, 1921

The Bolender boys, Harold and Wilbur, both "made" the band of the State University at Iowa City and will be valuable members of that excellent organization.

After conducting a barber shop in Northwood for 13 years Ray C. Richmond disposed of his business the first of this week to Lewis Wilder, of Dysart, Iowa, who took possession. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder and little daughter have already moved to Northwood.

Editors and publishers of the Third Editorial District of the Iowa Press Association, comprising nine counties, met in Mason City, W.A. Stickley, E.K. Pitman and L.S. Barnes of Northwood being among the 35 members in attendance.

The new Iowa dimmer law is under fire, complaints reaching the state house indicate. From all sections come the report that accidents have greatly increased since the new law went into effect. The claim is made that automobile lights are poor and that it is impossible to get a clear vision of the highway and dangerous culverts, live animals on the roadways and other obstructions that are a constant menace to drivers.

Misses Myrtle and Mildred Madson were given a most pleasant surprise on Friday evening in honor of their 13th birthdays when a number of their classmates dropped in on them at the home of their parents. The guests brought a fine lunch, which was served in the evening. The popular twins were each given a nice Eversharp pencil as a remembrance of the occasion.

At the C.C. Hildreth home of Kensett on Sunday the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vickerman of Plymouth was celebrated in a manner which will remain in the memories of the honored couple. Mrs. Vickerman and Mrs. Hildreth planned the reunion with 26 relatives and friends as guests, some of whom came from some distance.

75 years ago

October 17, 1946

Three sensational runs by Stubby Hove, each staged at a time when Northwood's chances looked rather discouraging, brought the Northwood High School Vikings an 18 to 0 victory over Britt on the latter team's field.

"We'll get meat within a few days, but the price will be from a third to a half higher on at least a part of it," seemed to be the prevailing opinion expressed in all Northwood stores that sell meats.

A team representing the Northwood creamery and including Clarence Aanrud, Cornell Knutson, Melvin Lokken and Truman Holtan, took high honors in the cream scoring contest, held in connection with the annual meeting of the State Brand Creameries, Inc., of Mason City, and open to the members of the State Brand organization totaling more than 110 creameries.

The H.K. Myli farm of 200 acres in Brookfield Township has been sold to Russell Sawin of Deer Creek Township. It is understood Mr. Sawin will occupy the farm after March 1, 1947. The farm is now occupied by Mrs. Myli and her son, Hartwick, and has been the Myli home for many years.

E.J. Johnson has just purchased the former Standard Lumber Co. yard at Manchester, Minnesota, and took possession. Mr. Johnson, formerly manager of the Northwood Lumber Co. here, also is owner of the Glenville Lumber Co. in those towns.

Lawrence Haight of Northwood won first with his entry in the U-control Class C speed event of the model airplanes meet held at Albert Lea airport. The award was a gasoline motor $22.50. There were 50 entries in the event won by Haight. His plane was clocked at 85 miles per hour.

50 years ago

October 21, 1971

A typical scene during October and November is the lineup of corn and soybean producers, unloading their grain at elevators. Most elevators are taking corn and beans at the same time, although some were taking only beans.

A used IH TD - 6 crawler was purchased earlier by the town of Northwood. That is being used for filling near the Swensrud Park entrance and will also be used at the town dump and for snow removal.

The N-K fresh-sophs lost a heartbreaker at Britt when the Eagles scored a touchdown in the last few seconds of the game to win 14-8. The Vikings led throughout the game with a safety in the first quarter by John Tenold and a touchdown in the third period by Frank Orth. Britt scored in the second and fourth quarters.

Lewis Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, and Becky Bestul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bestul, were voted homecoming king and queen respectively in ceremonies following the game with Britt. They will reign through the next year.

In a three-way move this week Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roppe have moved from their farm southwest of Northwood to their new home at 509 Eighth Street North, which they recently purchased from Great Plains Supply. The Roppes have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. John Stumo of Northwood, who, with their family, are in the process of moving.

Wayne D. Groe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Groe, Northwood, has been appointed state's attorney of Union County, S.D., to succeed Clifford C. Oden, who reigned to become a circuit judge. Groe is a June graduate of South Dakota State University College of Law and lives in Elk Point, with his wife, the former Elizabeth Weitzel, Albert Lea, and two children.

25 years ago

October 16, 1996

N-K High band president Laurie Steinmetz helped vice president Ben Hengesteg try on a jacket, hat and plume in the style the band hopes to buy.

Little Riley Olson offered Rose Fredericks some advice from a two-year-old makeup artist's perspective last week as Fredericks painted a face on one of the "harvest people" that will decorate her front yard from now until late November. Riley, the daughter of Russ and Teresa Olson of rural Northwood, is one of several children who attend day care in the Fredericks home.

Senator Bartz stands next to an antique triple box, which prompted a complaint against his campaign. He restored the wagon over four years ago in 1992 and recently was required to have a disclaimer printed on it.

Inter Se past president Le Ann Steiff presented Northwood librarian Connie Kenison a check for $1,197 on Saturday morning. The check, to be used for the purchase of reading materials, included proceeds from the study club's annual May city-wide rummage sale and $500 in matching funds provided by Worth County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8680.

Northwood-Kensett fullback Jay Johnson bowled over SCMT safety Adam Taylor on a second-half carry at Sheffield on Friday night.

The Northwood-Kensett volleyball team won its second regular-season game last Tuesday with a 16-14 win over Nora Springs-Rock Falls in the N-K gym. But the Vikings lost the match 15-3, 15-3, 16-14, 15-2. "That was one of the bright spots of our season," said coach Monte DeArmoun. "We had a 6-5 lead through our first six servers and then the lead bounced back and forth."

10 years ago

October 19, 2011

Students at Northwood-Kensett Elementary School took part in a variety of Fire Prevention Week activities. That included visits to elementary classrooms by Northwood Volunteer Fire Company members. It also included a visit by kindergarten students to the NVFC headquarters. Fire chief Rick Hanson, was pictured showing the ins and outs of one of the department's fire vehicles.

While much of the regular meeting of the Northwood-Kensett Board of Education focused on the planned new athletic complex at the high school, the board also discussed potential changes to the type of football that will be played there. Northwood-Kensett varsity football coach Dave Capitani and activities director Steve Hartman addressed the board about the possibility of changing the school's football program from the 11-man format to the eight-man variation of the sport.

Three generations ran together in a 2011 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Nebraska. Sue Cowell of Bolan, her daughter Tammie Dickens and granddaughter Mercedes Dickens of Omaha, Neb., ran together in the 5K race. The event started and ended at the Qwest/Century Link Center, in Omaha, on Saturday, October 2.

Chandler Capitani, gets another Vikings point in Latimer. N-K finished the regular season with an 11-12 overall record.

