

The Northwood Anchor

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Briefs

Fair book available online

The Worth County Fair is just over a week away. The Worth County Fair Book is now available online for those that want to look at the publication online. The annual publication features information on fair events and activities. It was sent to homes in Worth County in May. Besides in mailboxes throughout the county, it can also be found online at nwdanchor.com/worth-county-fair-book-2022.

Highway 65 Garage Sales this weekend

The Highway 65 Garage Sales will take place this Friday and Saturday, June 10-11. Those living in communities along Highway 65, from Glenville to Manly, are encouraged to hold garage sales this weekend. And those looking to shop are encouraged to travel the route. Communities included in the garage sale weekend include Glenville and Gordonsville in Minnesota and Northwood, Kensett and Manly in Iowa. The event includes garage sales along the route, along with other vendors, groups and events held in conjunction. This year, that will include a food truck serving in every community along the route.

Kensett Library summer program begins

The Kensett Public Library will be hold a summer reading program, "Read Beyond the Beaten Path," which begins this week. The program offers stories, crafts, snacks and bingo, with prizes for all those that take part. All ages are welcome. The program will run through June 30. Activities will be held on Thursdays, June 9, 16, 23 and 30, from 1-3 p.m.



The Week's WEATHER

by National Weather Service Observer John Podgorniak

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues. May 31	49	41	0.27
Wed. June 1	69	49	
Thurs. June 2	77	43	
Fri. June 3	74	45	
Sat. June 4	60	54	0.29
Sun. June 5	69	55	0.18
Mon. June 6	69	61	0.32



Getting ready for a lantern lift off

The Relay For Life of Worth County held its "Big Purple Party" on Saturday. The event was held to celebrate cancer survivors, remember those lost to the disease and those that have given care to others while they have battled the disease. The event included luminaries with the names of cancer survivors and those lost. Several special cancer survivors were also recognized. A meal was served, provided by the Worth County Cattlemen and served by Team Adams. Kids games, a live auction and more also made up the festivities. That included sending lanterns into the sky, like the one seen above, held by (from left) Relay volunteer Corey Pulju, young cancer survivor Kelyn Meyer and Kelyn's grandpa Dennis. See more on Page 5.

With zoning expanded, County returns to wind industry regulations

With the County's zoning ordinance now applicable countywide, the supervisors will soon return to the wind development ordinance that led to the expanded zoning. In April 2021, the supervisors put in place a moratorium on new wind development in Worth County as they discussed potential regulations or agreements with a company looking to build turbines in the northwest corner of the county. Following the moratorium's passage, the Worth County Planning and Zoning Commission began the process of developing a wind development ordinance, which could be in place countywide. The wind ordinance was presented to the supervisors in June 2021. After a potential agreement with the wind company fell through, the supervisors looked

Potential IDOT projects include \$12,233,000 in Worth County

The Iowa Department of Transportation presented the Iowa Transportation Commission (Commission) with the draft Fiscal Year 2023-2027 Iowa Transportation Improvement Program (Program) at its meeting on May 10. The draft Program documents investments in Iowa's multimodal transportation system covering aviation, public transit, railroads, trails, and highways. That includes several projects in Worth County. The Program is developed and approved annually by the Commission and includes specific highway and bridge projects. IDOT, see Page 2

Stoddard remembered of 40 years of service to local, family history

A dedicated family and community historian was recently honored by her friends and family in a small ceremony held at Sunset Rest Cemetery, where she was laid to rest. On May 26, members of the Helen Hinman Dwelle chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution welcomed the family of Sharlene Stoddard at the cemetery. A ceremony was held to recognize Stoddard for 40 years as a member of the group and for her dedication to preserving and promoting history in her community. "Her dedication, love and enthusiasm for the historic, educational and patriotic objectives of our Society has inspired all of us in our daily work for God, Home and Country," chapter regent Colleen Lawler said at the ceremony. Stoddard had a passion for genealogy and history, and sharing interesting stories of Northwood residents of the past. Stoddard joined the Helen Hinman Dwelle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on May 5, 1981, and was an active member for over 40 years, until her death on July 26, 2001. She had served various roles in the group, including as secretary, treasurer, historian and media chair. Stoddard also served on national sub-committees and special committees. She had also written up Patriot Stories for other Chapter members. Stoddard, see Page 2



Council looks at sidewalks, streets with highway project on the way

With a deadline approaching to decide whether to add a sidewalk project to a State highway resurfacing, the Northwood city council recently received an update on options and potential costs. Last year, after asking Northwood residents to fix issues with city sidewalks, the City learned that a 2023 Highway 65 resurfacing project would include new sidewalks. That included the portion of the highway that passes on Central Avenue through the downtown area. With that in mind, the City has been looking at options to see if the remainder, from Eighth Street west to Sixth Street, could be added to the highway's sidewalk portion with the City paying the additional cost. The City looked into the option as a potential cost savings and to make sure that the aesthetics of the sidewalks remained consistent. In April, the council learned that the estimated cost to be included with the State's sidewalk portion would be roughly \$230,000, plus engineering fees. The council asked that local contractors be contacted. Council, see Page 2

Council approves solar array

By the end of the year, the City of Northwood's wastewater facility site will add energy generation to its other functions. At their May 23 meeting, the Northwood city council approved a bid that would add solar energy generation at the city's wastewater site. The City sought bids asking companies to submit what they could offer in terms of solar power generation for the \$250,000 available for the project. The bids also asked the companies to include the option to expand, as City officials hope that the solar array is the first of a three phase project. The bid that offered the highest energy offering and the connections to allow for future expansion came from Solar, see Page 2

Stoddard
Cont. from Page 1



Stoddard was also a member of the North Central Iowa Genealogical Society. Stoddard and Lois Hogan co-founded the annual Sunset Rest Cemetery Walk that has become a staple of the annual Founders Day activities. Stoddard traveled across the country and to Europe in her pursuit of her family's genealogy. Her research

contributed to her writing and publishing a book on her family's ancestors in 1995, titled "Family of Wells and Eunice Stoddard." Stoddard also regularly appeared in Worth County newspapers, including the Northwood Anchor and Manly Signal. She submitted interesting histories of local residents, as well as comments on historical fig-

ures and notable occasions and historic holidays. At the ceremony, a marker was placed on Stoddard's gravestone, recognizing her 40 years of service to the DAR. The local DAR members at the ceremony reminisced with the family members about Stoddard before gathering for lunch and more time remembering Sharlene.

Council
Cont. from Page 1

ed to see what the cost would be if the City hired local to undertake the project. At the May 9 council meeting, city superintendent Dirk Van Ryswyk reported back that one local contractor estimated that the sidewalk project could be done for \$87,000. As the project would be over \$50,000, the City would also need to hire an engineer for the project. City administrator Amber Julseth also added that a new wrinkle had been added. Previously City officials had been under the impression that the downtown sidewalks would be submitted as an add on alternate to the DOT's highway project, and that the City could choose not to proceed if the price was too high. Julseth said that she had learned that the City's portion of the project would be

included and that the City would have no say in the project if they proceeded with the State. Julseth also added another option for the council, saying that if the City didn't proceed with the DOT, they could divide the downtown west sidewalks into separate projects, with each side of the street or each block pursued at separate times. Doing so would split the cost and help the City avoid the cost of hiring an engineering firm. A local contractor would work to match the work done on the eastern portion of sidewalks done by the State's contractor. While hiring local would be an overall cost savings, part of that would be offset by City labor, as the public works crew would remove portions of sidewalk as a part of the project. The council planned to discuss the potential path,

and whether to split the project if done locally while they waited to see if another local estimate was submitted. Meanwhile, the council also gave their approval for a street resurfacing that would prepare the approaches on either side of Highway 65, and the parallel streets, before the State's project next year. Original estimates would have allowed for Seventh, Ninth and Tenth streets north to be resurfaced at a cost of \$350,000. The estimated cost for the project has since increased to \$550,000, above the price budgeted by the City. A revised project that is possible with available funding will resurface Seventh and Ninth streets and the intersections with Highway 65/Eighth Street. The cost for the project including those streets would be \$397,669.

Zoning
Cont. from Page 1

at the ordinance again in October and suggested changes. The zoning commission reviewed those changes and a final draft of the ordinance was presented to the supervisors in November 2021. This past January, the supervisors were advised by NIACOG and the county attorney that a stand alone countywide wind ordinance could create legal issues as it targets a specific industry. However the setbacks and regulations in the ordinance are common in zoning, and if zoning was in place countywide, the wind ordinance language could be introduced in that way. Based on the process and recommendations of the zoning commission, the supervisors approved the expansion of zoning countywide at their May 23 meeting. Worth County planning and zoning commission chair Jeff Gorball was at the May 31 supervisors meeting to fol-

low up on the recent supervisors' action that made the zoning ordinance apply in all 12 townships. Gorball asked the supervisors to officially approve the recommendations for zoning assignments for the previously unzoned properties in the county. The default assignment will be an ag classification, unless the land use was determined to be for commercial or industrial purposes. Gorball also asked the supervisors to make official a recommendation to allow a six month grace period with no permit fees charged to those that want to update or alter the default ag assignment. Gorball also asked the supervisors to return to the process of adopting wind development regulation in the county. The suggested course was to hold three hearings allowing for public input on the wind ordinance being added

to the countywide zoning policies. The first was set for June 27, with the third reading set for July 11. The supervisors may also waive the third reading, with a vote at the July 5 meeting, depending on public response at the hearings. After the hearings, the supervisors could move to add the wind development regulations to the county's zoning ordinance. The timeline for adding wind development to zoning would fall after the current end of the wind development moratorium, which was set to expire on July 1, 2022, when it was passed in April 2021. At their upcoming June 13 meeting the supervisors plan to amend the moratorium with a new end date that would allow time to add wind development projects to zoning regulations.

IDOT
Cont. from Page 1

ects anticipated to be constructed over the next five years on the state highway system made up of all Interstate, U.S. and Iowa signed routes. All other roads in the state are under the jurisdiction of individual cities and counties and each local jurisdiction develops their own program of highway, road, street, and bridge construction projects. Program overview The highway and bridge projects included in this draft Program are funded with approximately \$4.2 billion of state and federal funding forecast to be available over the next five years. Projects included in the Program are consistent with the goals and objectives of the State Long-Range Transportation Plan and identified following a detailed evaluation of safety, traffic, congestion, condition, and other data. This assures the projects are those necessary to provide modern, safe, and efficient transportation of goods and the traveling public. The Commission prioritizes investments that improve the safety and condition of existing state highways and bridges, and this draft Program includes over \$3.3 billion of investments in that area. Significant investments in bridges have been made over the last 15 years, dropping the number of poor condition bridges on the state highway system

from 256 in 2006 to 30 in 2022. This draft Program includes more than \$1.3 billion of additional bridge investments. The interstate system connects all transportation systems in Iowa and facilitates the efficient movement of freight within, to/from, and through Iowa. This draft Program invests in projects that add capacity where necessary, replace major river crossings and modernize interchanges to improve safety and to handle future traffic demands. Worth County projects in the program total \$12,233,000. That includes:

- A \$918,000 culvert replacement over Beaver Creek on Highway 9, west of Dogwood Avenue in 2023;
- A \$90,000 mitigation culvert project on Highway 9 in 2023;
- A \$1,102,000 pavement rehab of Highway 65 in Northwood in 2023;
- \$660,000 of patching of Highway 65 from Highway 9 to Northwood in 2023;
- A \$1,558,000 paving project on Interstate 35 at the southbound weigh station north of 410th Street, in 2027;
- A \$5,026,000 pavement rehab on Interstate 35, from north of 450th Street to two miles north of Highway 105 in 2027;
- A \$2,059,000 pavement on Interstate 35 from 1 mile north of Highway 9 to north of 450th Street in 2027; and

- An \$820,000 bridge deck overlay on Interstate 35 at the 410th Street interchange in 2027.

