The Northwood Anchor

USPS 398-060
ISSN 8750-922X
Volume 126
Single Copy - $1.00

12 Pages | Wednesday, April 13, 2022 - No. 15 | Northwood, IA 50459

Briefs

Easter egg hunt set for Saturday

The Northwood Area Chamber of Commerce is once again planning to offer children in the area and those visiting for the holiday the chance to hunt for eggs at the Worth County Fairgrounds.

This Saturday, April 16, at 10 a.m., the Chamber, assisted by the Grove Progressive Farmers 4-H Club, will open the Easter egg hunt for children in three age groups, ranging from 0 to 12 years old.

Those planning to join the hunt are encouraged to be there early, as the search goes quickly.

Worth County Historical Society meets on April 19

The Worth County Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Museum in Northwood.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

N-K blood drive set for Friday, May 6

Northwood-Kensett will host a blood drive on Friday, May 6.

The blood drive will be held at the N-K high school gymnasium, on May 6, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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

Date	H	L	Prec.
Tues. April 5	46	28	
Wed. April 6	44	33	.28
Thurs. April 7	38	31	.02
Fri. April 8	38	28	.05
Sat. April 9	52	22	
Sun. April 10	51	23	
Mon. April 11	66	33	



Placing the planters

With spring here, the Northwood public works crew spent time preparing the city's downtown for some botanical beauty. They are pictured above installing new planters on the downtown lamp posts. The planters were selected to be more durable and easier to maintain the flowers that will be placed in them in the coming weeks.

Supervisors look at $46M in potential TIF revenue

As the Worth County Board of Supervisors continued the process of laying the groundwork to utilize future wind turbine and other tax revenue, they received a preview of the funds that may be available for several projects.

At recent meetings, the supervisors have begun the process that will allow them to borrow against future property taxes generated by the wind turbines that were most recently completed, located in the northeast corner of the county.

Part of that process includes updating the County's Urban Renewal Plan (URP), a document that outlines where the County can borrow against future property taxes through a process called TIF (tax increment financing).

Those updates will include information on the projects that the County plans to use TIF on, including the costs.

That includes road and bridge projects totaling roughly $5 million; having $10 million in funds to guarantee a company's loan to build a natural gas pipeline; and an unknown amount to renovate the current or construct a new courthouse.

As they look at what they may use TIF on, the supervisors discussed how much TIF revenue may be available, based on property taxes on previous wind turbines, in addition to those generated by the newest turbines.

Supervisors, see Page 2

Spring clean up begins April 27

The annual fall clean up begins in Northwood on Wednesday, April 27, continuing through Saturday, April 30. The City is offering a chance for residents to dispose of unwanted items as they do some spring cleaning.

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

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

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

In addition to the items being accepted by the City of Northwood, containers will be available at the site for those that wish to dispose of scrap metal and automotive batteries. Those items will be sold, with proceeds donated to the Relay For Life of Worth County.

The City is asking that the public not remove any items from the dumpsters during clean up week.

The dumpsters at the Northwood City Yard will be open Wednesday, April

Clean up, see Page 2

Worth County Fair set for June 15-19

The annual Worth County Fair will be held from June 15-19.

The annual summer highlight will include returning events and activities, such as the shows, competitions and displays of local talent and efforts, and entertainment that will include mutton busting, bulls and barrels, the tractor pull, a demolition derby and figure 8 races.

Other attractions and entertainment will include Nick's Kids Show, Polka Dot Entertainment, the Hot Diggity Dog animal show, Pretty Bird Paradise, glass blowing demonstrations, a new approach to the Kiddie Barn, Brother Walker, bingo, face painting, the carnival and more.

More information can be found in the Worth County Fair Book, which will be sent to homes in Worth

Fair, see Page 2

N-K preschool registration April 27

Northwood-Kensett preschool will open its registration for the 2022-2023 school year on Wednesday, April 27.

Any children three years old by September 15, 2022, are eligible for the school's three-year-old program.

Registration is for new students only. Students that were in preschool in the current school year should already be signed up for the coming school year if they will continue at the preschool.

The registration will be held on Wednesday, April 27, from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-6 p.m. in the school's preschool room.

Anyone with questions should call 641-324-1127 Ext. 208.

Commission recommends zoning expansion to supervisors

The Worth County Planning and Zoning Commission met last week to consider their final recommendation on countywide zoning.

The process was initiated after the Worth County supervisors learned that a proposed wind ordinance would only be legally advised if it were a zoning measure. And zoning regulations currently only apply to the three townships that contain Interstate 35, those being Brookfield, Danville and Hartland townships.

Since then, the zoning commission has held several meetings and public hearings to discuss making a recommendation for how the supervisors should proceed in regards to countywide zoning, leading to last week's meeting.

The April 6 meeting followed a public hearing held the week before. Participation at the hearing was limited due to a mix-up at a company hired to mail letters to rural landowners in advance.

Commission chair Jeff Gorball explained that letters had been prepared that explained the zoning process and asked for comment on potential zoning designations.

The letters had been taken to a company to be

Commission, see Page 2

Easter Services

Area Christian churches will hold special services this weekend to observe Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

Following is a list of when area churches will hold Easter holiday celebrations this year:

First Lutheran in Northwood- Maundy Thursday at 6 p.m., Good Friday at 6 p.m., Easter service with communion at 9 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist- Good Friday worship at 7 p.m., Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. with Easter brunch following

Peace Lutheran- Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m., Good Friday service at 7 p.m., Easter breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and Easter worship at 9 a.m.

First Shell Rock Lutheran in Northwood- Good Friday worship at 7 p.m., Easter service at 10:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran in Manly- Maundy Thursday, with communion at 2 p.m., Good Friday worship at 7 p.m., Easter worship at 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship

Sacred Heart Catholic in Manly- Holy Thursday mass at 6:30 p.m., Good Friday mass at 6 p.m., Holy Saturday Easter vigil, 8:30 p.m., Easter Sunday mass at 10:30 a.m.

Bethel United Methodist in Manly- Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m., Easter sunrise service led by youth group at 8 a.m., Easter service at 10:30 a.m.

Bethany Lutheran in Kensett- Good Friday worship at 5 p.m., Easter service at 10 a.m., refreshments to follow

Elk Creek Lutheran-Maundy Thursday service- 7 p.m., Easter service- 6:30 a.m. with communion, breakfast following

Grace Lutheran in Hanlontown- Easter worship at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast following

Bethany Lutheran in Joice- Good Friday worship at 7 p.m.,

Church, see Page 2

Vikings on track — See Sports Inside



Digging in

Some digging and deconstruction has begun at this property south of the viaduct, on the west side of the highway. Last week, an excavator began digging up a portion of the area. The activity did create a brief concern with potential damage to a gas line that led to an emergency call before Alliant Energy responded to stop the gas flow. The work was being done for a project that has not yet been officially announced in the area.

Commission
Cont. from Page 1

mailed on March 8, to have them arrive a week in advance of the March 29 hearing. The company incorrectly sent the letters at a postal rate that had the letters arrive just the day before, the day or even after the hearing was held.

The commission members heard from someone at the meeting to share concerns about zoning, and the oversight he had dealt with elsewhere.

Gorball explained that for most people, like the person speaking at the meeting, their property use as ag would be exempt from any zoning requirements.

Commission members said that they had been contacted by people with similar concerns, or in many cases generally opposed to zoning without any specific concerns or reasons.

Also discussed was a clarification for zoning near Manly.

The City of Manly, per Iowa law, had extended its zoning boundaries to two miles outside of the city's limits. At the time, there was no county zoning in Lincoln Township, so there was no conflicting zoning in place.

If zoning extends countywide, Manly and the County would have to reach an agreement if the City's extended zoning were to remain in place.

With that detail discussed, the commission moved on to the details of their recommendation to the supervisors.

Gorball had prepared a document detailing the commission's process and final recommendations.

The commission wanted one clarification made, seeking to clarify a distinction between countywide zoning and the proposed wind ordinance.

For his part, Gorball said that he had included language in the report to the supervisors that made it clear to them and to the public that the zoning expansion did not include any of the regulations that were a part of the wind ordinance. Those would still need to be acted on afterwards by the supervisors.

Commission co-chair David Quisley said that he thought mentioning the wind ordinance in the report would create a connection where there shouldn't be one. Quisley noted that countywide zoning has been something considered before the wind ordinance was developed, even if that was a reason it has been looked at recently.

Quisley, as well as commission members Justin Faber, Todd Rothove and Dana Thomas, agreed that the consideration of expanded zoning was a separate process and recommendation, independent of its impact on the wind ordinance.

The final report to the supervisors, which was on the agenda for this past Monday's meeting, laid out the commission's support for expanded zoning, and their recommendations for how it should be implemented.

The commission recommended that the existing zoning ordinance, its rules and procedures, should be applied to all townships, in an effort to treat all those in the county equally. Doing otherwise, the commission wrote, would "preclude a majority of the residents from the protections provided to others with regard to a voice in the process of development in the county."

If the supervisors proceed, the commission recommended that all land be zoned under the A-1 agriculture designation, with exceptions for land that is obviously or reportedly being used for commercial or industrial purposes. A list of known parcels with those other designations was presented with the report to the supervisors. Changes would be addressed later.

The commission recommended that the County allow a six month grace period after the potential zoning expansion, where no fees would be charged for anyone that wants zoning changes.

The commission also noted that there should be some changes made to the zoning ordinance and that some zoning assignments may be outdated in the currently zoned townships. The commission noted a potential change in who serves on the commission that has been discussed if zoning expands. They opted to defer any review of the ordinance or existing assignments until after the supervisors' decision and potential zoning and commission changes.

At their meeting on Monday, the supervisors accepted the report and put the potential zoning expansion on the agenda for the meeting this coming Monday, April 18. The next steps will include discussion by the supervisors, as well as additional hearings before zoning would expand countywide

Clean up
Cont. from Page 1

27, and Friday, April 29, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, April 28, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and on Saturday, April 30, from 8 a.m. to noon.