Senior halfback Nik Werner set a new school record with a 99 yard run from scrimmage for a TD in the Vikings' 28-0 win over Southeast Webster. Werner rushed for 194 yards, coming up just six yards short of his second 200 yard performance of the year. He now has 696 yards and seven TDs for the 3-5 Vikings.

Dorothy Prizler

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

A funeral service for Dorothy Prizler was held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19, at Bayview Freeborn Funeral Home. Rev. Kent Otterman officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. The service was livestreamed via Bayview Freeborn Funeral Home's website. Online condolences are welcome at www.bayviewfuneral.com.

Dorothy Ann Prizler, 72, of Northwood, Iowa, passed away on October 14, 2021.

Dorothy was born in Albert Lea on May 28, 1949, to Dale "Bud" and Eleanor Williamson. Dorothy was baptized and confirmed at the Glenville United Methodist Church. She attended and graduated from Glenville, Minnesota. She married David Prizler on April 10, 1993. Dorothy worked at Cargill for 38 years, where she retired.

Dorothy loved spending time with her grandchildren. She was always doing her puzzle books and watching "The Golden Girls" and "Little House on the Prairie." She also loved to watch her game shows whenever they were on.

Dorothy is survived by her son, Ryan (Nikki) Williamson; her pride and joy grandchildren, Skyler, Marissa and Dominic Williamson; sisters, Patty (Craig) Roell and Cheryl (Mike) Reichow; sister-in-law, Marilyn Anderson; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.



DOROTHY PRIZLER

She was preceded in death by her husband, David Prizler; parents, Dale "Bud" and Eleanor Williamson; and brother, Larry Williamson.

This will be a woman that will always be considered as a "woman with a heart of Gold." She loved everyone and will be greatly missed.

Charles McElroy

Charles Alexander McElroy, 97, died on Wednesday, October 13, 2021. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Van Steenhuyse-Teahen Funeral Home of Vinton is caring for Charles and his family. Condolences may be left at www.vsrfh.com.

Harvest proclamation extended in Iowa

Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds has signed an extension to the proclamation relating to the weight limits and transportation of grain.

The proclamation is effective immediately and continues through November 14, 2021. The proclamation allows vehicles transporting corn, soybeans, hay, straw, silage and stover to be overweight (not exceeding 90,000 pounds gross weight) without a permit for the duration of this proclamation.

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

NIACC Performing Arts and Leadership Series presents The RT's on October 28



The NIACC Performing Arts and Leadership Series presents The RT's (formerly The Rad Trads) at the North Iowa Community Auditorium on the NIACC campus at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 28. This presentation is part of the 2021-2022 Performing Arts and Leadership Series.

Brooklyn-based five-piece The RT's (formerly The Rad Trads) are known for their eclectic take on rock n' roll, which mixes punk rock energy, horn drenched soul, and precise musicianship with a lighthearted but sincere delivery. Already drawing lines around the block at home and gaining steam the world over, The RT's bring to mind industry giants like Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Wilco.

Meeting at New York University in 2012 as conservatory-trained instrumentalists looking to play with NYC's best musicians, the group was "just a bunch of buds looking to play the bars and play whatever seemed to get the audience moving." The band includes Patrick Sargent (vocals, saxophone, keys); Michael Harlen (bass, vocals); Alden Harris-McCoy (guitar, vocals); Michael Fatum (trumpet, vocals); and Jamie Eblen (drums). It wasn't long until they developed a loyal connection with their audience.

It was at this time that each band member's individual forays into original songwriting began, coinciding with the discovery that what its followers were enjoying most was the band members' personal connections with each other. This, even more than the music itself, was making crowds come back for more.

Charged with a new enthusiasm, the members of The RT's are ecstatic to be back in front of crowds, playing all new music from their 2020 record See You Again and their upcoming release, The RT's.

"There is nothing like playing our music together on stage," Eblen says. "Audiences all over missed it just as much as we did and it feels good to be exchanging that energy again."

Please note, 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. Please visit www.niacc.edu/pals or call the Box Office to stay apprised of our most recent policies.

More information about the show is available by visiting www.thertsband.com or watching 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.

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Lady Vikings fall to North Iowa in regular season finale

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

There was a time in the past that the Northwood-Kensett volleyball team dominated its rival from North Iowa, winning 13 matches in a row from 2008 to 2016. But that time seems to have passed as the Lady Bison have swung the scales back in their direction, winning eight consecutive over N-K, including 21 out of 23 sets. The Lady Vikings have not won a set over North Iowa since 2017.



Lady Viking Hayley Wallin serves up an ace in last Tuesday's 3-0 loss to North Iowa. Wallin went 8-9 with a team high three aces at the service line against the Lady Bison. For the year she's 116-131 (88.5).

That trend unfortunately continued with last Tuesday night's 3-0 (25-22, 25-19, 25-20) loss to the Lady Bison, capping off a regular season that ended at 4-18 overall and 2-7 in the Top of Iowa Conference East.

In the first set of the night, the Lady Vikings hung with NI, leading 12-8 and looked like they were solidly in control. But the Lady Bison battled back, tying the score at 14-14, 16-16, 21-21 and 22-22 before NI was finally able to secure the 25-22 win by scoring the final three points of the set.

The Lady Vikings fell behind big in the second set, trailing 10-2 before mounting a furious comeback that unfortunately fell just short in the 25-19 second set loss.

