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Briefs

4-H D.C. trip meeting set for Jan. 30

The Worth County Extension Service will host a Worth County 4-H Washington, D.C. Trip Orientation Meeting on Sunday, January 30, at 7 p.m. at the Worth County Extension Office Community Room at the Fairgrounds in Northwood.

Participants will have the opportunity to go over trip schedules, observe a few Washington, D.C., trip video highlights and learn about travel plans, including what to wear and pack for the March 12 to 19 Worth County 4-H Washington, D.C., trip.

Those wanting more information about the meeting are asked to call Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist at the Worth County Extension Office in Northwood at 641-324-1531 or his cell phone at 641-390-0795.



Let it snow

Several inches of snow, ranging from 5-8 inches in areas in and around Northwood, fell on Friday, continuing into Saturday. That left many clearing the snow from sidewalks, driveways, roads and streets throughout the area. That started on Friday as the snow was still falling when some, like Paul Hogen pictured above, began the earlier passes.

COVID-19 numbers, rates hit all-time high in Worth

The most recent release of county level data showed the largest increase in both new cases and the percent of those testing positive in Worth County in any one week periods since the intial outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Between January 6 and January 13, there were 119 new cases of COVID-19 amongst those living in Worth County, a new high in weekly cases. The previous spike came in November 2021, amongst that seasonal surge, when there were 72 new cases in the county.

Over the course of this past week, the seven day positivity rate was 21%, meaning more than one in every five Worth County resident taking a test reported to the state was found positive for the virus. That was the highest rate of positivity since the pandemic began as well. It was up from 13.9% on January 6.

In the past two weeks, there have been 156 new cases in Worth. The 14 day positivity rate was 18.5%.

Worth County remains in the high community transmission rate, accord-

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4-H State Capitol trip registration due Feb. 4

From Worth County Extension:

Mark Wednesday, February 9, on the calendar and plan to join us at the State Capitol in Des Moines for the ISU Extension and 4-H Legislative Day.

Everyone attending will have the opportunity to begin the day with Iowa Governor Reynolds addressing the group and then be moving to the Capitol to meet with our two elected officials, State Representative Jane Bloomingdale, and State Senator Waylon Brown, and observe the Iowa Legislature in session.

There will be a free complimentary noon lunch at the State Botanical Gardens just prior to three workshops about "Youth in Action," "Civil Discourse" and "Youth Adult Partnerships." The day will conclude with a capstone presentation before departing for home.

More information about getting pre-registered with 4-H online by Friday, February 4, is available by contacting the Worth County Extention Office at 641-324-1531. There will be no cost to participate and transportation and free noon meal will be provided.

Council hears request to support downtown housing development

The Northwood City Council heard a request to act as an applicant for funding for a downtown apartment project at their regular meeting on January 10.

Jane Podgorniak, who, along with husband John, owns the building downtown that is used for Worth County Democratic Party events, was at the meeting to request the City's support to apply for funds to renovate the upper level of that building for apartments.

Podgorniak said that there is roughly $20 million in COVID recovery funds that has been allocated for downtown housing projects in Iowa towns with populations less than 30,000.

Podgorniak said that she and her husband planned to apply for a grant of $300,000, with the City's support.

Podgorniak said that the project would bring in new residents and increase the tax base of the City by adding three upscale apartments to the downtown housing options.

Without the grant funding, Podgorniak said, they could not cash flow the renovations planned, even with future rental income. The alternative would be to let the building deteriorate.

Podgorniak said that to qualify, they planned to hire NIACOG (North Iowa Area Council of Governments) to help write the grant, but that they would need to show that the City supported the project, including a financial stake.

Podgorniak said that they had been approved for a no interest loan through the Northwood

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WCCF distributes over $38,580 to local nonprofit organizations

The Worth County Community Foundation (WCCF) held its 2021 grant awards celebration at the Joice Community Center on January 11, announcing the distribution of $38,580 to eight projects of organizations serving Worth County through its 2021 grant cycle.

"The Worth County Community Foundation is proud to support these nonprofit projects and programs that are working to make transformational impacts in Worth County. We appreciate all our nonprofits do for our communities," said Lucy Heiken, chair of the WCCF governing committee.

Grant recipient organization, project the grant will fund and grant amount are listed below by funding areas.

~Arts & Culture

Northwood Lions Club, Christmas Lighting Project, $5,000

~Community Betterment

City of Fertile, Foot Bridge, Arbor and Memori-

WCCF, see Page 3

Year in Review

Community celebrations, athletic milestones

July

Kuennen's Quarry reopened after having been closed in June following numerous violent interactions. The park was originally opened during limited morning and early afternoon hours.

Several Worth County residents once again took part in the 99 county Bible reading marathon. They sat at the Worth County courthouse as they read portions of the Bible in the days leading up to the Fourth of July.

The annual Fourth of July events returned. The Relay For Life of Worth County organizers served as the grand marshalls of Northwood's parade. The rest of the day of events and activities included community celebrations, entertainment, food, tournaments and the naming of Miss and Mr. Northwoods of several age groups and the recognition of citizens that give back to their community.

Several milestones were reached as the Northwood-Kensett softball season came to a close. Kayla Senne crossed the 800 strikeout mark. And Daryl Love and Greg Parks, ended their time as the team's coaches.

Meanwhile, the N-K baseball team pulled a serious upset as they beat Mason City Newman to claim the District 3 title.

The City of Northwood began the process of inspecting sidewalks, requiring those with raised, cracked or otherwise damaged sidewalks to make repairs in the next 12 months.

Grafton hosted the 50th annual celebration of its turkey industry and community pride with the Turkey Day, postponed for one year due to COVID.

A grand opening was held for the new Joice library and community center. The facilities replaced the library and community

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Relay For Life organizers led the Northwood Fourth of July parade as grand marshalls.



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

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
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Wed. Jan. 12	45	29	
Thurs. Jan. 13	41	25	
Fri. Jan. 14	30	15	
Sat. Jan. 15	13	-8	0.20
Sun. Jan. 16	31	-1	
Mon. Jan. 17	24	9	

Vikings snap losing streak — See Sports Page 12

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spaces lost to fire in September 2018.

August

While those that frequent the Northwood Senior Center were kept away due to COVID safety concerns, the facility's organizers were busy with renovations and upgrades to make a more user friendly and welcoming space for the community.

The Relay For Life of Worth County held a "Big Purple Birthday Party," celebrating the birthdays of those that have survived cancer while honoring those lost, thanking caregivers and raising funds to fight the disease.

Manly held its annual Railroad Ag Days celebration, with the parade, crafting, tractor show, parade, community meal and more.

The community of Carpenter celebrated 150 years with a number of events on either side of town, vehicular and musical entertainment, a parade and a variety of other events and entertainment.

Classes began for the 2021-2022 school year. Following laws passed in May, masks were no longer a requirement, while some other safety measures remained from the previous year.

As the school year began, the City of Northwood worked to accommodate students that needed public transportation to get from home or day care providers throughout the day. Additional drivers and a new bus were added to make that possible.



The annual Fourth of July events once again included the naming of Miss and Mr. Northwoods of several ages.



The City of Northwood began asking residents to repair sidewalks in July.

The First Responders "Bring in the Backup" triathlon was held, with 75 people starting the course with laps a the Northwood swimming pool, followed by a bike ride to Ochee Yahola and back for a run/walk around Northwood, ending at the pool.

September

Manly mayor Regan Banks resigned from the office. The position was placed on the ballot for the November city and school election.

The annual Founders Day events brought back the Aristocrats Car Club Show, cemetery walk, street vendors, fun for kids and downtown entertainment.

The annual Bolan Fall Festival included the bike ride, vendors, meals and a program on suffragist Carrie Lane Chapman by her relative, Tim Lane.

The next day, Bolan's Trinity United Methodist Church celebrated 126 years with a special service and meal, held one year after the 125th milestone due to the pandemic.

N-K celebrated Homecoming with theme days, pep activities, the dance and a victory over RRMR.



Getting in gear

Students in the AWIM (A World in Motion) classes at Northwood-Kensett took part in a competition to create a gear car to end the past year. The students learned about how the gear ratio works and then designed cars for speed and also to go up an incline. Pictured above are class champions, including (from left) Ariah Bode and Dean Perry and Ethan Frank and Wyatt Reich.

Council
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Corporation Development, and was asking for the Council to approve a contribution as well, which would be needed to qualify for the grant. Any other investment necessary would be provided by the Podgorniaks in dollars or in-kind contributions.

City administrator Amber Julseth clarified that the City would be the entity applying for the grant funds, which would have to be used to complete the project in two years.

Julseth said that with the City as the applicant it may be a good idea to have a development agreement in place so that the City would not be financially liable should the project not be completed and the funds need to be returned to the State.

One other issue raised was the timeline of the request.

Podgorniak was asking for the council to take action that night, to allow time to contact NIACOG and start the application process.

However, members of the Council wanted more time to consider the details and get additional answers about what the City's liability would be and about requirements for the use of the grant funding.

Council member Dan Reeder said that there is a demand for housing options in the City and that he supported the project, but that he was concerned about the City potentially being on the hook to repay grant funds.

Mayor Doug Moehle agreed that the project was worth pursuing, but said it was short notice to approve such a request.

Podgorniak explained that she had been working to get the design and financial documents she needed in place, and that hadn't happened until the day she came to the council.

Council member Dave Tenold agreed that he was in favor of the concept, but the financial questions meant he wasn't ready to act at the meeting.

The other council members echoed their concerns for the financial impacts for the City, but supported the project's intent.

The council did express support, but not official approval, for a financial contribution to the project of $25,000.

The City officials wanted to have some questions about the process answered, and to make sure that the City would not be financially responsible for the grant funds. They offered to revisit the request with that information in place.

A special meeting was set for this past Monday, after press time, to continue the discussion.

COVID-19
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ing to the CDC. Masks are still recommended in public indoor settings.

For the region that includes Worth and the seven bordering counties, there have been a total of 38,666 cases of COVID-19 reported by state agencies. That is up 1,890 in the past week, from the total as of January 6. That includes 2,775 in Winnebago, 2,674 in Hancock, 10,380 in Cerro Gordo, 3,238 in Floyd and 2,327 in Mitchell counties in Iowa, and 6,809 in Freeborn and 8,890 in Mower counties in Minnesota.

In the week, there were 12 additional lives lost to COVID-19 in the eight county region, with a new total of 461.

According to the CDC, 3,725 residents of Worth County have been fully vaccinated, for 50.5% of the total population. That is up 20 Worth County residents since January 6.

CDC numbers show that 3,981 Worth residents have received at least one dose of vaccine, for 53.9% of the population. That is up 25 since January 6.

In the county, 1,325 of those 65 and over, were fully vaccinated, 85.8% of that population. Of that age group, 1,389, or 89.9% have had at least one dose.

Of those 18 and over, 3,511 have been fully vaccinated, for 60% of that population. Of those, 3,735 have received one dose, for 63.8%.

Those 12 and over have been eligible since the month of May. Of that group, 3,673, or 57.6% have been fully vaccinated. Of those 12 and older, 3,917 or 61.4% have received at least one dose.

Those 5 years and older have been eligible to receive a vaccine since early November.

Of those 5 years and older in Worth County, 53.5% have been fully vaccinated and 57.2% have received at least one dose.

Of those fully vaccinated in Worth County, 1,933, or 51.9% have received a booster dose.

Other counties in the region have vaccination rates of 50.8% in Winnebago, 48.1% in Hancock, 61.1% in Cerro Gordo, 51.4% in Floyd, 47.4% in Mitchell, 55.1% in Freeborn and 59.6% in Mower counties.

Across the region, 56% 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 man sentenced for attempting to entice a minor

A Northwood man was sentenced last week to time in federal prison for explicit communications online with a minor.

Aaron Hendrikson was accused of sending a 15-year-old from Minnesota explicit messages and a photo containing sexual content in November 2019. When he gave the minor directions for a meeting in Clear Lake, he was arrested after the Owatonna police contacted North Iowa law enforcement about the interactions.

Hendrickson pleaded guilty to attempted enticement of a minor. He was sentenced last week to seven years and three months in federal prison, followed by five years of supervised release.

Coming February 2!

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Iowa is hosting a large population of bald eagles this winter



Iowa is in the middle of its annual bald eagle population survey and although the numbers are still coming in, all indications point to 2022 being a really good year for eagles wintering in Iowa.