More information is available in the ad in upcoming issues of the Northwood Anchor or by contacting Northwood City Hall at 324-1075.

A number of the items not accepted during clean up week may be disposed of at the Worth County Recycle Center.

All Worth County residents may dispose of used tires without rims, old appliances, waste oil and scrap metal.

There are fees associated with disposing of tires and appliances. Waste oil, scrap metal and computer towers are accepted at no charge.

More information on the Worth County Recycle Center, including hours of operation and fees, is available at the Worth County website, www.worthcounty.org, under the departments link at the top of the page, or by calling the Recycle Center at 641-845-2200.

Supervisors
Cont. from Page 1

Heidi Kuhl, a financial adviser from Northland Securities, shared information on TIF options provided by the previous and newest turbines.

According to Kuhl, the County could expect to have access to $47,450,246 from 138 previous turbines and $23,169,426 from the 76 newer turbines. That would make for $71,825,354 in potential TIF.

The County has $25,129,525 in TIF funds dedicated to repaying previous borrowing.

That leaves $46,695,829 that the County has access to if they borrow against wind turbine property taxes through the year 2044.

The new turbines' taxes would become available in 2024, meaning the County would have $2-3 million available that year to begin paying off projects or debt.

The bulk of the revenue would be available when revenue is coming in from all or the majority of the wind farms, through 2032.

What that means, Kuhl said, is that the County would have access to more funds now and less so in the future.

Kuhl also spoke to a couple of reasons to not spend all of the available TIF. That includes the potential that the TIF revenue may be impacted by potential changes in the Iowa legislature. This year there was some concern that a change proposed would have cut TIF revenue available in half or more. Kuhl said that bill did not proceed this year, but future legislation might.

Kuhl also recommended that the County only spend up to 75% of available TIF, for emergency needs, or in case of a reduction.

Before they can borrow against TIF for any of the projects previously mentioned, the supervisors have to update the URP to include the new turbines they plan to borrow against and details of the projects they will use it on.

With an updated URP, the County can begin the process of borrowing against TIF revenue to finance the road, bridge and courthouse projects, and have funds available to back the pipeline loan.

Church
Cont. from Page 1

Easter worship at 7 a.m. with communion, with breakfast following at 8 a.m.

Silver Lake Lutheran- Good Friday worship at 3 p.m., Easter Sunday worship at 9 a.m. with communion

Trinity United Methodist in Bolan- Good Friday service at 7 p.m., Easter Sunday service at 9:10 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran in Grafton- Maundy Thursday worship at 7 p.m. with communion, Good Friday worship at 7 p.m., Easter services at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., with Easter breakfast served by the youth in between services

Fertile Lutheran Church- Maundy Thursday Service with communion at 7 p.m., Easter Sunday Sunrise service at 7:30 a.m., with Easter breakfast following at 8:30 a.m. and an Easter Egg Hunt at 10:30 a.m.

Glenville United Methodist- Easter service at 8:30 a.m.

Fair
Cont. from Page 1

County in early May or on the Worth County Fair website, online at worthcountyfair.com.



An unexpected celebration

On Friday, April 1, the students pictured welcomed Northwood-Kensett art teacher Emily Abbas (at far right) with an unexpected surprise. The students arrived to school early to decorate and prepare a party for their teacher. When Mrs. Abbas arrived, she was welcomed with cheers and music. For Abbas, the surprise birthday party was especially unexpected, as her birthday does not coincide with April Fools Day.

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The Northwood Anchor, USPS 398-600, published every Wednesday for $40.00 and $48.00 per year by Kenison Publishing, Inc., 801 Central Ave., P.O. Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459. Periodical postage paid at Northwood, IA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Northwood Anchor, Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459.

Vilsack: Impact of bird flu in 2022 might be 'significantly less' than 2015

By Jared Strong
Iowa Capital Dispatch
www.iowacapitaldispatch.com

If current infection trends hold, the effects of deadly and highly contagious avian influenza outbreaks in the United States will not exceed those of 2015, when more than 50 million birds were culled, according to the country's top agriculture official.

"In terms of the nature of the outbreaks, the size of the operations that have been impacted, the number of states that are dealing with backyard operations as opposed to commercial-sized operations, would strongly suggest that when this is all said and done it's going to be significantly less than what we experienced in 2014-15," U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack said Tuesday in a call with reporters.

There were 18 new virus detections in flocks in 10 states Tuesday, the most this year in a single day, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data.

Wild, migrating birds are the likely sources of the virus, especially waterfowl. They can be infected and asymptomatic, whereas the virus is often fatal for domesticated poultry.

Vilsack said stricter security measures at poultry facilities and heightened containment efforts after virus detections have greatly reduced the potential for infections and the risk of transporting the virus from one facility to another. That key strategy emerged from the bird flu outbreak seven years ago.

No such site-to-site infections have yet been identified in Iowa, said Chloe Carson, a spokesperson for the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. Yet, she was hesitant to share in Vilsack's optimism about how the outbreaks will proceed.

"It's just too early to tell in the migration season," Carson said. "We're hopeful that that is correct and we can continue to control the spread, but we can't speculate."

Infected flocks are culled as soon as possible, and most or all of them have been disposed of on-site through burial or composting. The virus is unlikely to infect humans, and meat and eggs from infected birds are destroyed.

Other countries have imposed import restrictions on U.S. poultry products, but they have been more targeted than in 2015, Vilsack said.

"There has not been an effort to do a nationwide restriction, and I think that's positive," he said.

Top importers of U.S. poultry meat — Mexico and China — have restricted trade by state, and another, Canada, limited its restrictions to areas that extend about six miles from infected sites, according to the USDA.

Iowa is in the throes of peak migration for ducks, a significant carrier of the virus. Geese that are headed to their northern breeding grounds are largely gone already.

Bird flu in 2022 and 2015

There are notable differences between the outbreaks of 2014-15 and 2022, nationally and in Iowa.

In the former outbreak, the virus was detected in 15 states, from the Midwest to the west coast. This year, it has been found in a total of 24 states so far, primarily from the Midwest to the east coast.

The first detection was earlier in the former outbreak — in December 2014 — than the current one — in February 2022. And the average size of affected flocks is smaller this year — about 162,000 per flock versus about 215,000 per flock in the former outbreak.

The total number of birds of infected flocks culled so far this year is 23.8 million, about half that of 2015. But bird migration is still expected to persist for many weeks.

Here's a similarity: Iowa accounted for two-thirds of the total affected birds in the former outbreak, and it accounts more than half of the birds affected so far this year. The state is particularly at risk because of its large flocks. Two commercial poultry operations that were infected this year had more than 5 million birds apiece.

The detections in Iowa started about six weeks earlier this year: March 1 compared with April 13 in 2015. Even though the outbreaks in 2015 had a later start, its early rate of infection was about double.

In the first five weeks of this year's detections in Iowa, there were 15 infected flocks and 13.3 million affected birds.

In the first five weeks of 2015's detections in Iowa, there were 53 infected flocks and 27.4 million affected birds.

The 2015 detections peaked in Iowa during a week in early May that had 25, nearly a third of the state's total detections that year.

"We are hopeful that once migration season has passed and we see warmer temperatures, we will see the virus leave the state," Carson said.

Senior reporter Jared Strong has written about Iowans and the important issues that affect them for more than 15 years, previously for the Carroll Times Herald and the Des Moines Register. His investigative work exposing police misconduct has notched several state and national awards. He is a longtime trustee of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, which fights for open records and open government. He is a lifelong Iowan and has lived mostly in rural western parts of the state.





Getting the hop on Easter at N-K

Students at Northwood-Kensett kicked off the Easter spirit on Saturday, April 2, with a number of activities. The Easter Egg Scavenger Hunt even was put on by the N-K National Honor Society and Student Council. Besides the hunt for eggs, the students hosted games that included bingo, a bean bag toss and more. Also offered were the opportunity for some coloring, an easter basket raffle some tasty treats and more.

Northwood Area Chamber of Commerce AND Grove Progressive Farmers 4-H Club

Come and join us for some fun!

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, April 16
10 a.m.
Worth County Fairgrounds

All Children 0 - 12 years-old Welcome!

2022 NORTHWOOD AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A & I Auto, Inc.
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Welsh Chiropractic Clinic P.C.
Willy's Nillies
Worth Brewing Company
Worth County Farm Bureau
Worth County Historical Society
Worth County Veterinary Service
Worth Lumber Company
Xquisite - Tyler Nitcher



April is National Safe Digging Month

Remember to check all the boxes for a safe digging project

April is National Safe Digging Month, and with the arrival of warmer weather, homeowners and construction crews will be anxious to get outside and begin new projects. Black Hills Energy offers the following check list of things to do before digging, in order to get the job off to a safe start.

• Call or click before digging. Whether a homeowner planting a shrub or a contractor using a backhoe, always "Call Before You Dig" at least two full business days in advance to have utility lines marked. Individuals can call 811 toll-free, schedule online at: iowaonecall.com or download the Iowa 811 App. It's free, it's safe and it's the law.

After calling, utility specialists will respond within two days or by the indicated dig start time to mark the approximate location of buried utility lines at the site with color-coded paint or flags – at no charge to the individual. Yellow, for example, marks gas lines and red marks electric lines.

• Mark planned excavation site. Spray paint a white line, or place white flags, around the planned excavation site before calling. "White-lining" helps the line locator understand plans and reduces the chance for project delays if the line locator must return to mark additional areas.

• Respect the marks. Always carefully hand-dig with a shovel near any utility facilities as opposed to using heavy equipment. Use extreme care around all utility lines. Just a nick can create a weak spot that may develop into a gas leak, cause an electrical or internet outage or result in injury.

• Don't rely on old line locate marks. Project delays? If individuals don't dig within 20 business days of having lines marked, contact Iowa 811 again. At no charge, line locators will gladly return to re-mark the lines as quickly as possible. Underground conditions can change, so never rely on outdated information.