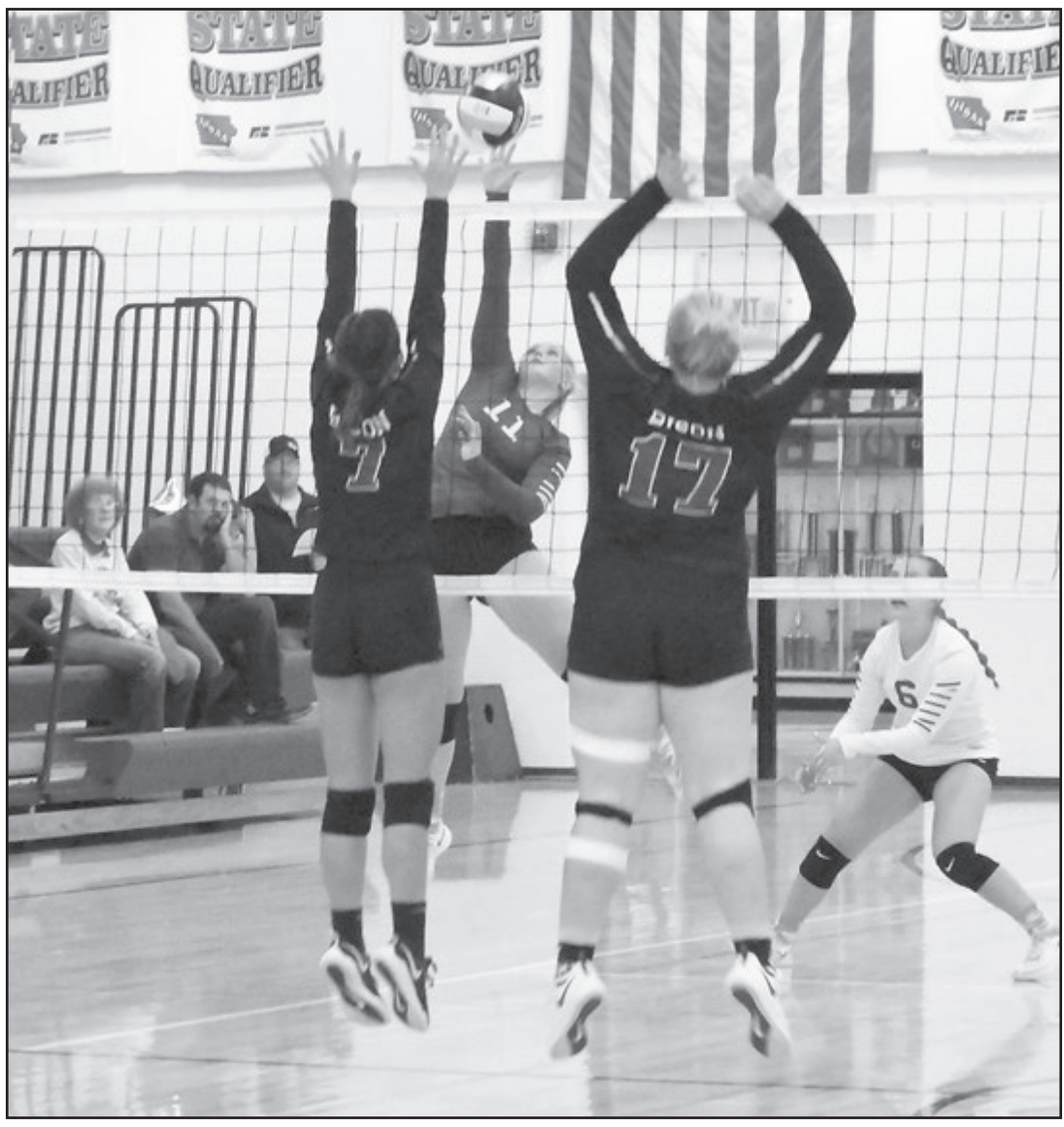
In the third set, trailing in the match now 2-0, the Lady Vikings looked like they were done, with the score reading 21-12 in NI's favor. But despite its record, this team never gives up and outscored NI 6-2 to pull to within just five points, 23-18 before finally falling in the third set, 25-20.

Senior Marli Backhaus led the team at the net with six kills and three blocks while Peyton Shoger was tops at the service line, going 10-10 with three aces.

The Lady Vikings, 4-18, played their first-round regional match on Monday at Saint Ansgar. N-K has lost 10 in a row to the Saints and have not won a match in this rivalry since 2013.

NI 3, N-K 0

	1	2	3
NI	25	25	25
NK	22	19	20



N-K hitter Addy Bachtle scores a point against Lady Bison defenders last Tuesday night in Northwood. Bachtle had four kills against NI and now has 41 kills on the year, ranking her fourth on the team.

NIACC presents The Righteous Brothers on October 24

The Righteous Brothers will perform at the North Iowa Community Auditorium on the NIACC campus at 7 p.m. this Sunday, October 24, 2021. This presentation is part of the 2021-2022 Performing Arts and Leadership Series.

Blue-eyed soul pioneers The Righteous Brothers are back! With a string of #1 classics, including the most played song in radio history "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame duo of Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield topped the charts in four decades. After Bobby's death in 2003, Bill Medley continued to perform to sold-out crowds around the world, but fans and friends pleaded with him to keep The Righteous Brothers alive.

Says Medley, "No one could ever take Bobby's place, but when I caught Bucky Heard's show, it all came together – I found the right guy to help me recreate the magic."

The concert experience features all their biggest hits – "Lovin' Feelin'," "Soul & Inspiration," "Unchained Melody," "Rock and Roll Heaven," Medley's Grammy-winning Dirty Dancing theme "The Time of My Life," and much, much more.

The Bill Medley/Bucky Heard pairing came as something of a happy accident. Medley says it just seemed right. "I'd been friends with Bucky for years, but when I caught his show, he just killed me! The next day it hit me – that's the guy, someone I could sing hard with, laugh hard with, love and respect – on and off stage. He fits The Righteous Brothers live performance show perfectly."



Bill Medley is truly one of the iconic figures in American music history. His instantly recognizable baritone voice has anchored some of the biggest recordings of all time. He's won a Grammy, an Oscar, a Golden Globe, and an American Music Award.

The Orange County, California, native began writing songs as a boy and had his breakout as a songwriter and singer when, in 1963, he penned "Little Latin Lupe Lu," the first regional hit for The Righteous Brothers. Soon, they caught producer Phil Spector's attention and he signed them to record what would become the most played song in the history of American radio – the Barry Mann/Cynthia Weil classic "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." A string of top hits followed until 1968 when Medley and Hatfield agreed to part ways to pursue solo careers. They re-united in 1974 and never stopped performing to packed crowds until Bobby's passing in 2003.

Bucky Heard is an Alabama native with a reputation as a gutsy rock and roll singer with an incredible vocal range. He's been hand-selected to share the concert stage with legends like Andy Williams and Glen Campbell and honored as "Male Vocalist of the Year" by entertainment publications. Bucky has rocked his way across America with his 10-piece horn band.

Heard says teaming up with Bill Medley in The Righteous Brothers has been a wonderful gift. "Performing with Bill Medley is like getting your PhD in show business! He is more than a legend; he puts everything into every performance, and really understands how to connect with an audience. He motivates me to be my best and I'm so grateful for it."

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. Those planning to attend may visit www.niacc.edu/pals or call the Box Office to stay apprised of our most recent policies.

More information about the show is available by visiting www.righteousbrothers.com or watch a video at www.niacc.edu/palvideos.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CITY & SCHOOL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2021 – POLLS OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN TO THE ELIGIBLE VOTERS OF WORTH COUNTY, IOWA, THAT THE CITY & SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2021.