Federal funding The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) was signed into law providing certainty of federal highway funding for most of the period covered by this 2023-2027 Program and resulted in approximately 30 percent more highway-related funding by increasing funding for existing programs and also creating new programs. IIJA has allowed additional projects to be included in our Program. However, a significant portion of the additional revenue was allocated to already scheduled projects to cover increasing construction costs that are being experienced across the country. In Worth County, that will include the \$918,000 culvert replacement over Beaver Creek in 2023 and the \$5,026,000 pavement rehab of Interstate 35 in 2027. The draft Program is posted and available for public comment on the Iowa DOT's website https://iowadot.gov/program_management/Five-Year-Program. The Commission is currently scheduled to consider approval of the Program at its meeting to be held on June 14.

Solar
Cont. from Page 1

an Ankeny-based company, 1 Source Solar. The company's bid called for a solar array capable of generating 142 kilowatts of energy. The connection the company would build would allow for up to 455 kw, as the City plans to reach that energy generation goal eventually. The company would start construction in September and be done in December. The City had asked that the project be completed by April 2023, as a portion of the City's funding comes from a WCDA grant with a one year deadline. At the spring WCDA grants announced in April, the City received a grant of

\$198,000 towards its solar energy efforts. The remainder of the funds, \$52,000, for the solar array will come from COVID recovery funds. According to information provided by the company building the solar project, the City can plan to recoup its investment in the project with energy savings within two years. In other business at the meeting:

- The council adopted a policy needed to help apply for FEMA funds to recoup the costs to recover from the December 2021 storms. The City is seeking \$21,000 to cover the cost of labor and

equipment use for tree and brush removal. The council approved the hiring of Emily Tufte as the new director of the Northwood Public Library.

4-H and FFA Livestock Ribbon sale scheduled for Monday, June 20, starts 6:30 p.m.

The annual Worth County 4-H and FFA Livestock Ribbon Sale will take place on Monday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worth County Fair

Livestock Show Arena at the Worth County Fairgrounds in Northwood. The auction will be a ribbon sale only and members will be not sell-

ing their livestock. Those wanting more information and a listing of youth selling their ribbons, may call Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension

Education Specialist, at 641-324-1531 or email him at djohn@iastate.edu at the Worth County Extension Office in Northwood.

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N-K bids farewell to 75 years of teaching experience as Faugstad, Willert retire

At the end of the 2021-2022 school year, Northwood-Kensett Junior-Senior High School bid farewell to two teachers that had a combined 75 years of teaching, with 55 at N-K.

Retiring at the end of the school year were language arts teacher Deb Faugstad and math teacher Lori Willert.

Deb Faugstad is a graduate of West High School in Waterloo with an English degree from UNI.

While pursuing her teaching degree, she student taught at Marshalltown. She remained there after graduation under a federal grant to support reading, writing and math.

When the federal funding ran out, she started looking for her next opportunity in the classroom. That opportunity came at N-K, in 1982.

But, before she left Marshalltown, her principal gave her some career advice, "Don't stay at a small school for more than three years." Needless to say, she didn't heed the advice, and hasn't regretted it.

"I found out that I liked the community. It's always been supportive and welcoming and it became home," Faugstad said.

When she started, she was teaching English 9 and 10. By the end of this school year her course offerings had expanded and has included junior and senior English, the American Novel, Creative Writing, Non Fiction, Short Stories, Technical Writing, Film and Entertainment and Mythology.

Faugstad said she has always loved the classes that involved reading and literature the most, for the chance to share those with the students.

And it's those students that she will miss the most.

"I've had wonderful colleagues and a supportive administration, but my favorite times have always been finding out what I can do to help my students and supporting them along the way," Faugstad said.

Faugstad said some of the best parts of teaching have been in finding the passions of her students, whether that be guiding them to their favorite books, or their favorite ways of expressing themselves.

"And no matter how different those ways may be, education for each student is usually more similar than it is different. I've always found that the students have the same needs, hopes and desires over the years.



DEB FAUGSTAD AND LORI WILLERT

I've loved having a hand in supporting them and helping them find that too."

"In the end I didn't stay those three years that I was recommended and I haven't regretted it one bit."

In her retirement, Faugstad read more books just for fun, not to match up with a lesson plan, tackle some retirement projects and to take advantage of the opportunities for adventure.

Lori Willert's life in education began in Grafton, Carpenter and St. Ansgar, where she graduated high school, on her way to Kirkwood and eventually a degree in math from UNI, with minors in business and coaching.

Willert began as a student teacher in the Forest City school district. She remained there as teacher, as well as coaching volleyball and basketball.

With two kids at home, Kelsi and Cole, Willert took a break from teaching briefly, before returning to the classroom in St. Ansgar, as an increased focus on technology there gave her a change to teach math to assist the district's teacher.

Then, one day, at a basketball game, "Mr. Fritz tapped me on the shoulder and pulled me aside. He asked if I wanted to come teach math at N-K."

Willert agreed and recently ended her 15th year in an N-K classroom.

Over the course of 15 years, Willert has always

appreciated the chance to help students figure out how to approach and solve a problem. "The moments of connection with a student, watching them as the pieces fall into place and they work out a problem, those have been special."

Willert has also appreciated the chance to guide their approaches to problems beyond the math book. A message in her classroom has always challenged students to only speak things that are true, kind and necessary, a challenge she has heard students echoing outside of her classroom.

She has also worked to send every student out of her classroom at the end of the week on Fist Bump Fridays, with a fist bump and a kind word.

But some of the most rewarding experiences for Willert have come from the math activities that have happened outside of the classroom, working with students that had a talent and appreciation for math.

In the fall of 2007, a summit was held for students and teachers, to inspire them to spread awareness of math and science.

The excited students worked with Willert and the N-K Math Club was formed, winning awards for their efforts the first two years.

Since then the club has led efforts to encourage fellow students to take math, and enjoy it too. As the club's motto states, "Life takes math and science,

and so should you."

The Math Club has also been involved in two other activities outside of the classroom, including the annual chess tournament and the Rube Goldberg Machine Contest.

The contest has challenged students at N-K, for 14 years, to build extravagant machines to complete simple tasks in competitions with other schools.

The club has also organized the annual Pi Day pep rallies, which have highlighted the academic efforts of students, encouraged more involvement and given students the chance to show off their pie eating prowess and gave lucky students the chance to put a pie in the face of unlucky teachers. Willert was one of the unlucky teachers this year, a send off for her last Pi Day as their advisor.

"I've really enjoyed all the extra ways I've gotten to get to know these kids," Willert said. "That includes seeing them at games and concerts and at all those other things they do."

Willert also said that some of her favorite memories have come when a student shares their appreciation. That came with two Iowa Governor's scholars, Lindsey and Emma Davidson, choosing her as their favorite or most influential teacher. "It's really heartwarming when they let you know that you made an impact."

Committee to be formed to consider EMS tax uses

The Worth County supervisors recently discussed the next steps in forming a committee to decide the emergency medical needs in the county and how a potential EMS tax could meet those.

The supervisors have passed a resolution that set EMS (emergency medical services) as an essential service of the County. Doing so allows the County to establish a tax-based method of funding EMS.

That EMS tax funding has to be approved by voters before it can be implemented. It can come in the form of an addition of up to 75 cents per \$1,000 of valuation on property taxes, a surcharge on income taxes or some combination of the two.

Before the tax can be put on ballots, a committee must be formed to evaluate what the needs of the county are, in terms

of EMS. At the May 31 supervisors meeting, supervisor AJ Stone discussed who may be asked to serve on the committee.

Stone said that each fire department in Worth County's seven cities will be asked to have a representative in the discussion, along with county EMS director Bob Rush, who also serves on the Manly Fire Department, and a representative of the Worth County Sheriff's Office. Stone will also serve on the committee as a supervisor and someone that has volunteered with the Manly department.

The committee will also communicate with the committee undertaking the same task in Winnebago County.

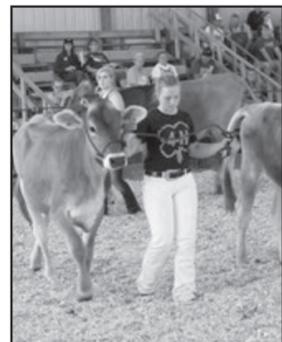
There are also plans to involve the ambulance providers that serve Worth County in the discussion.

Pee Wee hog, lamb, goat and bucket/bottle calf shows scheduled for Worth County Fair

The Worth County Fair has scheduled four opportunities for up and coming exhibitors in the Worth County Fair cattle, swine, sheep and goat shows.

There will be a Pee Wee Swine Show offered to prospective exhibitors on Friday, June 17, at around noon at the conclusion of classes being judged. All young exhibitors will need to be accompanied by an intermediate or older 4-H member or parent as they show their pig. All those wanting to exhibit are asked to check in at the swine announcers stand by 10:30 a.m. to get signed up the day of the show.

There will again be a Bucket/Bottle Calf Show on Saturday, June 18, immediately following the 4-H Beef Show at approximately 11 a.m. Those wanting to participate in the Bucket/Bottle Calf Show can be ready



at around 11 a.m. with their entry near the end of the beef show.

Future sheep and goat exhibitors will again have the opportunity to participate in the Pee Wee Lamb and Goat Shows on Sunday, June 19. 4-H Sheep and Goat Show Pee Wee Exhibitors can have their lambs and goats ready at ringside.

More information about the shows are available by calling the Extension Office at 641-324-1531.