"Public safety, the welfare of excavator work crews, and the safety of our employees are our primary concerns," said Brad Henningsen, damage prevention coordinator for Black Hills Energy in Iowa. "Whether your project is big or small, make sure you have all of your boxes checked. Safe digging practices are critical to avoiding an incident that could result in an injury or even death."

Beyond safety considerations, failure to comply with "Call Before You Dig" laws can result in civil penalties or the cost of expensive repairs to utilities and private property. More importantly, remember that hitting an underground utility line can cause widespread service outages, damages to property, and can result in a significant financial impact to the property owner or excavator.

If a natural gas line is damaged accidentally or individuals smell the distinctive rotten-egg odor associated with natural gas, leave the area and then call 911 or the Black Hills Energy 24-hour emergency phone line at 800-890-5554. Do not operate any machinery or equipment that might cause a spark or create an open flame.



Conferencing for the future

Students in Northwood-Kensett's chapter of FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) recently traveled to take part in the FCCLA Iowa State Conference. The event offered the opportunity to hearing from speakers, take part in leadership workshops and learn more about a variety of careers. The Conference also offers the student a chance to compete with presentations in a variety of categories. The students taking part in the conference included (pictured at top, from left) Macy Thorson, MacKensy Tomlinson, Hailey Krambeer, FCCLA coach Megan Thorson, Emersyn Wahl and Camryn Rheingans. The N-K students were successful at the event, with Krambeer and Tomlinson earning a gold in Food Innovation, Thorson with a silver in Career Investigation and Wahl and Rheingans earning a silver in Repurpose and Recycle.

It's time to renew: Iowa boat registrations expire April 30

2022 is a boat registration year and Teresa Olson, Worth County Recorder, reminds boat owners to renew before April 30. Individuals can either call the office at 641-324-2734, drop items off in our DROP BOXES or mail in renewals with payment and we will process accordingly.

Boat registrations are handled by Iowa's County Recorders and boat owners may bring their current registration to any recorder's office when they renew. Nonresidents who register their boat in Iowa will go to the county where the boat is primarily used.

Owners who purchased a boat from a private seller and are registering it in their name should bring the signed registration and make sure the title is signed over to them, if applicable.

Boat registrations are good for three years. Only boats displaying a current registration are allowed to operate on Iowa waters. Registration fees go to support water trails, navigation enforcement, aquatic invasive species, boater education and safety, and the registration system.

Visit or call Teresa Olson, Worth County Recorder, 1000 Central Ave., Northwood IA 50459 or 641-324-2734 during business hours, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Graduation Open House Announcements
Deadline Friday, May 6
$30
Graduation Open House honoring Shallon Batton Saturday, May 22 3 - 6 p.m. Olson Community Room 906 1st Ave. S. Northwood*
Graduation Open House honoring Hengesteg Saturday, May 22 3 - 7 p.m. The Hengesteg Residence 1970 480th St. Northwood*
The Northwood Anchor
801 Central Avenue, Northwood
641-324-1051
Published **May 11** in the Northwood Anchor

Northwood City Clean Up Days
April 27-30
The City of Northwood will provide Dumpsters for Northwood Residents Discardable Items at the Northwood City Yard
Located on Highway 105 East
Open Wednesday, April 27 from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open Thursday, April 28 from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Open Friday, April 29 from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
The City does NOT authorize the public to remove discarded items from the dumpsters.
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Following items will not be accepted: Computers & Accessories; Construction Debris; Tires; Batteries; Paint; Hazardous & Flammable Items; Fluorescent tubes/bulbs.
Appliances will be accepted and stickers are for sale at City Hall - $20.

N-K SPRING SPORTS



2022 N-K varsity boys track team

The N-K varsity boys track team includes (seated, from left) Christopher Madsen, Dalton Logeman, Treycen Rollene, Wyatt Willand, Aden Bice, Logan Mayberry, Dante Sims, (kneeling) Thomas Rodemeyer, Dylon Freerksen, Evan Lorenzen, Drake Tiedemann, Hayden Moore, Josiah Kliment, Justin Mills, Trent Tiedemann, (standing row) Kooper Julseth, Jason Hanson, Anthoni Martin, Michael Davis, Colby Eskildsen, Lamonte Sims, Thomas Block, Mason Thofson, Nolan Senne and head coach Dave Capitani.



2022 N-K varsity girls track team

The N-K varsity girls track team includes (front row, from left) Madalynn Hanson, Addyson Bachtle, Ashlynn Rollene, Laney Miles, Jadyn Beland, Jessika Ausborn, Madylyn Stucky, (middle row) Mallory Rheingans, Emma Hengesteg, Emma Logeman, Topanga Hackenmiller, Megan Ocel, Hailee Schmitt, Kamryn Backhaus, Lindsey Moore, (back row) Kennedy Christianson, Chloe Costello, Hadley Buenzow, Teagan Johnson, Macy Thorson, Morgan Wallin, Carly Hengesteg, Tristen Schnulle and Madison Berry.

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The Northwood Anchor

The Constituent Connection



Waylon Brown

State Senator
District 26

88th General Assembly:

This week in the Iowa Senate I was very pleased to floor manage the Governor's Workforce Bill which was approved with unanimous, bipartisan support during debate on Tuesday.

Senate File 2383 is a bill proposed by the Governor addressing workforce needs by eliminating regulations, reducing barriers to licensure, expanding qualifiers for proven workforce incentives, and builds on Iowa's quality of life for those who served in the military and national guard.

It targets needs in our medical communities by amending the current Rural Iowa Primary Care Loan Forgiveness Program to cover more professionals and mirror current practicing agreements with rural hospitals. It amends the Health Professional Recruitment Program to include RNs or ARNPs for loan repayment, if they graduated from an Iowa institution. Additionally, it changes the loan repayments for certain health care professionals into a Health Care Award Program. This will allow RNs, ARNPs, PAs, and nurse educators to receive a financial award up to $30,000 over five consecutive years.

It also highlights the need for immersive education experiences for our students. This bill requires schools to report their work-based learning programs to the state, while requiring certification for individuals supervising the program not employed by the district. This certification is limited to fundamentals in career education, curriculum, assessment, and the evaluation of student participation. Work Based Learning exposes students to different, successful career opportunities outside post-secondary education. These programs will strengthen Iowa's workforce pipeline and prepare our students for success following graduation.

Lastly, this bill builds upon Iowa's quality of life programs, particularly for our active duty military members, their spouses, and those who served. This bill fast-tracks professional and occupational licenses for military spouses and veterans, while eliminating an entry hurdle by waiving application and the first renewal fee within five-years of discharge. It eases access to our public hunting and fishing areas and limits financial costs for disabled veterans and veterans with certain distinctions from penalties and fees on driver licenses and parking.

Iowa and Iowans benefit from the multiple policy areas within this legislation. This bill eliminates costly hurdles and regulation for workers and housing projects, it creates financial incentives to address our need for medical professionals, it ensures work-based learning is properly structured within our school districts to provide that needed exposure to high paying careers, and it creates new opportunities to highlight the quality of life experiences for those serving our country or have served and are seeking to move into our great state.

Another bill passed this week was Senate File 577. It addresses a death certificate for a nonviable birth. The bill allows the parent of a child which had an unviable birth to receive a certificate commemorating the life of the child.



According to the calendar we will reach the 100th calendar day of the session on Tuesday, April 19, 2022. Stay tuned to the progress as we work towards wrapping up the business of the Senate and the 89th Iowa General Assembly.

Week 13: infrastructure, health care, Iowa grown food



Jane Bloomingdale

Iowa House
District 51

On Tuesday night, we passed the final two budget bills necessary to complete our initial work on the Fiscal Year 2023 budget. All nine budgets bills have moved from the House to the Senate Appropriations Committee. There will be negotiations moving forward, but with the passage of all the budget bills we move closer to the end of session.

Rebuild Iowa Infrastructure Fund Budget

HF 2579 appropriates $174 million focused on maintaining and improving state facilities and increasing the quality of life for Iowans. This bill increases major maintenance funding to $28 million, which will be used to address major structural issues at facilities throughout the state. This bill triples the amount of funding for state parks and double the funding for the Community Attractions and Tourism (CAT) grant program and the Great Places program. The RIIF bill also increases funding for the trail program, both water and bike/walking.

Health and Human Services Budget Highlights

HF 2578 appropriates $2.1 billion of state general fund towards Medicaid, child care, child welfare, public health and aging, and veteran services. The House has focused on expanding mental health workforce and access to beds for difficult to serve Iowans. It also completes the state's transition of phasing out the mental health property tax levy and allocating an additional $71 million from the general fund for mental health regions.

HF 2578 adds in a bill passed in the House earlier this year allowing Iowans the Right to Try off-label drugs when on ventilators and expands disciplinary action protections for health care providers that prescribe off-label treatment of COVID.

This budget provides a $14.6 million investment in home and community-based services rates. This allows for a $2 raise to all direct support professionals, and this bill requires this increase to go towards our front-line workers' wages.

Chose Iowa

HF 2581 is the IDALS department bill that creates new Code language establishing a 'Chose Iowa" program to: promote Iowa grown/produced food commodities within IDALS; provide definitions for the program, allow for the creation, establishment and registration of a Choose Iowa Logo; empower IDALS to accept or reject applicant for use of the logo; charge a fee for use of the logo that is deposited into a 'Choose Iowa' fund created by this legislation to support Choose Iowa programming.

Enjoyed several visitors at the Capitol this week, including the Senior Class from Central Springs HS, Tom and Sue Barnes with Iowa Fairs and Kaden and Joanna from Newton. On Friday morning, Senator Brown and I enjoyed visiting with classes from Osage HS.