Bald eagles are migratory, but only travel as far as necessary to find food. Eagles wintering in Iowa likely came from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, that have large resident populations, and join resident Iowa eagles looking for river sections with open water to dine on fish and waterfowl.

For years, the Mississippi River along eastern and southeastern Iowa was home to the highest number of eagles – both resident and wintering - but in recent years, the Iowa River and the Des Moines River have hosted more eagles.

"This year, we've had routes on the Iowa River in east central Iowa report more than 700 eagles, including 400 in a one-mile stretch," said Stephanie Shepherd, wildlife biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Diversity Program. "The lower stretch of the Des Moines River had a lot as well with more than 1,500 eagles reported from three routes. It looks like it's going to be a pretty good count this year and we still have the traditional hot spots from the Mississippi River yet to come in."

The survey began nationally in the 1980s when states were recruited to join the study. Participants would identify stretches along rivers as places where eagles would gather in the winter making them more easily counted. The survey routes are driven during the first two weeks of January. These initial routes have been part of Iowa's surveys since the state joined the count in 1991.

The population census had been managed by the U.S. Geological Survey, but is now housed with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. As many as 44 states have participated in the survey providing an important long-term dataset when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considered removing the bald eagle in 2007 from the endangered species list.

That long-term dataset was more than just raw eagle totals; it includes both juvenile and adult eagles and the percentage of juveniles, which is an important metric in determining if the population is steady and not decreasing. The dropping juvenile numbers was one of the alarms that brought attention to the plight of bald eagles during its population crash.

"The survey has mirrored what we understand is going on in the population, like the rapid increase in the 1990s and the leveling off in the 2010s," she said.

The bald eagle population trend extends beyond Iowa's border to include other Midwestern states, as well. "We may be reaching population capacity, which is pretty cool," Shepherd said.

Iowa's resident eagles rarely leave the state. The state population is measured by nesting success and since the late 1990s, the number of nests in Iowa has increased four to five times, now numbering more than 500 across the state.

The best eagle viewing is along Iowa's rivers where there is open water and roosting trees nearby. Eagles use these areas for food and one of the most popular areas for eagle viewing has been in Keokuk.

Bald Eagle Days originated in Keokuk who is hosting its 38th annual bald eagle days Jan. 15-16, and while the attendance numbers may not be as high as it was during the peak years in 2013-2014, eagle viewing over the Mississippi River still attracts a crowd.

Organizing our environments with visual supports

By Jennifer Cline
Special Education Consultant



JENNIFER CLINE

Have you ever felt lost in a new store? Have you ever been to a foreign country and not been able to understand the language around you? What did you do? Naturally, people start looking for visual cues to understand the unfamiliar. In the store there may be signs and labels for the aisles to help understand where to find things or at a restaurant you may rely on the pictures of food items if you aren't able to understand the words. If these visual cues are absent it makes it harder to navigate the environment or understand expectations. Consequently, you are more likely to disengage and not be as willing to put yourself in that environment again.

Now put yourself in the shoes of a five-year-old in the classroom setting for the first time or a high school student that has a new schedule and multiple teachers with different routines. Without visual support, the student may be anxious about what's next, how to find things, what the teacher wants them to be doing, etc. The more visual supports and routines we can put in place for students will reduce anxiety and allow them to be in a better frame of mind for learning.

Visual supports come in many forms and help to organize our environments. As adults, we have found things that work for us, such as calendars, post-it notes, and labels or signage. Each person finds what works for them. For example, handwritten calendars vs digital formats, or the use of words vs pictures. This is equally important to remember for students. We need to help students find the best supports and organization that meets their individual needs on their worst day. Supports may come in the form of schedules, labels, notes, checklists, file systems, etc. The support is a good fit if it allows the students to be more engaged and independent throughout their day.

Often students can navigate through the day relying on memory or routines they are familiar with. But, what if they are dysregulated on a particular day? They may have missed a few days of school, might have had a substitute teacher, missed breakfast, or fought with a sibling before school, any of which may make it more difficult for them to stay engaged and be independent. On those days, having supports in place to organize the environment can help them to stay focused and less anxious. Staff at Central Rivers Area Education Agency (AEA) are available to help teachers, families and the students find the right level of supports to organize and make meaning out of their environments to better support them daily.

Jennifer Cline is a special education consultant and member of the well-being and assistive technology teams at Central Rivers Area Education Agency (AEA). She can be reached at jcline@centralriversaea.org. Central Rivers AEA supports the educators, parents, and the communities we serve as we work together toward one ultimate goal: to improve student learning. We provide support in the areas of quality classroom materials, curriculum planning, best practices in teaching and learning, safe and caring learning environment, appropriate educational opportunities for all learners, technology planning, professional learning, assessment, special education, leadership development, and more. Learn more at www.centralriversaea.org.

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al Landscaping, $5,500

City of Joice, Park Repair and Enhancements, $6,500

City of Northwood, Flower Baskets for Downtown Central Avenue, $5,000

Northwood Volunteer Fire Company, Turnout Gear, $5,462

~Education & Youth Development

North Central Iowa Ag in the Classroom, Agriculture Education for Worth County Schools, $5,000

United Way of North Central Iowa, Dolly Parton Imagination Library (DPIL) for Worth County, $2,118

~Human Service

Food Bank of Iowa, Feeding Worth County, $4,000

Decisions on grant awards are determined by a local committee, which consists of volunteers from Worth County. Committee members include: Merlin Bartz, Craig Benjegerdes, Keven Bruesewitz, Ron Davidson, Lucy Heiken, Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pat Muehl (ex-officio), Chad Nelson, Cindy Peters and Mark Thoma.

Grants are awarded through WCCF's competitive grant process to projects in the program areas of: arts and culture, community betterment, education and youth development, environment and animal welfare, health, and human service. Grant applicants must be a 501(c)(3) designated organization or government entity serving Worth County in order to be considered for funding. The 2022 grant cycle opens July 1 with an application deadline of September 30. The grant guidelines and application can be found at www.worthccf.org.

The establishment of the Worth County Community Foundation was made possible by the Jaspers Family. Maynard and Marjory Jaspers were long time successful business owners in Worth County. They had three sons with no heirs. At his death, Donald Jaspers donated the proceeds from combined estates of the Jaspers Family to provide charitable support for Worth County. Four funds have been named in honor of the Jaspers Family, which have laid the foundation for and encourage charitable giving in the community.

Individuals can start their own fund with the Foundation that will impact the community and the causes they care about forever. Learn about starting a fund at www.cfneia.org/giving/fund-types or contact Terry Gaumer, affiliate development director, at 319-243-1354 or tgaumer@cfneia.org.

The Worth County Community Foundation is a local foundation making grants to organizations creating stronger, more vibrant communities in Worth County and helps people establish funds to support the causes they care about. The WCCF is an affiliate of the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa, a nonprofit committed to creating long-term impacts in 20 counties in Iowa. For more information, contact 319-287-9106 or visit www.cfneia.org.



The City of Joice received funds for park projects.



The City of Fertile received funds toward projects and improvements to public spaces.



Teresa Stehn, with North Central Iowa Ag in the Classroom, accepted funds for educational efforts.



Northwood Mayor Doug Moehle accepted an award on behalf of the city, for flower baskets..



Blake Severson accepted an award on behalf of the Northwood Volunteer Fire Company, for turnout gear.

Coaches vs. Cancer set for January 28

The home basketball games at Northwood-Kensett High School on Friday, January 28, will feature the annual Coaches vs. Cancer fundraising events for the American Cancer Society.

Local Relay For Life organizers will be at the games serving a sloppy joe meal, including beverage, chips and dessert.

Other Coaches vs. Cancer activities will also be held. That includes a raffle for a quilt donated for the event. Raffle tickets may be purchased ahead of the evening at the Northwood Anchor office, or until the end of the girls game on January 28. Those entered do not have to be present to win.



This quilt is being raffled as a part of the Coaches vs. Cancer events set for January 28 during the home basketball games at Northwood-Kensett High School.

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McCormick named to Dean's list at Olivet Nazarene University

Elizabeth McCormick of Manly, was named to the dean's list at Olivet Nazarene University during the recently completed fall 2021 semester.

To qualify for inclusion on the dean's list, a student must have been enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student and must have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.00 grading scale.

Bruns named to Wartburg fall term Dean's List

Wartburg College has recognized 509 students who were named to the 2021 Fall Term Dean's List.

Those recognized included Hannah Bruns, of Hanlontown.

The list honors students who earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above in at least four course credits during the term. Three of the four course credits have to be graded with a traditional letter grade.

Wartburg students take four courses during Fall Term, which runs from September through December.

Nelson named to Southern New Hampshire University President's list

Hannah Nelson of Glenville, Minnesota, has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Fall 2021 President's List.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits.

Iowa State honors December graduates

More than 1,800 graduates received degrees from Iowa State University in December. Graduate and undergraduate commencement ceremonies were held December 17-18 at Hilton Coliseum.

Lisa Schulte Moore, professor of natural resource ecology and management and associate director of Iowa State's Bioeconomy Institute, spoke at the graduate ceremony. Alumna Cara Heiden, retired co-president of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage in Des Moines, gave the undergraduate address.

During the undergraduate ceremony, university leaders awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree to Herbert Allen (Al) Myers, founder and president of Ames-based Ag Leader, for his achievements as an agricultural engineer, inventor, innovator, entrepreneur and global pioneer in precision agriculture.

Following are graduates from the area: Ethan Evans, Bachelor of Science, Computer Engineering of Joice; and Matthew Parcher, Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering of Northwood.

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Vikings improve to 8-14 with two wins at Forest City

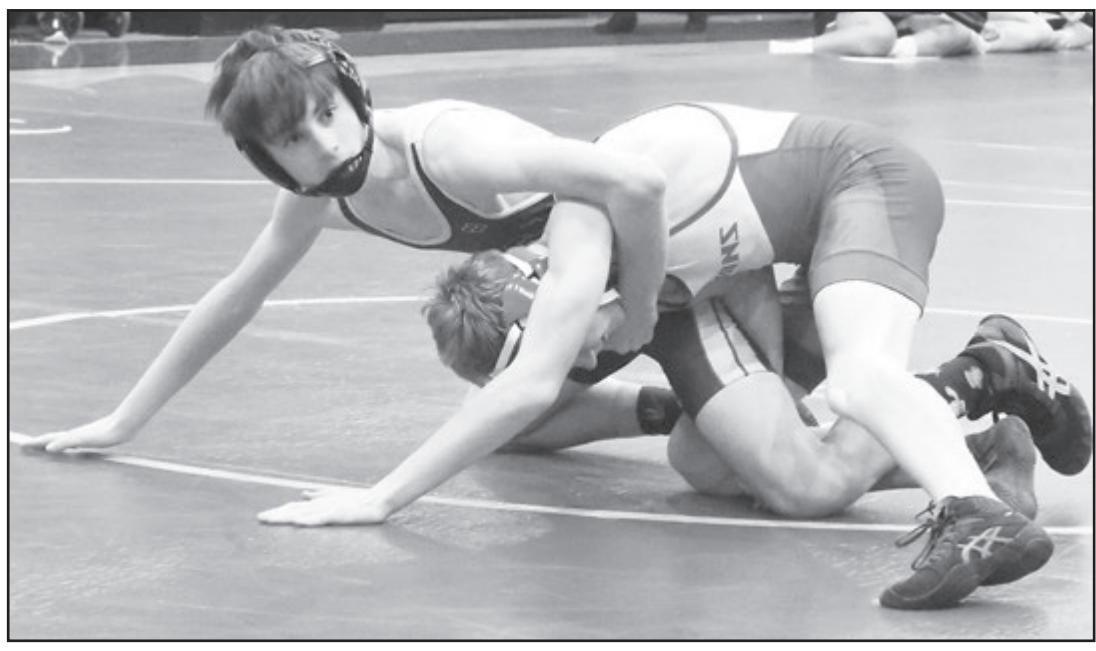
By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

The Northwood-Kensett wrestling team improved to 8-14 on the year after picking up two wins last Thursday night in Forest City. The Vikings lost their opening match to the Indians 54-28 and then posted wins over Garner-Hayfield/Ventura 41-36 and Saint Ansgar 39-36.