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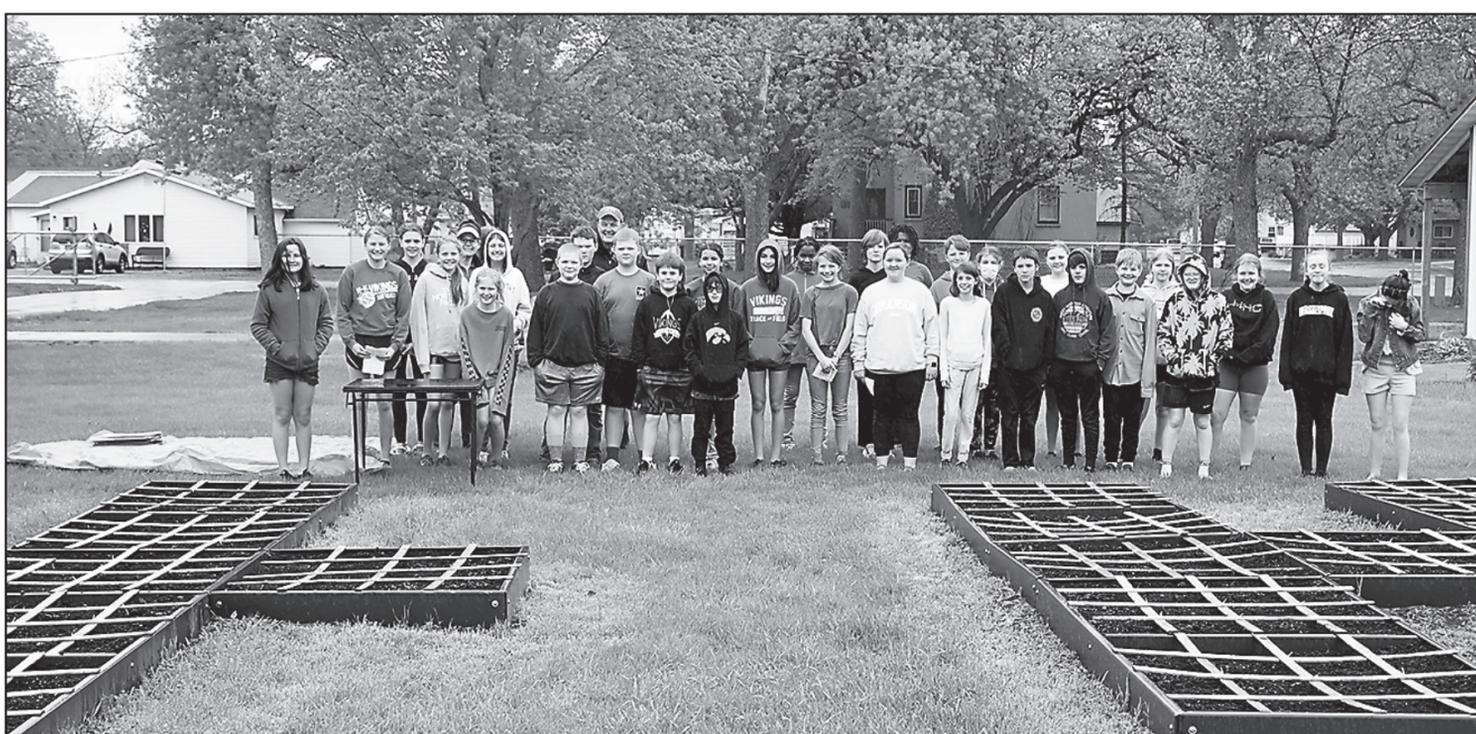
Thank you = Worth County Extension Staff

Northwood Anchor Northwood

Davidson named to USF Spring 2022 Dean's List

Clara Davidson was named to the University of Sioux Falls' Spring 2022 Dean's List. Davidson, of Northwood, is majoring in English and Theology & Youth Ministry.

Davidson was among more than 600 students named to the Spring 2022 Dean's List. To qualify, students must earn a term GPA of 3.5 or greater on a 4.0 scale.



Learning how to make their thumbs greener

Before the school year ended, the students in Northwood-Kensett's sixth grade classes traveled to the Worth County Fairgrounds for the final day of a lesson on gardens, plants and planting. Earlier in the year a ISU Extension expert had visited their classroom to share information and recommendations for planting. They used that information and more shared by local gardener Janelle Johnson on the day they visited the 4-H garden seen above. The garden, in the shapes of 4 and H, was divided into plots for the students to plant their choice of a variety of fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers. The students were also given information on how to enter their efforts for judging at next week's Worth County Fair. Fairgoers can see their progress near the food stand.

IDPH recognizes June as Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month to promote cognitive health

The Iowa Department of Public Health is recognizing June as Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month.

More than 66,000 Iowans have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease - a type of dementia that affects memory, thinking and behavior. Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia and the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States. This is also a time to recognize caregivers for the support they give; approximately 73,000 Iowans provide unpaid care to individuals living with Alzheimer's disease or dementia.

There is no cure for Alzheimer's, and scientists do not yet fully understand its cause. Age is the strongest known risk factor for Alzheimer's, but the disease is not a normal part of aging.

Researchers also believe genetics and a family history may also play a role. A healthy lifestyle may reduce the risk of diagnosis, with multiple long-term studies indicating adequate physi-

cal activity, a nutritious diet, limited alcohol consumption and avoiding tobacco as ways to decrease the risk of developing the disease.

Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Disease that Family and Friends May Notice:

- Memory loss that affects daily life
- Difficulty completing familiar tasks
- Misplacing things and being unable to retrace steps to find them
- Increased frequency of accidents or injuries
- Getting lost in a familiar setting
- Changes in mood, personality, or behavior

There are a handful of approved medications for Alzheimer's, but these only treat the symptoms of the disease, and their effectiveness can vary from person to person. Non-pharmacological approaches and lifestyle changes remain the best option for decreasing their risk. For example being socially engaged and keeping your

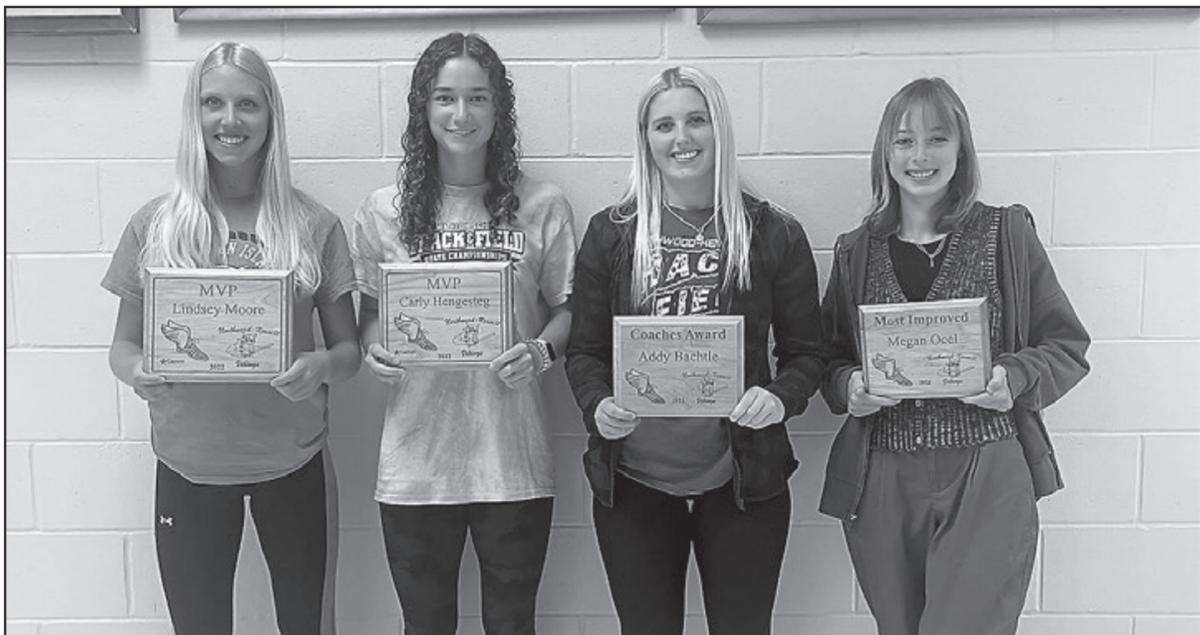
brain active by challenging it daily.

Since Alzheimer's gets worse over time, seeking diagnosis early after noticing symptoms is incredibly

important. Earlier diagnosis can mean more treatment options and more time to plan. It can mean getting involved in clinical trials or changes to managing other

chronic health conditions. Those who are concerned about changes they've seen in themselves in a loved one should talk to their primary care doctor.

To learn more about resources available for individuals, families and caregivers, visit idph.iowa.gov/chronic-disease-prevention.



Track season recognition

Pictured are the student athletes recognized for their efforts during the 2023 track and field season. Receiving special awards for their efforts were (from left) MVPs Lindsey Moore and Carly Hengesteg, Addy Bachtie, who received the Coaches Award and Megan Ocel, who was recognized as most improved.

Iowa State University Extension Worth County Office 641-324-1531 Calendar of Events for June 2022

June 8—4-H YOQA Livestock Quality Assurance Training at Worth County Extension Community Room, 11 A.M. with Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist
 June 9—Worth County Fair Board Work Night and Meeting at Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, Fair Prep Work 6 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
 June 11—Worth County Fair 4-H Non-Livestock Judging at Worth County Fairgrounds 4-H Exhibit Building, Northwood, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. with Kimberly Bode and Lacey Waller
 June 15—Worth County Fair 4-H Pet Show and Dog Obedience Shows at 4-H Poultry/Pet & Sheep Barns Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, 10 A.M. (Pets) 1 P.M. (Dogs) with Dennis Johnson
 June 15—Worth County Fair 4-H Horse Show (Halter & Pleasure Classes) at Worth County Fair Horse Arena, Time: 1:30 P.M. with Pat Rothove, Leader and Dennis Johnson
 June 15—Worth County Fair 4-H Rabbit Show at Worth County Fair Rabbit Barn, 4 P.M. at Dennis Johnson
 June 16—Worth County Fair Livestock Entry Day at Worth County Fairgrounds, Northwood, 7:30 A.M. to Noon with Dennis Johnson
 June 16—ISU Extension Kanawha Research Farm Field Day at Kanawha, Iowa, 9 A.M. with Dennis Johnson
 June 16—Worth County Fair 4-H Horse Show (Games) at Worth County Fair Horse Arena, 1:30 P.M. with Pat Rothove, Val Foss, Horse Superintendents
 June 16—Worth County Fair Youth Tractor Driving Contest at Worth County Fair North Quonset Building, 3 P.M. with Worth County Farm Bureau Board Members
 June 17—Worth County Fair 4-H and FFA Swine Show at Livestock Show Arena, Worth County Fairgrounds, 9 A.M. with Curt Schaub, Michael Schaub, Brian Nelson, Tom Clagett, Raevyn Knudtson, Maeghan Petznick, Paige McClure
 June 17—Worth County Fair 4-H Poultry Show at Worth County Fair 4-H Poultry Barn, 4 P.M. with Mark Petersen Family & Dennis Johnson
 June 18—Worth County Fair 4-H Beef Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 9 A.M. with Kevin Braun & Jayson Olson, Superintendents and Dennis Johnson
 June 18—Worth County Fair Bucket/Bottle Calf Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, Immediately Following the 4-H Beef Show around 11 A.M. with 4-H Beef Team and Dennis Johnson
 June 18—Worth County Fair 4-H Dairy Show at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 1:30 P.M. with Medlang Family and Dennis Johnson
 June 18—Worth County Fair 4-H Clothing Selection & Fashion Review at Worth County Fair Shelter House, 6 P.M. with Kimberly Bode, Lacey Waller and Paige DeArmour Worth County Extension Office Managers
 June 19—Worth County Fair 4-H Livestock Barn Interviews at Worth County Livestock Show Arena, Noon with Dennis Johnson
 June 19—Worth County Fair 4-H Goat and Lamb Shows at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 1 P.M. with Theresa Butler, Steve Butler, Mike Urbatsch, Brian Waller, Nathaniel Julseth, Dennis Johnson
 June 19—State 4-H Conference Orientation Meeting at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, Northwood, 8:30 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
 June 19—Worth County Fair 4-H Dance at Worth County Fair Shelterhouse, 9 to 11 P.M. with Kimberly Bode, and Dennis Johnson
 June 20—Worth County Fair Livestock Ribbon Auction at Worth County Fair Livestock Show Arena, 6:30 P.M. with Dennis Johnson
 June 28-30—State 4-H Conference with Iowa State University Campus, Ames with Kimberly Bode and Dennis Johnson

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Relay For Life 'Big Purple Party' 2022



Several cancer survivors were acknowledged at this year's Relay Party event. That included Connor Gordon (center). Connor is pictured with his parents, Char (left) and Dan.