CENTRAL SPRINGS SENIOR CLASS

Northwood Anchor Church

Fertile Lutheran Church

Thursday, Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion, 7 p.m.; Friday, Reading of The Passion Christ, 2 p.m.; Sunday, Easter Sunrise service, 7 a.m., Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Easter Egg Hunt, 10:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly

Wednesday, No Wags; Thursday, Maundy Thursday Service at Bethlehem, 2 p.m., Elk Creek, 7 p.m.; Friday, Good Friday Service at Bethlehem, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Easter, Elk Creek, 6:30 a.m., Grace, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem, 9:30 a.m., Bethany, 10 a.m., No Sunday School; Tuesday, Manly Care Center Worship, 10 a.m., BLC Altar Guild, 1 p.m., Pins & Needles, 1:30 p.m., Grace Council, 6:30 p.m.

Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran

Wednesday, Lenten Service - Grace; Thursday, MANNA Open, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m., Sunday School - EC, 9:45 a.m., Elk Creek Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Manna Open, 10 a.m. - Noon

Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan

Friday, Good Friday Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Easter Sunday Worship Service, 9:10 a.m.

Pastor Cory Allard

Northwood United Methodist Church

Wednesday, Swallow Coffee House LM, 10 a.m.; Friday, Discipleship Journey, 10 a.m., Good Friday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., Fellowship, 11:45 a.m.

Rev. Rob Lanphere

One In Christ Lutheran Parish

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

First Lutheran Church, Northwood

Wednesday, Holden Service, Noon, Inspire, 6 p.m., Choir, SH Youth, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Quilting, 8:30 a.m., Prayer Gr., 9 a.m., Taekwondo, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:10 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Staff Meeting, 11 a.m., AA-Al-Anon, 7 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church, Northwood

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

Rev. Barbara M. Wills, Pastor

Sacred Heart Church, Manly

Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m.; Mass Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Neil Manternach, Pastor
Fr. Jake Dunne, Associate Pastor
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Occasions For Prayer



Dire need is often the occasion for prayer. There is a natural tendency to turn to God when things seem overwhelming, or even hopeless. But, there are also times when our spirit overflows with joy or gratitude. A sunny day when everything is going our way is as much an occasion for prayer as when we are seeking refuge from a storm, though these are bound to be very different prayers. Every occasion is a good time for prayer, and if we just let the spirit speak through us it will find the right words. Saint Paul instructs us to pray without ceasing (1 Thessalonians 5:17), and if we never stop praying we will always be in communion with God. Remember that God is everywhere and that God is always good. God is indeed the highest good. What a powerful source of goodness we have at our disposal if we can only keep praying. There is never an inappropriate occasion for prayer.

– Christopher Simon

"And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the saints."
– Ephesians 6:18

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

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Cook Bookin'

We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But a civilized man cannot live without cooks.
Bulwer Lytton, Edward Robert



by Sandy Olson

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

Many counties have an extension service that is usually part of their state university system. In Fountain County, Indiana the extension office has a Homemakers Association. "A Taste of Fountain County" was compiled by the Fountain County Extension Homemakers in 2005 and published by Morris Press Cookbooks, Kearney, Nebraska. The community and church cookbooks we have looked at recently are the most honest type of recipe collections; nothing fancy, nothing famous, nothing with ingredients one has to search for in gourmet shops. Just the good food real people put together in real kitchens with no television cameras watching their every move! We, however, are able to peek into those kitchens by way of these cookbooks!

Ham Bake For Brunch

2 1/2 cups seasoned croutons
5 large eggs, beaten
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 3/4 cup milk
1 pound shaved ham
3/4 teaspoon mustard
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Salt and pepper to taste

Place the croutons in the bottom of a sprayed 9x13-inch baking dish. Top with a layer of cheese, then a layer of the shaved ham. Beat 2 1/2 cups of the milk together with the mustard, salt, pepper and eggs. Pour this over the meat and cheese. Cover and refrigerate overnight. On serving day, preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Combine the 1/4 cup milk with the mushroom soup, mixing well until it's smooth. Pour over the casserole. Bake, uncovered, for 90 minutes. It should be brown and bubbly.

Sunday Dinner Steaks

6-8 beef cube steaks
1 large yellow onion
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1 can beef gravy
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, undrained
1 can water

Preheat the oven to 250 degrees F. Dredge the steaks in some all-purpose flour and set aside. Slice the onion thinly. Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in a large, heavy skillet and brown the steaks on both sides. You may need to do this in batches. Place in a greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Pour the soup mix into a small bowl and whisk it to distribute the ingredients. Sprinkle this evenly over the steaks. Then pour in the mushrooms PLUS their liquid. Layer on the sliced onion. Mix the beef gravy and the can of water in a small bowl until well combined. Pour this over the top; DO NOT STIR. Cover tightly with foil and bake for 3-4 hours. This works well to start before going to church and the meal will be half done when you return.

Baked Chicken Breasts

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1 can mushroom soup
8 slices of good quality bacon
1 cup real sour cream
1 package chipped/dried beef OR
4 large slices from the deli counter

Preheat the oven to 275 degrees F. Cut any visible fat from the outside of the chicken breasts and pat dry. Wrap each breast in two slices of bacon. Line the baking dish with the dried beef slices. Lay the chicken pieces on top of the beef. Mix the mushroom soup and sour cream in a small bowl, blending well. Pour this over the chicken. Bake for 1 1/2 hours covered with foil, then remove the foil for the second 1 1/2 hours.

Baked chicken, baked steak, baked ham….comfort food all! It's the way many Americans eat. And…that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor Society









Easter crafting

Last week, the Northwood Senior Center offered a chance to create some crafts to be ready for this coming weekend's holiday celebrations. Lolita Hammes, Kent Nitcher and Marcia Price are pictured above with some of the Easter bunnies, which will no doubt make the Easter Bunny feel more at home when he pays a visit this weekend.

LRH residents help get ready for the hunt

Residents at the Lutheran Retirement Home once again spent some time helping the Northwood Chamber of Commerce prepare for the annual Easter egg hunt. The residents are pictured above as they helped fill 2,000 eggs with 4,000 pieces of candy. Their efforts will be found at the Worth County fairgrounds in Northwood this Saturday. The annual Easter egg hunt starts at 10 a.m., and will go fast. Besides the LRH residents, the 4-H'ers in the Grove Progressive Farmers 4-H Club will be on hand Saturday to help out as well.

Senior Center welcomes Franzen on April 25

On Monday, April 25, the Northwood Senior Center will welcome speaker Pat Franzen, who will share her story of achieving and living her American dream.

Franzen was born in England in World War II. Like many others at that time, she was sent to orphanages before living in foster homes. Her biological mother was still living and eventually returned for her children, but only took her brother out of foster care. Later in life she would learn that her foster and eventual adoptive family had misled her and that her mother had wanted to reunite with her as well.

Pat met her husband Florian Franzen, of Hawkeye, Iowa, after the war, while he was stationed in England. They were married in June 1960.

Pat moved with Florian to their northeast Iowa farm, a big change from life in London.

With support from neighbors, friends and family, Franzen appliled for and became an American citizen five years after moving to Iowa, while she was in her mid-20s, a source of pride to this day.

Franzen has served as a substitute and in her community in veterans groups.

In recent years she has taken up artistic endeavors as a hobby and part-time occupation.

She also enjoys time with her family, which also includes five sons, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Franzen will be at the Northwood Senior Center at noon on Monday, April 25. She will speak on her life and living her American Dream.

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Northwood Anchor

Opinion

Savvy Senior

A Common Heart Problem That's Often Ignored

Dear Savvy Senior,

What can you tell me about atrial fibrillation? Every so often, I've noticed my heart starts beating rapidly for no particular reason. Is this something I should be worried about?

Anxious Annie

Dear Annie,

Heart palpitations can be harmless if they are brief and infrequent. But if you're experiencing an erratic heart rhythm, you need to get checked out by a doctor for atrial fibrillation, or AFib.

AFib – which is marked by rapid, fluttering beats – can lead to serious complications such as stroke and heart failure, when the weakened heart can't pump enough blood to the rest of the body.

Normally, your heartbeat follows a steady rhythm as your heart contracts and relaxes. But when you have AFib, the upper chambers of your heart (atria) beat rapidly and irregularly, sending blood to the lower chambers (ventricles) less efficiently. These episodes can last for minutes to hours or longer, and can cause palpitations, lightheadedness, fatigue, and/or shortness of breath. Over time, AFib tends to become chronic.

Age is a common risk factor for AFib, which affects roughly 10 percent of people older than 75. Other factors include genetics, obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure, and alcohol and tobacco use. The condition has also been linked to viral infections, including COVID-19.

Diagnosing AFib

If you're experiencing AFib-like symptoms you need to see your doctor who will listen to your heart and likely recommend an electrocardiogram (EKG) or a treadmill heart test, or you may wear a portable monitor for several weeks to look for abnormal heart rhythms to confirm a diagnosis of AFib. Such tests can help distinguish AFib from less serious conditions that may cause the heart to flutter, like anxiety and stress.

AFib affects some three million adults in the United States, a number that is expected to quadruple in the coming decade as the population ages and risk factors like obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure become even more common. The lifetime risk of developing AFib is greater than 20 percent, yet many people don't even know they have it.

Treatment Options

A growing body of research underscores the importance of lifestyle steps such as exercise, a healthy diet, and limiting alcohol for treating AFib.

Depending on your age and symptoms, your doctor may prescribe drugs to help control your heart rate, like beta blockers such as metoprolol (Toprol XL); and/or rhythm, such as antiarrhythmics like flecainide (Tambocor).

You may also need an electrical cardioversion, an outpatient procedure that delivers an electrical shock to the heart to restore a normal rhythm. You will be sedated for this brief procedure and not feel the shocks.

Catheter ablation is another outpatient treatment for AFib that scars a small area of heart tissue that causes irregular heartbeats. This procedure is becoming more common based on evidence of its safety and ability to normalize the heart rhythm and ease symptoms. Ablations can be effective in people 75 and older, but medication may still be required afterward.