In the three duals, every N-K wrestler that was in the lineup in Forest City won at least one of their three matches, including Mason Thofson (3-0), Trent Tiedemann (3-0), Josiah Kliment (3-0), Drake Tiedemann (3-0), Tyler Mills (3-0), Michael Janssen (1-2), Hayden Moore (1-2), Chaz Cummins (1-2) and Aden Bice (1-2).

The Vikings have a busy week ahead with a quad at Central Springs on Thursday and will compete at Anamosa this Saturday.

Vikings Season and (Career) Records – Drake Tiedemann 29-0 (136-22), Kylie Robinson 2-0 (2-0), Tyler Mills 27-2 (83-31), Josiah Kliment 26-3 (116-43), Mason Thofson 16-2 (38-26), Trent Tiedemann 9-2 (9-2), Treycen Rollene 4-1 (70-32), Dalton Logemann 4-2 (43-40), Jessika Ausborn 14-9 (14-9), Michael Davis 17-12 (17-12), Terry Ausborn 9-7 (9-7), Aden Bice 17-19 (17-19), Michael Janssen 8-11 (19-52), Hayden Moore 12-17 (39-57), Thomas Rodemeyer 3-6 (3-6), Noah Woltzen 3-8 (3-8), Chaz Cummins 6-18 (6-18), Marisa Halbach 1-4 (1-4), Christopher Madsen 2-9 (3-10), Hadley Buenzow 0-5 (0-5)



N-K's Aden Bice looks to his coaches for some instruction during his match last Thursday at Forest City. Bice went 1-2 on the night and is now 17-19 on the year.



Senior Mason Thofson takes his Forest City opponent to the mat in last Thursday night's quad. Thofson, who saw limited action earlier in the season, has been on a roll lately, improving his season record to 16-2 with three wins in Forest City, all by fall.

Hackenmiller a finalist in Iowa State Bar Association Competition

Teagan Hackenmiller of Northwood-Kensett Jr./Sr. High School is a finalist in The Iowa State Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division "Know Your Constitution" Project. Students in Mr. DeArmoun's high school classes participated in the event.

There were 76 finalists were selected from the more than 500 students across the State of Iowa who participated in the "Know Your Constitution" Project. These finalists will be honored at a Virtual Awards Program over Zoom on February 15, 2022.

From the finalists, five students and their teachers will be chosen by a random drawing to receive scholarship grants and honoraria in recognition of their efforts.

The "Know Your Constitution" Project is designed to enrich students' understanding and appreciation of the Constitution. The students participating in the project were required to familiarize themselves with Constitution related issues. A quiz was completed by each participating student. An essay question accompanied the quiz. This year's essay topic involved Constitutional questions concerning qualifications for Social Security payments and the restriction that recipients must not leave the United States for more than 30 days. The question is modelled after a current case before the United State Supreme Court. "Best Essay" finalists will be posted to the ISBA website, with an overall winner announced during the Zoom program.

The Know Your Constitution program is sponsored by The Iowa State Bar Association, with additional funding from the Iowa State Bar Foundation and IOLTA.



Timbers BINGO

The Timbers event center played host to a number of visitors looking to hear the right number last Thursday night. It was the first evening of what organizers plan to be an ongoing event, with bingo games planned for the next few months, and longer if the games continue to be popular. The bingo evenings will offer snacks and beverages as well as the shouting of BINGO. Funds raised will go towards future Timbers improvements and activities. The next bingo game is set for tomorrow night, January 20, starting at 6 p.m. Organizers plan to host bingo the first and third Thursdays of the month in February in March as well.

Sterrenberg participates in Central's Career Kickstarter Program

Summer Sterrenberg of Joice, is one of 38 Central College students that participated in the college's Career Kickstarter program January 10-14. The program gives students the opportunity to explore potential career paths by participating in micro-internships.

Sterrenberg was completing a micro-internship with NoCoast Beer Co.

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2021 N-K WINTER SPORTS



2021 N-K junior varsity boys basketball team

The N-K junior varsity boys basketball team includes (front row, from left) Evan Lorenzen, Loghan Nelson, Camden Trenhaile, Isaac Adams, Collin Kuhlmann, Breydin Meyer, (back row) Clair Avina-Sanchez, Isaiah Heeren, Nicholas Hanson, Kaden Sauve, Chase Preece, Malachi Peckham, Kenny Conlin and Carter Anderson.



2021 N-K junior varsity girls basketball team

The N-K junior varsity girls basketball team includes (front row, from left) Chloe Wright, Topanga Hackenmiller, Laney Miles, Emma Hengesteg, Mallory Rheingans, (back row) assistant coach Katie Strom, Ava Woltzen, Kamryn Backhaus, Morgan Wallin, Damaris Peterson and head coach Trevor Hunt.

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Waylon Brown

State Senator
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88th General Assembly:

A few months back, while looking at a construction project, I had a client ask me how everything in government was going. Before I was able to answer him he quickly said, "Let me guess, my taxes are too high and I want more services." His response caused me to laugh a little because the statement was a fair summary of what I often hear while talking to folks in the district.

Whether talking income tax or property tax, it is clear reform to lower rates and simplify the code is needed and right now Iowa is in a great financial position to do just that. With nearly a $1 billion ending fund balance, our state is in a position to lower the tax burden on Iowans, while increasing funding to services.

In the governor's address this week, she laid out her plan on income tax reform. It is definitely a bold and aggressive plan. Some of the highlights include:

A phase in flat tax rate of 4% over four years for individual income tax

Create a mechanism to lower the corporate tax from 9.8% to 5.5% over time. This rate reduction would depend upon income tax receipts exceeding a pre-determined cap.

The governor's proposal also exempts retirement income from income tax, increases the value of the Iowa Military Tax Exemption and allows a farmer 55 years or older who materially participated in farming for 10 years to choose between receiving a capital gains tax exclusion on the sale of his/her land or exclude the income stream generated from the rental of the farm land from income tax.

In addition to what has been proposed on income tax reform, I would also like to ensure we do not see a shift in the tax burden of property taxes.

Along with the discussions on tax reform, conversations have also started on workforce and many other issues. This session is off to a fast and great start and will prove to be productive in many areas.

I look forward to keeping everyone up to speed on what is going on here in Des Moines, and as always, if you have questions or concerns please feel free to reach out at your convenience.

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Senator Waylon Brown





An enticing experiment

The lessons for freshmen in Northwood-Kensett's Family and Consumer Science classroom recently included a tasty experiment. They sought the answer to the question of which works better- hot cocoa bombs or hot cocoa cups. According to their research, the cups held considerably more cocoa were easier to craft, as they don't have to be sealed shut first.

Looking at State conditions as session starts



Jane Bloomingdale

Iowa House
District 51

Week One 2022

On Monday, January 10, we gaveled in for the start of the second session of the 89th General Assembly. As I have done five times before, I walked up the stairs of the Capitol thinking how honored and lucky I am to serve as your State Representative. The first week is mostly ceremonial with addresses from the Governor on the Condition of the State, the Chief Justice and the Iowa National Guard.

Condition of the State

Governor Reynolds pointed out accomplishments in the last several years and a large surplus due to House Republicans' conservative budgeting practices and Iowa's strong economy. She then focused on her priorities for 2022, including tax relief and reform, parental choice and transparency in our schools, and addressing the workforce shortage.

Cutting Taxes for all Iowans

Iowa has a healthy ending balance, full reserves and a large balance in our Taxpayer Relief Fund. Iowans deserve to have their money back. The Governor has proposed a 4% flat tax to be implemented over four years. Included in this plan is the exclusion of retirement income from taxable income. House Republicans are anxious to look at the numbers and work with the Governor to reduce the tax burden for all Iowans.

Education

Iowa House Republicans have led the way on legislation to give parents a greater say in their child's education. We took on issues such as returning kids to the classroom and removing race-based stereotyping from curriculum. As an appreciation for educators, the Governor has proposed a $1,000 bonus from ESSER funds to teachers that worked through the pandemic and continue teaching this year.

Workforce Shortage

We currently have 64,000 unemployed Iowans and 110,000 unfilled jobs. The Governor proposed changes to the current unemployment system from unemployment to a re-employment system. There is no one piece of legislation to address the workforce shortage, it will take a multipronged approach, including access to childcare. The House introduced several bills in 2021 aimed at increasing childcare and we will continue to look at ways to make childcare more affordable and accessible.

Condition of the Judiciary

On Wednesday, Chief Justice Christensen gave her speech on the condition of our Judiciary in the State of Iowa. In her speech, Chief Justice Christensen addressed operating remotely during the pandemic and improvements made in the courtrooms that were discovered while working remotely. She also explained how the court will be conducting a review of the juvenile court system.

Condition of the Guard

On Thursday, The General Assembly heard from Major General Benjamin J. Corell, who gave the condition of the Iowa National Guard. Major Corell shared that due to the National Guard's diligence and strong training, there have only been 20 deaths since 9/11. In 2021 alone, well over 2,000 troops have been deployed to various locations across the world. General Corell assured Iowans that the Iowa National Guard is well-prepared for any future threats or difficulties and that they can safely place their trust in the Iowa National Guard.

I continue to serve as the Chair of Local Government. After meeting with several local elected officials, we are working in committee to address issues and concerns. I also serve on Ways and Means, State Government, and the Administration and Regulation Budget Committee. As always, please contact me with any questions or comments at jane.bloomingdale@legis.iowa.gov.

Northwood Anchor Church

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

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly

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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 Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon

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Trinity United Methodist, Bolan

Monday, UM Women Meet at Nydegger's, 3 p.m.; Saturday, Church Cleaning Day, 10 a.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 9:10 a.m., Coffee Fellowship, 10 a.m.

Pastor Cory Allard

Northwood United Methodist Church

Wednesday, Swallow Coffee House Lake Mills, 10 a.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.

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First Lutheran Church, Northwood

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Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

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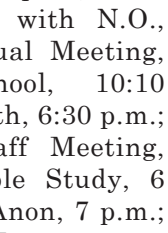
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We learn from our mistakes



We hear the advice to learn from our mistakes so often that it almost seems a cliché, but perhaps we need to push this advice a bit further. Isn't it the case, after all, that we learn most when we make mistakes? We send children to school for twelve long years, expecting they will make plenty of mistakes, but knowing they will learn to read and write and do math and science better by continually improving on their mistakes. In medicine nowadays, common mistakes are taught in medical schools, so that new doctors and nurses might avoid them. In some areas, mistakes are sought after as portals of discovery. In jazz music, the so-called "blue note" or what seems a clear mistake, is often the start of an inspired improvisation. Poets too seek the "blue note" in language, the place where a mistake in usage or grammar leads to some insight or a nice turn of phrase. A genius is not necessarily someone who makes fewer mistakes, but rather someone whose mistakes are often productive or beautiful. So, we should learn from our mistakes, but perhaps more importantly, risk making mistakes in order that we might grow and learn. – Christopher Simon

"For the righteous falls seven times and rises again, but the wicked stumble in times of calamity."
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Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

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

The cover of this thin, spiral-bound cookbook simply says "International Cookbook." No author indicated but the flyleaf tells us it was published by Cookbook Publishers, Inc., Lenexa, Kansas, in 2000. Inside are chapters titled France, Germany, Italy, The Orient and Mexico. The index has recipes nicely sorted according to those chapters, making it easy to find something that sounds interesting. As a tip of the hat to my Mirabelli ancestors, the following are adapted from the Italian chapter. Most people enjoy food from this part of the world and the book states, "To the Italian people, eating is not merely a way to satisfy the appetite, but also the soul." I'll eat to that!

Beef and Tortellini Soup

1 pound lean ground beef
28 oz. Italian-style diced tomatoes in puree
1 can (10 1/2) condensed French onion soup. SANDY'S NOTE: this product may not be available anymore; if you can't find it use a good quality beef broth and 1/4 cup dried onion flakes. Soak the flakes in the broth until hydrated and add later as called for.
1 package (9 oz.) frozen green beans
1 package (9 oz.) fresh or frozen cheese tortellini (thawed)
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 medium zucchini, unpeeled but cut into 1/2-inch pieces
3 1/2 cups beef broth (in addition to the broth you may be using as indicated above)

In a large Dutch oven, brown the ground beef, adding a bit of oil if necessary. Deglaze the pan with the undiluted French onion soup or can of broth, and add the tomatoes, frozen green beans, tortellini, seasoning and 3 1/2 cups broth. Heat to boiling; reduce the heat, cover and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the zucchini and continue to cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes or until the zucchini and tortellini are tender. Adjust for seasonings. Serve with grated Parmesan sprinkled over the top if desired.