Luminaries lined a wall of the fairgrounds shelterhouse. They featured names of those that have survived cancer and those lost to the disease.



Relay volunteer leader Tracey Olesen McCoy also recognized a cancer survivor that is very special to her, her mother, Annetta Olesen (right).



Members of Team Adams posed for a picture, taken by another member of Team Adams. The team, made up members of the Adams family, have become a big party of Relay events. They provide volunteer support, selling items to raise funds and taking part in a number of other ways, including serving the meal, as seen below.



Kevin and Keith Braun, with the Worth County Cattlemen, donated their time and the group offered hamburgers to be served as the Relay Party meal.



Kids enjoyed the party games, and especially the party prizes.



The Relay party also included a live auction, with some spirited good-natured competition amongst bidders for a variety of items donated for the event. Jerry Olson served as auctioneer and Relay volunteers helped as presenters and clerks.



Also recognized at the event was young Kelyn Meyer, a leukemia survivor. Pictured are (from left) grandpa Dennis, brother Kason, dad Ryan, grandma Kathy and Kelyn.



The Relay Party ended with lanterns being sent skyward by cancer survivors, their family and other supporters.

Bolan VBS set for June 20-24

Bolan will host Vacation Bible School activities June 20-24, with several area churches taking part in the event.

Vacation Bible School will be hosted on Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24, from 9 a.m. – noon in Bolan. A free-will supper and program will be held on Friday, June 24, at 6 p.m.

“VBS will be filled with Bible-learning experiences kids see, hear, touch and even taste! Sciency-Fun Gizmos, team-building games, Bible songs and treats are just a few of the standout activities that help faith flow into real life.”

The VBS is for preschoolers through completion of fifth grade. Anyone older is welcome to participate as a

volunteer. The event is free, but all participants to pre-register, so organizers know amounts to order for supplies, materials and food, plus how to organize the crews. Transportation can be made available by contacting one of the churches or Lori. To be a part of ZOO-MERANG, contact the United Methodist churches in Bolan, Manly, Northwood, Plymouth, Rock Falls, Rudd or Nora Springs, or the Lutheran churches in Manly, Hanlontown or Grafton for registration forms and information, or contact Lori Willert at 641-903-9472 or willert@wcta-tel.net or visit www.bolan- niowa.com.



Replacing the roof

After the December 2021 wind storm, First Lutheran Church in Northwood sustained some damage to its roof. That was recently repaired, and the rest of the roof was replaced as well. Pictured above is the crew that performed the task. The job was done just in time for this week's Day Camp at the church.

Northwood Anchor

Church

Fertile Lutheran Church

Sunday, Worship Service with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Manly

Sunday, Adult Bible Study at Bethlehem, 8 a.m., Bethlehem Worship, 9 a.m., Joyful Noise Choir Practice at Grace, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School at Bethlehem, 10:15 a.m., Grace Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church/Elk Creek Lutheran

Thursday, MANNA Open, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Worship - Bethany, 9 a.m., Sunday School - EC, 9:45 a.m.; Monday, MANNA Open, 10 a.m. - Noon

Linda Johnson Prestholt, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist, Bolan

Sunday, Worship Service with Communion, Special Music - Esabella Hoch & Jared Barnes, TeAnna Ausborn, 9:10 a.m., Brunch honoring N-K graduate TeAnna Ausborn, 10 a.m.

Northwood United Methodist Church

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

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; 11 a.m., Silver Lake, 705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood, 641-293-5556; No 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, Sr. Comm., 2 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 with N.O., 9 a.m., JH Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Staff Meeting, 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

Faith Lutheran Church, London

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. (Fall through Spring); Sunday, Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Kent Otterman

Green Thumb Garden Club meets on May 23

The meeting was held in the home of hostess Jean Van Veldhuizen. Pledge of Allegiance and Conservation Pledge were recited. Angie Wilkins shared a meditation about "Rainbow Promise." Roll call was answered by the 12 members in attendance.

Myra distributed horticulture and floral information and sign up sheets for hosting the hall during the fair and exhibit tags for entries. Dates and rules for possession of entries was discussed with corrections

and clarification. The Fair Book will be the authority of class number and letter designation.

Myra described some changes that were made to the Floral Hall building. Cleaning date will be determined closer to the date of the fair.

After the meeting was adjourned Judy Balkenende gave a presentation on miniature table top gardens. They can be made in any size container, you should choose a theme, pay attention to scale. Others things

good to consider are color, repetition, and having a focal point. Her exhibit was

charming.

Nancy Amundson, Secretary

NCIGS holds Genealogy program on June 11

The 2022 North Central Iowa Genealogical Society Program Session is titled: Family History/Genealogy Roundtable.

The program will be on Saturday, June 11 at 1:30 p.m. at The Mesonic Temple, 75 S. Georgia Ave. (top floor) in Mason City, Iowa.

Attendees will be able to share discoveries, search techniques, brick walls, and unknown stories. This is an excellent time to interact with other attendees, within a relaxed atmosphere.

The general public and members are welcome.



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With the coming of Spring, it's time to inspect your flags. Please replace unserviceable flags. Bring the worn, faded, tattered, and otherwise damaged flags to the Veterans Affairs office for storage until the next Dignified Disposal ceremony is conducted.

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Do all things without Murmurings and Disputings: That ye may be blameless and harmless, The Sons of God, without rebuke in the midst of a crooked...Nation, among whom ye shine as Lights in the World; -Phillippians 2:14-15 (KJV)

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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

Our local public library has a nice selection of used books for sale. Some have been pulled from their stacks; some have been donated by patrons. I like to browse there and always find something to take home. *Cooking Up The Good Life: Creative Recipes for the Family Table* was published in 2011 by University of Minnesota Press. The card inside indicates it was checked out ONCE, in 2012 but no one has read it for the past 10 years! So...it was pulled from their shelves and found its way to my shelves. Authors Jenny Breen and Susan Thurston have compiled a large collection of recipes that take advantage of our plentiful fresh foods: produce, meat, eggs, fish and more, organized in chapters that reflect what is available in each of the four seasons. They are also very supportive of families eating together, something that is becoming more and more rare in today's over-busy culture. The following recipes are adapted from the Summer chapter.

Potato-Broccoli Salad

8 medium red potatoes
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
4 tablespoons olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/3 cup real mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
2 pounds fresh broccoli
1/4 cup cider vinegar
3 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
1 small red onion, chopped
Wash and cut the potatoes into 1-inch pieces. Peel and chop the broccoli, including the top third of the stems. Boil the potatoes until soft then cool them quickly in ice water. Drain well. Combine the potatoes with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil and the vinegar, salt, mayo and mustard. Set aside. Heat the remaining oil in a heavy skillet and sauté the garlic and onion. After about 3 minutes, add the broccoli and 2 tablespoons of water to the pan. Heat until the broccoli is bright green and softened a bit, about another 3 minutes. Let this mixture cool then add it and the chopped dill to the potatoes. Gently combine. Chill or enjoy at room temperature.

Southwestern Chicken Salad

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts
6 stalks celery
1 bunch green onions, both white and green
Olive oil
2 small red bell peppers, diced
Kosher salt

1 cup frozen corn kernels, thawed
2 cloves garlic
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Peel the garlic and cut each clove in half lengthwise. Rub the chicken breasts with the cut side of the garlic cloves. Sprinkle with a dash of salt and drizzle about a tablespoon of the olive oil over them. Place in a roasting pan and bake for 20-25 minutes or until the juices run clear. Allow the chicken to cool, then cut into small bite-sized pieces. While the chicken is baking, mince the green onions and chop the celery into small pieces. Pat the corn as dry as possible. Combine the cooked chicken with the onions, celery, peppers and corn.

Dressing:
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon cumin
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup real mayonnaise, not M'whip
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
Mix the dressing ingredients and combine some of it with the chicken and vegetables. There may be too much dressing so start with about 1/2 and then keep adding until it looks the way you want it...not too soupy but not dry. Chill completely before serving. If you like spicy foods, feel free to add 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper to the salad dressing.

Gingered Green Beans

1 1/2 pounds fresh green beans
1/4 cup orange juice
3 inch piece of fresh ginger, peeled
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 cup toasted sesame oil
2 teaspoons kosher salt
Cut the stem ends off the beans. Mince the peeled ginger. NOTE: it's easier to peel fresh ginger using a spoon rather than a vegetable peeler. You won't lose as much of the ginger in the process. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Combine the green beans with the other ingredients, tossing well to coat them. Roast the beans for 15-20 minutes. Serve immediately for peak texture and flavor. This side dish goes well with simple grilled meat as it has a variety of flavors.

According to the book cover, both authors have had a life-long love affair with fresh foods and good cooking. Both live in Minnesota where farmers' markets and large gardens abound. The chapters featuring the seasons are "organized to help bring our daily meals into harmony with local harvests" however I didn't see a zucchini recipe anywhere in the book! And...that's all she wrote.

Northwood Anchor

Society



A life-saving donation

The American Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Northwood Lions Club was held on Thursday, May 19. "A total of 25 units of blood were donated," said Bob Perry (pictured donating). "It's the best-run blood drive we've ever had. People didn't have long to wait, and we were very pleased by the turnout. Thank you to everyone who donated."

Did you know?

By Ann Hendrickson

We are excited! The fair is almost here and we'll be there! The theme is "Celebrate Iowa's 175 Years." If you are interested in trivia, information will be posted about Iowa's history. We are once again sponsoring a guessing game of pigs in a jar. Please stop by and try your skills. Hope to see you there.

A recent acquisition from the Albin Blackmore family was of great interest. A table fork he used during the Civil War and a photograph are displayed in a picture frame.