The polls for said election will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Voters must vote in their precinct and polling place of residence. Please read this notice carefully to determine your correct voting location. Voting locations have changed for some voters to provide consistency in voting locations regardless of election type. Notices were mailed to all voters impacted by the changes in voting locations. If you are unsure of your voting location for this election, please contact the Worth County Auditor & Commissioner of Elections at 641-324-2316 or by e-mail auditor@worthcounty.org . You may also verify the voting location for your home address at: https://sos.iowa.gov/elections/voterreg/pollingplace/search.aspx . Precinct maps are available at the elections link on the auditor's election website: https://elections.worthcountyiowa.gov

PRECINCT #1-1 - GRAFTON COMMUNITY CENTER, 202 – 6th Ave., Grafton, IA

Barton, Deer Creek (Sections 10-15 & 22-36) & Union Townships and the City of Grafton

PRECINCT #1-2 – MANLY CITY HALL, 106 S Broadway, Manly, IA

Lincoln Township and the City of Manly

PRECINCT #2-1 – ***NEW VOTING LOCATION* JOICE COMMUNITY CENTER, 06 Main St., Joice, IA**

Bristol & Silver Lake Townships and the City of Joice

PRECINCT #2-2 – KENSETT COMMUNITY CENTER, 300 Willow St., Kensett, IA

Brookfield & Kensett Townships and the City of Kensett

PRECINCT #2-3 – HANLONTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER, 214 Main St., Hanlontown, IA

Danville Township and the City of Hanlontown

PRECINCT #2-4 – FERTILE CITY HALL, 3494 Eagle Ave., Fertile, IA

Fertile Township and the City of Fertile

PRECINCT #3-1 – WORTH COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS COMMUNITY ROOM, 1206 3rd Ave N, Northwood, IA

Deer Creek (Sections 7-9 & 16-21), Grove, & Hartland Townships and the City of Northwood

VOTER ACCESSIBILITY

All polling places for this election are handicapped accessible. Each precinct has an FVT machine, which is a voter assist terminal for anyone who has a visual impairment or any difficulty in reading the ballot. Voters may also choose another person to assist them to vote, except their employer, employer's agent or an officer or agent of the voter's union. Any voter who is physically unable to enter a polling place has the right to vote in the voter's vehicle. For further information, please contact the County Auditor's office at 641-324-2316, Option 2 or email at auditor@worthcounty.org . All of these accessibility options are also generally available at the courthouse for absentee voting through Monday, November 1, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.

Voters are required to provide an approved form of identification at the polling place before they may receive and cast a ballot. Voters who are not registered or who have changed precincts may also be required to provide proof of residence. Any voter who cannot show ID may have their identity attested to by another registered voter in the precinct who has proper ID. For additional information about voter identification visit https://sos.iowa.gov/voterid or phone 641-324-2316.

ATTENTION SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTERS

School district voters must vote in their school district of residence, and, as a result of legislative changes, only in their county of residence, for all regularly scheduled elections.

This means that if you live in Worth County your voting location for regularly scheduled school elections is also in Worth County. Those Worth County voters who may have crossed county lines to vote in school elections in the past (i.e. St. Ansgar, Forest City and Lake Mills school district residents) must now vote in Worth County for regularly scheduled elections.

WORTH COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE – EXTENDED OFFICE HOURS FOR ELECTION PURPOSES –

In addition to the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Worth County Auditor's office will offer extended hours to the public as follows:

Monday, October 18 • Friday, October 29 • Monday, November 1 – 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC TEST OF VOTER EQUIPMENT

The public test of Worth County's voter equipment to be used in the November 2, 2021 City & School Election will commence at 9:00 a.m. on October 29, 2021 in the Worth County Auditor's Office and will continue until complete. The public is invited to attend.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Worth County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections does hereby certify that the listing below is representative of the ballots which the voters will cast their votes at the City/School Election. To view ALL sample ballots, please visit https://elections.worthcountyiowa.gov, click on Elections/Sample Ballots/2021 City-School Election. The following offices, public measures and candidates will appear on the ballots in the specific jurisdictions:

City of Hanlontown

Mayor (Vote for no more than one)

Linda K. McMullin

Richard Charles Scholbrock

Council (Vote for no more than five)

Samuel J. Fellin

Janet Fellin

Linda Fulton

Shannon Warren

Crystal Brower

City of Joice

Council (Vote for no more than two)

Tamara Dykstra

City of Kensett

Mayor (Vote for no more than one)

Corey Pulju

Council (Vote for no more than two)

Chuck Pilkington

Ronald Parker

City of Manly

Mayor (To Fill Vacancy, Vote for no more than one)

Timothy O'Keefe

Anna M. Hawkins

Council (Vote for no more than three)

Rick Aguilera

Joshua A. Lunn

Amy Durgin

City Candidates

Candidates are listed in the order they appear on the ballot

City of Fertile

Mayor (Vote for no more than one)

Nick Bailey

Sophie Rivera

Council (Vote for no more than three)

Penny L. Miller

Holly Lovik-Hanna

City of Grafton

Mayor (Vote for no more than one)

Gregg Urbatsch

John Bork

Council (Vote for no more than five)

Michael Schaub

Tom Kruger

Jane Dalluge

Randy Hulshizer

Brittany Poulin

Melanie Tilley

David J. Thoen

Troy Tabbert

Earnest McAninch

Pete Andera

City of Northwood

Mayor (Vote for no more than one)

Douglas Moehle

Council (Vote for no more than two)

Steve Peterson

Teresa George-Zenz

Public Measures

Public Measure WP, City of Joice

Forest City

School Board Director District 1 - At Large

(Vote for no more than two)

Eric Kingland

Andrew Fedders

Beth Clouse

School Board Director District 2 - At Large

(Vote for no more than one)

Troy J. Thompson

School Board Director District 3 - At Large

(Vote for no more than one)

David Reese

Rick F. Wiley

Lake Mills (3 Directors Elected At Large)

School Board Director District 1 - At Large

(Vote for no more than one)

Stephanie Storby

School Board Director District At Large

(Vote for no more than one)

Carol Anne Bergland

Casey Singelstad

Donald Knudtson

School Board Director District 3 (To Fill Vacancy)

(Vote for no more than one)

Amanda Jensen

Vernon J. Martinson

Kari Osheim

School District Candidates

Candidates are listed in the order they appear on the ballot

Central Springs

School Board Director District #1, North A - At Large

(Vote for no more than one)

Jean Schilling

School Board Director District #1, North B - At Large

(To Fill Vacancy, Vote for no more than one)

Joseph Rowe

School Board Director District #2, South A - At Large

(Vote for no more than one)

Ashley Kohler

Jason Blickenderfer

Northwood-Kensett

School Board Director District At Large

(Vote for no more than two)

Bradley Christianson

Susan Kliment

St Ansgar

School Board Director District 3

(Vote for no more than one)

Tony Brown

School Board Director District 4

(Vote for no more than one)

School Board Director District 5

(Vote for no more than one)

Mary Lowana Hannam

School Board Director District 6

(Vote for no more than one)

Lindsey Falk

Merged Area School Candidates

NIACC

Director District 1

(Vote for no more than one)

David A. Steffens

Director District 5

(Vote for no more than one)

Doug Krabbe

Public Measure VX

Forest City School Revenue Purpose Statement

Proposition 2021-A

Summary: To adopt a Revenue Purpose Statement specifying the use of revenues the Forest City Community School District will receive from the State of Iowa Secure an Advanced Vision for Education Fund.

In the Forest City Community School District, the following Revenue Purpose Statement which specifies the use of revenues the Forest City Community School District will receive from the State of Iowa Secure an Advanced Vision for Education Fund shall be adopted.