One Pot Rigatoni and Sausage

1 1/2 pounds Italian sausage, hot or sweet, your choice
2 large green bell peppers, diced
1 large yellow onion, chopped
2 cans (14.5 oz.) diced Italian seasoned tomatoes with their juice.
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 package dry spaghetti sauce mix
8 oz. uncooked rigatoni pasta
4 oz. shredded Mozzarella cheese

Remove the sausage from its casing and brown in a 5 quart ovenproof Dutch oven. Break the meat into crumbles and drain away all but 1 tablespoon of the drippings. Add the peppers and onions to the pan and cook until the onion is tender. Stir in the tomatoes, tomato sauce and seasoning mix. Cover and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat and simmer 10 minutes. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Stir the rigatoni into the sauce and combine well. Cover, return to a boil. Remove from the stovetop. Place in the oven and bake, covered, for 45 minutes or until the liquid is reduced and the pasta is al dente. Sprinkle the Mozzarella on top and allow it to melt. Serve with salad and good Italian bread or rolls.

Scampi

1 pound large raw shrimp.
1/2 cup real butter
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
6 large cloves fresh garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Lemon wedges

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Peel the shrimp, leaving the tails on. Devein and wash under cold running water. Drain on paper towels. Melt the butter in a 9x13-inch baking pan in the oven. Add the salt, garlic and 1 tablespoon of the parsley. Mix well and arrange the shrimp in a single layer in the pan. Bake, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Turn the shrimp, sprinkle with the lemon peel, lemon juice and remaining parsley. Bake for 8-10 minutes longer or just until pink and tender. Arrange the shrimp on a deep serving platter and pour the garlic butter drippings over the top. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serve immediately so shrimp don't cool.

I grew up surrounded by good Italian cooking. I guess my soul was fed because the love of this cuisine has never left me. And….that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society





Showing their giving ways

The Northwood Lions Club, in association with the Worth County Sheriff's Department joined forces to bring the LifeServe Blood Center to Northwood's VFW on January 13. LifeServe has made a financial donation to C.O.P.S. (Concerns of Police Survivors), a group that helps families of law enforcement officers who have lost their lives while on duty. "This, the first blood drive of 2022, exceeded expectations," said Lions Club Blood Drive Director Bob Perry. "A total of 26 pints of life-saving blood were donated, potentially saving the lives of 78 people."

Northwood Public Library

By Morgan Johnson
Library Director

Let there be light at the library! Thanks to a WCDA grant awarded to the library in November of 2021 the library now has brand new LED lights throughout the library. Thanks to Northwood Electric for the installation! Now you can browse the collection at the library with ease!

Friday morning story hours have been cancelled until further notice as an added precaution due to the increase in COVID cases and other sicknesses prevalent at this time. We hope to resume our story times in February. Please check Facebook or our website for updates and startup date.

Every year the Iowa Center for the Book chooses an "All Iowa Read" title for adults, teens, and kids. This year's AIR adult title is "The Butterfly Effect" by Rachel Mans McKenny. A MAN CALLED OVE meets THE ROSIE PROJECT in this "delightfully off-kilter" (Rachel Yoder, Nightbitch) tale of a grumpy introvert, her astonishing lack of social skills and empirical data-driven approach to people and relationships. THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT is an unconventional tale of self-discovery, navigating relationships, and how sometimes it takes stepping outside of our comfort zone to find what we need the most. The 2022 teen read title is "What I Carry" by Jennifer Longo and the Kids title is "The Lonely Hearts of Maybelle Lane" by Kate O'Shaughnessy. Visit the Iowa Center for the book website https://www.iowacenterforthebook.org/air to view past titles, and then be sure to stop at the library to check one out!

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Large Print: "The devil's sea" by Clive Cussler, "Flying angels" by Danielle Steel, "Shadows of Swanford Abbey" by Julie Klassen, "Crosshairs" by Patricia Bradley, "Oh William!" by Elizabeth Strout, "To the river's end" by William W. Johnstone, and "The Riverbend gap" by Denise Hunter.

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Did you know?

By Ann Hendrickson



"Happy New Year" from the Worth County Historical Society!

At this writing, it is near zero degrees. The forecast for the next few days shows warmer days ahead. We don't know if there are any blizzards in our future, (not that we really want to know)! The word "blizzard" was coined in 1870 by an Iowa newspaper. The word in German and called a "blitzartig" and means "lightening-like."

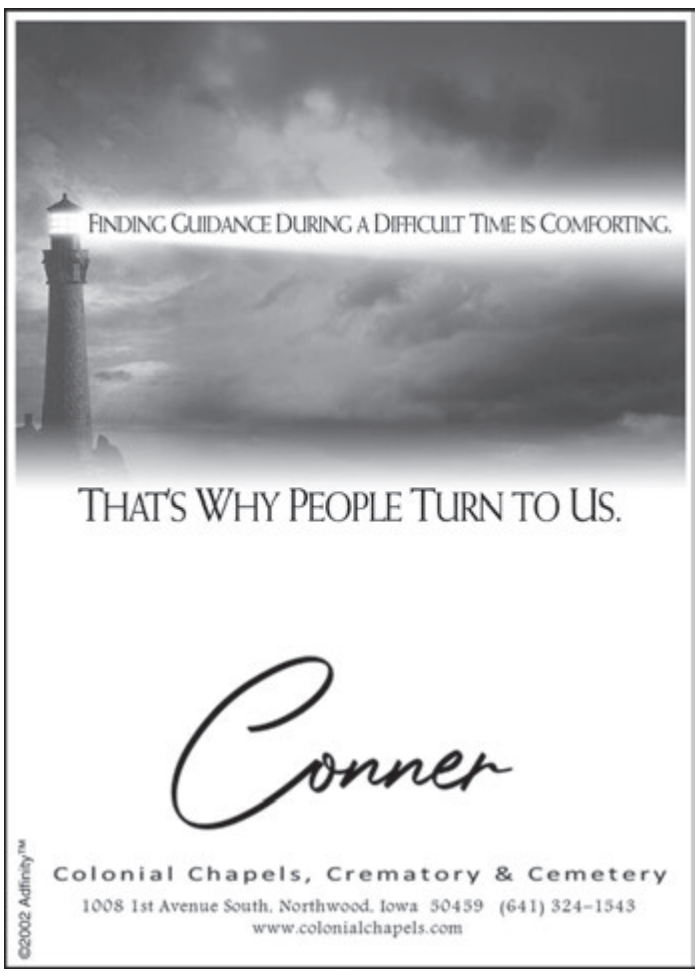
Our parents and grandparents experienced winters much differently than we do now. One huge improvement is the way we heat our houses. We touch a button and the temperature changes. Memories might be of a big, black, round stove being brought in each fall from the woodshed after summer storage. One strategy to move it was for two people (the men of strength) place poles under the handles on either side of the stove. Carrying and coaxing that stove into the house dining room included very "special" words to help with the chore. This task, now completed by the men of the family left and now it was the woman of the house's turn to finish the assembling. Hers was the precarious job of putting the stove pipes together from ceiling with wires threaded through and looped around the stovepipes to support their weight. These stoves were more likely sitting in the middle of the room and heat would radiate out in all directions. The "beast" needed feeding several times each day and especially right before bedtime. Sleeping in the room above was noticeably cooler when the "beast" was down to dying embers. To let that stove fire go out between November an April was unthinkable. When spring came and the stove was no longer needed, the process was reversed to take that stove back to the woodshed. Of course the difference now was the soot accumulated in the pipes. Moving this stove prompted spring cleaning as soot sat on everything. So aren't you feeling blessed to just "flip that switch or button" for heat in the winter?

We have heard good things happened at the Stromstein Building during December. Hope you were able to stop in and check the items for sale. The ladies will be there in January also so please take time to say "hello".

Our January project is purchasing display books for high school graduate pictures for easier access.

We wish you many happy memories in 2022!

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Opinion

Savvy Senior

How to write a loved one's obituary

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you provide any tips on how to write an obituary? My dad, who has terminal cancer, has asked me to write his obituary, which will be published in the funeral program and run in our local newspaper.

Not a Writer

Dear Not,

I'm very sorry to hear about your dad's prognosis. Writing your dad's obituary would be a nice way for you to honor him and sum up his life, not to mention avoiding any possible mistakes that sometimes occur when obituaries are hurriedly written at the time of death. Here's what you should know, along with some tips and tools to help you write it.

Contact the Newspaper

Before you start writing your dad's obituary, your first step is to check with the newspaper you want it to run in. Some newspapers have specific style guidelines or restrictions on length, some only accept obituaries directly from funeral homes, and some only publish obituaries written by newspaper staff members.

If your newspaper accepts family-written obits, find out if they have a template to guide you, or check with your dad's chosen funeral provider. Most funeral homes provide forms for basic information and will write the full obituary for you as part of the services they provide.

You also need to be aware that most newspapers charge by the word, line or column inch to publish an obituary, so your cost will vary depending on your newspaper's rate and the length of your obit – most range between 200 and 600 words.

Also note that many newspapers offer free public service death listings too, which only include the name of the person who died along with the date and location of death and brief details about the funeral or memorial service.

Obituary Contents

Depending on how detailed you want to be, the most basic information in an obituary usually would include your dad's full name (and nickname if relevant), age, date of birth, date of death, where he was living when he died, significant other (alive or dead), and details of the funeral service (public or private). If public, include the date, time, and location of service.

Other relevant information you may also want to include: cause of death (optional); place of birth and his parents' names; his other survivors including his children, other relatives, friends and pets and where they live; family members who preceded his death; high school and colleges he attended and degrees earned; his work history and military service; his hobbies, accomplishments and any awards he received; his church or religious affiliations; any clubs, civic and fraternal organizations he was members of; and any charities he feels strongly about that he would like people to donate to either in addition to or in lieu of flowers or other gifts. You'll also need to include a photo of your dad.

Need Help?

If you need some help writing your dad's obituary there are free online resources you can turn to like Legacy.com, which provides tips and articles at Legacy.com/advice/guide-to-writing-an-obituary. Or consider the 25-page e-book "Writing an Obituary in Four Easy Steps" available at DearPersonObits.com for $5. This guide will help you gather the details of your dad's life so you can write an obituary that will reflect his personality and story.

Online Memorials

Many families today also choose to post their loved one's obituaries online and create digital memorials. Some good sites that offer this are MyKeeper.com, GatheringUs.com and EverLoved.com, which provide a central location where family and friends can visit to share stories, memories and photos to celebrate your dad's life.

Or, if your dad used Facebook, you could also turn his profile into a memorial (you'll need to show proof of death) where family and friends can visit and share anytime.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

Sorry about that.

How can you make so many mistakes in one day?

I get up early.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. In January, the temperatures can scrape the bottom of the seed corn company's thermometer. I found it useful to add the high temperature to the low temperature of each day. It sounds and feels better. Janus was the Roman god of doors, gates, beginnings and endings. January is named after him. Janus is depicted with two faces, one on each side of the head so he can look at the future and the past simultaneously.

The vexations of ordinary life had subsided, leaving me supremely contented with a new furnace that wasn't wanted but was needed. Not every January day is a warm winter event. They all don't have icicles hanging from a poor roof like a wash on the line. When the weather isn't to my liking, I consider crafting a harshly worded letter of complaint, but who would I send it to? The serenity prayer comes in handy. God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference.

The January temperatures moved into the 40s. I got an oil change and was given a card for a free car wash. It's hard to pass up a free car wash on a day conducive to such an undertaking. I washed the car, getting some of the dirt off that had been on there since the Bush administration—the first Bush administration. The car wash was a busy place and the line of cars was long. The giant SUV ahead of me was slow in moving up in the line, as the driver might have fallen asleep. The land yacht had a bumper sticker reading, "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you." She needed a "Honk if I'm sleeping" sticker.

I used to write supposed witticisms for Paul Harvey's radio show. I wrote a lot of bumper stickers like, "I think therefore I didn't vote for whoever you voted for." "Wall Drug" was once the most common sticker I'd see. Now that has changed to stickers like these: "Jesus would use his turn signal." "I hate bumper stickers." "Proud parent of an average student." "Don't touch me. I'm not that kind of car."