If you're at higher risk for stroke, you may be prescribed a blood thinner, too. In the past, Coumadin (warfarin) was the only such drug widely available, but it requires monitoring with regular blood tests. Newer anticoagulants, like apixaban (Eliquis) and rivaroxaban (Xarelto), don't have that requirement and have been shown to be just as effective at preventing strokes.

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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The Northwood Anchor, USPS 398-600, published every Wednesday by Kenison Publishing, Inc., 801 Central Ave., P.O. Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459. Periodical postage paid at Northwood, IA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Northwood Anchor, Box 107, Northwood, IA 50459



Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

I get up at 3 o'clock every morning.

How do you get up so early?

Tired.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. If a robin needs three snows on its tail before it's truly spring, it's truly spring and then some. Robins were on an organized tour of the state on a beautiful day except when it wasn't. It had rained, snowed, iced and the wind was unrelenting. The weather had been miserably regular. Spring weather holds sway over every day and isn't like the weather in normal places.

We dined at a Denny's in South Dakota. I watched as a neighboring table got their meal. I told my bride they had ordered the same things we had. That couple took the food without comment and ate. We waited. I figured we looked as if we'd already eaten. The other table got another breakfast. They ate two breakfasts before we got one. As I watched the couple leave, I thought, "There but for us went we." The server apologized, saying another waitress had given our order to the other table, but we needn't worry, they wouldn't have to pay for it. That was a relief. Our order came late. It was good. We paid for it.

Here and there

I serve proudly on the board of a nature tourist-based organization in Alaska. There's little farming in Alaska, at least as we think of farming. The main crop is Midwesterners. They come on big cruise ships and look at mountains. Why do we like mountains? Because they're nicer to sit on than tacks.

A speaking gig took me to St. Joseph, Missouri. I saw a replica of an old ad reading: "Wanted, young skinny, wiry fellows not over eighteen, must be expert riders willing to risk death daily, orphans preferred. Wages $25 a week. Apply Central Overland Express." I learned the ad wasn't placed by the Pony Express. Buffalo Bill Cody was a showman who claimed he'd served as a Pony Express rider and rode 384 miles in a single run, but there's no record of him carrying the mail as he was probably in school in Kansas during the company's existence. The ad likely was a part of the hype and fictional depictions in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The Pony Express began in April 1860 and was shuttered in October 1861 when the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph line put it out of business. Pony Express riders typically rode 75-100 miles at a stretch and changed horses at stations 5-20 miles apart. The Pony Express rider oath was "I do hereby swear, before the Great and Living God, that during my engagement, and while an employee of Russell, Majors and Waddell, I will, under no circumstances, use profane language, that I will drink no intoxicating liquors, that I will not quarrel or fight with any other employee of the firm, and that in every respect I will conduct myself honestly, be faithful to my duties, and so direct all my acts as to win the confidence of my employers, so help me God." Despite this, riders weren't known for their sobriety.

Nature notes

I followed a chickadee and liked it at every opportunity. Each chickadee is a prime symbol of the natural world. As I filled the feeders, a chickadee landed on my arm. I tried not to breathe.

Starlings cornered the yard. I was under a flock of countless starlings one day. It's called a murmuration. They zoomed over me and I heard this incredible whoosh that was both thrilling and mesmerizing. It caused the hair on my arms to stand. It was a splendid gift.

Research by biologist Mark Miller in 1929 found the first robin songs began about 45 minutes before sunrise, but modern areas flooded with artificial light cause robins to sing much earlier today.

A birder in Ohio discovered a banded 28-year-old ring-billed gull, the oldest individual of that species on record. This proves a proper diet isn't always important to longevity.

A report from the US Fish and Wildlife Service said bald eagles have quadrupled in population since 2009 in the lower 48.

A crow's nest is a bulky bowl of dead twigs high in a tree. Nest construction begins in early March and could continue through June. There are 16-18 days of incubating and 20-40 days of nestlings. Crows typically use a nest once and fledge one brood a year. Few nests are repaired and reused the following year.

Nature blog http://www.albatt.com/blogs

Meeting adjourned

"A kind word never broke anyone's mouth."—Irish proverb.

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Fit to print...

Russia- Land of Yesterday

By Ron McMullen

Ron McMullen, a former U.S. ambassador and career diplomat, is a graduate of Northwood-Kensett High School and teaches Political Science at the University of Iowa.

"Russia – the land of yesterday," sang the talented West High cast of Anastasia last weekend in Iowa City." Although the song referred to Russia's Romanov era, while sitting in the theater I thought about Russia's current war on Ukraine and its 1999-2000 war against Chechnya, a small Muslim-majority region on the Russian Federation's southern border. The Russian army, in that "land of yesterday," pulverized the Chechen capital of Grozny, targeting civilians to break the population's will to resist. Amnesty International estimates Russian troops killed some 25,000 Chechen civilians. Vladimir Putin, then prime minister, said of Chechen fighters, "… if we capture them in the toilet, then we will waste them in the outhouse."

Last week, Russian columns north of Kyiv retreated back to Belarus in the face of fierce Ukrainian resistance. What happened while Russian troops occupied this territory? Nightly newscasts highlight destroyed towns, mass graves, body-strewn streets, and harrowing tales of brutality at the hands of Russian troops. Putin's apologists claim these reports are fabricated provocations, despite many of the atrocities being caught on video.

Beyond the horrifying human costs imposed on Ukrainian individuals and society, how might Russian atrocities influence the war's wider political and diplomatic trajectory?

First, the atrocities will harden NATO resolve. On April 6 Germany's intelligence service, the BND, briefed German officials about Russian radio intercepts concerning the killing of Ukrainian civilians and POWs in Russia-occupied territory north of Kyiv. Soldiers slaughtering civilians in Ukraine is a particularly sensitive topic in modern Germany, and recent revelations may help those proposing tougher sanctions on Russia. Putin relies on oil and natural gas exports for 40% of government revenue; Germany remains one of Russia's largest hydrocarbon customers. Some analysts argue that Russia's undiminished oil exports combined with higher oil prices due to the war means Putin's invasion of Ukraine is basically self-financing. Russian atrocities may also spur Sweden and Finland to consider joining NATO; this would be a significant setback for Putin's strategic goals.

Second, Russian atrocities have prompted the expulsion of about 400 Russian "diplomats," (mostly intelligence officers under official cover). Finland, Austria, Lithuania, Japan, and others have booted Russian embassy employees engaged in non-diplomatic activity. While these expulsions will not crimp Putin's war efforts immediately, they will disrupt his espionage, propaganda, and intimidation efforts in many countries.

Third, the ghastly scenes witnessed in Russian-occupied territory will limit President Zelensky's ability to accept a settlement leaving part of Ukraine under Russian occupation. "Peace now" activists who seek an immediate cease-fire in place will lose traction, as Putin will likely pocket any territorial concessions and be free to commit war crimes against the unfortunate Ukrainians in that area. Even the pre-invasion status quo --Russians controlling the Donbas statelets and Crimea -- will now be hard for most Ukrainians to swallow.

Finally, the allegation of war crimes may also harden the position of Putin and his henchmen. Putin, called a "killer" by President Biden, will only be indicted for war crimes if he loses power and then is arrested or extradited by a new government. Due to nationalism, tight control of Russia's media, and repression, Putin's domestic position seems secure at present. However, further battlefield setbacks or tightened energy sanctions could erode Putin's domestic support. He has yet to issue a general mobilization of Russia's huge military reserve forces. Nevertheless, many observers believe Putin wants to achieve a major victory by the politically significant date of May 9 (WWII "Victory Day"). The coming five weeks will be crucial to the next phase of the war and to the future of Ukraine, Russia, NATO, and democracy.

Putin's Russia deserves to be "the land of yesterday." If Putin wins the war, will other autocrats see Putin's Russia as the land of tomorrow?

Northwood Anchor

Early Files

100 years ago

April 12, 1922

At the morning service Sunday Rev. Alexander Robertson presented his resignation as pastor to the members of his congregation, the Baptist church of Northwood. Rev. Robertson and his splendid family will be sadly missed by not only his congregation but by the entire citizenship of Northwood. Mr. Robertson has accepted a pastorate of a Baptist church in Shenandoah.

The pupils of the eighth grade, under the direction of Miss Tosdal, teacher, presented a useful and entertaining play. "Good Health 100 Per Cent" was the title and the health theme as applied to schools and school work was the main prop of the entertainment, which was cleverly put together and acted in an equally clever manner.

Louis H. Beach, operator at the local creamery, has OK'd the plans for a new bungalow, which he will have built during the coming spring and summer in west Northwood for occupancy by himself and his fine little family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Amundson were at home to a party of friends and relatives. The occasion was in honor of the birthdays of their daughters, Mrs. H.I. Gaarder and Mrs. F.J. Siverling, which are near the same date. An enjoyable evening followed a sumptuous six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Aaron Mowers and little son Murray returned from Alden, Minnesota, where they had gone two weeks previous to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mowers' father, James Hopwood.

During the past week contractor James McQuarrie, assisted by "Dad" Lum and Ira Linter, have installed a new front in the building occupied by Ebert's Variety Store. The display base has been lowered inside and the glass brought down to its level so that the usefulness of the display space is much increased.

75 years ago

April 10, 1947

Merrill Mobley of Albert Lea has purchased the blacksmithing business of M.O. Skjeveland on west Central. The new owner will continue blacksmithing and electric welding, specialized work in which he has had much experience, it is said.

L.A. Baken, Northwood attorney, has received under date of April 7 a H. Grall, Brig. Gen. AGD, State dissector of selective service, at Des Moines. The director compliments Mr. Baken for his efforts as appeal attorney for the local board from October 7, 1942, until the present termination of the selective services system.

All teachers in the Northwood schools have been offered contracts for another year, and according to state law the contracts must be accepted or rejected by the teachers not later than April 15. Increases in salaries were provided by the action of the board at its meeting on Tuesday evening, it is stated, but the basis of the increase was not announced.