To provide funds to acquire or install information technology infrastructure (including improving buildings or sites for the purpose of accessing broadband digital telecommunications) and school safety and security infrastructure.

To provide funds to build and furnish a new school building or buildings; to build and furnish addition(s) to school buildings in the District; to remodel, reconstruct, repair, expand, and improve the school buildings in the District; to purchase and improve grounds; for demolition work; to furnish and equip district facilities.

To provide funds for the purchase, lease or lease-purchase of buildings, equipment (including transportation and recreation equipment), or technology and to repair transportation equipment for transporting students as authorized by law, to implement energy conservation measures, sharing or rental of facilities including a joint infrastructure project for the purposes of offering classes under district-to-community college programs as authorized in Iowa Code Section 423F.3(3)(c), procuring or acquisition of libraries, or opening roads to schoolhouses or buildings.

To provide funds to purchase land as part of start-up costs for new student construction program or if the sale of the previous student construction was insufficient to purchase land, and to purchase construction materials and supplies for a student-constructed building or shed intended to be retained by and used by the District.

To provide funds to make payments to a municipality or other entity as required under Iowa Code Section 403.19(2).

To provide funds for demolition, cleanup, and other costs if such costs are necessitated by, and incurred within two years of, a disaster.

To provide funds to establish and maintain public recreation places and playgrounds; provide for supervision and instruction for recreational activities; or for community education purposes.

To provide funds for the payment of principal and interest or retirement of general obligation bonds issued for school infrastructure purposes, energy improvement loans, loan agreements authorized by Iowa Code Section 297.36, sales, service and use tax revenue bonds issued under Iowa Code Section 423E.5 or Iowa Code Section 423F.4.

To provide funds for property tax relief; and

To provide funds for other authorized expenditure and purposes as now or hereafter permitted by law and designated by the Forest City Community School District.

It being understood that if this proposition should fail to be approved by the voters, such failure shall not be construed to terminate or restrict authority previously granted by the voters to expend receipts from the Secure an Advanced Vision for Education Fund.

If approved, this Revenue Purpose Statement shall remain in effect until replaced or amended by the Forest City Community School District.

Certified by:
Jacki A. Backhaus
Worth County Auditor and
Commissioner of Elections

NAMI on campus NIACC and NIACC Trojan athletics host mental health speaker

NAMI on Campus NIACC, NIACC Student Wellness, NIACC Health Division and NIACC Trojan Athletics will host motivational mental health speaker, Mark Potter with his presentation Shatter the Stigma VICTORY OVER DEPRESSION held on Tuesday, October 26, 2021, at 7 p.m. in the NIACC Gym on campus.

Mark Potter, Wichita, Kansas' Newman University retired head men's basketball coach, will share about his battle with severe depression. Potter himself is a former Newman basketball and baseball player and Newman baseball assistant coach. Potter led his team to an undefeated conference championship, a national berth and a 29-6 overall record. Potter has been coach of the year five times and named top 15 most influential people in the Wichita sports world. He's been inducted into the Cowley College Hall of Fame, the Newman University Hall of Fame, the Wichita Sports Hall of Fame and most recently, the National Baseball Congress Hall of Fame.

Contrary to the magnitude of Potter's accomplishments, he suffered a severe depressive episode in 2005, which made him unable to function at his job. Potter was able to overcome depression and return to his former self through accepting advice from family members and seeking professional help. Coach Potter inspires and challenges audiences with his real story of victory over severe depression. He has been on a crusade to educate people about depression and encourage others suffering from mental illness to seek assistance. His passion is to share his story in hopes that people will pursue treatment and find a way to live productively with mental illness.

Mental illnesses are medical illnesses. One in four adults experiences a mental health problem in any given year. NAMI on Campus NIACC, NIACC Trojans Athletics, NIACC Student Wellness and NIACC Health Division are partnered to expand awareness and understanding of mental health.

NAMI North Iowa is a non-profit organization that provides support, education and advocacy throughout North Iowa on behalf of individuals and families affected by mental illness.

More information and questions are available by emailing naminorthiowa@gmail.com or calling 641-201-8450.

Bolan

During the Sunday worship service the Bolan Trinity Church Family observed "Pastor Appreciation Day" with cards and gifts for Pastor Cory. Our Pastor is an inspiration and a Blessing, and we are thankful for all she has done for our church family.

The Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center had a great turnout for Its "Pancakes & Pumpkins & Pumpkin Pie" event on Sunday. Many came to enjoy pancakes, plus pie for dessert and finding gourds and pumpkins in the patch, plus visiting with friends and neighbors.

Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY
PROBATE NO. ESPR009278
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAWN D. LUTZ, Deceased.

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

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

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

Dated September 1, 2021.

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

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

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

Date of second publication 22nd day of September, 2021.
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City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 10/11/21 at 6:00 pm with Mayor Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Approve Council Meeting Minutes of September 27, 2021; Treasurer Report; Beer Permit Renewal-R80, LLC; Liquor License Renewal – Rock-A-Billies Bar of Northwood, Claims as follows:

Payable to: For:	Amount
NSB, Monthly ACH	$20.00
IA Dept of Revenue Water Excise Tax	$1,496.00
IA Dept of Revenue Sales Tax	$504.00
Forest City Ford Police Explorer	$30,538.00
Payroll, Wages	$20,496.77
Verizon Wireless Cell Phone, Router-tr,fd.	$132.28
Visa, Supplies-cc	$41.10
Wellmark BCBS Insurance	$10,583.34
Principal, Insurance	$446.07
USPS, Mailing-cc	$308.00
Transfers Water Dep. Refunds-cc	$313.77
Alliant Energy Services	$21,146.53
Payroll, Wages	$20,516.81
A & I Auto, Repairs-pw	$2,409.54
Agri-Sales, Supplies-pw	$28.00
Bruce Rheinfels Rental Inspections	$1,496.00
Carquest, Supplies-pw	$302.93
D & L Equip Blade Kit-pw	$152.82
David Patrick, Services	$57.00
Dirk VanRyswyk Work Boots-pw	$199.74
Eilertson Repair, LLC Repairs-pw	$20.00
Hawkins, Supplies-pw	$1,187.47
Heartland Asphalt Supplies-pw	$522.73
Hovey's Lawn & Garden Top of Iowa Park Mowing 2021	$650.00
Huber Supply, Supplies-pw	$34.47
IADNR, Water Use Fe	$95.00
John Deere Financial Supplies, freight-pw	$193.48
John Greve, Services	$500.00
Kelly Hardware Supplies-pw	$802.93
Kevin Springer Construction Repairs	$5,775.00
Keystone, Testing	$12.50
Knutson Oil Co. Fuel-pw,tr	$3,750.50
Larry Pump, CPA FY21 Audit	$7,400.00
Larsen Plumbing Repairs-cc	$791.76
Lawson Products Supplies-pw	$54.83
MacQueen Equipment Parts-pw	$189.61
Main Street Designs Christmas Decorations	$8,816.57
Marco, Supplies-cc	$667.19
NIACOG Taxi Insurance	$4,591.86
Northwood Anchor Publications	$707.57
Northwood Sanitation Garbage Services	$7,696.00
Northwood Senior Center Monthly Donation	$650.00
Plunkett's Pest Control Services-lib	$83.20
Premier Polysteel Umbrella stands-pool	$423.72
Provision Landscaping Services-cc,lib	$5,339.25
Quality Flow Systems Services-pw	$2,225.00
Service Tech of Central Iowa Parts-pw	$125.00
Signed Expressions Jerseys-rec	$815.00
Viafield, Supplies-pw	$56.57
WCTA, Phone/Internet	$595.49
Worth Co. Sheriff's Office 28E Police	$30,262.83
Worth Lumber Co. Supplies-pw	$67.10
Library: Alliant Energy, Utilities	$385.00
Visa, Supplies	$148.96
Baker & Taylor Materials	$466.67
Center Point Materials	$180.74
Demco, Supplies	$177.53
Kelly Hardware Supplies	$33.93