A day in a life

I rang the bells on a gelid day. A fellow generously donated to the kettle. He wore a stocking cap, a winter coat and shorts. He was half-prepared for winter weather.

A relative I'd not seen for many years died. Every death saddens me. I tend to salve my grief with humor. She died while watching TV. I wondered what she was watching. It'd be a TV show well worth not watching.

You might be getting older if

You look forward to getting new socks.

Your road trip treats have extra fiber in them.

You keep cardboard boxes because they're good cardboard boxes.

Nature notes

Norway rats are destructive—they carry disease and eat crops. For over 70 years, Alberta has been determined to stop rats from calling Alberta home, concentrating efforts along the Saskatchewan border, banning the animals as pets, and investigating any hint of a rat inside the province. Out of 481 rat reports in 2020, 26 were actual rats. About half of the sightings were muskrats and the rest were politicians. Rats ride into Alberta on vehicles.

Squirrels live in two types of structures: Dens, which are holes in trees, and dreys, which are densely packed masses of sticks and leaves typically located high in the forked branches of large trees. Dens, insulated with dried leaves and other materials, are preferred for winter and brood chambers, but dreys are sturdy and weather-resistant. Dreys require more maintenance. Squirrels fatten up as much as possible for winter, grow thicker coats that help keep them warm and use shivering to generate body heat. In cold weather, squirrels might share a nest in order to share body heat, but this can lead to disputes.

A Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology study found avian predators are attracted to busy feeders, but cats aren't more active at feeding sites. Evidence suggests feeders may provide a refuge from predation. There are more birds to sound alarms and may reduce foraging time and exposure to predators.

Meeting adjourned

Be kind and listen to the stories, even if someone repeats them often. Haruki Murakami said, "People's memories are maybe the fuel they burn to stay alive."

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Fit to print...

How the Vietnam War pushed MLK to embrace global justice

By Anthony Siracusa
Iowa Capital Dispatch
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On July 2, 1964, Martin Luther King Jr. stood behind President Lyndon Baines Johnson as he signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Although not the first civil rights bill passed by Congress, it was the most comprehensive.

King called the law's passage "a great moment … something like the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln." Johnson recognized King's contributions to the law by gifting him a pen used to sign the historic legislation.

A year later, as Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act of 1965 into law, King again joined him for the occasion.

But by the start of 1967, the two most famous men in America were no longer on speaking terms. They would not meet again before King fell to an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968.

King was foremost a minister who pastored to a local church throughout his career, even while he was doing national civil rights work. And he became concerned that his political ally Johnson was making a grave moral mistake in Vietnam. Johnson quickly escalated American troop presence in Vietnam from 75,000 to 125,000 in 1965. And by 1968, more than a half a million troops were stationed in the Southeast Asian nation.

As I write in my 2021 book "Nonviolence Before King," the Baptist preacher had been on a "pilgrimage to nonviolence" for years. And by 1967, he was a radical apostle of Christian nonviolence.

King called on the U.S. to "be born again" and undergo a "radical revolution of values." King believed that Jim Crow segregation and the war in Vietnam were rooted in the same unjust ethic of race-based domination, and he called on the nation to change.

King preached nonviolent direct action for years, and his team organized massive protest movements in several cities. By 1967, King's religious vision for nonviolence went beyond nonviolent street protest to include abolishing what he called the "triple evils" crippling American society. King defined the triple evils as racism, poverty and militarism, and he believed these forces were contrary to God's will for all people.

He came to believe that racism, economic exploitation and war were crippling America's ability to create a "beloved community" defined by love and nonviolence. And on April 4, 1967, he rebuked the president's war policy in Vietnam in a speech titled "Beyond Vietnam."

"I speak as a child of God and brother to the suffering poor of Vietnam," he told those gathered in the cathedral. "I speak for the poor of America who are paying the double price of smashed hopes at home, and death and corruption in Vietnam."

King was initially optimistic that Johnson's Great Society program, which aimed to make historic investments in job growth, job training and economic development, would tackle domestic poverty. But by 1967 the Great Society appeared to be a casualty of the mounting costs of the war. "I was increasingly compelled to see the war as an enemy of the poor and to attack it as such," King said.

King saw the grinding poverty facing Black people at home as inseparable from the war overseas. "If our nation can spend 35 billion dollars a year to fight an unjust, evil war in Vietnam, and 20 billion dollars to put a man on the moon, it can spend billions of dollars to put God's children on their own two feet right here on earth."

King could no longer ignore that military force ran contrary to the nonviolence he espoused. As urban revolts in Watts and Newark in the late 1960s rocked the nation, he pleaded with people to remain nonviolent.

"But they ask – and rightly so – what about Vietnam?" King said. "They ask if our own nation wasn't using massive doses of violence to solve its problems, to bring about the changes it wanted. Their questions hit home, and I knew that I could never again raise my voice against the violence of the oppressed in the ghettos without having first spoken clearly to the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today – my own government."

King's vision

By 1967, King's vision of justice was one of flourishing for all people, not only civil rights for African Americans. King was criticized for expanding his vision beyond civil rights for Black Americans. Some worried that aligning with the peace movement would weaken the civil rights movement. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People even issued a statement clearly opposing what it saw as a merging of the civil rights and peace movements.

But in his 1967 "Beyond Vietnam" speech, King called "for a worldwide fellowship that lifts neighborly concern beyond one's tribe, race, class, and nation … an all-embracing and unconditional love for all mankind." Such unconditional love is "the key that unlocks the door which leads to ultimate reality," and he noted that this unifying principle was present in Hinduism, Islam, Christianity, Judaism and Buddhism.

King was always first a religious leader. He never sought nor gained elected office, because he wanted to maintain a moral voice and be free to challenge policies he believed to be unjust.

But the cost for King's speaking out was high: By the time of his assassination, King's national approval rating was at an all-time low.

He was not a morally perfect man. Declassified files show how the FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover tried to target King over his extramarital affairs. Hoover used a wiretap to tape King having sex with other women and sent those to his wife, Coretta Scott King, with a letter indicating King should kill himself because of his moral transgressions.

Honoring King

For those seeking to honor King's legacy today, his religious nonviolence is demanding. It asks that people go beyond acts of service and charity – as important as those are – to both speak and act against violence and racism as well as to organize to end those pernicious forces.

It is a radical concept of love that demands we embrace those we know and those we don't, to acknowledge, as King said, "that all life is interrelated, that somehow we're caught in an inescapable network of mutuality tied in a single garment of destiny."

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the challenge may be to decipher the meaning of this idea in action for our own lives. The future of what King called the beloved community depends on it – a world at peace because justice is present.

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

Northwood Anchor **Obituaries**

100 years ago

January 18, 1922

The ladies of the Civic Improvement Club of Grafton met with Mrs. Henry Biederman, through the courtesy of Mr. Will Schauer, enjoyed the rare treat of a sleigh ride party. This being the first annual meeting, an election of officers took place with the following elected: Mrs. A. Samp, president; Mrs. C.E. Biederman, vice president; Mrs. Will Kirchgatter, secretary, and Mrs. R. Nack, treasurer. The club, since its organization with Mrs. F.L. Doan at its head, has done some very fine work.

Miss Jane Wiley, county nurse, accompanied by masters Morris Hopperstad and Carl Sophus Gunderson, returned from the hospital at Iowa City, where the little fellows had been taken for examination and treatment. Sophus will be supplied soon with an artificial limb.

Hans T. Quandahl, an old and highly respected citizen of Northwood, passed away at his home in this city, following an illness that kept him indoors for several months. Mr. Quandahl leaves a wife and seven children.

County Auditor Thoen and Deputy Maurice Borg have issued 775 dog licenses to date in accordance with the new law. Jan. 15 was the date of expiration and according to the records, there are 125 to 225 more dogs in the county.

Theodore Bergeson, of Northwood, won the $15 prize in the Des Moines Register's contest for best titles to pictures. The picture showed a man in hunting costume with a dog and a gun. A rabbit, leaving deep tracks behind, had been chased to the edge of a canyon where a sign read "Danger - 1000 Feet Straight Drop." The rabbit is seen going over the edge while the man and the dog have stopped. Mr. Bergeson's title is "Not Expecting the Fur to Fly."

75 years ago

January 16, 1947

A cash bonus of $100 was voted to each member of the Northwood school faculty at a meeting of the school board held on Tuesday evening. A little amount was coaxed for the custodians and $50 each to the school bus drivers. This is in line with action taken in many other towns in recognition of the increased living costs.

Charles Andersen, baker at the Northwood City Bakery, has purchased the St. Ansgar bakery in that city and will take possession of the business on Jan. 27. Mr. Davey, proprietor of the locale bakery, has not made announcement as to Mr. Anderson's successor.

Norman Norland, Worth County representative in the Iowa legislature, came from Des Moines yesterday for a few days at home with his family near Kensett. Mr. Norland expresses the belief that the legislative session will be a busy one and that various controversial matters now lining up may originate considerable discussion.

In connection with the annual campaign for the detection and eradication of tuberculosis symptoms among school teachers and pupils, sponsored by the Iowa Department of Health, pupils of the Northwood high school responded 100% Friday to the X-ray test given by the operators.

R.H. Goodell, 77, resident of Hanlontown for many years, died on Monday morning in a Mason City hospital from injuries received Thursday afternoon when he was struck by a car on Highway No. 9 near his home. On only the ninth day of the new year Worth County registers its first fatal highway accident in 1947.

During preliminary business meetings of Iowa legislators on Saturday at Des Moines Senator Leo Elthon of Fertile, representing the 41st senatorial district, was chosen as senate floor leader.

50 years ago

January 20, 1972

Two local students are members of the Luther College Nordic Choir, which will perform at the First Lutheran Church in Northwood, Sunday at 8 p.m. They are John Hogen, Kensett, and Wendy Bergland, Lake Mills. The concert is sponsored by the First Lutheran senior choir. Weston Noble is director. Tickets are available from choir members and will be available at the door, according to Lowell Gangstad, director of the First Lutheran choir.

The new Northwood State Bank building is nearing completion, despite the winter weather. The front of the building is covered with plastic sheets to break the wind while workers complete the interior and brick work.

The Northwood library, 10th and First Avenue South, is also nearing completion. The south end of the building is the main entrance to the library.

Sharraine Naugle, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Naugle, rural Northwood, solo danced at a meeting and program of the Ladies of the Moose in Mason City on Tuesday night of last week. For the first time Sharraine solo tap danced to "Carolina in the Morning" and danced a ballet number to "Swinging on a Star."

Northwood-Kensett reserve guard Kevin Leidal charged past an unidentified Lyle defender last Tuesday night in an unsuccessful scoring attempt in non-conference action at the N-K gym. Although Leidal didn't score on this try, he did garner five points against the Lions as Viking mentor Maynard Midtgaard praised the play of his reserves. Jim Hanson led the Vikings in scoring with 23 points and Jerry Rupert, in the background behind Leidal, was scored with 18.

L.G. Stevens, Northwood, and Vernon Lyford, Manly, have been named to the NIACC Foundation Board. The function of the board is to determine how donations are to be applied in supporting the college.

25 years ago

January 15, 1997

Northwood postman Richard Patterson and his cohorts braved below-zero wind chills and the sting of wind-whipped snow last Thursday, Friday and Saturday to make sure the mail got through to Northwood residents. "This is by far a lot colder than the weather we had around Thanksgiving and Christmas," Patterson said. "The wind chill is noticeably colder and delivering the mail is a lot harder because of the snowdrifts and the high winds."

Worth County treasurer Helen Senne and her staff have sold 550 of the new Iowa license plates since they went on sale Jan. 2. The white plates with dark blue numerals and letters feature a gray border depicting rural and urban settings. Here Senne shows off one of the new plates and a few of the many specialty plates that are available in her office at 822 Central Avenue.

Steve and Ann Matzen, Manly, gave birth to a baby girl name Kalley Ann on Thursday, January 9, 1997. Kalley joins her sister Kaitlyn Ann. Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Sharon O'Keefe, Manly, and paternal grandparents are Darlene Matzen, rural Kensett, and Paul Matzen, Manly.