After a four months' absence from Northwood Mrs. Etta Kenison is again at her home on Eighth Street North, since Wednesday of last week. Going to Honolulu late last fall she spent the winter months with her granddaughter, Mrs. John C. Strickland, the former Audrey Aase of Northwood.

Northwood's city water received the top rating of "satisfactory" by the laboratory of the Iowa State Health Department on all three samples sent in by Alfred J. Anderson early this month. Official report on the samples, which were taken at three different points in Northwood, was received Tuesday by C.H. Dwelle, town clerk.

50 years ago

April 13, 1972

Five members of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" rehearse a scene in presentation of the production April 21 and 22 at the West Elementary Auditorium in Northwood. Pictured were Mark Erickson, Kevin Leidal, Brian Groe, Dana Bonker and Bobbi Perry. Other cast members are Lee Nelson, Mike Dolloff, Darrell Kelly, Paul Tenold, Bruce Davidson, Mark Iverson, Becky Schmitt and Craig Erdmann. Patrick Ellis is director, assisted by Doreen Bacon and Patty Kuhlmann.

Dale E. Braun, Northwood, has formed Dale E. Braun, Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, and is now open for business, according to an announcement this week. Braun will do plumbing, heating, air conditioning and pump work from his home.

Seven hundred pounds of man hangs from the meat hooks at the Northwood Locker with Bob Baier and Lonnie Harris. The pair are beginning a weight loss contest to be completed on July 3, at 9:30 a.m. when they will both appear again at the locker for the weigh-in. The one who loses the most weight will win a yet to be selected fabulous grand prize.

Lowell Gangstad presented N-K music students who won first ratings in recent contest at the meeting of the Entre Nous study club at the home of Mrs. Robert Perry.

Northwood-Kensett's boys and girls track clubs turned in winning performances, the boys capturing the class "A" title at the Warrior Relays in Rockford, while the girls were beating the Osage girls, 95.5 to 47.5 on the N-K track.

Sixty one prospective kindergarteners gathered at the Northwood-Kensett East Elementary school in an annual kindergarten roundup. A few of the total busily were getting acquainted with each other and the surroundings they will get to know next September. Mrs. LaVaun Baken, teachers, aides and mothers helped supervise the group.

25 years ago

April 9, 1997

Carpenters Jim Junker and Kevin Springer took advantage of balmy temperatures to perform a little "spring housework" for Marj Pangburn, when they replaced the sub-roof and shingles on the Tennis Gabriel log home at the Pangburn residence northwest of Northwood in Grove Township. Built as a log cabin in the 1860s by William Burgett, the structure became a log home after the Gabriels bought it, moved it from the west bank of the Shell Rock to the present location and added a limestone basement and a loft.

Signs that spring is sprouting are everywhere lately and Sunset Rest Cemetery was no exception as contractors Egon Overgaard and Scott Madsen and employee Dennis Hauge got the construction season off to a good start by drilling holes and installing the uprights that will support the walls and ceiling of the cemetery's new sexton's shed. Frost three feet down slowed the work somewhat and provided evidence that spring may not be as far along as we'd hope.

Waynn Davidson, Northwood, graduated with honors from Hamilton College in Mason City, March 27. Northwood area students also named to the Hamilton's President's List for the winter quarter were Shannon Haugebak and Cora Hoelscher.

Marie Mohr, formerly of Kensett and Mason City, now residing at the Lutheran Retirement Home in Northwood will be honored on April 20 for her 99th birthday. Marie is the mother of seven children and 146 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Celebrating with her will be Wayne North, Hollywood, California; Stanley, Marilyn Gilman and Fern Gordon, Everett, Washington; Dorothy Johnson, Kensett; and Harold, Northwood. Her daughter Anita Nelson died in November 1991.

10 years ago

April 11, 2012

Blanche Hogen has a passion of helping children learn to read. Now retired after 40 years of teaching, she still says the best part of her day is volunteering in Diane Hanson's kindergarten class, something she's been doing for nearly 10 years. When Hogen began volunteering in 1966, she came up with the idea to create her own small storybooks and flash cards, complete with pictures cut from old books. "I'd have the kids take the books home to read to anyone who would listen - cats, dogs, moms, dads, grandpas or grandmas."

Members of the Worth County Hoofprints 4-H Club brought a posse from the Minnesota border to south of Northwood on Highway 65, collecting donations for Easter Seals Camp Sunnyside. Brooke Hepperly led the club members and their horses through Northwood. Another group of horse enthusiasts taking part in the annual Pony Express fundraiser met from south of Northwood as donations collected that day and throughout the year were carried onward to Camp Sunnyside in Des Moines.

Northwood-Kensett students recently took part in the Invent Iowa event, held on April 2 at Southbridge Mall in Mason City. The sixth grade inventors were Madison Avelar, Paige DeArmoun, Morgan Johnson, Mackenzie Duvall, Colton Moretz, Briar Buechele, Kole Parks and Josh Jaspers. Johnson's invention, knee guards with special securing velco straps, took first place at the event.

Erika Willand received the Iowa FFA Academy Achievement Award.

The Lady Vikings' Mikki Butler, one of the gold team's veterans that helped lead them to a few upsets in last year's Corn Bowl Conference Tournament, once again got off to a good start this season. Butler opened the year with a 55 last week at the North Butler Triangular, good for fifth place overall.



Going through the hoop

Each month, Northwood-Kensett Elementary holds an assembly to reward and reinforce various elements of good character. In March, following on the visit of guest speaker Joe Beckman, the theme for the month was "Let Your Light Shine." When a student was seen going above and beyond they earned a piece of light on the a wall. During the end of the month celebrations of all things positive happening at the school, two student role models in each grade are chosen to take part in an activity. At the March assembly that involved passing through a hoop without breaking their connection to their fellow students. The April character county theme is "April Showers Bring May Flowers," with students earning raindrops and flowers to hang on the wall.

Lions Club minutes

By JoAnn Lower

The evening of Monday April 4 members of the Northwood Lions Club discussed two important issues.

The first centered around used eyeglasses. For the last few years our community has been thoughtful in dropping off their used eyeglasses in designated boxes throughout Northwood. As a result, Lion's Treasurer Michael Godfrey collected 325 pairs and took them to the Lions Club Convention in Rockwell. The eyeglasses will be refurbished and distributed to people throughout the area.

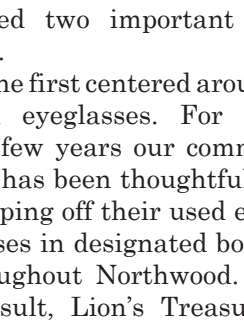
Secondly, IOWA KIDSIGHT was discussed. Kidsight is a vision-screening project where Lions Club volunteers throughout Iowa organize and conduct vision-screening sessions in local communities. The results are interpreted by trained staff at the University of Iowa Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, and returned to families.

The screening is free for Iowa children, thanks to the support and volunteer efforts of Iowa Lions Clubs and program sponsors. This is a voluntary program open to any child, beginning at six months of age. We are happy to have Northwood-Kensett nurse Kaitlyn Bruns screening our children for this program – a program that can make such a difference in a child's vision and life.

Northwood Anchor Obituaries

Sandra Moretz

Sandra Kay Moretz, 76, of Medford, Wisconsin, died on April 7, 2022. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on April 16, 2022, at Schroeder & Sites Funeral Home, Northwood, Iowa. A visitation will be held prior to the service from 12 to 2 p.m. Burial will take place at Sunset Rest Cemetery, Northwood.



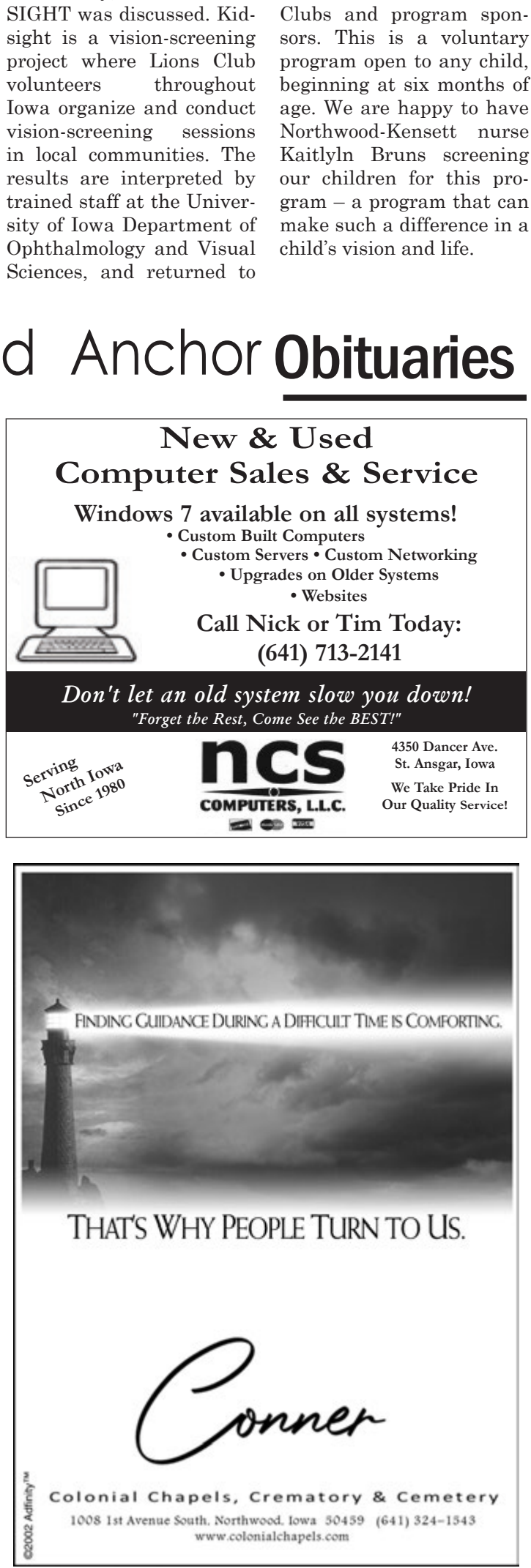
Wish to celebrate the life of a passed loved one?