Summary of September 2021 receipts by fund type: General - $69,089.67; Special Revenue-$65,470.29; Debt Service - $14,289.36; Capital Projects-$3,094.78; Enterprise-$101,119.89; Trust & Agency - $502.89.

Summary of September 2021 disbursements by fund type: General - $94,698.52; Special Revenue-$23,824.55; Debt Service-$0; Capital Projects-$0; Enterprise-$71,558.88; Trust & Agency - $0.

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

Motion to adjourn. Unam.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR Worth COUNTY
CASE NO. ESPR009286
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Constance N. Bruesewitz, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Constance N. Bruesewitz, Deceased, who died on or about August 3, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on September 30, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Constance N. Bruesewitz, deceased, bearing date of September 26, 2014 , was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Koral S. Rosendahl, Keven E. Bruesewitz and Jurene R. Wegner have been appointed Executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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Dated October 7, 2021.

/s/ Koral S. Rosendahl
Koral S. Rosendahl,
Executor of Estate
PO Box 126
Estherville, IA 51334

/s/ Keven E. Bruesewitz
Keven E. Bruesewitz,
Executor of Estate
PO Box 294
Grafton, IA 50440

/s/ Jurene R. Wegner
Jurene R. Wegner,
Executor of Estate
701 Hackberry Rd
Omaha, NE 68132

E. James Rosendahl,
ICIS#: AT0013622
Attorney for Executors
FORSYTH LAW OFFICE
121 North 6th St
Estherville, IA 51334

Date of second publication 20th day of October, 2021.
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Supervisors

October 11, 2021
Forty-first Day

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

Stone led the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the October 11, 2021 board agenda.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve the October 4, 2021 board minutes.

Motion by Smeby, second by Loberg, carried to approve drainage claims in the amount of $52,840.00 as per the following schedule:

Andrew Madsen
Dd 2- Row Repayment 800.00
Avis Savre
Dd 2- Row Repayment 560.00
Brian Nelson
Dd 2- Row Repayment 720.00
Carol J Abbey
Dd 2 Lat H- Row Repayment 1,680.00
Carol Paulson
Dd 2- Row Repayment 480.00
Chad Nelson
Dd 2- Row Repayment 1,200.00
Dale Sime
Dd 2- Row Repayment 6,760.00
David Hengesteg
Dd 2- Row Repayment 2,720.00
Debra K Mcdole
Dd 2- Row Repayment 1,920.00
Donald Hagen
Dd 2 Lat H- Row Repayment 240.00
Dress Family Investments Inc
Dd 2- Row Repayment 240.00
Eldora Stehn
Dd 2- Row Repayment 3,080.00
Gary Gordon
Dd 2- Row Repayment 2,080.00
Irl & Beverly Madsen
Dd 2- Row Repayment 1,120.00
Jo Ann E Stevens Family Trust
Dd 2 Lat H- Row Repayment 3,800.00
Jonah E Tasker
Dd 2- Row Repayment 1,200.00
Kaaren Tenold
Dd 2 Lat H- Row Repayment 2,780.00
Kenneth Abrams
Dd 2- Row Repayment 960.00
Ksp Llc
Dd 2- Row Repayment 1,720.00
Larry E Peterson
Dd 2 Lat H- Row Repayment 240.00
Lmj & Jcj Living Trust
Dd 2- Row Repayment 560.00
Lonnie Davis
Dd 2- Row Repayment 560.00
Marlin D Liljedahl
Dd 2- Row Repayment 960.00
Mitchell & Amanda Schroeder
Dd 2- Row Repayment 1,360.00
Norm & Barb Johnson
Dd 2- Row Repayment 2,400.00
Patrick J. Mathahs
Dd 2 Lat H- Row Repayment 1,520.00
Randal Sime
Dd 2- Row Repayment 1,360.00
Rodney Loken
Dd 2- Row Repayment 880.00
Russ Tenold
Dd 2 Lat H- Row Repayment 2,780.00
Small Family
Dd 2- Row Repayment 3,040.00
Thomas L Capranos
Dd 2- Row Repayment 640.00
Todd & Renee Hoeppner
Dd 2- Row Repayment 1,760.00
Truman D Hengesteg
Dd 2- Row Repayment 560.00
Worth County
Dd 2- Row Repayment 160.00
Grand Total 52,840.00

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to approve claims in the amount of $634,234.54 as per the following schedule:

A & I Auto Body Inc Service-Eng	538.88
Agvantage Fs Inc Fuel-Eng	9,728.51
Aramark, Service-Eng	241.78
At&T Mobility Service-Shf	1,166.64
Bcn Telecom, Service-Gsr	98.00
Beland Tree Service, Llc Service-Gsr	1,050.00
Berge Oil Company Fuel-Eng	22,206.41
Black Hills Energy Inc Service-Eng	84.93
Bmc Aggregates Llc Rock-Eng	1,460.20
Brian M Kuchay, Md Ems Contract	100.00
Care Connections Of Northern Iowa Fy22 1st Levy-Mha	174,696.50
Carquest Auto Parts Inc Supplies-Eng	3,378.10
Certified Laboratories Fuel-Eng	1,163.20
Chrysler Of Forest City Service-Con	176.81
City Of Fertile Rutf-Eng	2,461.38
City Of Grafton Rutf-Eng	1,426.51
City Of Hanlontown Rutf-Eng	616.69
City Of Joice, Rutf-Eng	1,619.48
City Of Kensett Rutf-Eng	819.44
City Of Manly Service-Eng	51.00
City Of Northwood Service-Soc	741.29
Culligan Of Mason City Service-Gsr	164.54
Dennis Paulson Reimb-Shf	29.00
Diamond Mowers Inc Parts-Eng	478.34
Eilertson Repair Service-Con	1,198.08
Electric Pump Inc Service-Wwt	9,352.60
Falkstone Llc Rock-Eng	2,358.01
Fallgatter's Market Inc Supplies-Con	94.72
Flynn Company Inc Service-Eng	196,720.66
Frank Stearns Service-Mex	225.00
Greve Law Office Rent & Payroll-Aty	6,234.08
Heartland Asphalt Inc Supplies-Eng	788.24
Heartland Power Coop Service-Wwt	2,816.14
Holiday Inn Reimb-Shf	120.96
Huber Supply Co Inc Supplies-Eng	187.26
Imwca Wk Comp Prem-Ins	18,940.00
Isac, Edu-Sup	150.00
Joel Rohne Mileage-It/Gis	133.28
Kelly Hardware Supplies-Con	341.12
Lawson Products Inc Supplies-Eng	40.10
Lexisnexis, Service-Aty	177.00
Medline Industries Inc. Supplies-Phd	58.31
Midwest Pipe Supply Inc Supplies-Eng	6,370.00
Mike Bode, Safety-Eng	284.72
Nassco Inc. Supplies-Gsr	577.64
Neapolitan Labs Llc Service-Aud	750.00
Nelson Family Trust Rent-Shf	300.00
Niacc, Edu-Shf	26.00
Northwood Sanitation Llc Service-Gsr & Eng	341.50
Nsb Bank, Service-Dap	216.30
Nuss Truck & Equipment Inc Parts-Eng	7,213.11
Optum, Supplies-Phd	139.92
Peterson Contractors Inc Service-Eng	117,515.50
Plunkett's Pest Control Inc Service-Con	37.86
Ram Systems Service-Phd	720.00
Richard Brumm Edu-Eng	30.00
Rsvp, Fy22 Appro-Org	2,250.00
Safety Solutions Service-Eng	500.00
Sanofi Pasteur Inc Supplies-Phd	3,686.88
Scp, Supplies-Eng	94.50
Shred Right Service-Phd	47.25
Teresa Johnson Mileage-Phd	128.00
Treasurer State Of Iowa Fee-Juj	443.00
Verizon Wireless Service-Ema	40.01
Viafield, Supplies-Con	76.78
Von Bokern Associates Inc. Service-Shf	1,000.00
Wex Bank, Service-Tra	1,771.39
Winnebago Co Auditor Service-Soc	3,189.31
Winnebago Coop Telephone Assn Service-Gsr	3,250.16
Worth Co Emergency Mgmt 2nd Qtr Pymt-Dis/Ema	18,636.25
Worth County P H Petty Cash Reimb-Phd	48.95
Worth County Sheriff Service-Juv	32.00
Worth Lumber Co Supplies-Con	84.32
Grand Total	634,234.54

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

Motion by Loberg, second by Smeby, carried to adjourn at 9:11 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, October 18, 2021 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Aaron Stone, Chairperson

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People's Right To Know

Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WORTH COUNTY
Case No. ESPR009287
NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Orland E. Bartz, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Orland E. Bartz, Deceased, who died on or about August 16, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on October 12, 2021, the last will and testament of Orland E. Bartz, deceased, bearing date of June 25, 2015, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of the county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Dated October 13, 2021

Merlin E. Bartz
Proponent
2081 410th Street
Grafton, IA 50440

Attorney for estate:
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736 Central Ave.
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Northwood, IA 50459
johng@rconnect.com

Date of second publication 27th day of October, 2021.
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Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WORTH COUNTY
Probate No. ESPR009285
NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Richard S. Holstad, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Richard S. Holstad, Deceased, who died on or about February 12, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on September 30, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Richard S. Holstad, deceased, bearing date of October 2, 2013, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of the county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Dated: September 30, 2021

Helen J. Holstad,
Proponent
800 10th St N #6
Northwood, IA 50459

Matthew J. Kriegel
Attorney for Executor
Firm Name: EELLS & TRONVOLD LAW OFFICES, PLC
Address: 1921 – 51st Street NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

Date of second publication 20th day of October, 2021.
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Anchor Sports



TYLER MILLS

Stat of the Week: *Just two weeks after coming back from an injury, N-K's Tyler Mills is back in top form. The Vikings halfback, in last Friday's 53-14 playoff clinching win over Bishop-Garrigan, rushed for 233 yards on 28 carries, an average of 8.32 yards per attempt. The talented senior, who missed games this year because of a knee injury, is now leading the team on the year with 768 yards, averaging 6.7 yards per carry with a team high 10 TDs.*

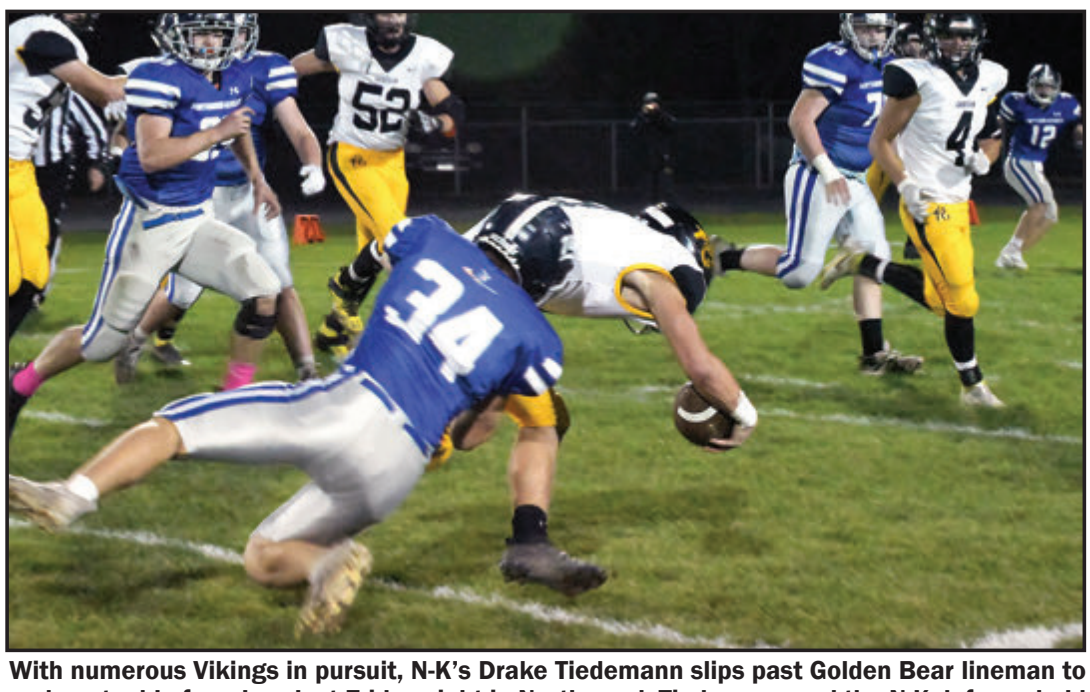


ADDY BACHTLE

Stat of the Week: *For me, leadership comes in many forms, it can be the team's top scorer, or the kid that rides the bench but still puts in the time, something for all the team to see and emulate. N-K's Addy Bachtle comes somewhere in between, the talented senior steadily improved throughout the year, becoming a dependable hitter at the net. But it's not her numbers that standout, it's her personality, her ability to be a good teammate that makes me notice her. Bachtle does have some numbers to brag about though, she has 41 kills and 13 blocks and she was 54-66 at the service line for a very respectable 81.8 service percentage.*



Leaving Golden Bears scattered on the ground in his wake, N-K's Tyler Mills punishes B-G defenders on his way to positive yardage in last Friday night's 53-14 playoff clinching district 2 win. Mills led the team with 233 yards rushing and four of the team's five TDs on the ground.