Belmond-Klemme defenders Shaun Bonner and Ryan Paulsen couldn't prevent Northwood-Kensett center Jon Hickman from scoring on his drive to the basket last Tuesday night in the Viking gym. Hickman scored a game-high 21 points and pulled down 8 rebounds to lead all players in those categories.

The North Central/Northwood-Kensett wrestling team will take on North Iowa and Garner-Hayfield this coming Friday in a 4:30 p.m. double dual in Manly. The meet was originally scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed due to high winds and blowing snow. NC/N-K will take on North Iowa in the opening dual, followed by the Bison vs. Garner-Hayfield and NC/N-K vs. the Cardinals.

10 years ago

January 18, 2011

ACT employees are seen with the Pillar of the Industry award given to parent company Angus Industries. Tim Woodie, Richard Grose, General Manager Jerry Derner, Darla Otis and Chris Huising were all present.

The 2011 Fourth of July events in Northwood included the naming of Mr. and Miss Northwood, as well as their "Little" and "Junior" counterparts. The year's winners are Trent Tiedemann, Jenna Jorgenson, Tyson Werner, Briar Tenold, Carson Wright and Damaris Peterson.

Many area residents were harshly awakened on an early September morning to strong gusts of wind and a dazzling light show as thunderstorms swept through the area. The storm left sporadic damage in its wake. That included this bent wind turbine blade found east of Northwood.

Northwood-Kensett alumna Kat Hartman came home to northern Iowa Saturday morning with her Kirkwood Community basketball and came away with big win over NIACC in Mason City. Hartman, who led Kirkwood with 15 points and eight rebounds, ended her high school career as N-K's all time leading scorer with 1,525 points.

Junior Hunter Gerkin gets his hand raised in victory Saturday at the Dave Wagner Invite in Ackley. Gerkin, who before this season had zero wrestling experience, finished fifth at 132 and now has a very respectable 10-16 record in what is essentially his rookie year.

James Cleveland of Fertile earned a graduate Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aerospace Engineering at Iowa State University fall commencement ceremony.

Mathias 'Mike' Rohne

Mathias (Mike) Rohne passed away on January 11, 2022, at Mercy One Hospital in Mason City, Iowa.

Funeral services for Mike were held on Monday, January 17, 2022, at 11:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Albert Lea. Pastor Matt Lehman officiated. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service. Burial was at London Deer Creek Cemetery, Worth County, Iowa.

Mike was born on April 24, 1945, in Northwood, to Martin and Mary (Betty) Barber Rohne. He attended school at Country School District 125 through the eighth grade. Mike then went to Northwood High School until Glenville High School opened and graduated from there in 1963.

On August 20, 1966, Mike was united in marriage to Alayna Anderson at Cross of Glory Lutheran Church in Brooklyn Center, Minnesota. In 2021 they celebrated 55 years of marriage.

Mike was a farmer his whole life on the Rohne



MATHIAS ROHNE

Century Farm located in London Township. His first job to support his farming habit was with Central Soya in Northwood. Throughout his farming career he sold DeKalb seed corn, served as township assessor, was employed with Federal Crop Insurance, crop adjusted for several companies and had his own crop insurance agency.

Mike was a member of the Army Reserves for six years out of Mason City. He also served many years on the London-Deer Creek Cemetery Association Board.

Mike was a loving husband, great father, mischief-making grandfather and unofficial mayor of Deer Creek Valley (also known as the local Grump).

In addition to his parents, he was preceded by mother-in-law, Arline Anderson; father-in-law, Alton Anderson; brothers-in-law, Keith Goslee and Gary Anderson; and nephew, Matthew Rohne.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Alayna, are children, Joel (Deb) Rohne, Bruce Rohne, Danette (Kirk) Graeve and Amanda (Fred) Girouard; grandchildren, Ross, Mary, Eleanor, Leo, Lila, Charles, Abner, Silas, Iver and Martin; brother, Allen (Judy) Rohne; sister, Marilyn (Bob) Goslee Jurrens; sister-in-law, Pat (Russ) Mittelstaedt; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be directed to the London-Deer Creek Cemetery Association, Zion Lutheran Church or Deer Creek Valley Lutheran Church in Mike's name.

Dorothy Jensen-Lorentzen

Dorothy Mae Jensen-Lorentzen passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of January 8, 2022, at the age of 84.

Funeral services for Dorothy were held on Saturday January 15, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Bayview Freeborn Funeral Home. Pastor Barbara Wills officiated. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service. Burial was at Graceland Cemetery, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Dorothy was born on June 30, 1937, to Benjamin and Hattie (Moser) Jensen in Albert Lea, Minnesota. Dorothy graduated from Albert Lea, Minnesota High school in 1955.

Dorothy lived a full and happy life. She was always full of energy and happiness. She often put others before herself. She always wanted the best for everyone. She loved to travel, and she was fearless. Charles was the love of her life, and together they raised four sons, and helped raise Chuck's brother Jim's five girls after their parents



DOROTHY JENSEN-LORENTZEN

had passed away. She had a real passion for sewing and tried to make quilts and baby blankets for every one of her children and grandchildren when she could. In their later years, Chuck and Dorothy loved to spend their winters in Texas. After Charles had passed, Dorothy found a new companion with William Phillips, and they continued to spend winters in Texas until they could do it no longer. Dorothy was an amazing friend, companion and mother. She was liked and loved by everyone. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Dorothy is survived by brother, Gordon (Faye) Jensen of Albert Lea, Minn.; four sons, Michael (Pam) Kalvig of Morgan, Minn., Steven (Loraine) Kalvig of Grafton, Iowa., Edward (companion Roberta) Kalvig of Minneapolis, Minn., and Scott (Mary) Kalvig of Northwood, Iowa; two step-children, Karen and Robert; three nieces, Chuck and Dorothy helped to raise; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren too numerous to mention individually; and many nieces, nephews and friends and step-children of Karen and Robert.

She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Benjamin James and Hattie Mae Jensen; her brother, William Irving Nels Jensen; by her first husband, Carl James Kalvig; her second husband, Charles Heman Lorentzen; and by her special friend and companion, William Phillips, and nieces Clarissa (Kelly) and Candy.

Kenneth Benjegerdes

Kenneth G. Benjegerdes, 94, of Manly passed away peacefully on Tuesday, January 11, 2022, at the Manly Care Center.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January 19, 2022, at Bethel United Methodist Church, 503 S. East St., Manly, with Rev. Cory Allard officiating. He will be laid to rest in the Manly Cemetery.

A livestream of the service will be available on Facebook page: www.face-book.com/Hogan-Bremer-MooreColonial-Chapel.

Visitation and public viewing will be held one hour prior to the service at the church.

Memorials may be directed to the Manly Care Center.

Kenneth George Benjegerdes was born on July 27, 1927, near Manly, the son of Emil and Martha (Troester) Benjegerdes. He attended Manly High School and on November 26, 1950, married the love of his life, Ruth Jewett at St. Pauls Evangelical and Reformed Church. The couple was blessed with five



KENNETH BENJEGERDES

children: Steven, Karen, Marian, Barbara and Gary who were all raised on the family farm outside of Manly. Kenneth dedicated his life to the farm: raising livestock, including cattle, pigs and chickens over the years. He and Ruth cared for a large, bountiful garden, and took pride in utilizing their harvest. Kenneth could often be found working on his own machinery, and was quite mechanically inclined. Though often quite reserved, he enjoyed passing on his skills and lessons to his children.

Kenneth and Ruth were longtime members of Bethel United Methodist Church. In 1990, the Benjegerdes farm was honored as a Century Farm, an accomplishment Kenneth took great pride in. His heart was poured into the family farm, and even when he moved to the care center to be with his wife, memories of the farm life brought him joy. Most of all Kenneth cherished time spent with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife of 71 years, Ruth; children, Steven Benjegerdes of Ankeny, Karen (Larry) Howe of Mason City, Marian (Artie) Lawless of Bella Vista, Ariz., Barbara (Robert) Kase of Goldendale, Wash., and Gary Benjegerdes of West Des Moines; grandchildren, Jeromy Howe, Dustin (Trisha) Howe, Clifton McClure, Derick McClure and ReKenna Kase; and great-grandchildren, Jayla Walton, Aaliyah Perez, Wyatt Howe, Piper Irelan, Kaylynn McClure, and Amara McClure; as well as numerous extended family members and friends.

Preceding him in death are his parents, Emil and Martha; brother, Irvin; and sister, Marcella Klemp.

Bolan

The Bolan Trinity UM Church Family met at the church on Tuesday, January 11, at 6:30 p.m. Among the items discussed were doing some renovations in the church basement.

In Pastor Cory's absence giving the message during the Trinity UM Church service was Jeanie Grotewold of Lake Mills.

Coming up on Wednesday, January 26, will be the rescheduled Iowa's 175th Anniversary of Statehood celebration at the Bolan Schoolhouse and Cultural Center. It starts at 4:30 p.m. with soup and sandwiches, brownies and Blue Bunny ice cream for a free will donation. The Silent Auction of Iowa items will also begin at 4:30 until 9 p.m. There are some really great items!

Sam Crosser will be playing piano music throughout the evening. The program "IOWA Early History - Glaciers to Settlement" will begin at 7 p.m. During intermission time there will be fresh popcorn and beverages.

Green Shamrocks mets Jan. 9

The host for the meeting was Ariana Heiken, and presentation was done by Jadyn Beland. Pledges were led by Sophia Butler.

Old business addressed: Donations for Santa for Soldiers.

New business addressed: New member meeting on January 19, Washington, D.C. trip, group project and Share the Fun in April.

Meeting adjourned by Jayden Beland and seconded by Ellie Ehrhardt.

Reporter, Kelsi Liddle

City Council

The Council of the City of Northwood met in regular session at City Hall on 1/10/22 at 6 pm with Mayor Doug Moehle presiding and the following council members present:

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

Motion to approve the agenda. Unam.

Motion to approve the following under Consent Agenda: Council Meeting Minutes of December 13, 2021; Treasurer Report; Liquor License-Casey's General Store #1753; Claims as follows:

Payable to: For: Amount
NSB, Monthly ACH Fee $20.00
IA Dept of Rev.
Water Excise Tax $1,223.00
IA Dept of Rev.
Sales Tax $324.00
IA Insurance Division
Perp Care Fee..... $36.00
Verizon Wireless
Cell phones, router-tr,fd $128.22
Visa, Supplies
postage-cc,pw..... $5.31
Dean Zimmerman
Land Purchase $25,000.00
Principal, Insurance..... $446.07
Worth Co. Recorder
Housing Assist. Releases . $70.00
Wellmark BCBS
Insurance..... $11,399.84
Payroll, Wages..... $20,223.15
Payroll, Council Pay..... $7,605.00
USPS, Mailing-cc $302.80
Worth Co. Recorder
Filing Deed $56.20
Alliant Energy
Services..... $14,174.01
Payroll, Wages..... $20,385.19
AgVantage FS
Supplies-pw $1,890.52
Amber Julseth
Cell Phone Expenses..... $540.00
CarQuest, Supplies-pw $536.14
David Patrick
Services-cc,lib $58.00
Dirk Van Ryswyk
Cell Phone Expenses... $1,318.46
Fran Nelson
Water Dep. Refund $25.00
Gasteiger Electric
Repairs-pw..... $287.22
George Goeders
Cell Phone & Boot Expenses .....
..... $736.99
Genevieve Foss
Water Dep. Refund $50.00
Hawkins
Supplies-pw $4,553.39
Huber Supply Co.
Supplies-pw $35.62
Iowa One Call
Services-pw..... $15.30
John Deere Financial
Supplies-pw $731.38
John Greve
Legal Services $500.00
Kelly Hardware
Supplies-pw $248.70
Kevin Springer Const.
Roof Repairs-pd..... $1,325.50
Keystone Labs, Testing-pw $12.50
Knutson Oil Co.
Fuel-pw,tr $4,992.50
Larsen Plumbing & Heating
Repairs-water plant.... $2,099.44
Marco, Supplies-cc $467.57
Metering & Technology
Supplies-pw $1,993.97
Mid-American Research Claim
Supplies-pw $323.78
Northwood Anchor
Publications-cc $137.24
Northwood Electric
Repairs-pw..... $78.12
Northwood Sanitation
Services..... $7,696.00
Northwood Sanitation
Bags $330.00
NSB, HSA Contribution .....
..... $24,500.00
Northwood Senior Center
Monthly Donation $800.00
Office Depot
Supplies-cc..... $80.96
Penny Robb
Water Dep. Refund $50.00
Proline Dist.
Supplies-pw $24.26
Richard Butler
Cell Phone Expenses..... $540.00
Storey Kenworthy
Supplies-cc..... $133.25
Three Oaks Greenhouse
Flower Baskets..... $6,425.00
Trading Post, Supplies..... $491.86
Wade Flattum
Cell Phone Expenses..... $540.00
WCTA, Phone/Internet $638.51
Worth Co. Extension
Training..... $315.00
Worth Co. Sheriff's Office
Police Services..... $30,262.83
Worth Co. Lumber
Supplies $6.94
Library:
Alliant Energy, Utilities .. $497.69
Visa, Supplies..... $118.59
Baker & Taylor
Materials $474.04
Center Point, Materials... $248.65
Fallgatter's, Supplies..... $67.74
Jill Ehrhardt, Open House $65.00
Marco , Supplies..... $104.73
Over Drive Advantage
Materials $600.00

Summary of December 2021 receipts by fund type: General - $48,010.40; Special Revenue-$47,857.07; Debt Service - $4,872.57; Capital Projects-$3,120.66; Enterprise-$107,990.86; Trust & Agency - $227.89.