Did you get your Spring cleaning done yet? Some of us are never done. Our grandmothers did not have electricity and the conveniences we enjoy today. Grandma and her family tore up the whole house for days in their cleaning mode of scrubbing and polishing. The meals were haphazard affairs at that time. Fels Naptha soap and furniture polish filled the air. The husbands usually escaped to their own workplaces but the children weren't as lucky. Boys were out in the yard using a carpet beater to whack the dust



out of rugs draped over the clothesline. Girls had their own job of polishing silver, windows, and furniture. The old stove had to be moved out and afterwards the house cleaned of soot. Curtains were put to soak and carefully hand-washed, starched, stretched, and dried on curtain stretchers then propped out in the sunshine were the final aim was to make them "good as new." Wood floors were washed and revarnished. Dirt marks on the wall were removed with rubbing day-old bread rolled in a ball. Every few years new wallpaper would go up on the old wallpaper for a new and brighter looking room. Winter clothing ended up being packed away in cedar chests or closets with mothballs. The contents of cupboards and pantries were scrubbed and returned to their own spots. Feather beds were aired outside as

comforters and blankets were washed and stored. It was a glorious day when all cleaning was done and everyone could return to their spotless home again. Then came summer and the garden, lawn, and flowers that always needed attention. Daily jobs all week long included washing, ironing, baking using the hot wood stove, child-care, sweeping, and filling the oil lamps, etc. Grandma loved it when the carpet sweeper came along in the 1920's to replace her task of having to sweep the carpet. Even when the early model vacuum cleaners came along, some of them required more effort than the carpet sweeper. Sears Roebuck listed an early model vacuum at \$37.50 in the 1927 catalog. oh, and did I mention Grandma had outside chores too such as separating milk, washing the separator, churning butter, killing and dressing chickens for the Sunday dinners. Whew! I'm tired, aren't you? Guess I'll quit for now. Be sure to stop and visit us at the fair! The museum will be open each Sunday 2-4 p.m. beginning on June 5. Until next time...

Northwood Public Library

By Morgan Johnson
Library Director

Our Summer Reading program is almost ready! The kick-off is scheduled for Thursday, June 9 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. This will be the first day you can officially sign up, but of course any day after works as well. You may come and go as you please that day and we will have some crafts and snacks to celebrate. Many thanks for Worth Mutual and Olson Insurance for sponsoring our Kick-Off Day!

Friday morning story times will begin again in June with our first one being at the Worth County Fair! Join us on Friday, June 17 at 2 p.m. or on Saturday, June 18 at 9:30 a.m. for some stories, bingo and a craft. Our next Friday morning story time will be on June 24 at the library at 10 a.m. Story times are best for kids ages 3-8, but all are welcome to attend! Children under seven should have a caregiver with them. In addition to a story, we will have activities and crafts.

Our Summer Reading

program will also be including Activity Tuesdays! Many thanks to A & I Auto for sponsoring these activities that are geared towards the big kids, specifically age seven and up. Our first one will be on June 21 with another on June 28, both at 3 p.m. There will be different activities each week and if you'd like to stay in the loop with all the action and get a sneak peak of July's events, please make sure to join our special Facebook group to get all of the updates. www.facebook.com/groups/278686796498248. Some activities will require an RSVP.

Last month we were accepting applications and doing interviews for our new Library Director. We're pleased to announce that Northwood native Emily (Mellem) Tufte will be training with Morgan to become the new Library Director. Stop in and say hello when you come to check out our new Summer books!

Thanks to the family of Jane McMullen for their generous donation to the library

in her memory. We will be purchasing more large print titles for our patrons!

New at the library this month:

Adult Fiction: "Beautiful" by Danielle Steele (LP), "The Home-Wreckers" by Mary Kay Andrews, "The Book Woman's Daughter" by Kim Michele Richardson, "22 seconds" by James Patterson, and "Summer at the Cape" by RaeAnne Thayne.

Audio Books: "The Home-Wreckers" by Mary Kay Andrews, "The Summer Getaway" by Susan Mallery, "Nightwork" by Nora Roberts.

Picture books: "Say Hello to a Worm" by Kari Percival, "This Could Be You" by Cindy Williams Schrauben, "Time to Roar" by Olivia A. Cole, "Flashlight Night" by Elisabeth Hasselbeck, "Aliens Love Dinopants" by Claire Freedman & Ben Cort.

Feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns you might have via e-mail to morgan@northwood.lib.ia.us or phone 324-1340. We hope you will check us out soon!

THANK YOU

For your vote in the Primary Election on June 7. Your support is greatly appreciated!

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Northwood
Anchor **Opinion**

Savvy Senior

Adaptive clothing takes the stress out of dressing

Dear Savvy Senior,

What kinds of clothing options are available to mobility challenged seniors who have a difficult time dressing?

Looking for Mom

Dear Looking,

The chore of dressing and undressing in traditional clothing can be difficult, time-consuming and even painful for millions of people with certain health and mobility problems. Fortunately, there's a wide variety special clothing, known as "adaptive clothing," that can help with most dressing challenges. Here's what you should know.

What is Adaptive Clothing?

Adaptive clothing is specially designed garments for people with mobility issues, disabilities and cognitive challenges who have a difficult time getting dressed. This type of clothing incorporates discreet design features to make dressing and undressing easier, while still having the outward appearance of typical clothing.

Depending on your mom's needs, here are some of the many different types of adaptive clothing options that could help.

For self-dressing seniors who suffer from Parkinson's or other disabilities that affect dexterity, there are pants, shirts, dresses and outerwear made with Velcro or magnetic closures instead of buttons and zippers, which are much easier to fasten and unfasten. But be aware that magnetic closures are not suitable for those who have pacemakers.

For those who are disabled or who have limited range of motion and need assistance dressing, there are adaptive pants with zippers or snaps on both sides of the pants that are easier to pull on. And a wide range of rear closure shirts, tops and dresses with Velcro or snap fasteners in the back for those who can't raise their arms over their head.

For wheelchair users there are higher back and elastic waistband pants that don't slip down, as well as pants with fabric overlaps at the seat to allow for easier toileting access.

For people with tactile sensitivity, there are garments you can purchase that have soft and stretchy fabrics without tags and are sewn with flat seams to help preventing chafing.

And for seniors with Alzheimer's disease there are one-piece jumpsuits that have a back-zipper access to prevent the wearer from disrobing inappropriately.

Where to Shop?

Because each person's dressing needs and style is so specific, finding appropriate adaptive clothing can be difficult.

Recently, mainstream clothing stores like JCPenney (jcpenny.com), Target (target.com) and Tommy Hilfinger (usa.tommy.com) have started offering a line of adaptive clothing for adults that combines fashion and functionality, but their instore options are limited. To get a bigger selection, visit the store's website and type in "adaptive clothing" in their search engine.

You can also find a large selection at online stores that specialize in adaptive clothing like Buck & Buck (buckandbuck.com) and Silverts (silverts.com). Both of these companies have been selling adaptive clothing for decades and offer a wide variety of garments to accommodate almost any need, condition or style, for independent self-dressers and for those who need help.

Some other adaptive clothing sites you should visit include Joe & Bella (joeandbella.com), Ovidis (ovidis.com), and IZ Adaptive (izadaptive.com), which sells clothing primarily designed for wheelchair users.

And, if your mom is in need of adaptive footwear, Velcro fastening shoes (instead of shoelaces) have long been a popular option and can be found in most local shoe stores.

Some other new lines of adaptive shoes that may interest her include Kiziks (kizik.com) and Zeba (zebashoes.com), which make fashionable sneakers and comfortable walking shoes that just slip on, hands-free, along with Billy Footwear (billyfootwear.com) and Friendly Shoes (friendlyshoes.com), which makes uniquely designed zip-on shoes.

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.



Ponderings from the Batt Cave

By Al Batt writer, speaker, storyteller and humorist.

Echoes from the Loafers' Club Meeting

My new hearing aid is working great.

What kind is it?

It's 2:30.

Driving by Bruce's drive

I have a wonderful neighbor named Bruce. Whenever I pass his drive, thoughts occur to me. I was brought out of my sleep by the sound of birds bragging about being awake.

Earlier in the night, I'd been blown awake by the wind and was happy not to have been blown away by the wind. It's windy enough that I don't go anywhere without rocks in my pockets. It's as the joke says, "It was so windy, a hen laid the same egg twice."

I celebrated the present by remembering the past on a day with neurotic weather. I visited the gravesites of friends and family. As I said a prayer at my parents' graves, I was reminded of Emily Dickinson, who said, "Home is so far from home."

Garrison Keillor wrote, "The living wander away, we don't hear from them for months, years—but the dead move in with us to stay."

The road is going through a rough patch

I felt as if I were driving a carbuncle. A carbuncle is a boil and I don't know how it feels to drive one, but I think it felt as it would feel if I were driving a boil on our broken road, where if there is any going at all, it's slow-going. The road is in the middle of major surgery and it will be a great road one day, but for now, it's mashed potatoes with lumps in them.

I watched a pickup truck pulling one of those tiny campers that are a suitcase with a bed. It bounced down the road in all directions.

From my employee file

I worked at Birds Eye, helping run the refrigeration equipment. Cool Whip was produced in that plant. For those of you who are wondering, Cool Whip is not on the periodic table of elements. The first time I tasted it, I didn't like it. I was used to homemade whipped cream. Now Cool Whip is for people like me. As I wandered through the plant on my way from my workplace to the lunchroom, there was a woman who sat on a chair as Cool Whip containers shot by via a conveyor system. Her job was to make sure that the paper product inserts with recipes on the backs were properly and firmly positioned in every lid. I heard another employee bemoaning the fact she didn't have a job with a chair. Her goal was to one day, snag a job with a chair. I smiled at my good luck. My position came with a chair with wheels.

My father was like a father to me

"You look like your father," said a couple of friends. I didn't always, but I've changed. Time does that to a fellow. I couldn't help it. I loved my father and I liked my father, but once thought that becoming him was a terrifying thing. That's no longer the case. He was a good man. How good was he? I used to hold the flashlight for him while he struggled to work on a malfunctioning contraption in the darkness. Sometimes the flashlight malfunctioned and I frequently pointed the light to the wrong spot, but I came out of that experience with my nerves intact

and without learning any new words. Happy Father's Day, Dad, I held a flashlight in your memory.

I've learned

Grandfathers are fathers with fewer rules.

Mosquito repellent wears off before the mosquitoes wear out.

If you want to save money, don't buy any new electronics until you figure out how to use the ones you own.

Nature notes

"What's the difference between midges and mayflies?" Midges are smaller than mayflies and emerge when the surface water temperature is around 60° and live 5-10 days. Mayflies have larger wings, a pronounced tail and emerge when surface water temps are around 70° and have a lifespan of about a day. Midges remind people of mosquitoes.

"How can I tell a house finch from a purple finch?" Both females are brown and white, but female purple finches have whitish eyebrows. The male house finch is a reddish-orange and the male purple finch is a reddish-purple, looking as if it had been dipped in raspberry juice. The male house finch is a brown bird with red or orange mixed in and the male purple finch is a purple bird with brown mixed in.

Meeting adjourned

"The ideals which have lighted my way, and time after time have given me new courage to face life cheerfully, have been Kindness, Beauty, and Truth."—Albert Einstein.

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Lettr to the Editor

Dear Editor

My husband and I just returned from a week long boat cruise on the Rhine River, preceded by three days in Amsterdam and capped off by three days in Berlin. Eighteen days with no television, newspapers, and very little Social Media. It was heaven to escape the madness of the American news cycle. But even so, we were made aware of the slaughter at Robb Elementary School and other gun violence committed on a daily basis in the United States.

Our boat was docked one morning across from a school in Basel, Switzerland. The kids were outside laughing and yelling and having a good time as kids do, and I thought to myself, sadly, "I will bet not a one of these kids ever thinks he/she might be shot. They have likely never heard of an 'active shooter' drill. In the 18 days I spent in Europe I never saw a gun carried by anyone but the police. I never had any reason to feel afraid. Except of the bicyclers -- All Americans should be terrified of the tens of thousands of cyclists. Especially in Amsterdam. They own the roads in Europe, and they are ruthless.