With numerous Vikings in pursuit, N-K's Drake Tiedemann slips past Golden Bear lineman to make a tackle for a loss last Friday night in Northwood. Tiedemann and the N-K defense held B-G to just 26 yards rushing on 27 attempts.

Vikings playoff bound with 53-14 win over Bishop-Garrigan

Mills leads potent ground game with 233 yards rushing

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

As the rumors swirl around Northwood about whether this will be the final act in head coach Dave Capitani's Hall of Fame career, one thing is perfectly clear, Cap's style of play still wins ball games, and wins them big.

The Vikings, who entered last Friday night's district 2 matchup against Bishop-Garrigan needing a win to advance to the playoffs, did just that in typical Capitani style, running the ball 50 times for 362 yards, eating up the clock and keeping the ball away from its opponent, who rushed 27 times for just 26 yards, an average of just .96 yards per carry.

Northwood-Kensett, who kicked off to the Golden Bears to begin the first quarter, forced a fumble on B-G's first snap from scrimmage and then took just two plays to get in the endzone, an eight-yard run by senior halfback Tyler Mills that gave the Vikings an early 8-0 lead.

Just a little over three minutes later, with the Vikings D-line dominating the Golden bears, N-K scored again, this time on a one-yard plunge by QB Drew Wilder to give N-K a 15-0 advantage.

On the Golden Bears 'next possession, they had to punt the ball away once again. N-K took just three plays to hit paydirt when Mills ran 20 yards for a 22-0 lead with over four minutes still left in the first quarter, increasing that advantage to 39-8 at the halftime break.

Outscoring the Golden Bears 14-6 in the second half of play, the Vikings went on to claim the district 2 win, 53-14, and with it, clinched a playoff berth.

Mills, who rushed for a career high 233 yards just missed out on N-K's 8-man rushing record that was set back in 2014 by Keano Batton, who rushed for 261 yards against West Central Maynard.

The Vikings, 6-2 and 4-2 in district 2, will travel to Lansing this Friday to face Kee in a first round playoff game. N-K is 3-0 against the Keehawks and have outscored them 82-54 in the three games, or 27.3 to 18 per game. The last time the Vikings made the postseason was in 2018 when they lost to Ar-We-Va 27-6.

N-K 53, BG 14

BG	0	8	6	0	– 14
NK	29	10	7	7	– 53

Team Totals

Vikings		Golden Bears
First Downs	18	8
Rush-Yards-TD	50-362-5	27-26-0
Pass Yards	46	109
Comp.-Att.-TD-Int.	4-6-2-0	9-26-2-0
Total Yards	408	135
Penalty-Yards	3-25	14-25
Turnovers-Lost	3-3	2-2

Scoring

First Quarter

N-K – Tyler Mills 8 run (Conv. Good)

N-K – Drew Wilder (PAT Good)

N-K – Mills 20 run (PAT Good)

N-K – Mills 51 run (PAT Good)

Second Quarter

N-K – 28 yd. FG Logan Mayberry

B-G – Jack Grandgenett 30 pass from Drew Muller (Conv. Good)

N-K – Mills 1 run (PAT Good)

Third Quarter

B-G – Justin Bauer 11 pass from Muller (Conv. Failed)

N-K – Josiah Kliment 9 pass from Wilder (PAT Good)

Fourth Quarter

N-K – Kliment 3 pass from Wilder (PAT Good)

District 2 Final Standings

	District 2	Overall
GTRA	5-1	7-1
Harris-Lake Park	4-1	6-2
Northwood-Kensett	4-2	6-2
Bishop-Garrigan	2-3	3-5
North Iowa	2-4	3-5
St. Edmond	2-5	2-6
West Bend-Mallard	2-5	3-5

Ocel finishes 21st at TIC Meet, earns Honorable Mention All-Conference

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With its low numbers the Northwood-Kensett cross country teams this season took a bit of a backseat to the more prosperous teams in the area, but despite the lack of bodies, N-K's kids improved and had a strong showing at the Top of Iowa Conference meet held last Thursday in Mason City.

Running the conference meet once again on NIACC's campus, Katelyn Johnston of Osage took home the top honors in the girls race, finishing the course on a gorgeous, 60-degree day in just under 19 minutes at 18:54.

N-K's Megan Ocel, who, with her 21st place finish, earned herself Honorable Mention All-Conference honors, finished with a time of 22:44, a little over three minutes ahead of N-K's other female runner, Macy Thorson, who placed 64th with a time of 25:59.

In the boys race, with Riley Witt from Saint Ansgar taking home the conference title with a time of 16:14, all others were simply running for second place or lower, including N-K's top runners, Thomas Block, who placed 36th, Hayden Moore, who placed 37th, Christopher Madsen, who placed 58th, and Trent Tiedemann, who finished 94th.

The XC teams will compete this Thursday in Mason City for a chance at state.

Boys Team Standings – Forest City 86, Central Springs 98, Newman Catholic 111, Osage 152, Bishop-Garrigan 156, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 158, North Union 190, North Butler 196, Eagle Grove 216, North Iowa 255, Belmond-Klemme 266, Nashua-Plainfield 281, West Fork 286, Lake Mills – Incomplete teams – Northwood-Kensett, Saint Ansgar, Rockford, West Hancock

Girls Team Standings – Newman Catholic 57, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 75, West Fork 86, Nashua-Plainfield 96, Osage 119, North Union 128, Forest City 145, West Hancock 198, North Butler 254 – Incomplete Teams – Belmond-Klemme, Bishop-Garrigan, Central Springs, Eagle Grove, Lake Mills, North Iowa, Northwood-Kensett, Rockford, Saint Ansgar



N-K's Megan Ocel runs with a pack of runners in last Thursday's TIC Meet in Mason City. Ocel earned Honorable Mention All-Conference honors with her 21st place finish.



N-K seniors Hayden Moore and Thomas Block lead a group of runners around a turn and onto a straightaway last Thursday on the campus of NIACC. Block and Moore were the Vikings' top two runners, placing 36th and 37th respectively.