Summary of December 2021 disbursements by fund type: General - $71,680.65; Special Revenue-$62,358.15; Debt Service-$28,670.00; Capital Projects-$0; Enterprise- $127,075.31; Trust & Agency - $0.

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

Jane Podgorniak addressed the council looking for support on a submitting a state downtown housing grant. No action taken.

Motion to adjourn.

Doug Moehle, Mayor
Amber Julseth
City Administrator/Clerk

Notice

WORTH COUNTY ORDINANCE #08-01-11A

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ELECTION PRECINCTS

BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa:

Section 1. Amendment

Worth County Ordinance No. 08-01-11 adopted August 1, 2011 is hereby amended by repealing all sections and by adopting the following new sections.

Section 1. Purpose:

The purpose of this ordinance is to establish election precincts effective January 15, 2022, in accordance with Chapters 331.210A and 49.7 of the Code of Iowa.

Section 2. Boundaries of Election Precincts:

Worth County shall have seven election precincts whose boundaries shall be as follows:

UNION – DEER CREEK – BARTON - GROVE TOWNSHIPS PRECINCT

The unincorporated areas of Union Township, Barton Township, Deer Creek Township, and Grove Township East of Raven Avenue and the City of Grafton.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP PRECINCT

The unincorporated area of Lincoln Township, the City of Manly.

BRISTOL – SILVER LAKE – HARTLAND TOWNSHIPS PRECINCT

The unincorporated area of Bristol, Silver Lake Townships and Hartland Township West of Interstate 35 and the City of Joice.

BROOKFIELD-KENSETT TOWNSHIPS PRECINCT

The unincorporated area of Brookfield and Kensett Townships, and the City of Kensett.

DANVILLE TOWNSHIP PRECINCT

The unincorporated area of Danville Township and the City of Hanlontown.

FERTILE TOWNSHIP PRECINCT

The unincorporated area of Fertile Township and the City of Fertile.

GROVE-HARTLAND TOWNSHIPS PRECINCT

The unincorporated area of Grove Township West of Raven Avenue and Hartland Township East of Interstate 35 and the City of Northwood.

Section 3. Effective Date

This ordinance shall be effective on January 15, 2022, after its final passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

First Consideration: December 27, 2021

Second Consideration: January 3, 2022

Third Consideration: January 10, 2022

Passed and adopted this 10th day of January, 2022 with the vote thereon being as follows:

AYES: Loberg, Stone, Smeby

NAYS: N/A

ABSENT/NOT VOTING: N/A

Worth County Board of Supervisors

Mark Smeby, Chairperson
Enos Loberg, Vice Chairperson
Aaron Stone, Supervisor

ATTEST: Jacki A. Backhaus, County Auditor

Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

A petition for a variance and/or special exception to the zoning regulations as applied to the property described as 205 12th St S., Northwood, IA.

The petition asks property listed above for approval of a variance to the R-2 General Residential District of the zoning ordinance 165.16 (4)C.

The Administrative Officer was required, under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, to deny a Zoning Compliance Certificate because the request for placement in proximity to the property line and that an accessory building cannot occupy more than 35% of the rear yard.

However, the Board of Adjustment under certain conditions and safeguards may have the authority to grant the request.

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment on Friday January 28, 2022 at 12 pm, at City Hall, Northwood, at which time you may appear, if you so desire, either in person or by agent or attorney in opposition to or support of the proposed variance from/or special exception to the zoning regulations. The hearing of this appeal is not limited to those receiving copies of this notice, and if you know of any neighbor or affected property owner who, for any reason, has not received a copy, please inform him/her of this public hearing.

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

Supervisors

January 10, 2022
Second Day

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

Smeby 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: Smeby, Loberg and Stone. Nays: none. Abstentions: none. Absent: None.

Motion by Stone, second by Loberg, carried to approve the January 10, 2022 agenda.

Motion by Stone, second by Loberg, carried to approve the January 3, 2021 board minutes.

Motion by Stone, second by Loberg, carried to approve the payroll eligibility verification for Corwyn Pulju and Alexandra Lahr at $16.15/hour as submitted by the sheriff.

Motion by Stone, second by Loberg, carried to acknowledge county receipt of manure management plan annual update from Dan Clark for facility #66329 located in Section 16, Union Township, Worth County.

Chairperson, Mark Smeby recessed the regular session at 9:00 A.M.

Motion by Stone, second by Loberg, carried to open the public hearing of the third reading of Ordinance #08-01-11A – Ordinance to Establish Election Precincts at 9:00 A.M. There was no public comment.

Motion by Stone, second by Loberg, carried to close the public hearing at 9:02 A.M.

Chairperson, Mark Smeby reconvened the regular session at 9:02 A.M.

Motion by Stone, second by Loberg, carried to approve the third and final consideration of Proposed Ordinance #08-01-11A – Ordinance to Establish Election Precincts BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Supervisors of Worth County, Iowa:

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Mark Smeby, Chairperson
Enos Loberg, Vice Chairperson
Aaron Stone, Supervisor

Worth County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Jacki A. Backhaus, County Auditor

Motion by Stone, second by Loberg, carried to adjourn at 9:08 A.M. The next meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be Monday, January 17, 2022 at 8:30 A.M.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Mark Smeby, Chairperson

N-K School

The Northwood-Kensett Board of Directors met in a Regular Meeting on Thursday, January 13, 2022 in the Secondary Media Center at 7:00 P.M.

Members present: Larry Hovey; John Anderson, Cindy Pangburn and Bradley Christinason.

Absent: Susan Kliment

(4-0) Approved the Agenda; December 9, 2021 Regular Meeting Minutes and January 6, 2022 Special Meeting Minutes; Financial Reports for December; January bills for payment

Reports:

Emily Abbas presented what her art students have been learning. Displayed samples of art work from K-12 grade.

Elementary Principal: 1) Winter FAST Testing 2) School Report Card 3) Preschool Audit

Secondary Principal: 1) Secondary Staff reading Teaching with Love & Logic 2) Odysseyware – online learning software 3) Seniors meeting graduation requirements for 1st semester

Superintendent: 1) School Calendar 2) Superintendent Sharing 3) Wo County Emergency Management looking for storage for their mobile command center trailer.

School Board: 1) Next regular board meeting scheduled for Thursday, February 10, 2022 at 7:00 (tentative reschedule date: Monday, Feb 14th at 7:30pm)

Old Business:

Viking Activity Center – When the block walls are complete they will begin pouring the upper-level floors followed by the lower level.

Transportation/Administrative Offices – We have closed on this building. Small remodeling jobs and garage doors have been ordered for the cold storage building.

New Business:

(4-0) approved the second reading of policies 403.7, 403.7R1, 403.7R2, 403.7E2 and 403.7E3.

(4-0) approved the suspension of OSHA Policy 403.7 immediately.

(4-0) approved change order #6 deleting the white band going down the east side of the building and adding the Viking Center Sign as discussed earlier.

(4-0) approved the request to the School Budget Review Committee (SBRC) for Modified Supplemental Amount and Supplemental Aid for the 2021-2022 Dropout Prevention Program in the amount of $136,288.

(4-0) approved Drive Wise as the company to provide driver's education for the school district for 2022 at a cost of $375.00 per student

Personnel

(4-0) accepted the resignation of Alex Lahr as secondary associate effective January 22, 2022

(4-0) accepted the resignation, with regrets, of Dave Capitani as Head Football Coach pending suitable replacement