I asked an American tour guide in Berlin -- one who, coincidentally, has family in Story County, Iowa -- about the gun situation in Germany. He said he knew Germans hunted, but he personally knew no Germans who owned guns, although many of his friends in America did. He said he was told the area in Berlin he moved into was "dangerous" because there had been a shooting there six months ago. He said having lived in Oakland and Chicago, he would take those odds. He has no desire to return to live in the United States as crazy as it has become over the past several years.

In the countries we visited from the lectures we heard there is also no attempt to whitewash their past history as many want to do in this country. In Germany schoolchildren are required to visit the concentration camps. Their Reichstag is covered by a glass dome where people can actually watch from overhead as their laws are being made. The dome symbolizes their determination that their government be transparent be-

cause they know better than anyone else the dangers of one party -- one madman -- rule. There are "stumble stones" all over Europe. These are metal plaques -- embedded mostly among the street's cobblestones -- that commemorate the last place a person or a family was known to be before they were abducted by the Nazis. Their names, the dates they were taken, and the times and places they were killed are engraved on those plaques. It was heartening to see all the flags and support for Ukraine wherever we went, even though their support is more expensive for them (inflation) than it is for us. Gas was \$9 a gallon in Amsterdam.

We came home to the constant gun slaughter that goes on in this country because our politicians (mainly Republicans) care more about gun lobby money than they do about the lives of their constituents. Amnesty International once again on May 26 put out a warning about the dangers of traveling to America. As did Venezuela.

Canada -- where gun ownership is a privilege not a right -- banned 1500 assault type weapons after a mass shooting (carried out by guns smuggled in from America) resulted in the deaths of 22 people in 2020. Gun violence there has increased to what Canadians consider an unacceptable level, and Justin Trudeau has said they need only look to the United States "to know that if we do not take action, firmly and rapidly, it gets worse and worse and more difficult to counter." They are going to ban the sale of hand guns, while in America we continue to let people die and do NOTHING, although gun violence is eight times as prevalent in the U.S. as it is in Canada, and nearly 100 times as prevalent as it is in the U.K.. Australia bought back and banned assault style weapons after they experienced a mass shooting.

A pastor in a church I attended once said everyone has a god. Their "god" is what they believe will do them the most good. In this country, for many people, their "gods" seem to be money and guns. Many of the same people who think God will protect them from COVID so they need

not wear masks or get vaccinated, apparently believe that same god will not protect them from violence. We have made an idol out of guns, and in fact "God and guns" are often grouped as one. We must be the most frightened people on the face of the earth. Afraid of black people, brown people, immigrants, people of other faiths, people whose political views are different than our own. Our answer to our fears is to be prepared to instantly kill people as though killing another human being is nothing? Politicians fan these fears to collect votes, and media skills fan them for ratings (and money.) While the "God" portrayed in the Old Testament supposedly often "told" the people to kill everything that breathed -- including killing babies and to "rip open" the wombs of pregnant women with their swords -- the Christ of the New Testament who did not want to die "let this cup pass from me," chose to die rather than to harm anyone or to allow any of his disciples to harm anyone when officials came to arrest him. All or nearly all of his disciples later also died without harming anyone. Yet many of the most strident gun nuts in Congress claim to be Christians, and one gets the sense that if they had a legally legitimate reason to kill anyone, they would feel no remorse about the fact that they took a life, but would actually celebrate it. They have, after all, made a hero of Kyle Rittenhouse. And while killing someone may sometimes be necessary in self-defense or defense of others, taking a life should never be celebrated. Not even in war.

I am 74 years old. We used to be able to disagree with one another about issues without perceiving each other as enemies. We never doubted that in most areas going to school or being out in public was safe. I no longer recognize my country, and I see no particular reason why God should bless America above other nations. We are no longer the "shining city on the hill."

Lonna Gooden Van Horn
Northwood

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Northwood Anchor

Early Files

Northwood Anchor

Obituaries

Doris Mitchell

100 years ago

June 7, 1922
A train consisting of 32 freight cars and three coaches passed through Northwood Friday evening bound from Plum Coulee, Manitoba, Canada, to Old Mexico. The train contained an entire colony of a religious sect called the Mennonites and their household effects, cattle, horses, hogs, chickens and farm machinery. These people hope to find

in Mexico a fertile land where they can pursue agriculture and their own religious rites ideas unmolested by civil law.
At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Johnson, in Harltand Township, this evening, Wednesday, June 7, at eight o'clock, Mr. Harry W. Scott will be married to their daughter, Joyce Beatrice Johnson. Rev. Carl Ylvisaker, pastor of the Northwood Lutheran church, will conduct the marriage service.
Manager G.E. Gunderson of the Northwood Co-operative Shipping As-

sociation informs us that a shipment will be made today. This new organization is just now getting started to work, the articles of incorporation being printed for the first time in The Anchor this week.
From every corner of the county people are planning to attend the Annual Farm Bureau Picnic at Northwood, on Saturday, June 17. The splendid program is too enticing for anyone to miss and hundreds of families are planning to finish their week's work on Friday night and celebrate Saturday.

75 years ago

June 5, 1947
Lieut. Col. A.B. Tenold, former Northwood resident who was recently assigned to duty at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, has been named post adjutant, according to an announcement made by Brig. Gen. Fay R. Upthegrove, post commander at the field.
For the first time in the history of the nine-county Winnebago Council of Boy Scouts of America, three Boy Scouts received the rank of Eagle Scouts at the same time. At the high school auditorium in Northwood the

highest honors in scouting were conferred upon William St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. St. Clair; Dick Bottolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Bottolfson; and Minor Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Barnes. All are members of Troop 33 of Northwood, of which Richard Johnson is scoutmaster. The troop is honored by the Lions club.
Harold Nelson, son of Mrs. Ella Nelson of Northwood, will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy at the 87th commencement at the State University of Iowa. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper will give the commencement address at exercises to be held in the field house, beginning at 9:45 a.m. About 1,150 degrees and certificates will

be awarded.
A former Northwood farm boy and local high school graduate, and still a frequent visitor here with his mother, will soon be next to the top position in one of the world's largest oil companies, a company with nearly worldwide holdings running to the billion dollar valuation. Announcement was made this week that Sidney A. Swensrud of Cleveland, Ohio, had resigned as executive vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to accept a position as executive vice president and director of Gulf Oil Corporation with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He will take over the new duties as of June 16.

50 years ago

June 8, 1972
Bill Alexander Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, rural Northwood, and Wade Bendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bendickson, Kensett, are attending Boys State in Des Moines. They are sponsored by the American Legion and the Northwood Lions Club. Both boys arrived at Camp Dodge and the session will be completed June 10. The two students, who will be seniors at Northwood-Kensett High School this fall, were selected for citizenship and

leadership qualities.
Elaine Schultz will be graduated from Mankato State College on June 9. She will receive a Bachelor of Science (teaching) degree and has a major in elementary education with a minor in special education. Miss Schultz was formerly employed as a secretary for the Worth County Extension service before resigning to attend college in May of 1969.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haugo announce the engagement an approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Roger Watters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Watters, Joseph, Iowa. Miss Haugo is a graduate of Wartburg College and is presently employed at the University

of Ohio. Her fiancé attended Upper Iowa University and has served three years in the U.S. Army.
Students at the Davidson school, District No. 4 Deer Creek Township in the year 1896, included Rosa Anderson, Rosy A. Anderson, Andrew Borsheim, Michael Borsheim, Ole S. Anderson, Emil Anderson, David Davidson, Andrew Paulson, James Anderson, Oscar H. Anderson, Lauritz Holm, Einind Davidson, Emma Hendrickson, Inga Finsand, Pauline Hendrickson, Clara Anderson and Eno Hendrickson. The teacher of this group, Helen Borsheim, is the mother of Dr. Stilaf Anderson.

25 years ago

June 4, 1997
North Central Community School fourth-graders Brittany Cooligan, Daley Hennigar, Kalyn Gullick and Amy McDonald took a brief trip to the past during a field trip to the Worth County Historical Society's Pixley Cabin and Northwood Creamery museums. The girls are members of Carolyn Reeder's fourth grade class at Hanlontown.
Three Northwood-Kensett seniors and one freshman were named "athletes of the year" in their respective games at the N-K Booster

Club's annual spring sports banquet at the high school. Senior Laurie Steinmetz, who was named the top girls track athlete. Freshman Anneka Reeder won the top girls golf honor. Seniors Ryan Meyer, won the boys track award, and Adam Okerlund, was named N-K's top boy golfer.
Northwood-Kensett outfielder Kyle Jaspers was a blur as he slid home under the Rockford catcher's tag to give the Vikings a 7-5 lead in fourth-inning action here as umpire Don Brass looked on.
Patti Trenhaile shows off a Maple River Brand Basket. As a special promotion on her opening, customers are encouraged to fill the basket with items and receive a 15% discount when they purchase

the basket. Furthermore, customers may bring the basket back to fill with more items and also receive 15% off on those purchases.
Dustin Ford, Northwood, has been chosen as a recipient of a 1997 \$2,500 Christina Hixson Opportunity Award from Iowa State University. The Hixson Opportunity Awards were created in 1995 with a \$5 million cash gift — the largest ever to ISU — from the Lied Foundation Trust, Las Vegas, Nev. Christina Hixson, a native of Clarinda, is the sole trustee of the Lied Foundation Trust. Since 1995, nearly 300 students from Iowa have received Hixson Opportunity Awards.

10 years ago

June 6, 2012
It took three teens to pull this dairy calf from the barn to practice showing it for the Worth County Fair Dairy Show on Saturday, June 16. Mackenzie Dorsey, Misty Miranda and Katie Schlitz are trying to break the calf to walk. Former 4-H member Michele Medlang, daughter of Charles and Linda Medlang, has shared her interest in dairy cows with a number of Worth County youth at her parents' farm in rural Kensett.

The newest additions to Northwood's downtown landscaping are flower baskets hanging from downtown light posts. The plants are the latest project of Northwood's tree committee, which is working with the City on downtown beautification efforts. The newly placed plants have received plenty of care since their arrival, courtesy of volunteers and part time city worker Anna Lundberg, who has been maintaining the City's landscaping.
Mayor Randy Severson swore in new police officer Dennis Paulson at the most recent meeting of the Northwood City Council.
The in process North-

wood-Kensett High School Athletic Complex project will include a new scoreboard with lighted message center, thanks in part to a donation of \$30,000 from NSB Bank. Accepting the donation on behalf of the N-KAC Committee is Kory Olson. NSB Bank employees Aaron Carman and Kirk Paulson presented the donation. The N-KAC committee is ordering a monument that will list all donors who contribute \$250 or more to the complex. The deadline to get names on the monument is June 15. Donations may be deposited through Kim Hengesteg at NSB Bank.

Carol Crane

Carol Louise (Hendrickson) Crane, 82, of Johnston passed away on Monday, May 30, 2022.
Carol was born on June 26, 1939, to Sophus and Mildred Hendrickson in Northwood, Iowa. She graduated from Northwood High School in May of 1957. She went to Iowa State Teachers College, graduating with a BA in mathematics and English in 1961. She later earned a master's in mathematics from UNI.