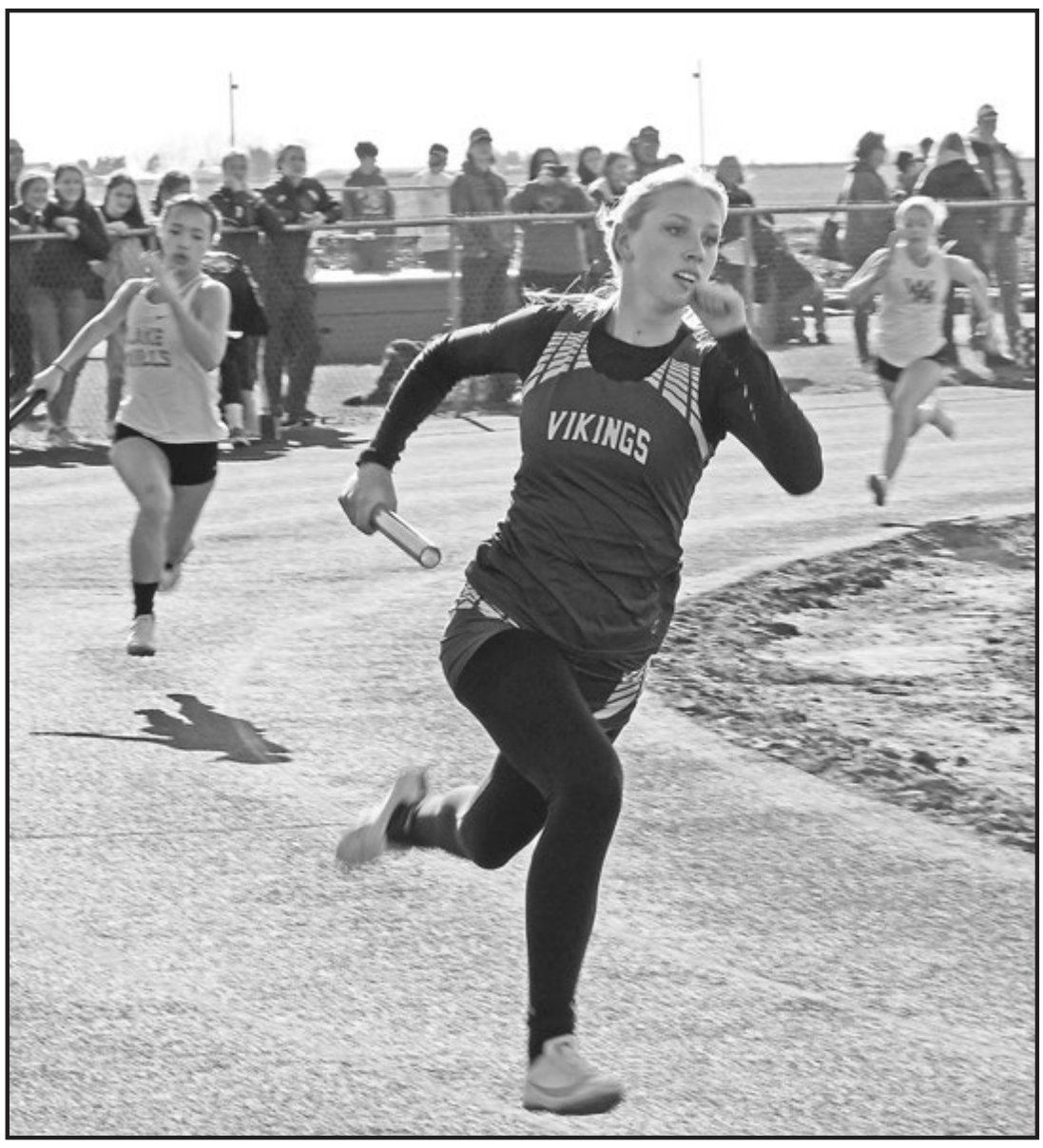
Let the Northwood Anchor help memorialise your loved ones

anchor1@nwdanchor.com

or 641-324-1051

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The Lady Vikings' Lindsey Moore leads off the distance medley relay last Monday in Britt. Moore helped put 38 points on the board for third place N-K.



N-K's Emma Logeman competes in the shot put last Monday afternoon at West Hancock's annual Bob Sanger Relays in Britt. Logeman placed sixth in the shot and took home a fifth-place medal in the discus.

Lady Vikings finish third at Bob Sanger Relays

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

With much of last week's sporting events either cancelled or postponed because of the cold and wet weather, it was almost a miracle that the Lady Vikings got a chance to compete in the first track meet of the year, the annual Bob Sanger Relays held last Monday at West Hancock High School in Britt.

And while there were many individuals that brought home medals for the team, it was in the relays where the Lady Vikings were able to really shine, contributing enough points for a solid third place finish among the six team's that competed, those included Lake Mills, West Hancock, N-K, West Bend-Mallard, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura and Newman Catholic.

Senior Carly Hengesteg quickly made a name for herself, bringing home two individual first-place medals in the 100- and 400-meter dashes while also helping her team to first place finishes in the 4x100 meter relay and the sprint medley relay.

Helping to put 38 points in the Lady Vikings' column was Lindsey Moore, who placed second in the 100-meter hurdles and then helped the 4x100, shuttle hurdle and sprint medley relays take home first place medals. Currently the shuttle hurdle team has the 10th fastest time in class 1A with the 4x100 ranking 16th.

When it comes to the long-distance events, no one does it better than the Lady Vikings' Megan Ocel, who placed first in the 1,500 and third in the 800 meter runs respectively. Ocel, who also runs cross country for N-K, helped the team in the relays as well, taking home a second-place medal in the 4x800 and a third-place medal in the distance medley.

Others that helped put points on the board for the Lady Vikings at last Monday's event were Topanga Hackenmiller in the 100 (5th), Chloe Costello in the 100 (4th), Morgan Wallin in the 100 hurdles (3rd), Addy Bachtle in the 400 hurdles (3rd), Emma Logeman in the discus (5th), Maddie Berry in the discus (6th), Logeman in the shot put (6th) and Berry in the shot put (7th).

In the relays, teams adding to the point total were the 4x200 (Emma Hengesteg, Bachtle, Hadley Buenzow and Jadyn Beland), and the 4x400 (Ashlyn Rollene, Jessika Ausborn, Mallory Rheingans and Hackinmiller).

Weather permitting the Lady Vikings had a busy schedule this week, competing on Monday at Saint Ansgar, Tuesday at Nashua-Plainfield and Thursday at North Iowa.

Team Standings at Bob Sanger Relays – Lake Mills 134, West Hancock 119, Northwood-Kensett 113, West Bend-Mallard 82, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 74, Newman Catholic 55

Bolan

On Sunday, April 3, Linda Nydegger was an afternoon and overnight guest at the home of her brother, Dale and Sandy Koppen of Arnolds Park, Iowa. On Monday she attended the Mission Study Day at the Grace United Methodist Church in Marcus, Iowa. The study was "Women United for Change: 150 Years in Mission." On her way home she visited with a Lakota High School friend, Karen Schissel in Algona.

During the Bolan Trinity UM Church worship service when sharing "joys" the church family took time to celebrate Pastor Cory's 40th birthday with a balloons, gifts, and a large decorated chocolate chip cookie. Her birthday is actually on Thursday, April 14.

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Notice

THE IOWA
DISTRICT COURT
FOR WORTH COUNTY IN
THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
KATHRYN S. WATSON,
Deceased
Probate No. ESPR009315
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL, OF APPOINTMENT
OF EXECUTOR, AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Kathryn S. Watson, Deceased, who died on or about the March 13, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on April 6, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Kathryn S. Watson, deceased, bearing date of the July 15, 2015, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Gene E. Watson 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 April 6, 2022.

Gene E. Watson
419 North Grant
Manly, IA 50456
Executor of the Estate

Matthew F. Berry
ICIS#: AT0000802
Laird Law Firm PLC
306 Main Avenue
Clear Lake, IA 50428
Attorney for Executor

Date of second publication the 20th day of April, 2022.
15-2t

Notice

THE IOWA
DISTRICT COURT
FOR WORTH COUNTY IN
THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
JUANITA L. HAUSMAN,
Deceased
Probate No. ESPR009314
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL, OF APPOINTMENT
OF EXECUTOR, AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Juanita "Lucy" Hausman, Deceased, who died on or about the January 16, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on March 31, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Juanita "Lucy" Hausman, deceased, bearing date of the July 9, 2012, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that David L. Hausman 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 April 5, 2022.

David L. Hausman
216 W. Harris
P.O. Box 113
Manly, IA 50456
Executor of the Estate

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

Date of second publication the 20th day of April, 2022.
15-2t

Supervisors

April 4, 2022
Fourteenth Day

The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Enos Loberg and A.J. Stone, present, and Mark Smeby, present via Zoom. All members voting "AYE" unless noted.

Meeting called to order by Smeby, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve today's agenda and minutes from March 28, 2022 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve drainage claims in the amount of $21,460.50, as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 11 Main A, Prof Services...$19,743.00
Bolton & Menk, Inc., DD 46/ Lat 9, Prof Services.....$1,717.50
Grand Total.....$21,460.50

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve claims in the amount of $265,991.17, as per the following schedule. Motion carried.