(4-0) adjourn the meeting at 8:05 pm

Northwood-Kensett Community School District
Vendor Name, Vendor Description, Amount
AGiRepair, Inc, parts..... 399.00
AGVANTAGE FS, INC
propane..... 435.44
AIRGAS USA, LLC
SUPPLIES..... 793.28
All Star Pest Control
pest control..... 75.00
ALLIANT ENERGY
ELECTRICITY..... 10,169.97
Amazon Capital Services
SUPPLIES..... 1,626.28
BLACKHAWK SPRINKLERS, INC., service..... 265.00
BLAZEK ELECTRIC
service..... 934.50
BLICK ART MATERIALS
SUPPLIES..... 497.96
CAM Community School District
open enrollment 1,942.65
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS
SUPPLIES..... 102.89
CEMSTONE CONCRETE MATERIALS, LLC, SUPPLIES..... 25.38
CITY OF NORTHWOOD
water/sewer 1,726.43
Crozier, Michael
REIMBURSEMENT..... 185.30
Dell Marketeing L.P.
equipment..... 8,436.22
EDUCATORS BENEFIT CONSULTANTS, LLC
Flex Plan..... 125.00
Express Pressure Washers, Inc.
equipment..... 265.04
FALLGATTER'S MARKET
SUPPLIES..... 254.12
FLINN SCIENTIFIC
supplies..... 89.00
Hagen, Lisa, reimbursement21.13
Hanna, Alyssa
reimbursement..... 82.99
Hansen, Elaine
reimbursement..... 6.99
Helgeson, Kelli
reimbursement..... 228.49
Henkel, Natalie
reimbursement..... 855.05
Hill, Lori
reimbursement..... 144.15
IOWA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS
session..... 885.00
Iowa Water Management Company, boiler service 200.00
JAYMAR BUSINESS FORMS, INC, SUPPLIES..... 166.18
JOURNEYED.COM INC
SUPPLIES..... 636.84
Kelly Hardware
SUPPLIES..... 189.11
Kuta Software LLC
service..... 135.00
LARSEN PLUMBING & HEATING, INC., service..... 3,932.92
LIGHTSPEED TECHNOLOGIES, INC., equipment... 2,168.00
MARTIN BROTHERS
supplies..... 451.98
MASON CITY GLASS
service..... 243.53
MATH LEARNING CENTER, THE, products 31,603.29
Medical Enterprises, Inc.
supplies/fees 975.00
Mick Gage Plumbing & Heating, Inc., plumbing 292.50
Mid-West 3D Solutions
products 34,355.00
NCI North Central International
Repairs..... 537.92
NORTH IOWA AREA COMM. COLLEGE, nurse supplies .. 25.00
NORTH IOWA DISTRIBUTING
supplies..... 991.25
NORTHWOOD ANCHOR
PUBLICATION..... 302.88
NORTHWOOD AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
membership..... 125.00
NORTHWOOD ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL SERVICES 333.04
NORTHWOOD SANITATION
garbage 610.00
PERMA BOUND BOOKS
BOOKS 209.50
Rieman Music, Inc
supplies..... 799.00
Sauerbrei, Mackensie
reimbursement..... 25.00
SCHILLING SUPPLY COMPANY, Supplies..... 1,068.66
SCHOOL SPECIALTY
SUPPLIES..... 1,388.13
Smalley, Jordan
reimb supplies 55.00
St Ansgar Electric & Refrigeration, repairs 167.00
ST. ANSGAR CSD
open enrollment 3,694.45
Staples Business Credit
supplies..... 210.68
Sweetwater, supplies 500.00
Symmetry Energy Solutions LLC
natural gas 3,177.61
Thorson, Megan
reimb supplies 14.90
Ubben, Colette
reimbursement..... 217.07
VIAFIELD, soft salt..... 196.00
VISA, supplies..... 1,667.11
WINNEBAGO COOPERATIVE TELECOM ASSN
phone/internet service 952.74
WORTH COUNTY AUDITOR
election..... 2,273.80
Worth Lumber Company
supplies..... 3.22
Bethany Lutheran College
scholarship 2,500.00
Central College
scholarship 500.00
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
scholarship 2,500.00
Luther College
scholarship 1,000.00
NORTH IOWA AREA COMM. COLLEGE, scholarship 500.00
University of Northern Iowa
scholarship 1,500.00
WARTBURG COLLEGE
scholarship 3,500.00
Fund Number 10..... 137,466.57
AGWSR SCHOOL, fee 80.00
Anamosa High School, fee ... 75.00
Backroads Catering
catering..... 645.00
BRACKEY, JIM, official 70.00
Central Rivers Area Education Agency, fee..... 255.00
CICCETTI, DAVE
official 200.00
Cotter, Martin
reimb supplies 373.51
Doyle, Eddie, official 100.00
FALLGATTER'S MARKET
SUPPLIES..... 428.97
Graphic Edge, LLC, The
supplies..... 183.82
IOWA HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH ASSOCIATION, fee..... 36.00
IWCOA, fee..... 75.00
J.W. PEPPER & SON, INC.
supplies..... 256.99
JENSEN, STEVE, official.... 70.00
Jenson, Brandon, official ... 100.00
Kelly Hardware
SUPPLIES..... 174.38
LACEY, BRANDT
official 100.00
Leading Edge Fundraising
supplies..... 2,982.50
Mason City Community Theatre
fee..... 80.00
MCCONE GOURMET FOODS
supplies..... 1,008.00
Mueller, Dean
reimb supplies 1,320.84
NALAN, CLAYTON
official 100.00
NALAN, MARK, official 100.00
New Hampton High School
fee..... 40.00
Northern Festival of Bands
fee..... 88.00
NORTHWOOD CHIROPRACTIC PC, physical..... 220.00
Nuehring, Caleb, official.... 100.00
OSAGE CSD, fee 45.00
Pangburn, Cindy
reimb supplies 35.30
Pappas, Nicholas, official..... 70.00
PEARCE, BRIAN, official.. 200.00
Perkins, Guy, official 100.00
PIKE, TRAVIS, official 150.00
Richard Mock Piano Service
service..... 648.00
RUSTAD, DUANE, official 210.00
RUSTIC THREAD, THE
supplies..... 700.00
Sampson, Clayton
official 70.00
SANKEY, AUGUST
official 100.00
Schroeder, Mel, Official 100.00
Smalley, Jordan
reimb supplies 54.00
SPOTTS, MARCUS
official 150.00
ST. ANSGAR CSD, fee..... 200.00
State University of Iowa Foundation, fee 768.97
Stochl, Rich, official 100.00
SULLIVAN, TOM
official 140.00
Thorson, Megan
reimb supplies 18.00
Valdus Performance Clothing LLC, supplies 135.00
Whye's Choice Fundraising
supplies..... 138.50
Fund Number 21..... 13,395.78
IMEG 1,500.00
IOWA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES INC..... 4,600.00
Fund Number 33..... 6,100.00
KENISON CONSTRUCTION
service..... 4,809.00
Marco, copier lease..... 1,312.76
MORT'S WATER COMPANY
softenor..... 7,997.00
Fund Number 36..... 14,118.76
ANDERSON ERICKSON DAIRY
MILK 1,910.34
EMS DETERGENT SERVICES
SUPPLIES..... 229.15
FEDERAL FIRE EQUIPMENT
INSPECTION..... 434.45
GOODWIN TUCKER GROUP
repairs..... 897.00
MARTIN BROTHERS
supplies..... 8,156.06
PAN-O-GOLD BAKING CO
BREAD 737.35
Fund Number 61..... 12,364.35

Northwood Anchor Legal

Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JERRY GRUNDEL, Deceased
Probate No. ESPR009297
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Jerry A. Grundel, Deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on December 16, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Jerry A. Grundel, Deceased, bearing date of the 5th day of August, 2009, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Susan K. Grundel was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the District Court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing 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 this 28th day of December, 2021.

Susan K. Grundel
401 Fifth Avenue North
Northwood, IA 50459
Executor

Habbo G. Fokkena
P.O. Box 250
Clarksville, IA 50619
Attorney for Executor

Date of second publication the 26th day of January, 2022.
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Aggie Anderson*

NOTICE

NOTICE: "IOWA'S 75th Anniversary" Rescheduled event at the Bolan Schoolhouse & Cultural Center, 4206 Tulip Lane, Bolan, Iowa. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2022, 4:30 – 9 p.m. Soups, sandwiches, brownies, ice cream, 53 silent auction items, $5 – $100 values. "Iowa early history – Glaciers to Settlement" 72-min documentary showing at 7 p.m. More info, call 641-903-9472. 2-2t

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Preview: Sunday, January 23rd - 12:00-2:00
Auction Pickup: Wednesday January 26th - 12:00-6:00

Antiques & Collectibles: Double Spool Thread Holder; Metal Water Cooler Stand; Bowl & Pitcher Stand; "Hansen" Scale; Oil Lamps; Chicken Waterers & Feeders; Mantel Clock; Putnam Dyes Display Cabinet; Feen-a-Mint Display; Ball, Atlas & Kerr Canning Jars; "National Sheet Metal" & "Dubl Handi" Wash Boards; Bluebird Prints; Chicken Prints; Sad Irons; Men's & Women's Toiletries; Chamber Pots; Beater Jar; Stoneware Bed Warmers; CN & W Oil Can; Antique Bee Smoker; Lanterns; Sleepy Eye Miniature Pitcher; Four Bells, Funks, Hubbard, Alfagold, Conkey's, Stark Hills & Grow Big Feed Sacks; Primitive Egg Carriers; Doilies & Linens; Costume Jewelry; Red Tube Fire Extinguisher; Hand-Stitched & Tied Quilts; Large Number of Graniteware & Enamelware Pieces & much much more;

Stoneware: Miniature Red Wing Crocks & Shoulder Jugs; Peoria, Mason City, Minnesota, Medalta & Buckeye Pottery; Shoulder Jug Lamps; 2 - 5 Gallon Red Wing Crocks; Shoulder Jugs, Bowls, Feeders, Waterers, Ice Water Cooler, Canning Jars, Salt Glazed Crocks and much more;

Furniture: "The Old Trusty", "Super Hatcher" & "Favorite" Incubators; Rustic Benches, Stools & Shelves; Child's Double Rocker; Oak Dresser; Farmhouse Table & Chairs; "Standard" Wooden Churn; "Wonder" Washing Machine; "Star Egg" & Humpty Dumpty Egg Carriers; Pine Storage Cabinets; Egg Safe; Spinning Wheel; Child's Table w/2 Folding Chairs; Advertising Crates; Dr. Hess Poultry Crate; School Desks; Corner Cabinets; Side Tables; Chimney Cupboards; Lg. Primitive Storage Box; Dim Plex Electric Fireplace; Oak Plant Stand; Kindaid Dresser w/Mirror; Chain Pump Cabinet; 6 Hole Pine Chicken Nest and More;

Chicken Themed Items: Cast Iron Chicken Wind Mill Weight; Pillows; Feeders; Dishes; Canister Set; Figurines; Serving Trays; and other Chicken Items!

Auctioneer Note: This Auction is the fourth on-line auction for the Forrest & Dorothy Urbatsch Estate! It includes unique and rare items from their personal collections. Come and view all of the items on Sunday January 23rd from 12:00 - 2:00 - Hope to see you there!

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The Vikings Jason Hanson scores in the lane last Tuesday night in Greene. Hanson scored seven points on 2-14 shooting from the field in the 67-34 TIC East loss.



Splitting the defense with his ball handling skills, N-K's Kooper Julseth drives to the basket in last Tuesday night's 67-34 loss to North Butler. Julseth scored eight points and dished out four assists in the conference loss.

After winning three in a row, Vikings drop two consecutive with loss to NB

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Just when it looked like the Vikings may have turned the corner, winning three games in a row, they traveled to Greene last Tuesday night and the young and inexperienced team showed up once again, losing to the Bearcats by 33 points, 67-34.

The Vikings, 2-6 in the Top of Iowa Conference East and 3-7 overall, came into last Tuesday night's game at North Butler riding a three-game win streak after beating Central Springs, Riceville and Saint Ansgar.

After losing to the Bearcats by just nine points in the opening game of the season, the Vikings were looking confident coming into the game, but that all changed once the opening tip was concluded with NB running out to a 17-8 lead after the first eight minutes of play.

And just when it looked like things couldn't get much worse, the Vikings in the second quarter couldn't find the basket, scoring just three points in the second quarter that left them with a 20-point deficit at the halftime break, trailing 31-11.

And while the Vikings offense did improve as the game wore on, the improved play was still not enough to overcome the Bearcats' potent offense and tight defensive play.

Trailing still by double digits heading into the fourth and final quarter, the Vikings were able to put 11 points on the board, but like much of the game, it wasn't so much N-K's lack of points that spelled doom, it was the team's lack of defensive stops throughout the game that led to the eventual 67-34 defeat.

Freshman Colby Eskildsen led the team with 10 points while Kooper Julseth added eight points. Senior Jason Hanson scored seven points and led the team with seven rebounds.

Games this week include Tuesday at West Fork, Friday versus Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock and Saturday at Lake Mills.

TIC East Standings

	TIC East	Overall
Newman Catholic	8-1	10-1
Osage	8-1	10-2
North Butler	5-3	8-4
Central Springs	4-5	6-6
Nashua-Plainfield	4-5	7-5
Rockford	3-5	6-6
West Fork	3-5	3-8
N-K	2-6	3-7
Saint Ansgar	1-7	1-10

Lady Vikings snap three game losing streak with 56-48 win over NB

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

After badly beating North Butler earlier in the year, holding it to just 11 points, the Lady Vikings of Northwood-Kensett knew that when they traveled to Greene last Tuesday night for the rematch, that they would be playing a totally different Bearcats team, and indeed they did.

In just one quarter of play last Tuesday night on their home floor, the Bearcats nearly equaled their total point output for the previous game, trailing Northwood-Kensett after the first eight minutes of play, 14-9.

As the second quarter got underway, the Lady Vikings went on a 9-0 run to expand the lead to 14 points at 23-9, but the Bearcats weren't done just yet. From the 5:20 mark in the second quarter to the halftime break, NB chipped away at the Lady Vikings advantage, eventually trimming the lead to just nine points at halftime, 27-18.

In the third quarter N-K once again took charge, if only briefly, leading by as much as 13 points, only to see the Bearcats trim the deficit and get back in the game.

The same could be said for the fourth quarter as well where N-K led 50-37, only to see the Bearcats cut that lead to 53-48 with just :35 seconds remaining before the Lady Vikings secured the win at the free throw line as time ticked to :00.

"A win is a win," declared Lady Vikings head coach Daryl Love after the narrow escape. "I knew they would be a better team than they were the last time we played them. Tonight, there were just times where they out worked us.

"Every time we got up 10 to 12 points and it looked like we were going to take control, we would let up, we didn't continue to do the little things that had gotten us to where we were."

Finishing off the Bearcats 56-48, the Lady Vikings have now won three in a row against N-B, but the Bearcats still hold a 24-8 all time advantage in the series over N-K.

Senior Marli Backhaus came off the bench to lead N-K with 12 points while Chloe Costello and Carly Hengesteg added nine points each. Senior Addy Bachtle, who came off the bench as well, scored a season high eight points on 3-3 shooting from the field.

With the win over N-B the Lady Vikings improve t0 4-7 overall and 3-5 in the Top of Iowa Conference East.

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Northwood-Kensett	3-5	4-7
North Butler	1-7	1-11
Rockford	0-8	1-11



Cashing in on one of her four steals on the night, N-K's Madalynn Hanson leads the fast break for two of her six points in last Tuesday's 56-48 win over North Butler.



Lady Viking Chloe Costello gets past the North Buter defenders for an easy basket last Tuesday night in Greene. Costello scored nine points and is now second on the team at 5.5 points per game.

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