CAROL CRANE

In 1961 Carol and Robert "Bob" Crane were united in marriage. With Bob's 26-year Marine Corps service, Carol received teaching certificates in many states and taught mathematics her entire career to middle, high school, and collegiate students, including teaching in Okinawa, Japan.
Carol loved teaching, reading, her church and the University of Northern Iowa. Carol and her husband began funding an annual scholarship for UNI students with a mathematics education major in 2009. Her desire was to continue her love of math education for future generations. Carol enjoyed mentoring confirmation students at St. James Lutheran Church and served as a church teller for many years. She also served on the Johnston Library Foundation Board and was an active mem-

ber, serving as treasurer, of Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional society for women educators.
Carol is survived by two children, Diane Bridgewater (Gary) of Johnston and Rob Crane of Colorado Springs; three grandchildren, Hailey Bridgewater Huey (Dylan), Eric Bridgewater (Heidi) and Tristin Crane; and three great-granddaughters, Rylan, Maeve and Parker. She is also survived by her brothers, Dennis Hendrickson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Chuck Hendrickson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob Crane, and her parents, Sophus and Mildred Hendrickson.
Family and close friends will celebrate her life on July 9 in Northwood. Memorials may be made to St. James Lutheran Church (Johnston).*

Doris Marilynne Mitchell passed away on Sunday, June 5, 2022. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 10, 2022, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Ansgar with Rev. Mark Squire officiating. Visitation will be held an hour before the service at the church. Burial will take place at Sunset Res Cemetery, Northwood.
Arrangements are with Schroeder Funeral Homes, Northwood, 641-324-1121, www.schroederfuneralhomes.com.
Watch for the full obituary in next week's Northwood Anchor.

Nancy Oakland



NANCY OAKLAND

Nancy Diane Oakland, 74, passed away on May 5, 2022, at her home in Rochester, Minnesota. She died of natural causes.
She was born on October 16, 1947, in Albert Lea, Minnesota, to Norman E. Oakland and Deloris D. (Freeman) Oakland.
Nancy was confirmed at First Lutheran Church in Albert Lea. After graduating from Albert Lea Senior High School, she became a Licensed Practical Nurse and went to work at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, which later became a part of Mayo Clinic. She continued to work there until she retired in 2007. After retirement, she worked part time at Walmart and Hy-Vee. She especially enjoyed being the sample lady at Hy-Vee. She was a member of Civitan for many years. She liked doing crafts, and also enjoyed going to craft shows, especially with her aunt Elaine. She loved planning and attending family reunions. She also loved Christmas.
Nancy is survived by her brother, William "Bill" (Deborah) Walker; nephews, Robert "Bob" Oakland and Alexander W. Walker; Alex's mother Vicki (Rayman) Walker; Nancy's dog Milo; and numerous members of her extended family.*

Anthony 'Tony' Tonga

On May 28, three days before his 79th birthday, Anthony "Tony" Hardine Tonga of Faribault was swept away into the arms of Jesus, surrounded by his loving family.
Tony was a creator of love who built and fixed everything life presented to him. Tony's gift was to serve and preserve. There was never a project too big or too small. Tony could do it all. He loved nature, building and fixing, and lived life full throttle. He never missed an opportunity to serve the land, the people around him and this country. Tony served in the Navy honorably, serving two tours in Vietnam, and had a lifelong love for his country. Tony dedicated countless hours to his community through his work at St. Vincent De Paul and was an active member of Divine Mercy Catholic Church and the local Harley chapter.



ANTHONY TONGA

He was preceded in death by his parents, Knute and Bernice; stepfather, Herman Behrends; siblings, Clifford Tonga, Geraldine Cushman, Shallia Buntrock, Bernadine Lathem, Merlyn Tonga, Ardell Tonga, and stepsiblings Russel Behrends, Ruby Longseth and Lolene Welinski, and grandchild Sierra Eltonga.
Visitation was scheduled for Thursday, June 2, 4-7 p.m. at Boldt Funeral Home in Faribault, Minn. Funeral and Military Rites were planned for Friday, June 3, 10:30 a.m., at Divine Mercy Catholic Church, in Faribault, with visitation one hour before service. Burial was held at the Calvary Cemetery in Waseca with a motorcycle escort from the church starting at 4 p.m.
Visit boldtfuneralhome.com for information and guestbook.*

Huizenga, Rose, Rachel, Benjamin, Luke and Joshua Bullock, Samuel and Tara Longseth, Alexandra, Tyler, Isaac, Arianna, Scarlett, Eva, Dominic, Elijah and Lucy Tonga and Simon, Victoria and Crosby Eltonga; great-grandchildren, Hallie and Tanner Taghon, Ella and Ames Halvorson and Calvin Fuchs; siblings, Cledith (Darlene) Tonga, Donna Bell Oakland and Jolene (Larry) Johnson, and stepsister Ardis Waldron.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Knute and Bernice; stepfather, Herman Behrends; siblings, Clifford Tonga, Geraldine Cushman, Shallia Buntrock, Bernadine Lathem, Merlyn Tonga, Ardell Tonga, and stepsiblings Russel Behrends, Ruby Longseth and Lolene Welinski, and grandchild Sierra Eltonga.
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Visit boldtfuneralhome.com for information and guestbook.*

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

Seniors share what they've learned at senior project showcase

The Wednesday before graduation, N-K's recently graduated seniors spent a portion of their evening sharing with friends, family and members of the community a project that they have dedicated time to during their senior year.

Each student in the graduating class had to select a project, research that project and then spend at least 30 hours on the project before presenting it on May 11.

The projects ranged from artistic and crafty endeavors, to automotive and vehicular work. Some showed their talents for inspiring and inspiration, some learned more about a trade or technique that they have enjoyed in the past.

All impressed with their efforts made over the course of their last year of high school.

Following is information on each senior's project:

Briar Anderson cared for a show pig and prepared it for the Worth County Fair's swine show.

Addy Bachtle spent time learning the ins and outs of wedding photography alongside her mother, Jodie

Bachtle.

Thomas Block designed a board game. That included making up the rules and gameplay, as well as the pieces for the game.

Andrew Breitsprecher spent 30 hours learning and improving on his pottery-making skills.

Alex Follmuth crated the senior video that was shown during commencement and made available online as well.

Dylon Freerksen took a lifelong fascination of the red panda and shared information, pictures and videos on a website he made for his project.

For his project, Jace Gentz crafted the "Green Machine," a hunting shack on wheels.

Alex Hakes spent time on her cross stitch skills, making a number of items.

Jason Hanson wrote, filmed and edited a short film for his project.

Carly Hengesteg restored an unused artifact from her family's home, refinishing a church pew.

Rachel Hill learned about embroidery and developed her skills and techniques.

Emma Logeman's project

developed her skills at crocheting blankets and hats, to be donated to homeless shelters.

Logan Mayberry spent six weeks training and then running a half-marathon.

Tyler Mills made a display case for a taxidermy trophy turkey.

Hayden Moore created his own chess set out of ceramics.

Brayden Reyerson repaired and restored a snowmobile.

Dylan Tews built and refurbished a demolition derby car.

Mason Thofson used a wooden spool and added a built-in heater for a table.

Hayley Wallin created barn quilts using dozens of hand cut and painted plywood diamonds.

Drew Wilder applied a wrap to give a snowmobile a new look.

Wyatt Willand trained for and took part in a full marathon.

Marli Backhaus spent time volunteering at her church, and chronicled the positive impacts.

Emma Davidson made pillowcases, to be donated to

children in need.

Aaron Davis built an electric guitar using his wood-crafting skills.

Silas Girouard painted a mural at N-KHS.

Bella Hoch wrote the first 87 pages of a novella.

Josiah Kliment created a coffee table and charcuterie boards out of pieces of old trees.

Jon Meksi composed multiple songs like those found on a video game soundtrack.

Eli Mix assembled a lightning generator that could be coordinated with music.

Hailee Schmitt created blankets and clothing items, to be donated to animal shelters, which she dubbed "Pawsome" Designs.

Drake Tiedemann make a portable privacy fence that can be transported with his family to their campsites.

Cody Tomlinson showed his efforts and abilities in automotive maintenance and upkeep.

Tyler Wunderlich showed what he has learned and an example of his car detailing efforts.



TYLER MILLS



ELI MIX



DYLAN TEWS



DRAKE TIEDEMANN



ANDREW BREITSPRECHER AND EMMA DAVIDSON



THOMAS BLOCK



HAILEE SCHMITT



ADDY BACHTLE

Northwood Anchor Legal People's Right To Know

Notice OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT 801 7TH St N. Northwood, Iowa

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Northwood Kensett Community School District will hold a public hearing on the 21st day of June, 2022 at 7:01 in the Administrative Office located at 1496 480th St., Northwood, IA 50459 on the sale of Real Property located at 801 7th St N., Northwood, IA 50459.

At the time and place set for the public hearing, interested individuals will be given the opportunity to express their views, both orally and in writing, on the following: Sale of Real Property at 801 7th St N., Northwood, IA

After the public hearing, the Board may make a final determination to accept or reject the sale as Real Property.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, NORTHWOOD KENSETT COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kim Hengesteg
Secretary of the
Board of Directors

Notice THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY CASE NO. ESPR009323 NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHY S. RASMUSSEN, Deceased.

To: All Persons Interested in the Estate of Kathy S. Rasmussen, Deceased, who died on or about June 17, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on June 1, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Kathy S. Rasmussen, deceased, bearing date of April 17, 1985, was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the district court of the county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Dated: June 3, 2022

Robin L. Rasmussen,
Proponent
3890 Thrush Avenue
Grafton, Iowa 50440

Attorney for Estate:
Law Office of
James W. Hackbart, LLC
James W. Hackbart, Attorney
ICIS#: AT0003005
304 Third Street, P.O. Box 113
Grafton, Iowa 50440

Date of second publication:
June 15, 2022. 23-2t

Notice IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WORTH COUNTY CASE NO. 02981 ESPR009316 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN C. BENSON, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Steven C. Benson, Deceased, who died on or about July 29, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on April 8, 2022, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

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

Dated on May 25, 2022.

/s/ Katie A. Wubben
Katie A. Wubben
Administrator
of the Estate
4532 Balsam Avenue
Lake Mills, IA 50450

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

Date of second publication
the 8th day of June, 2022. 22-2t

Supervisors

May 31, 2022
Twenty-second Day
The Worth County Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Mark Smeby, Enos Loberg and A.J. Stone, present. 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 May 23, 2022 meeting. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve the DOT budget amendment. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to acknowledge salary changes per the Worth County Board of Health for Raegen Reyerson to \$30/hour and Shana Butler to \$27/hour. Motion carried.

Motion by Loberg/Second Stone to approve the Class C Liquor License for Happy Time Resort LLC. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to acknowledge and place on file the manure management plans for Corner View Crop & Livestock #69395, Benjergdes Hog Facility #60189, Meyer Livestock Farms LLC - Ryan Site #69382 and Meyer Livestock Farms LLC - Travis Site #69381. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve disallowances for Military & Homestead Exemptions and allowance/disallowances for Business Property Tax Credit. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve bid by Midwest Duct Works for \$16,958.00 to clean the ducts in the courthouse and conservation offices. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve the Zoning Assignments in the newly zoned townships per the Zoning Commission. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve a six month period in which zoning changes in the newly zoned township will be free from rezoning fees, ending December 1, 2022.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to adjourn at 9:28 A.M. Motion carried.