Access Systems Leasing
Service-Dap 98.50
Alliant Energy
Service-Eng 4,491.20
At&T Mobility
Service-Ema 86.04
Austin Office Products
Supplies-Shf 35.61
Berge Oil Company
Fuel-Eng 24,184.21
Black Hills Energy Inc
Service-Eng 2,328.19
Care Connections Of Northern Iowa
Fy22 2nd Levy-Mha .. 174,696.50
Cemstone Concrete Materials, Llc
Sand-Eng 342.58
Cindy Thompson
Reimb-Asr..... 1,198.44
Cintas Corporation
Service-Eng 414.21
City Of Fertile
Rutf-Eng 895.80
City Of Grafton
Rutf-Eng 535.44
City Of Hanlontown
Rutf-Eng 231.48
City Of Joice
Rutf-Eng 575.20
City Of Kensett
Rutf-Eng 288.85
Cnh Capital Prod Plus Account
Supplies-Con 437.00
Com-Tec Land Mobile Radio
Service-Shf..... 190.00
Dakota Popp
Reimb-Con 180.09
Dick's Place Body & Tow
Service-Shf..... 825.00
Five Star Cooperative
Parts-Eng..... 39.93
Frank Dunn Company
Supplies-Eng 899.00
Galls, Llc
Supplies-Shf 586.33
Heiman Inc
Supplies-Con 817.80
Ia Dept Of Public Safety
Service-Shf..... 1,915.50
Isac, Edu-Trs 380.00
Isaca, Dues-Aud 225.00
Jade Equipment Co. Ltd.
Parts-Eng..... 5,615.40
Joel Rohne
Mileage-It/Gis..... 202.41
Joe's Collision & Performance Inc
Service-Shf..... 476.49
Kiesler Police Supply
Supplies-Shf 378.60
Knudtson Automotive Service
Service-Shf..... 180.91
Marco Technologies Llc
Service-Dap 85.12
Mediacom, Service-Gsr 264.90
Nassco Inc.
Supplies-Gsr 209.68
Neapolitan Labs Llc
Service-Aud 7,500.00
Niacog, Service-Tra 548.02
Northwood Sanitation Llc
Service-Gsr 191.50
Nsb Bank, Supplies-Shf..... 37.97
Otis Elevator Company
Service-Gsr 828.48
Pinnacle Quality Insight
Service-Phd..... 154.50
Reinhart Food Service Llc
Supplies-Shf 564.44
Seat Treasurer
Dues-Aud 150.00
Shred Right
Service-Gsr 165.43
Thrifty White Pharmacy
Supplies-Shf 238.41
Trading Post
Supplies-Eng 350.76
Tsp Court Reporting Inc
Service-Aty 72.50
Veenstra & Kimm, Inc
Service-Cap..... 8,924.70
Verizon Wireless
Service-Ema 40.01
Winn-Worth Betco
Fy22 4th Qtr-Org 12,059.50
Worth County Fair
Booth-Vaf..... 100.00
Ziegler Inc, Service-Eng.. 9,753.54
Grand Total 265,991.17

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve a salary change for Chelsey Doty to $43,200/year as presented by the auditor. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve the Class C Liquor License for Brackey's County View Acres LLC. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to acknowledge and place on file the manure management plan for Nate & Melissa Moretz #69342. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve a wellness incentive for FY24 of a 5% reduction in premium for all particpants that complete the physical and assessment required to reach the 5% premium reduction from the county's insurance carrier. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to adjourn at 9:09 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Mark Smeby, Chairperson

Legal

Northwood Anchor

PROFESSIONAL CARD
Business Announcements

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Alanon
Regular meeting each Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Beginners/12 Step meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday
First Lutheran Church
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Quizzing online

Northwood-Kensett students recently took part in the Virtual Quiz form of the ISU Quiz Bowl Club. The event is an online interactive competition testing participating students' knowledge. It is designed as an alternative for schools that would normally travel to take part in similar competitions in person.

Coralville's Xtream Arena to host Girls State Wrestling Tournament

The inaugural season of Iowa girls high school wrestling now has a state tournament home and some season guidelines when the sport begins in the 2022-23 school year.

The IGHSAU Board of Directors unanimously passed season regulations and named Coralville's Xtream Arena as the home of the Iowa Girls State Wrestling Tournament beginning in 2023.

"These are important steps for the first year of girls wrestling," said IGHSAU wrestling administrator Erin Kirtley. "I commend the hard work that our wrestling advisory committee did to help set up our inaugural season. There are still items that need to be addressed, but it is exciting to have building blocks established."

The 2022-23 girls wrestling season will begin with the first practice taking place on Monday, October 31. Competition begins on Monday, November 14. Varsity wrestling team are allowed 15 competition dates. To give wrestlers the opportunity to practice with and against other girls, there will be unlimited scrimmages for the 2022-23 season. There will be one class for wrestling in 2022-23.

The IGHSAU adopted the 14 weight classes recommended by the National Federation of State High School Association (NFHS) for the 2022-23 season. Those weight classes are: 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 155, 170, 190 and 235.

The State Wrestling Tournament will tentatively take place on February 2-3 at the Xtream Arena in Coralville. Xtream Arena, which is also the new home to the IGHSAU State Volleyball Tournament, has hosted the last two Iowa Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association (IWOCA) Girls State Wrestling Tournaments.

"We are thrilled that the state wrestling tournament will be at Xtream Arena," said Kirtley. "The Xtream Arena staff have many of the resources we need already in place and have experience hosting this event."

Final details on the state qualifying tournaments and the state tournament will be released later this spring.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY

The NORTHWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY is seeking a NEW LIBRARY DIRECTOR.

Applicants must have knowledge of media materials, computer skills and have or be able to obtain (within first 2 years of employment) a certificate of library management.

Applications may be obtained at the Library or via our website www.youseemore.com/NILC/Northwood/.

Application deadline is Friday, April 29. E.O.E.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Due to retirement, the Worth County Auditor will be accepting applications for the position of FT Payroll Clerk.

The position is responsible for processing semi-monthly payroll, benefits administration and numerous other duties in the Auditor's Office.

Applicant should have excellent customer service skills, be proficient with basic office equipment and be familiar with Windows based operating systems with experience in Microsoft Office. Minimum graduation from high school or equivalent with AA degree preferred. Two years' experience in payroll required.

Salary commensurate with applicant's abilities and experience. Applicants must be able to lift up to 40 pounds.

Application forms are available at the
Auditor's Office, 1000 Central Ave. Northwood, IA 50459 or online at www.worthcounty.org.

Completed applications and a letter of interest are due April 22, 2022. EOE

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JOB OPENING

The City of Manly is now accepting applications for a full time Deputy Clerk.

This position includes a variety of administrative, financial, office & specialized duties which require accuracy, proficiency and independent judgement. Must work well with the public, have good customer & communication skills, experience with Microsoft Office and bookkeeping knowledge. In addition, serve as Notary Public. The potential for this position is promising to advance to City Clerk/Treasurer.

Candidates are subject to pre-employment physical, drug testing & background check.

Please send resume, job application & three professional references to
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Deadline of April 29, 2022 at 3:00 p.m.

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Anchor Sports



N-K senior Logan Mayberry throws in the first discus competition of his career last Monday afternoon at West Hancock's Bob Sanger Relays. Mayberry took home a third-place medal in the event with a throw of 108-09.



Freshman Kooper Julseth clears the first height in the high jump last Monday at West Hancock. Julseth, in the first track meet of his young career, cleared five feet, four inches, good enough for a fifth-place medal.

N-K

Vikings fourth place finish at West Hancock powered by their relays

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

After missing out on their first chance at competition the week before, the Northwood-Kensett boys track team finally got its first taste of competitive running at last Monday's Bob Sanger Relays at West Hancock High School in Britt.

And while the Vikings had a number of individuals who took home top honors, it was, as usual, the team's well-respected relays that stole the show for N-K, taking home medals in the 4x100, 4x200, 4x400, 4x800, shuttle hurdle, sprint medley and the distance medley relays.

The team's top individuals at West Hancock, taking home first place medals, were Thomas Block in the 400-meter dash (55.23), Josiah Kliment in the 400 hurdles (59.79) and in the first high jump competition of his high school career, senior Jason Hanson cleared five feet eight inches, giving him the 28th best jump in class 1A.

Other individuals that scored crucial points for the Vikings include Justin Mills in the 200-meter dash (5th), Christopher Madsen in the 200-meter dash (6th), Madsen in the 400-meter dash (5th), Mills in the discus (5th), Kooper Julseth in the high jump (5th), Dante Sims in the shot put (6th) and last, but not least, senior Logan Mayberry, who like Hanson in the high jump, tried his skills at the discus for the first time in his high school career and went home with a third place medal with a throw of 108-09.

The Vikings, under head coach Dave Capitani, are known around the state for their highly competitive relay teams, and at West Hancock, they did not disappoint. In the seven relays they ran in they combined to score 40 team points, nearly half of the team's total of 88 points.

The sprint medley team of Mills, Block, Drake Tiedemann and Kliment took home first-place medals with a time of 1:42.68, the 20th best time so far in class 1A. With the sixth best time in 1A, the Vikings shuttle hurdle team of Hayden Moore, Tiedemann, Block and Kliment placed second just behind West Hancock, who posted the second best time in the state at this point in the season.

Other relays scoring points for the Vikings were the 4x100 (5th), the 4x200 (5th), the 4x400 (3rd), the 4x800 (3rd) and the distance medley (3rd).

N-K's Wyatt Willand, who competes in his racing wheelchair, took home his first place medals unopposed and as of today is ranked No. 1 in class 1A in the 100, 200, 400 and 800-meter wheelchair events.

With only one track meet in the books after the first two weeks of the season the Vikings will be, weather permitting of course, quite busy this week with meets on Monday at Saint Ansgar, Tuesday at Nashua-Plainfield and Thursday at Lake Mills.

Team Scores at Bob Sanger Relays – Lake Mills 151, West Hancock 143, West Bend-Mallard 104, Northwood-Kensett 88, Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 53, Newman catholic 49



Senior Wyatt Willand cruises around the track at high speed in last Monday's annual Bob Sanger Relays in Britt. Willand won the 100, 200, 400 and 800 wheelchair events and is currently ranked first in class 1A in all.

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