Jacki A. Backhaus, Auditor
Mark Smeby, Chairperson

Plunkett's Pest Control Inc
Service-Con..... 54.08
R80 Llc, Fuel-Gsr 25.53
Safety Solutions
Service-Eng 500.00
Scott Madsen
Meeting-Asr 411.70
Staples Credit Plan
Supplies 470.65
Van Diest Supply Company
Supplies-Eng 12,520.50
Visa, Service-Shf 1,602.13
Visu-Sewer Inc
Service-Wwt 930.00
Worth County Treasurer
Taxes-Drng 69.24
Ziegler Inc, Parts-Eng.. 177.75
Grand Total 35,021.30
Motion Loberg/Second Stone to acknowledge salary changes per the Worth County Board of Health for Raegen Reyerson to \$30/hour and Shana Butler to \$27/hour. Motion carried.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to approve disallowances for Military & Homestead Exemptions and allowance/disallowances for Business Property Tax Credit. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve the Zoning Assignments in the newly zoned townships per the Zoning Commission. Motion carried.

Motion Loberg/Second Stone to approve a six month period in which zoning changes in the newly zoned township will be free from rezoning fees, ending December 1, 2022.

Motion Stone/Second Loberg to adjourn at 9:28 A.M. Motion carried.

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Business Announcements

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641-324-1221

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Office 641-324-1023 Home 324-1391

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First Lutheran Church
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Congregate Meals MEALS ON WHEELS 324-1244

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GARAGE SALE: Household goods, decorations, hutch, dining room table with six chairs, clothing, small appliances and more. Friday & Saturday, June 10 & 11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1006 6th Ave. N., Northwood. 23-1t*

GARAGE SALE: Come To Check Out "Leila G's Stuff" Garage Sale 101 5th Ave. N., Northwood. June 10, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. & June 11, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. 23-1t*

GARAGE SALE: Reeder Yard Sale, 1 Day Only - Friday, June 10, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 301 2nd Ave. N., Northwood. Boxes of household, sm. appliances, dishes, tools, lawn & garden, ladders, antique furniture, jewelry, lawn chairs, dec. pillows, radios & much more! 23-1t*

GARAGE SALE: Highway 65 Garage Sale. Friday, June 10, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Saturday, June 11, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 10923 Main St., Gordonsville. Tools, fishing items, Western paperback books, wood craft items, furniture, household items, new quilts, lots of misc. Check us out! 23-1t*

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N-K's Emma Davidson takes home sixth place medal in class 1A

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Leading the way for the Northwood-Kensett girls golf program the last couple of years, senior Emma Davidson, who has taken home medalist honors over the course of her career more times than we can accurately count, finally fulfilled her quest of making it to the state golf tournament.

And while her teammates weren't there competing with her, Davidson nonetheless represented her school and community very well, not only with her golf but with her attitude and courteous play.

The first day of competition at Marshalltown's American Legion Golf Course dawned cold and rainy and its 10 a.m. start was delayed until 11 a.m. to let the weather clear a bit before the ladies hit the links.

With the wet course and cold conditions playing a factor with every competitor's score, Davidson ended the

first day at state just outside the top 10 with an 86, but with hopes of a better day to come on the final day with nicer weather forecast.

Come Friday, the weather was perfect for golf and Davidson let her game do the talking, shooting an incredible 82 on the day, just three strokes back from the tournament medalist and class 1A champion, Greenlee Smock from Lynnville-Sully, who shot a 79 on the final day and won the whole thing with a two-day score of 154.

Davidson ends what will go down as one of, if not the best girls golfing career in N-K's history, shooting a 168 at the state tournament and her sixth-place finish.

Class 1A Top 10 at State — Greenlee Smock 154, Madelynn Hornback 163, Abbie Lindeman 166, Taylor Phillips 166, Annie Burns 167, Emma Davidson 168, Ava Eisenbarth 168, Kylie Powers 175, Claire Jarrett 178, Sidney Tritz 179, Brylee Hoeg 179



Davidson eyes her putt at the Iowa Girls Class 1A State Golf Tournament at the American Legion Golf Course in Marshalltown.



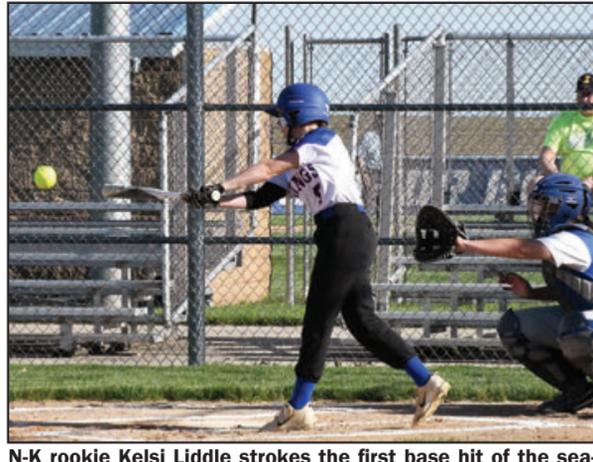
Senior Emma Davidson tees off on the first hole two weeks ago in Marshalltown during the class 1A state tournament. Davidson placed sixth in the state with a two-day score of 168.



N-K junior Jasmine Renteria makes a play on a fly ball against the Bearcats. Renteria has started all four games and has a perfect fielding percentage with no errors in seven total chances.



N-K's Kennedy Christianson delivers a pitch to a North Butler batter on opening night two weeks ago. Christianson and the Lady Vikings fell to the Bearcats 19-0 in three innings.



N-K rookie Kelsi Liddle strokes the first base hit of the season for not only herself, but the team as a whole in the Lady Vikings' 16-0 loss last Tuesday night in Rockford. Liddle and Hadley Buenzow share the team lead in hits so far this season with two apiece.

Young Lady Vikings fall to 0-4 after rough start to the summer season

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

With a new coaching staff and some noticeable roster changes the Northwood-Kensett girls softball team has struggled in the field, at the plate and in the dugout, dropping to 0-4 on the season after being shutout in all four games this year, losing to North Butler 19-0, West Fork 29-0, Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock 16-0 and Newman Catholic 16-0.

But, under new head coach Brett Schmidt, this

young team that lacks varsity experience is slowly but surely showing some improvement as the third week of the season approaches.

After losing much of its experienced players after the opening game of the season this team has come together under Schmidt's leadership and after dropping the first two games in spectacular fashion, the Lady Vikings are at least starting to have fun. Despite the improvement in play and attitude the Lady Vikings dropped both of their

games last week, losing to RRMR and Newman Catholic.

In last Tuesday night's game at Rockford, despite falling behind 16-0 in the bottom of the first inning, the Lady Vikings were able to collect the first hits of the season when Kelsi Liddle, Kennedy Christianson, Addy Tasker, Hadley Buenzow and Trinity Roush all reached base safely with the first hits of the varsity season.

Christianson, who was making her first varsity start

in the circle this season after being Kayla Senne's backup for two years, worked two innings with three Ks and eight walks allowed.

The first inning has not been kind to the Lady Vikings this season and last Friday night was no exception as the home team surrendered 15 runs in the first on the way to a 16-0 loss to the Knights.

Liddle and Buenzow both hit safely in the game, picking up N-K's only two hits as the team's batting average took a bump upwards to .175.

"We have to look at the positives right now, not so much hits but good at bats," said Schmidt after last Tuesday's game at Rockford. "Eventually we will get things going, we are trying to be the best we can be and improve a little every game."

It won't get any easier anytime soon for the Lady Vikings as the schedule for this week is one of the toughest of the year. On Tuesday they faced Garner-Hayfield/Ventura in Garner, Wednesday they host a tough Saint

Ansgar team, and they'll finish up the week with a game at Osage on Friday.

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

Vikings still looking for first win of the season after 0-5 start

By Mike Simmons
Sports Editor

Like the Lady Vikings this season, the Northwood-Kensett baseball team is under new management and is, for the most part, inexperienced after losing its coach and seven seniors from last year's team that went 14-15.

But new head coach Brian Faunsnaugh, who has some past connections to the Newman program, knows what it takes to build a young team into a winner, and despite the team's 0-5 start, he looks to be on the right track.

The first week of the season was not kind to the Vikings as they lost to North Butler 6-1 on opening night and then dropped the second game of the season at Nash-

ua-Plainfield 10-0 in five innings.

But there was a glimmer of hope that came out of that first week of play and that was with a 9-8 loss to West Fork.

The Vikings' bats came to life against the Warhawks as they pushed six runs across the plate in the second inning and held an 8-2 advantage heading into the top of the sixth.

Unfortunately, though, N-K surrendered five runs in the top of the sixth and still narrowly led 8-7 going to the seventh inning, where WF took a one run lead and held on for the slim 9-8 win after scoring two runs in the top of the inning.

Senior ace Jace Gentz

worked 5 1/3 innings and struck out 12 batters in the Top of Iowa Conference East loss.

The Vikings started the second week of play last Tuesday when they traveled to Rockford to take on the Warriors. Junior Grady Buenzow got the start against RRMR but was able to last just 0.1 innings after giving up three runs in the bottom of the first. Gentz came in and closed out the inning, working another five innings and giving up three more runs as the Vikings fell to RRMR in TIC East action,

6-0.

Freshman Evan Lorenzen had the hot bat for the Vikings, going 3-4 on the day and collecting three of the team's five hits. Also getting in the hit column against the Warriors were Justin Mills (1-4) and Nolan Senne (1-3).

Over the past couple of years, the Vikings have had quite the rivalry with one of the best teams in class 1A, perennial superpower Newman Catholic. And while this young but talented N-K team represented the school well

on the field, it nonetheless was no match for this year's Knights squad.

Newman pushed its 16 runs across the plate in the first four innings while holding the Vikings to just three runs on five hits. Those reaching base safely for N-K were Hayden Moore (1-3), Lorenzen (1-2), Gentz (1-3), Senne (1-2) and Brayden Reyerson (1-2).

Heading into the third week of the season the Vikings are now 0-5 overall and 0-5 in the TIC East.

N-K had a busy week ahead with games on Tuesday at Garner-Hayfield/Ventura, Wednesday versus Saint Ansgar and Friday at Osage.

TIC East Standings		
TIC East	Overall	
Newman Catholic	5-0	12-3
Saint Ansgar	5-0	9-1
RRMR	3-1	4-3
Osage	3-2	5-2
Central Springs	3-3	4-4
North Butler	1-3	2-3
West Fork	1-3	1-5
Nashua-Plainfield	1-5	1-5
Northwood-Kensett	0-5	0-5



Senior ace Jace Gentz lets loose a fastball in the Vikings' opening night loss to North Butler. Gentz, despite the loss, has a fine night, working five innings with eight Ks and a very respectable WHIP (walks and hits per inning pitched) of just 1.60.



N-K's leftfielder Grady Buenzow runs down a fly ball in the Vikings' 6-1 opening night loss to North Butler.

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